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Celebrating Seuss: Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind holds annual celebration.

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Dairy cow count: Physical head count will give Gooding County a feel for dairy issue, today's editorial says.

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#### COMING UP



What now?

OK, so what are you going to do with seven dozen leftovers Easter eggs?

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## puzzles pumpers

#### Groups question sale of water rights, salmon recovery effort

By Julie Pence Times News writer

BOISE - It's southern Idaho's shortest water year on record, yet a Rupert farmer says he's having trouble finding a fair deal when he offers to sell his

deal when he offers to sell his Snake River water rights. George Grant does most of his farming north of Rupert, but he also is a co-owner of a farm near Murphy. He irrigates the Murphy farm by pumping

water from the Snake River onto the plateau above the river. Idaho folks who use the lingo of hydrology refer to that kind of irrigation as "high-lift pump-ing."

For the past five years, how-ever, Gmut has leased his high-lift water to the U.S. Burea of Reciamation, which has in turn sent it downstream to meet En-dangered Species Act require-ments for salmon recovery. The more cold water in the river the

'MEMORY OF SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL

Seamstress clothes babies who die

Arrington started making the gowns last fall, and can finish a gow

unteers. So far, she has made almost 20 gowns, in a variety of sizes.

The smallest fit infants miscarried at about 12 weeks, as ample of sizes, for up to full-term bound.

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Inside

Speaker unveils water 'framework' bills.

Coalition seeks swift

easier it is for baby salmon -called smolts - to return to the

foot of water.
But this year the Bureau turned him down, he said. Though, he's spent some 35 years dealing with water rights, Grant says suddenly he and other high-lift pumpers are seeing things about the waterights deal they don't understand.

I was told they were capped at 60.000 area feet, and that's all know, Grant said.

Grant's questions are surfacting, just as Jawmakers in the final days of the 2005 legislant are seen to consider a bridge loan of about 20 million to pay for that 60,000 area feet. The state recently bought that

block of high-lift-pumping water rights from the Bell Rapids farming project above the Hagerman valley. The transaction is one result of the complicated Nez Perce deal that awmakers discussed with the public for two months before they approved it last week.

The agreement, which was negotiated over five years to resolve the Nez Perce tribe's claims on water in the Snake River, says the Bureau of Rechamation is to obtain up to 60,000 acre feet of river water for samon recovery west of Miline Dam near Muriaugh and east of Please see PluMPERS, Page A2

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#### Telephone deregulation passes Idaho

Legislature

BOISE-1L Gov. Jim Risch cast
the deciding vote in the 1dshoSenate late Monday to allow the
telephone company to begin
setting its own telephone rates in
three to five year.
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Qwest Communications Inc.
Shows to wrist can be to give
years to wrest control over its
pricing from the path Citilities
Commission. The PUC has kept
the telephone companys profit
margin at between 8.2 and 9.4
percent.



Under the legislation passed Monday, Qwest's residential landline telephone rates may increase about 10 percent a year for the next five years, with a maximum allowable rate of \$24.10 by 2010. After that, the price would be completely unresulated.

maximum allowable rate of \$24.10 by 2010. After that, the price would be completely unregulated.

The legislation does not apply to cell phones or other types of communications options, which are already unregulated. Company officials say they need price deregulation so Qwest can compete with wireless and Internet-based communication services. Last year, Kempthorne urged lawmakers to pass similar deregulation, only without the transition period or price control built into the bill.

The lieutenant governor, acting as Senate president, votes only in cases of a tie.

When the roll early to we say any the said matter-of-factly and announced by the severaty, Risch did not hesitate a moment or sidp abeat.

The president votes aye, he said matter-of-factly and announced that the bill had passed the Senate.

Sens. Torn Gannon, R-Buhl, and Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, initially vote to pass the bill and changed their votes to "no" as the secretary was counting the taily. The procedure is not uncommon when controversal legislation is considered.

#### Please see GOWNS, Page A2 Goin' to Kansas

benefit from ber handiwork But ehrhat been findsoud Bables who died in premature brints.
They look like little duty old people, and yet you know that they hand allie, she said. I want them no look beamthall in the parents eyes because there's a great bond there.
To that end, her tiny gowns have ribbon drawstrings at wrists and hem – to look 'snuggly, or cozy,' Arrigton said. Each gown opens completely in back to ease placement around fargile bodies, then fastens with Velcro dos. The form of a girls gown might be decorated with lace and ribbon, a boy's with bite piping.

hite piping.
"I've never made two of them
cractly alike." Artington said.
The three gowns she assembled last week in assembly-line
style took her just over seven
hours from the curing to the
hand-stitching of finishing
rouches.

## Times times writer. Times there writer. The day her Islam and the Islam and Islam an pound: Arrington has never seen the Incinda Beer, a charge nurse infants nor met the parents who GOP works to expand 'culture of life'

Janell Arrington sews tiny gowns like this one for be

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

on makes three sizes, and tries not to do the same design twice.

Chicago Tibune

WASHINGTON — With their intervention in Terri Schlaw's life-or-death case, social conservatives have dramatically expanded the political termin of the 'tuline of life' philosophy and all it implies, seizing the high ground and throwing liberals on the defensive.

Once a phrase devoted primarily to questions about abortion, inwinaters hape to apply that ideological — and politically appealing — imprimatant of 'life' to an earry of matters from the genecode in Derafter to embryon is stem cell research to cloning and two physics reform issues.

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Still, some Republicans wony
that too much, government tothe common of the lives of everyday
Americans could spark a backlash.

Americans cours seems a point lash. hink there comes a point that they have to be very careful; said from Rath, the Republican, national committeeman from New Hampshite; who called the Schlewo debare a political plus for the GOP so, lar. Thereb this line of when is if OK for the government to get in-

volved in personal family deci-sions and when is it not."

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The use of terms such as polife, and "culture of life," along
with such alogues as Defend
life, have proved extraordinarily
politically potent, political andsysts say, etabling their beckers
to seize the high moral ground
and rise above the emotional details of such issues as abortion.
The straticty seems to throw prochoicle activists on the defensive
requiring them to insist that they
are not anti-life.
"Detriporations and liberals, how-

gre not smillife."
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"Because I'm getting faster," she said.

In her basement sewing from lighted by big windows and outlitted with a simple work station. Arrington sewed a timy neck casing with the speedy stitches of an accomplished seamstress.

Arrington's little gowns are especially appreciated in unexpected miscarriages – when pregnant women come to the nepallal without haby clothes – and in cases when the infants bodies are too small for commercially produced clothing, said Tincy Larsen, a primary charge nurse in newborn intensive care. Parents have the option to bathe and dress the bables and craste memories.

"Every one that I've ever used, the famillies really appreciate them. It gives them something at a time when they have nothing." Larsen gaid.

Larsen paided Arrington's de-

them. It gives them something at a time when they have nothing. Larsen said.
Larsen pulsed Aurington's detected confermanship and her to the situation. The gowers, she said, are noony enough to fix over medical equipment that sometimes must be attached to the bodies even after death, or to cover a deformed limb.

These families don't get to see their bables looking 'normal.' So It helps to cover some of the medical -procedures—thave had to occur to try to help their infant, 'Larsen said.' I can do a lot of things with that gown to create a better presentation of a Artinator's thy creating a supplier and a supplier of the course of the cou

the infant."
Arrington's tiny creations are part of many efforts by the hospital's maternal-child department and its volunteers to com-

fort bereaved families.

Hospital workers place a white rose, purchased by volunteers, on the door of any hospitalized mother whose baby had

IWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Tonight

Wednesday

Today

"So you don't end up with dumb questions," said Bridget Burke, manager of maternal-child services.

child services.

Hospital workers pair be-reaved mothers with nurses who have the special brand of empathy or sympathy the situa-tion requires. Nursery and ob-stetrics staffers make plaster molds of the infant; lists or feet.

stetrics staffers make plaster molds of the infants lists or feet. And many donors – some of them anonymous – have given blankets, hats, bibs, stuffed anish, mother-and-bathy sets of craimle heart necklaces and for the parents of babbes who die. The loys and memory boxes give parents something to hold onto while they're gireving. They have such a short time to create memories, and any positive memory you can create is just worthwhile. Burke said. The mothers receive several books on berawement topics, and die hospital can steer them to a focal support group if they're interested indis to keep second and the control of the story in the said.

wielding needle and thread for families she's never likely to

"We all need to do something for the community, and this is something I can do for the com-munity, however small it is," she said.

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Some note that many conservations who talk about being the continued of the

rrank, D-Mass. "Some Democrats say. These are the people who cut Medicald in the House. Where's the compassion there?" In addition, opponents see the weekends emergency seston and late-night rush to the White House as a Pandom's Box that could result in other family dramas playing out in the halfs of Congress.

"What do they say to the next father, break-

"What do they say to the next father, brother, mother, son or grandmother who says, 'I dis-agree and I'm coming to Con-gress to resolve it.' How do you



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## Gunman kills seven at school

Friday

BEMIDII, Minn. (AP) — A high school student went on a shooting rampage on an Indian reservation Monday Elling his grands and the state of the state

mates pleaded with the guntari to stop shooting.
"You could hear a girl saying.
'No, Jeff, quit, quit. Leave me alone. What are you doing?" stu-dent Sondra Hegstrom told The

Pioneer of Bemidji, using the name of the suspected shooter. Before the shootings at Red Lake High School, the suspects grandparents were shot in their, home and died later. There was no immediate indication of the gunman's motive.

In addition to the shooter, the death toll at the school included five students, a teacher and a security guard, Fill spokesman Paul McCabe sald in Minneapolis.

Fourteen to 15 other students were injured, McCabe said. were injured, McCabe said. Somewere being cared for in Be-midji, about 20 miles south of Red Lake. Authorities closed roads to the reservation in far northern Minnesota while they

'DayWeather, Inc.

investigated the shootings.

Hegstrom described the shooter grinning and waving at a student his gain was pointed at, then swiveling to shoot comeone isse. Thouch dim in the eye and ran in the room, and that's when Ihid.' she told The Pioneer.

McCabe declined to—talk about a possible connection between the suspect and the control of the properties of the gunnan. He deminded the shooting to said they were the grandparents of the gunnan. He deminded the shooting grandfather as Daryt Lussier, a longitum, officer with the Red Lake Fire Director Roman State with the Red Lake Fire Director grandfather as Daryt Lussier, a longitum, officer with the Red Lake Fire Director grandfather, as Daryt Lussier, and said Litisears guns may have been used in the shootings.

Second county will discuss CAFO moratorium

#### By Michelle Dunlop

IEROME - Jerome County commissioners did not extend activist Lee Halper the same level of agreement over large dairies as their counterparts. Gooding County did last week instead, Halper left the meeting on Monday with mixed reviews. The commissioners agreed to discuss adopting a monatorium on concentrated

moratorium on concentrated animal feeding operations, or CAFOs, Yet, commission chair-woman Veronica Lierman em-

woman Veronica Lierman emphasized that Jerome County membrane of the Jerome County the states guideline of limiting comment at public hearings to residents who liew within a mile of proposed CAFOs.

I understand the daily industry is very important to the conomy of Jerome County. Lee Halper told county commissioners. We only have a certain amount of land. Weve reached put Illmit."

Last week, Gooding County

commissioners enacted a 120day monatorium on expanding
or permitting new CAPOs in the
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dairy cows in the county.
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County commissioners research the same Issue. The
USDA lists approximately
151,000 dairy cows in Gooding
County as of January 2004,
Halper said.
Tidon't know what to believe
on 'any of them,' he said. 'I
think you guya have find that

out."
Halper cited studies demonstrating elevated nitrate levels at different Jerome County dairies as an indicator that the county may have reached its saturation point with dairy

"The Department of Envi-ronmental Quality is supposed to be taking action. The Idaho Department of Agriculture is supposed to be taking action.

They are not taking action," Halper said. Lierman mentioned that the

two new commissioners would need to review groundwater quality reports on the county. "I'm sure this is an issue, that we will discuss further," Her-man said.

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## **Pumpers**

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Swan Falls near Bliss.
To keep the federal government from owning the water, the state picked it up. in turn, the Bureau of Reclamation, which will lease that water, is working out a way to relimburse the state for the bridge loan, said Rich Rigby, who works for the Bureau.

the same of the transparence of the Bureau. But high-lift pumpers, as well as an environmental group that took Idaho water users to court over the issue of adding water to the river, want to know why they carri get a deal also this year with the Bureau. After all, according to the Bureau. After all, according to the Rez Perce agreement, there can be up to 427,000 more acre feet for flow augmentation, said Bill Sediv-Officials rivers building to be a very complete the said of the sa

lease again. It strikes me as very odd that the Bureau isn't leasing that water."

will be more water

coming down the river, but not directly from high-lift pumpers, Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, sald Monday.

The Bureau and the state have a verbal agreement that if the state finds up to 78,000 acre feet of river valet no lease, the Bandount down the same and the state of the same and the pallsades to add to the salmon recovery. Stevenson said. The Pallsades Rescrool' is so short of water this year that 78,000 acre feet is all the Bureau can come up with giby said. There is 75,000 acre feet of high-lift water now available to the state for leasing, said Matt Yost, who lobbles for Idaho Rivers United.

Groundwater pumpers are negotiat—

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The previous \$50 nn age good was high, both \$50 en age good was high, both \$12 enson and Righy explained, because the Bureau was stuck in one-year emergency situations. The state of left is the going mis on the inigation water rental mine for the state of left is the going mis on the inigation water rental mine state of left is the going mis on the state and the state of left in the state and the state of left in the state of we'll be looking into this," he said.

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## Fed judge hears Schiavo case

TAMPA, Fla. – Ten'i Schiavo's parents pleaded with a federal judge Monday' to order the brain-damaged woman be reconnected to a feeding tube, but the judge expressed skepticism about their case and adjourned a hearing without is-suing a ruling.

The judge didn't say when he would rule.

Think you'd be hard-pressed to convince me that you have a substantial likelihood of prevailing. U.S. District: Judge James Whitteniore of Thuripa told the parent?

#### Bush, Chenev take Social Security plan to the West

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BAKERSFIELD, Callf. (AF) —
Prodding Congress to start retraing Social Security, President
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Chency visited the hometown of Rep. Bill Thomas, the
GOP lawmaker in charge of
writing a House bill, and called
Social Security a "financial
tain wreck" destined for insolvency lift is not overhauled.
Both Chency and Thomas,
who is chairman of the House
Ways and Means Committee,
referated the warning that
with millions of Baby Boomers
nearing retirement. Social Security will begin paying out
more in benefits than it receives in contributions by
Bish, meanwhile, appeared
in Tusson, Artz, with Sen John
McCain, repeating his mantra
that the existing level of Social
Security benefits will still besent to retirees and those soon
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McCain, R-Ariz., accused

to retire a will key government will key government will key government op promise to perfect of near retirement. Bush said near retirement. Bush said before the said to be successed of not working toward a bipartisan solution. We must do his together, he said, his volce growing louder with each word. We know how much money is coming in. We know how much money is going out. Does anybody believe we should wait - we should wait until there's no money that we have to cut off people's Social Security.

Democrats are spending the vo-week Easter break in their two-week Easter break in their districts, trying to rally grass-roots opposition to Bush's proposed changes. They are holding town hall meetings, press conferences and working with opposition groups to or-ganize counter-events at stops along Bush's Social Security road rour.

"Ware not going to let him

road tour.

We're not going to let him define the debate, said Brendan Daly, a spokesman for House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

#### Health officials say the rubella threat is over

Newsday

Rubella, a viral infection that injured or killed thousands of unborn bables in the United States during a sweeping epidemic 40 years ago, is no longer a threat in this country, public health officials declared Monday.

But the end to rubelle - also

Monday.

But the end to rubella – also known as the German or three-day meastles came who was D. Julie Gerbertling director of the Centers for Discuss Countral and Prevention, said parents still must have their children vaccinated and women of childbeating age need to be immune to it before



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lawyer. That's the usual threshold for the issuance of a temporary order.

The lack of an immediate

temporary order.

The lack of an immediate order was in shap contrast to the urgency that's surrounded the case in recent days. Members of Congress rushed back from their Easter break for a late-night session that ended early Monday to pass legislation ordering a federal court review. The legislation was then hurried to the White House for President Bush's signature so that Schiavo's parents, Mary and Bob Schindler, could file their law-suit early Monday.

Outside the Pinellas Park, Fla., hospice where Schlawo has lived for the past 15 years, protesters expressed disappoinment at the judicial delay.

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ruling, whenever it comes, and that no further action was planned at the congressional level.

"Wo're a country of laws," Martinez said. Tithink I've done all can do and I feet that Congress has done all it can do. A supporter of Schlarch has wife about the properties of Schlarch has wife about be permitted to die, praised the judge for not rushing to action.

"Regardless of his decision. I'm so pleased," Pat Ellis said. He's proved that he wasn't going to be intimidated by the president of the United States and Congress."

## Rehnquist returns to high court

WASHINGTON - The chief is

back.
After a five-month hianus due to thyroid cancer, Chief Justice William Rehnquist returned to oral arguments at the Supreme Court on Monday, walking under his own power as Marshal Pamela Rulfan introduced the honorable, the chief Justice and the associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States."

States."
Unsmilling but seeming less haggard than he did at the Jan. 20 swearing-in of President Bush, Rehnquist, 80, made no special comment to mark the occasion, but rather proceeded immediately to his usual rection of monties court orders. tion of routine court orders, offering the same "warm wel-come" to newly sworn

members of the Supreme Court bar that he has offered hundreds of times before. Once oral arguments got underway, he appeared as alert and informed as ever, peppering lawyers with questions and smiling at the occasional wise-cracks of his colleagues during he two-hour siting. He left the bench twice, rising and walking back behind the red curtains that hang behind the bench that too, is standard procedure; Rehnquist has been taking short breaks to stretch his back for years. The only, noticeable alter-

his back for years.
The only noticeable alteration was in Rehnquist's voice, which sounded as if he had a bad cold. He underwent a tracheotomy in October and speaks with the ald of a special speaks with the aid of a special device in the hole at the base of his throat. He wore his shirt col-

lar open. Toward the end of the session, he dabbed at his mouth with a handkerchief. The chief justices illness and prolonged absence from the bench heided speculation that he could die or retire from the bench at any time, thus triggering a battle in the Senate over whomever Bush nominates to succeed him. But Rehnquist's business-as-usual performance Monday may prompt some court-watchers to revise previous speculation that his liness might force him to step down before the court's term ends in June.

petore the court's term ends in June.
"It's a very strong personal statement by Rehnquist about how hard he's working to get back," said Richard Lazarus, a professor of law and director of the Supreme Court Institute." the Supreme Court Institute at Georgetown University.

## Sweepstakes misprint leads to angry 'winners'

New YORK – With an estimated thousands of angry readers outside its Manhatan building demanding it make payment on its bunged Scratch of Match contest, the New York Dally News Monday came up with a solution. St million of its own scratch.

There was plenty of fingerpointing Monday as the Dally News dealt with fallout from its Scratch of Match sweepstakes contest, in which a misprint led thousands of people to believe they had won as much as \$100,000 Rut in an effort to assuage angry claimants, the Dally News sald it will create a new drawing for those who believe they have winning tickets, offering five \$10,000 prizes, five \$10,000 awards and \$12,790 other cash payouts.

The Dally News Damed Cortest administrator DL. Balar of Long Island, which in turn-blamed—a—typographic—eroz—and cited a contest rule invalidating claims due to such errors. That may be enough to thwart those who believe they mistake or not, the Dally News.

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"This is why you have rules. This is why companies that are putting these contests together have to take care to look out for these kinds of contingencies, said Christopher Brewster, an attorney with the Washington. D.C., Ilim Naye Scholer ILC and a specialist in proincutions and sweepstakes law. "Of course, what companies worry about is the reputational damage that can follow from that. It undermines the confidence and faith in the contest."

According to contest rules, if a 'printing, production or other error' leads to norre claims than there are prizes, then a random drawing among all validated claims will be held. Contest administrators asked claimants to submit by mail an

Contest administrators asked claimants to submit by mail an index card with identification information, the scratched-off game cards and photocopies of LD. showing proof of age.

But those outside the Daily

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News Scratch n' March Valida-tion Center balked at the request, hesitant to release the only proof of their claim to a company they said they no longer trusted.

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#### Navy SEAL court-martial is postponed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Court-martial proceedings were postponed Monday for a Navy SEAL accused of prisoner abuse in a case that implicates the CIA in a gruesome death at Abu Ghraib.

The SEAL lieutenant is accused of punching an Iraqi detailnee in the arm and allowing his men to abuse the prisoner, who later died during CIA interrogation at the prison in Iraq.

CIA interrogation at the prison in Iraq.

The trial was postponed to give attorneys time to resolve several issues, including how they will use classified material and witnesses.





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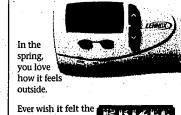
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IF MARCH 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This spring your tun-loving side is emphasized and you are filled with an ani-mated zing. Take full advantage of your popularity, as others could put you on a pedestal. You could become someone's god or goddess of love— or simply worshipped as a mage call mayer in your chosen

sour in godess, to took of the sample of a magnetial maven in your chosen career. In August and September, you must buckle down and produce concrete results. Chance meetings could lead to destined romances or a break-through on the job front from now through mid-April — and again in mid-October through November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are beaming so much that Cupid might string his bow and make you the target of someone's affection. Socializing and spreading warmth and good

spreading warmth and good cheer is the best road to happi-

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ress today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

By following traditional rules of
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wheels and make career matters run more smoothly. Put
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Significant others could have a plethora of Issues. Although you may have speed to disagree or are simply tolerating a difference of opinions, today your partner has the upper hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could be in the mood to show off your finer taste in public places or buy new items that demonstrate your status. When shopping, look for name-brand labels and a good

When shopping, look for name-brand labels and a good

Pisces: Express gratitude

for the good things in life



HOFFMAN: I was thinking about lawing some fun, not about homeland security, in the light of the sober times we live in, however, I probably should have played it straighter. On a lighter note, quite a few readers wrote to describe how they have handled the situation. Read on for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a sugession. Talk about 'Aun' I'lly's recent Daraction with details so graphic that only the strongest somato could hold its contents. Or, perhaps, mention "Coust Mandys' little boy throwing up all over the wedding cake at someone's reception.

—MARGARET IN SWOOPE, VA. DEAR MARGARET IN SWOOPE, VA. DEAR MARGARET, A. Could, indeed, work, Read on

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special someone.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you remain on the straight and narrow, rewards will materialize. It's a puppy-tail-wagging type of day, so take every opportunity to spend time with loved ones and share amusing

DEAR ABBY: I had the same

experience.
Since everyone at my table
was in the medical field, I began

was in the medical field, I began describing an extremely gristy autopsy! had been involved in. Within five minutes, the couple at the nearby table had pald their bill and left their food. While they may have not been 'cured' of listening, they cretainly got their "dose" of reality.

reality.

STEPHEN IN THE
WOODLANDS, TEXAS
DEAR STEPHEN: Your cavesdroppers must not have been
fans of the currently popular TV
crime series and their spin-offs.

'DEAR ABBY: Some friends and I were eating in a restaurant that featured a large atrium and all kinds of plants hanging from the officer.

all kinds of plants hanging num the rafters.

When we realized we were When we realized we were which were realized to my friend's wife starred telling everyone at the table how—in order to con-trol the bug population in the plants — they had hundreds of lizards living in the foliage.

Nosy Rosy went screaming from the restaurant with her coat pulled over her head. I

— JOHN IN
— JOHN IN
WELLINGTON, OHIO
DEAR JOHN: Leapin' lizards
-your friend was creative.

DEAR ABBY: Here's my tech-nique. I lean over to the rude eavesdroppers and smile. Then I invite them to scoot their chairs a little closer, so they can chairs a little closer, so they can hear our conversation more easily. It usually embarrasses them into stopping.

—MARTHA IN DALHART, TEXAS DEAR MARTHA: Not everyone is as straightforward as you.

DEAR ABBY: Some people need to be reminded about good manners. When I'm in that situation I confront them and ask. Ara we taking too loud? If not, how about giving us some privacy? and confituining eye confact until they stop.

—AIDA IN RAPID CITY, S.C.
DEAR AIDA: Interesting you should mention It. because several

DEAR AIDA: Interesting you should mention it, because several people suggested that the volume of the conversation might have been the problem to begin with.

### Most buried time capsules are either lost or forgotten

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Its easy to bury a time capsule; its harder to ensure that it will be found again on schedule. According to the International Time Capsule Society, about 10,000 time capsules are buried around the world—and rhost have already been forgotten and for fost.

This day in history For most Christians, Easter takes place on the first Sunday after the first full moon of spring. Today, March 22, is the carliest day that the holiday could possibly take place April 25 is the latest. You've likely heard the word feedless' but rarely hear some one described as someone who is rich in feek. Yet, there is such a word—in both cases, in means valor, value and vigor and officeless' contunies ago. Rosary beads were used for counting other things for thousands of years before Dominion Order in the 12th century decided that Ide lands while praying could lead to herey and sin.

A Michigan schoolteacher named Annie Taylor was the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. She survived with many phrises and advised, No one ought ever do that again,

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again."
"Blentonist" is another job your guidance counselor prob-ably never mentioned. It means someone who finds

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water with a dousing rod.
There were no honeybees in America before European settlers brought them over in 1622. This bees smalled free descapees from manmatch hive started their own colonies. By the 1800s theyd spread throughout the Americas.

Before becoming president, Abe Lincoln wasn't just a member of the bar — he co-owned abor in Springfeld, ill, named Berny & Lincoln.
America's worst school violence didn't occur and the started their light School. In 1927, an angry Anti-tax farmer blew up the Bath, Mich., elementary school with 500 pounds of dynamite, killing 37 children and eight adults. If you assume that each state's two senators represents a total of 131 million people, and the 44 Democrats represent a total of 131 million people, and the 44 Democrats represent a total finillion.

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### Mission in Haiti takes violent turn

TERRE-ROUGE, Halti—U.N. peacekeepers, criticized for in-action during their i0 months in Halti, are taking on soldiers from the disbanded army in clashes that left two peacekeepers and two Haltian fighters dead — and the mission leader says more is to come.

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#### Israel, Palestinians reach handover agreement

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RAMALIAH, West Bank — Isneil and Palestinian security
officers agreed Monday on
terms for handing over the West
Bank town of Tulkarem to Palestinian control, and a Palestinianofficial said preparations for a
thresday handover would begin
immediately.
Tulkarem will be the second
West Bank town transferred to
Palestinian security control in
recent weeks Jerichto was transferred last week.
Also, the Palestinian Interior
Ministry has begun placing restrictions on the use of weapons
by militants, security officials
said, a step toward infilling
a larged identified in the armed
groups be dismantled.

### Iceland grants citizenship

leeland grants citizenship for U.S. chess star
REYKJAVIK. Iceland — Iceland, the country where Bobby Fischer won the world chess champlonship ageneration ago, granted citizenship to the 62-year-old recluse Monday — a boost to Fischer's definite of the country where the country of the Countr

#### Camilia Parker Bowles destined to be queen

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LONDON — In the latest
twist in a royal wordding saga
that has been full of fill—high
the British government revealed
Monday that like it on no,
Britons will have to get used to
Queen Carnilla.
That's because Carnilla Parker
Bowles will, by law, automaticalby become queen when Charles
is crowned.

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is crowned.

While the public has come around to supporting the maringe, opinion polls still show strong opposition to Parker.

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## Insurgents ambush guard unit; 26 die in return fire

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AD) — U.S. soldiers, ambushed by dozens of Iraqi militants near the Irian and the Iraqi and Iraqi militants near the Irian and Iraqi militants near the Iraqi and Iraqi and

four women and three children, police said.
Reporting on Sunday's big firefight, the U.S. military said MPs and artillery units from the Kentucky National Guard were travelling along a road 20 milles southeast of Baghdad around noon when 40 to 50 millitants emerged from a grove of trees and a roadside canal firing automatic weapons and rocker-propelled grenades. The soldiers returned fire, killing or wounding all the insurgents in a field and driving away those stacking from the canal.

canal.
Seven Americans were reported wounded, but no details were given on their conditions. Commanders said seven wounded insurgents and one unwounded stacker were captured.
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tured.

The guerilla death toll — 26

— was the highest in a single clash in Iraq since U.S. forces took control of the formerty insurgent-held city of Fallujah west of the capital.

on a U.S. military outpost in Mosul resulted in the deaths of 25 insurgents and one U.S. sol-dier.

dier.

Military officials said the road where Sunday's attack occurred has seen a surge in violence against coalition forces, including an ambush Fidday in nearly the same spot that killed a foreign driver. They blame a nearby village believed to be an insurgent hideout.

After the battle, US. troops recovered six rocket-propelled

After the battle, U.S. troops recovered six rocket-propelled geovered last rocket-propelled geovered last rocket-propelled fles, more than 2,900 bullets and 40 hand grenades. It was one of several blows to the insurgency that were reported Monday by U.S. and Iraql forces in Kirkuk captured 13 people believed to a fatal attack on a local police officer and the bombing of his funeral procession that killed three more officers. Thirty other suspects were detained Friday in Karbala.

## Rabbit run

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### Bring out a calculator for **Gooding County's cows**

commissioners know a mystery when they smell one. On the issue of how many actual dairy cows exist in Gooding County, the aroma of inconsistency is rather potent.

Give the commissioners credit for sticking their nose into a confusing matter with few clear answers. But if there's any county that needs clarity on dairy cow reason to con

Our view: A Magic Valley county has every on dairy cow reason to conduct its counts, it's
Gooding
County - the
dairy livestock capital own count of dairy cows. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints of Idaho from our readers on this

According to the 2002 Census of

to the 2002 and other ss Census of Agriculture, conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's talaho Agricultura's Statistics Service, Gooding County and 210,092 head of cattle and calves - ranking it first the state. In 2004, first top and the statistics of cattle anomales of cattle anomales of cattle anomales of cattle dropped to 199,000. The top ranking is hardly news. Even Idaho's dairymen have long pointed to Gooding as the belicow for their booming industry. But just last week, Gooding County commissioners issued a 120-day moratorium on new or expanded confined animal feeding operations.

and other issues.

um on new or expanded confined animal feeding operations. The county now faces some major issues with CAFOs in the courts, primarily due to the impact of dary waste on air and water quality. So the commissioners decided they needed sufficient time to determine how many cows roam inside county boundaries. As important as the dairy industry is to Gooding County and southern Idaho, the commissioners' decision makes good sense. The county appears to have come to a crossroads. Officials must decide if they can

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continue expanding dairy cow populations, or whether the county has reached a saturation point for dairies.

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Until they determine the correct number of cows however, it's all a cloudy guess. The state Ag Department doesn't conduct animal counts, except for when serious problems arise. That leaves the

leaves the USDA count as the lone barometer.

the But the USDA count is rather con-fusing. The agency esti-mates cow

viewpoints mates ow populations with random surveys given to some – but no sourchy same – but no source population – but no source – but no sour

survey system. But its con-sistency is problematic. One Jan. 20 report listed 105, 193 dairy cows in Gooding County, but another showed the figure to be around 117,500.

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Those figures don't inspire much confidence from Gooding County commissioners. So rather than depend on that count, they will begin the intensive search for an accurate number of dairy cows in their jurisdiction. Gooding County dairies should be willing participants in this effort, since it will help the county remove the uncertainties attached to dairy growth.
The county's physical count of dairy cows may be a time-consuming and difficult task. But learning the solid numbers should help county leaders determine how much bigger the dairy industry can get in Gooding County.

## To help live or let die

THEY STUTTED TERRI SCHLANGS PEEDING TUBE REMOVED BY COURT ORDER

When is a husband not a husband? That's the question that keeps scratching at the back door of the hospice where Terri Schlavo lay slowly dying of starvation through the weekend. Whatever happens to her now, following an emergency bill early Monday that allowed Schlavo's parents to ask a federal judge to reinsert their daughters Schlavo's parents to ask a federal judge to reinsert their daughters Schlavo's parents to ask a federal judge to reinsert their daughters Schlavo has forced the saga of Pterri Schlavo has forced the nation to ask some tough questions. ask some tough questions.



KATHLEEN PARKER

We can argue endlessly about whether Schlavo's existence whether Schlavo's existence passes our own personal muster for "quality of life," and argue we should. What bitter decision is this, to let a woman die! What question more deserving of our sweat and tears? But the fact that Schlavo's fate

sweat and tears?
But the fact that Schiavo's fate has rested in the hands of a man who is her husband in tille only is both mystifying and maddening. If we resolve nothing else, some of our energy will be well spent examining the criteria used to determine who is best qualified to protect a disabled persons interests.
Michael Schiavo: who was Terri Schiavo's husband when she suffered a heart attack and severe brain damage 15 years ago, today lives with another woman with whom he has had two children. Except that he has never sought a divorce from Terri – and therefore by law has final say over her life – he is by no normal definition her 'husband.'
Put another way, we can safely

band."
Put another way, we can safely
bet that if Terri Schlavo were
aware that her husband was
parking his shoes under another
woman's dust ruffle, she likely
would declare her marriage



Terri's parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, are motivated by in-terest in money from a medical malpractice suit that awarded the Schlavos \$1.2 million more the Schlavors 51.2 million more than 10 years ago, most of which, Schlavo claims, has been spent on rehabilitation for his wife. The enmity between Michael Schlavo and the Schlandiers is secret. There are enough disagreements between the two familles to keep therapts in Wolvos for decades. Terri Schlavo might remove the feeding tube herself were she aware of the many peripheral dramas attendant to her fate. Deen granting Michael Schla-

kaput. That Michael Schiavo still has authority to end her life or "iet her die" as we prefer to call has authority to the insult that has become her existence. Giving the devil his due. Michael Schiavo began flighting this nightmarkis battle long ago, insisting that his wife would prefer to die than live in the vegetative state that is her life. He claims she told him as much, though in the absence of wit-nesses or any written document, who knows? One needn't be a cynic to observe that husbands and wives do not always act in the best interests of their spouses. The guestion—who won't

in the best interests of their spouses.
The question – why won't Schlavo divorce his wife and let her parents care for her as they have requested – has no satisfactory answer. Schlavo claims he persists in seeking Terris demise out of respect for her wishes and to end her suffering. He insists that he stands to gain nothing from her death, noting that there is no life insurance policy.

policy. Instead, he has alleged that



hearsal dinner toast). Terri Schiavo's life surely what any of us would choo but it is life - of a sort. She breathes on her own, open out it is life —of a sort. She breathes on her own, opens her eyes, responds to stimulation, seems to smile at her mother, makes noises in response to other re' volces. Is this a life worth living? I don't know, but it is liv-ing, whereas withholding sustemance surely own.

ing, whereas withholding sustenance surely guarantees the opposite.

The fact that the nation has become unhinged over these proceedings is a source of some solace. We should find "letting die" troublesome

are troublesome.

There may be no miracles this week for Terri Schlavo, not least of which would be her husbands overdue granting of a divorce. But the rest of us could do worse when in doubt to err on the side of life. It is short enough,—and misemble at times. enough - and miscrable at times like these - without our help.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated jumnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kparker.com

## many pempatera caranas atter-dant to her fair Michael Schia-we the benefit of the doubt, however, his insistence that Ten-be starved to death when her parents want to care for her bor-ders on the bizarre. Speaking as a parent, imagining some future-spouse trying to arrange my child's death puts me in mind of a mama grizzly, whose company would be far preferable to mine-should the little outlaw prevail. (Note to self: Clip column for re-Dams remain the largest hurdle for salmon

As a rancher and former state senator, I am well acquainted with the various water issues facing the state of Idaho today. Earlier this month, I testified before the House Resources Committee in support of bilis needed to ratify the Nez Percenade River Basin Adjudication agreement. Since our state was short-sighted years ago, I believe this agreement is the best chance we have now for protecting Idaho's agricultural economy.

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contony.
At the same time, I urged legislators to begin negotiations to address one of the most critical issues surrounding ladinos water woes—salmon necovery.
Why is ladino water being used to defend our drams in Washington State?
The Nez Perce-Snake River Basin Adjudication agreement calls for more than 427,000 acre feet of to be drained from the upper Snake River basin to flush young wild salmon downstream through four dams on the Lower Snake River, Flushing the fish to

READER COMMENT John Peavey

as we the dams has been tried for many years and has failed. The wild fish are still in serious decline.

It is currency important to keep this water in idaho if an explicit in the strength of the strength Aquifer, the source of these legal battles.

battles.

As far as Idaho's salmon are concerned, the four Washington State dams are the problem. Our mark once had a U.S. Forest Service sheep grazing allotment on Marsh Creek near Stanley. It was a major salmon

spawning stream and is a tributary of the Middle Fork of the Salmon. In the 1950s and '60s, there were 20 bands of sheep and several cattle allouments in the area, and lots and lots of fish but after the four Lower Snake River dams were built, the fish albut disappeared, and today there is almost no grazing in the Marsh Creek area. Marsh Creek area. The solution to the salmon

The section of the salmon mobiles and our water wee is obdous - take the Lower Snake dams down. If we do this, we can save lidaho's salmon, and there will be no need for "flush" water from southern lidaho or Dworshak Reservoir. Take the dams down, and we can build lidaho's salmon fishing economy and save farms in southern lidaho astero the salmon fishing economy and save farms in southern lidaho. But back to my original question: Why should Idaho water be used to defend Washington state dams' Why are Idahoo people who caused none of the problem - being asked to shoulder the entire burden of bringing the salmon back?

I asked these questions in a large meeting of farmers last

year and one of Idaho's leading water experts responded that President Bush would not ap-prove breaching the dams. If the issue has become so political, our leadership should go to Washington, D.C., and remind the president that Idaho is a red state and Washington State is a blue one.

state and Washington State is a blue one. History will not judge us kindly if we lose our farmers and our small towns, ruin the state's economy and lose the salmon, too. But I am firald that is where we are headed. Such disasters can be averted, though, if our leaders begin working in earnest to achieve removal of the Lower Snake Dams – a solution that will save our farms, small towns and the fish.

John Peavey of Carey is a third-generation slicep and cattle nucher and a farmer who in-gates a portion of his ranches in Minidoka, Lincoln and Blaine counties, He served 21 years in the Idaho State Senate, where he was a sentor member of the Re-sources Committee.

#### - Letters -

#### You'll regret it when Wal-Mart comes to T.F. You want comments; here is

he Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest, use of space constraints, the limit letters to 400

words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters

You want comments; nere is another response concerning the Wal-Mart store. Believe me, you don't want it. Support your Krnart and grocery stores you have. There are many people here from the Paul, Rupert and Burley area who wish we had our Krnart back instead of Wal-Mart. We lust don't like. who wish we had our who wish wish we had our who wish unstead of Wal-Mart. We just don't like it.

Several things I couldn't even find. It just ruins other stores.

So be good and support the

with false names will be perma-nently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our 'fwin Falles or Burley office; mailed to Ro. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to !etters@magicvalley.com.

people of your community who have stores and are trying to make a living.

I like to come to Twin Falls to shop and eat and meet some friends once in a while. I especially like to walk and enjoy the trees and flowers in old Downtown. It's really near. There are a number of stores there than I like to shop at. The old Town is unique and a place to be proud of I wish our three clies would do something similar.

Those few new comics you added are stupid. Pur Family Circus back where It belongs. I

love the jumble puzzle. I also agree with the gentleman who said we didn't need any more li-cense plates that were different. MAXINE BECKER Paul

Don't block reform for Social Security

TO SOCIAL SECURITY
TO WIlliam D. Novelli, executive director of the AARP.
Your condinuous attempts to
gain my membership will be
discarded until the American
Association of Retired Persons
discontinues its efforts to stop

By Garry Trudeau

needed reforms in the Social

needed reforms in the Social Scentify spitem.

I (and thousands of others) an a living example that a better retirement system exists. I retitred filer 31 years as a fireflighter. During those 31 years, I pald into a private retirement account for myself, with my wife being beneficiary receiving full benefits upon my death. I now receive more than four times the amount of most Social Security rediptents. My retirement system also provides and pasy premiums for a type-rior health insurance plan. I will

never have to use Medicare and, for a small premium that I pay, we have long-term care insurance.

Why should you oppose a system that would benefit future retirees, including my children and agrandchildren, and would not adversely affect present recipients? That is a intentical question, because I know the answer. Your organization supports the many politicatins who view the present Social Security system as a place that they can raid when they want more of our tax

money. To take away the present Social Security fund would be a disaster for the free-spenders. Social Security is a good for us, why don't the members of Congress ty licing on lift instead, they have a system far separated from and far superior to Social Security.

I urge you and the AAPP to not only work for today's retirees but to also work for future retirees as well. Throw politics aside and do the right thing. JAMES H. DAVIDS.

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I fyou want an image that
Laptures what American pollites will be like over the next
iew decades, imagine two waves
carshing down upon us simulanneously, each magnifying the
damage caused by the other.
The first wave is the exploding cost of the entillement
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The realities of the first wave—the looming fiscal crists—are pretty well known. According to the Congressional Budget Office, Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid will consume 14

fice, Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid will consume II he percent of national output II he percent of national output II he percent in 2075 - up from about 8 percent in 2075 - up from about 18 percent in 2075 - up from 2075

tion.
Tax increases on that scale would decimate the economy. Benefit cuts would cause pain. Doing nothing would lead to



enormous deficits, an immobilized government, and stratospheric interest rates. It would mean the end of the United States as a great eco-

United States as a grant co-nomic power.

The realities of the second describe wave – polarization – are also widely recognized. They can be measured by the increase in party-line woing in Congress, the bitter political air-mosphere in Washington, the political segmentation of media

compacts that the political armsphere in Washington, the political segmentation of media outlets, and the emergence of rigid donory and activist bases in each party that use their power to inflict Stallinist party-line orthodoxy on potentially independent leaders. Were seeing polarization in action in the Social Security debate, it's a straightforward problem compared with dead control of the second was see polarization in action in the looming light own the second was see polarization in action in the looming light contrades, which is producing talk about nuclear options and threats to shut down the Senate. A political class that can make a deal on a few judges since to come to filling a SSO-trillion hole.

Over the next several years.

\$50-trillion hole.

Over the next several years, the parties will differ violently over what to do about the entitlement problem while doing very little to actually address it.

This past Thursday, the Senate even rejected a proposal that would have made a liver of a trin in the growth of Medicald. But over time, the entitlements criss will begin to transform politics. The parties will grow less cohesive. The Democrats are held together by the common goal of passing domestic programs that and dress patiental needs—like the common goal of passing domestic programs that and dress patiental needs—like the common goal of passing domestic programs that and cover entitlements, there will be no way to afford new proposals Republicans, meanwhile owe their recent victories to the popularity of trac cuts. But those will be impossible, too. Both parties will lose a core reason for being.

At the same time. Americans

popularity of tax cuts. But those will be impossible too. Both pardies will lise a core reason for being.

At the same time, Americans will grow even more disenchanted with the political status quo. Not only will there be a general distasts for the hyperpartisan style, but people will also begin to see how partisan prawling threatens the nation's prosperity. They'll read more books like "The Coming Generational Storm" by Lutrence Kollikoff and Scott Burns and Running on Empty by Peter Peterson. They will be more aware of the looming disaster. As the situation gets worse, the prospects of change get better, because Americans will not slide noiselessly into oblivion. The party alignments have been pretty stable over the past few generations, but there's no reason to think they will be in the funur. The Wills Party died. The Progressive movement arose because the parties seemed sugnant a century ago.

anti-politician emerged – of the Schwarzenegger or Perot vari-eties – to crash through the current alignments and bust beade

current alignments and bushing the current alignments and bushing the southern be suprised if many of today's politicians decided to routent their careers. I meet too many who are quietly alarmed by the looming ideal catastrophe and who know that if their party doesn't tackie this problem, it simply won't be relevant to the issue that will evant to be issue that will evant to the size that will are politics for years to

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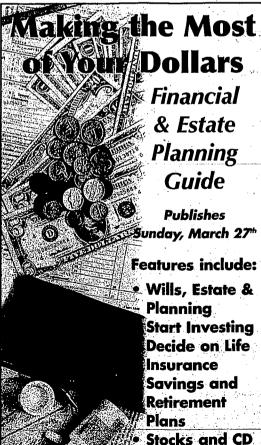
## Gay marriage critics

Gay marriage critics need open minds
In response to Randy Tolman's article and to those who agre, it's becoming obvious that many people in America are extremely closed-minded. There are homosexual individuals in the world, and there's not doubt in my mind that there always will be. What's becoming clear is that those who agree with Mr. Tolman cannot accept this reality. This is a very conservative area in which most people don't want anything to do with ho-

mosexuals. They don't want to see, hear or believe anything about them.

The announcement of marriage between those two men is news, just as a conventional meys, just a see that the seed of the s

who are they to judge? Are they without sinf All sins are just as bad as any other in the eyes of the Lord, except for blasphemy. Personally, I would rather see a couple winds must be supply to the supply the supply to the supply to the supply to the supply to the sup



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Tuesday, March 22, 2005

#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Blaze damages home in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - No injuries are reported in an early mom-relectrical fire Sunday at a Twin

kelectrical fire Sunday at a Twin alis home. Firefathiers were called to 150 3m St. hist before 2 a.m., Write faul started in a finn in the eithroom, said Gary Earl, battal-on, chief with the Twin Falls Fire

Jon chief with the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Firefighters had to trear through the celling to reach the blaze be-cause of the homes flat roof and fack; of an artic, he said.

Three people were living in the house. Edn said, but they were able to get our in time.

Officials took about an hour to get the fire under control.

#### Journalist speaks on DOE's plutonium plan

DOE's plutonium plan
TWN FALLS—The Snake River
Alliance, a nuclear watchdog organization, is bringing
investigative journalist. Karl
Grossman to Idadon to speak
Wednesday on the proposed plutordium project at the Idaho
National Laboratory.
Last November, the Department of Energy announced its
intent to consolidate a program
that uses plutonium-i236 to prodantional defense applicationathat to consolidate a program
that uses plutonium-i240 to prodantional defense applications.
DOE will publish its environmental Impact statement this spring.
Grossman, a journalism professor at the Safe University of
New York has spent the last two
decades of a 40-year investigative
journalism career looking at the
use of nuclear power in space. In
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The presentation, which is free and open to the public, will be 7 pm. Wednesday at the Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

#### Castle Rocks seeks input for master plan

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ALMO - The Idaho Department of Paris & Recreation is seeking interested citizens to participate as stakeholder advisory team members in the creation of a state park master plan for Castle Rocks State Park in Cassia County.

The master plan forms the basis from which detailed plans and specifications for actual park

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#### Heyburn man gets jali time in vandalism case

RUPERT - The second defendant in a September vandalism sprice near Paul has been sentenced.

spine hear faul has been sentered.

Lorin Gene Hammind. 19, of
Helybin, 'wis sentenced March.
14 to kerve two to five youts in
the state pentientiary. That sentence was suspended, and
Hammond yawa sentenced to
the Department of Corrections
str. month rider program. He
also was ordered to pay in excess of \$9,000 restitution jointly
with his co-defendant, Jacob
O'Dwyer.
Hammond pleaded guilty
an. 3 to two counts of malicious
injury of property. Five additional counts were dismissed at
sentencing.
O'Dwyer was given three

sentencing.

O'Dwyer was given three years' supervised probation after his sentence to serve three to five years in the state pentientary was suspended. In February.

The two men were charged with breaking windows Sept. 25, 2004, in at least 14 vehicles in the rural area surrounding the city-of Paul, Minifolia County-hieriff's Detective Lt. Randy White said when the men were arrested.

White said when the their ver-arrested.

Original damage estimates for the vandalism spree were nearly '\$3,000, but actual claims submitted to the court have been about one-third that

complied from staff reports

## Speaker unveils 'framework' bills

#### Water measures will likely get last-minute committee hearings

Lawmakers agree the deal to end water down the river to fill indangered. Species Act. re-ulrements is complicated and and to explain. But in the meandme, House

But in the meantime, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, has broken out a list of legislation that will likely get last-minute hearings in the House Resources and Environ-ment Committee on

Wednesday.

None of the bills is the be-all to end-all panacea to ongoing disputes between water users on the eastern plain. Newcomb said.

said. "All we can do is provide the framework in case they reach some agreements," Newcomb said.

said.

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, said the one bill that could
meet with resistance has to do
with charging water users of the
Eastern Snake River Plain

Way up high

Idaho Legislature 2005

Aquifer a fee to administer water rights and to maintain a water model that maps under the model to the model the model to the model to

surface next week:

Bridge loan for about \$24 million so that state can pay farmer in Bell Rapids for their water rights. Lawrandsers expect to pay most of it back through Bureau of Reclamation leases.

Bridge loan for about \$7 million \$44 million of which million of which million states to the state of the state match for a federal conservation reserve program for land taken out of cultivation for 15 years.

Enabling legislation for self-taxation in groundwater districts.

INSIDE

districts.

Legislation forcing any irrigator located in a groundwater district area to join.

Legislation creating two more groundwater districts one that encompasses and from Idaho Falls to Ashton, and one that covers the area south of the Snake River from Murtaugh to Baff River. to Raft River.

Legislation that would extend groundwater districts' bonding ability from 10 years to

ears. Legislation creating user for some water users of the ern Snake River Plain



In this 1998 photo, Helen Wilson of Jarbidge, Nev., takes Magic Val-ley High School students for a tour of the old Paviak Mill site a few minutes' drives from the remote mining town. Wilson died March 11

## Jarbidge historian dies at age of 94

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. - In 1965, Jarbidge's historic community hall was in terrible shape, so Helen Wilson and her sister held a pancake breakfast to prime donations for its renova-tion.

ineld a pancake breakfast to prime donations for its renovadon.
Wilson in later years told of her struggles gathering materials for the hall, hercheartuches over Interference in her efforts and her eventual resort to the state Capitol.

But Wilsons years of exertion paid off, and the community and latery basted Wilsons annual Harvest Dancks, a point of pride for the towns frail and felsty historian. In May, the month she would have turned 95, the fiall will host a memorial service for Wilson.

Wilson died March 11 in La Mesa, Calift, where she had spent her winters for many years. She was 94.

Born Helen E Goodwin, she lived her first 10 years in the larbidge Rifer canjon, then left with her parents because she had rheumatic fever. When she was 14, her father returned to Jarbidge, but her mother went back to California so Wilson and her sister could continue school.

Wilson married Ray "Bud" wilson married Ray "Bud" wilson married Ray "Bud" wilson, whose Navy eareer took them around died in 1973, and Please see Wilson, Page 83

Please see WILSON, Page B3

Remembering an old-timer

article, New, postnistress sene Smith colleborated with other Inchide residents to plan 'Jarbidge Remembers Helen Wilson Doy,' set for May 21. Organiters chose to wait until May because some of the town's summer residents will return by then.

town's summer residents will re-turn by then. At about 10:48 a.m. on May 21,

At about 10:45 a.m. on May 21, participants will congregate in front of Wilson's house in Jar-bidge, listen to an oral obituary, then walk in a procession from the house to the town's commu-nity hall, a building that Wilson worked much of her life to pre-

worked much of her life to preserve.

A fiderless horse will lead the procession, Smith said, be cause Wilson, at 8 weeks old, amixed in Jaholige on horseback in her mother's arms in 1910.

A memodal service will follow in-side the commanity hall, led by a preacher who visits Janolige one Sunday a month. After the service, Janolidge residents plan a pottuck meal, The special day will end about 4 p.m. at the historic Janolidge commetery. There's just one little space left where we can be memorial

"There's just one little space left where we can have a memorial honoring her," Smith said.
Wilson was buried in Southern California, Smith said, but Jarbidge folks want to commemorate her in the old Jarbidge.

Officials keep investigating shooting

n senior at Burley High School, ap-eared on Channel One last week to audition for a spot on the show's stu-dent-produced



#### Student auditions for TV show

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

BURLEY - Students in Burley had an extra reason last week to watch Channel One, a news show geared to teenagers one of their classmates was on the auditioning for a spot on the show's student-produced week. Andrew Edwards, a senior at Burley High School, was chosen out of thousands of students around the country for an all-expenses paid trip to Los Angeles, where he compet-

Toby Anderson of Andy's Steeplejack Flagpole Painting & Repair of Namps, climbs some 60 feet on Mon-day to paint the flagpole in front of the Public School Administration building in downtrwn Twin Falls.

ed against three finalists.
An online student vote chose the winner, and Edwards found out Monday he had lost to a guy from I outsians.
Edwards said he was bummed about it, but glad he auditioned.
T was just thankful for the opportunity to go out there, he said.

said:
Channel One is a satellite
program shown at about 12,000
schools for 12 minutes five days
a week. It is owned by Primedia,
Please see TV, Page 83

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

Impested with the service of the ser

He punched the man, whom e believed was trying to steal

he believed was trying to steal his truck. "That kind of hurt pretty had," he sald. "Thank God they

had, "he sald, 'Thank God they just chickened out." Mulligan was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical center for a gunshot wound to his right shoulder. Doctors left the bullet in Mulligans body, he said.

the bullet in Mulligum's body, he said.
A day after the incident, Mulligum was back at work helping his dad. The pair pump dairy lagoons and move earth.
(Doctors) were emazed at how much 1 could move my arm. Mulligun said. The three veeks shead of scitedule-with-recovery.
The suspects were described as Hispanic males in their 20s. Mulligan recalls the car as a dark green or, blue 4-door sedan. Possibly. A ford.
Mulligan was able to give officers the general location of the incident, but he was un-

able to pinpoint the exact

spot.

Investigators found no ahelicatings or other evidence in the area. Weaver said.

"It's unusual." Weaver said.

"It's unusual." Weaver said.

"This is the first one to my knowledge in the Magic Valley. As of right now. we don't question it. We just want to revisit it.

it."

Despite Mulligan's speedy physical recovery, hes skittish about stopping to render road-side aid.
"I ain't going to be stopping for anyone anytime soon," he

I ain't going to be stopping for anyone anytime soon. he said. I don't think i'd ever stop in the dark again unless it's an 80-year-old lady or a pregnant woman."

woman."
Anyone with information on the incident may call the Jerome County Sheriff's Department at 324-8845.

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

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#### Sherry Lea Altes-Roman

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Lea Altes-Roman, age 52, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, March 15, 2005, at her home. She was born Nov. 10, 1932, at French Camp, Calli. He daughter of Dos Earl and Marsha McMillian Altes. Sherry was an E.M.T., long-shoreman, C.N.A. and Tuck driver throughout her life. But

most importantly she was a wonderful mother who en-joyed jewelry-making, painting and crafts.
She is survived by her chil-dren, Rodger Pollock, David Altes and Aaron Altes of Twin Falls, Idaho, Rocky Roman of California, Jeff Taylor of Wash-ington: mother. Martha ington; mother, Martha Sullivan of Twin Falls; and

brother, Andrew Altes of Stockton, Callf.
Sherry was preceded in death by her father, Dos Earl Alters, and stepfather, Charles Sullivan.
At the family's request, there are no public services. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park".

#### Angela Dieon Bradley

GILBERT. Ariz. – Angela Dieon Bradley left us on March 17, 2005, as a result of it car accident and has now joined her solver and Lord.

Her earthly body has left us but her spirit will always live on. She was a young woman of courage, determination and godly character. She was kind, compassionate. thoughtful and her smile lit up the room. She spread joy with her laughter and love of life. In her short life. Angle touched many people; she walked, closely with God and has left her love in our hearts forever.

Angela was born on June 5, 1896, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Alan and Debi Bradley. The family moved to Gilbert, Ariz, in 1996. Angle excelled in academics and swimming at Mesquite High School. She was on the honor roll and inducted into the National Honor Society. Angela was



currently a student at North-ern Arizona University studying physical therapy, She loved swimming, served as a lifeguard, swim instructor and lettered all four years in swim-ming and academics. She loved people and children and had a strong deem to serve others. This led her to volun-others. This led her to volun-

teer at Banner Baywood Hos-pital and sent her to Mexico-many dires on student mis-sion trips.
Surviving are her parents, Alan and Debi Bradley; broth-ters, and the student mis-tal state of the students.
Alan and State of the students of Gilbert, Artz: grandmother, Jonna Foard of Reno, New; and grandparents, Orval and Rita Bradley of Twin Falls, Idaho.
She was proceeded in doubt

idaho. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Robert Foard of Reno, Nev.
The celebration of Angela's life will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, 2005, at Sun 'Valley Community Church, 456 E. Ray Road, Gilbert, AZ 85296.
The family has requested, in lieu of flowers, please make donations to Sun Valley Community Church. Student Missions.

#### Dolores L. Hansen

SHOSHONE – Dolores L. Hansen, of Shoshone, dled March 17, 2005, at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center.
Dolores was born Feb. 8, 1923, in I win Falls, the daughter of James Amos and Mabel Ethel Campbell.
She graduated from University of Portland with abachelor's degree in nursing in Jacob 1944, and served in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps from 1944 to 1946. She also taught nursing in Tacoma. Wash. She turned to Idaho to work in the TB Hospital in Gooding, On Jan. 31, 1949, she martied Charles Hansen. Dolores was an ember of the Shoshone Episcopal Church, where she was an organist for over 50 years, and a member of the Guild. She was active in community

affairs and was a member of the Park Board in Shoshone. She was a 50-year member of the Shoshone chapter of ELO. Dolores taught nursing at the College of Southern Idaha. She worked as the director of education at S. Beredicts Hospital and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for many years. Dolores was very active in Job's Daughters and Camp Fire Gistafor over the years. She also played dues to with the College of Southern Idaha Park over the years. She also played dues to with Fem Manning every week.

Surviving Dolores are her children, Catherine (Stantey) Lewis of Rainfer. Ore, Chaptes A. (Paula) Hansen of Spring. Texas, and Charl Hansen of Saft Lake City, Utah; and agrandchildren, Eret Howell of New York.

NX. Anna Barnes of Washington DC, Matthew Harris of Housen, Texas. Charles Hansen of Language Hansen of Adington, Texas, and Zachary Hansen of Spring, Texas, and Zachary Hansen of all Lake Greysen Hansen of all Lake Greysen Hansen of Lake Hansen

#### Richard 'Dick' W. Haines

FILER - Richard "Dick" W. Halnes, 84, of Filer, passed may March 20, 2005, at the Twin Falls with India Center in Twin Falls with India Center in Twin Falls with India Falls Wi

rais, idino. viving are his wife, Fern es of Filer, children,

Richard Haines of Kimbethy, daughter, Victa Bizallion of Neuroleic, stepchildran, Rod Berny of Garcy, Idaho, Rica (John) Peterson of Filer and Leta (Jim) Bennion of Ketchum; brother, Robert Haines of Belle Fourche, S.D. along with numerous grand-children and numerous great-gandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Juanita and one sister.

sister. Visitation for Dick will be

held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednes-day, March 23, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Furneral Home, SESI Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. A funeral will be held at noon Thursday, March 24, 2005, at the critice will follow greened the critice will follow a funeral Memorial Park. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. The family requests in lieu of Bowers me-morials to the American Lung Association.

#### Wylene Slade



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Whene was raised in Mesa.
Artz, and graduated from Mesa.
High School in 1952. Shortly after graduating, she married William J. Slade in the Mesa.
Artz, 1DS Temple on May 25, 1952. She and her husband moved to Yuma, Artz, in 1858 where they farmed until 1974 when they moved to Wendell, Valor. when they moved to wantee, Idaho, Wylene was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she faithfully served in the various organizations throughout her life. She had a gift of making everyone around her feel welcomed and loved. She

provided compassionate service to others throughout her life and was considerate of others needs until her dying day. Whene had a great passion for music and beauty and delighted everyone with her sense of humar.

She is survived by her husband, William J. Slade of

Wendell, Idaho; and her four children, Larry (Conne) Slade of Mountain Home, Idaho, Jeff (Carol) Slade of Smithfield, Utah, Bernda (Wade) Weaver of Wendell, Idaho; and Kevide (Delliah) Slade of Wendell, Idaho; 24 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and her stster, Janet Powell, of Safford, Ariz.

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As he was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers. Raiph. Harold and Gene Smithson.

A fineral will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 24, 2005, by Bishop Clayton Pope at the LDS. Stake Center at 605 N. Idaho in Wendell. The family viewing will take place from 10 a.m. until service time on Thursday at the church. There will place from 10 a.m. until service time on Thursday at the church. There will place from 10 a.m. until service time to the control of the cont

#### Beulah Irene (Jackie) Thompson



BUHL. Beulah Irene (Jack19) Thompson. 87, of Buhl,
dled at her home on Saturday,
March 19, 2005.
She was born May 7, 1916.
at Dorch, Molind She murled Shin (Boze) Thompson
on April 24, 1934, in
She shone, Idaho.
She is survived by her son,
Larry Thompson of Pocatello;
granddaughter, Bobette Jackson of Blackfoot, Idaho; and
great-granddaughter, Shayla
Jackson of Blackfoot, Idaho; and
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Jackson of Blackfoot, Idaho; and
prate granddaughter, Shayla
Jackson of Blackfoot, Idaho;
here brothers, Simon
Churchfield.

Churchfield and Marvin Churchfield; three sisters, Blanche Graves, Elis Hudson and Zular Errough.

Sine was preceding 1988, Jacke Was preceding 1988, Jacke Was preceding 1988, Jacke Was and Siend and she will be greatly missed.

A funeral will be held at 11 am. Thursday, March 24, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Priends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Burlar will follow the service at the West End Cemetery.

#### - Obituary---

#### Virginia Ruby Jones

RUPERT - Virginia Ruby Jones died peacefully in her sleep early Sunday morning, March 20, 2005. in Ogden, Utah. Virginia was born to Fred and Cydida Thomas on July 14, 1919, in Farr West, Utah. When she was 6 years old the family moved to Rupert, Idaho, where she lived und the spring of 2003 when she moved to Ogden in order to be closer to her daugh-ter. Cindy.

order to be closer to her daughter, Cindy.
Viginia graduated from Rupert High School and thenreceived a teaching degree from Albion Normal in 1933. She 
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the until Max passed away in marriage and the passed away in fall of 200, ander 59 years of marriage was active in her church, helding many positions in her ward, such as chori director and Relief Society teacher. She and Max served a Temple Mission in Logan and were ward missionaries for many years in the Rupert 6th ward. Her greatest for wanty years in the Rupert 6th ward. Her greatest flow was her family, her church and many friends. Her favorite relaxation was working with her flowers and in her large garden. She was a wonderful seamstress and all he grandchildren and great-grandchildren possess quilts made by their belowed Grandian Jones. The grandchildren, especially, will have many memories of the hours spent playing games with Grandma as well as the homemade candy and cookies that were always available and in great supply. Virginia was preceded in death by her husband, her slater, Julia Hutt., her brother, Kenneth Thomas; and one grand-daughter.

### DEATH

#### NOTICES —

#### Elizabeth T.

"Betty" Jameson

BURLEY-Elizabeth T. "Betty"
Jameson, a 96-year-old former
Burley resident, died Sunday,
March 20, 2005, in Walla Walla,
Wash.

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley.

Evard C. Gibby BURLEY - Evard C. Gibby, an 85-year-old resident of Burley, died Monday, March 21, 2005, at his home.

at his home.

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

Herman August Noite RUPERT - Herman August Noite, 94, of Rupert, died Mon-day, March 21, 2005. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Dorothy M. Green
TWIN FALLS - Dorothy M.
Green, 96, of Twin Falls, died
Sunday, March 20, 2005, at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center.

Center.
A graveside service will be held at I p.m. Friday, March 25, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Harvey Tate
HAGERMAN - Harvey Tute,
81; a resident of Hagerman,
ded Sunday, March 20, 2005, at
The Caring Place in Twin Falls.
A funeral will be held at 1 p.m.
Thursday, March 24, 2005, at
Demanya Wendell Chapel with
Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Burild will be in the
Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman.

A complete oblinary will ap-



She is survived by her sons, Dennis (Wille) Jones of Sandy, Ore, Kenneth SueAm) Jones of Bulh, Idaho, Robert (Marilyn) Johes of Bolse, Idaho, Steven Jones of Mesa, Ariz; and one daughter, Clmdy (Paul) Catmull of Farr West, Utah. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren. A funeral is to be held at 11 am. Thursday, March 24, 2005, at the Rupert IDS Stake Center, 324 E. lith St. Bishop Berre Griffen of the 6th ward officialing. There will be time for viewing for titends and family from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, 2005, at the mortuary and one hour prior to the service at the church, with burial to follow at the Rupert Cenneters. Solvices are under the direction of the Iansen Mortuary Ruper Chapol.

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## **Coalition seeks swift** action in salmon suit things to ensure salmon survive, especially in bad water years like this one, said Bill Sedivy, executive director of Idaho, the scholey and its economy, to stand by and one hing to aid migmiton. The groups hope Redden will rule that the new plan is lilegal by June 1 and then issue an order implementing the injunctive relief package. The coalition's motion asks the judge to implement temporary actions—Including increasing actions—Including increasing the property of the pr

EMBOISE - On Monday, advo-cates asked a judge to increase water flows in the Snake and Columbia rivers for migrating salmon if the governments new salmon plan is demed il-legal under the Endangered Species Act

legal under the Endangered Species Act.

The coalition, which includes Idaho Rivers United and 
Idaho Steelhead and Salmon 
Unlimited, filed their injunctive relief request before federal 
Iudape James Redden. In 2003, 
Redden found the government's previous plan for restricting salmon and seelhead 
legal, and ordered the Bush

Iministration to rewrite it. While the injunctive request

allows the government latitude in determining how best to in-crease water movement in the Snake and Columbia rivers, water that otherwise could be used for agricultural irrigation in southern and eastern Idaho will be needed. In November, the Bush ad-position released its new.

In November, the Bush administration released its new, \$6 billion plan. Salmon advocates say the new plan is actually worse than the old plan and weakens recovery efforts because it claims that feederal dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers are part of the natural river environment.

"As long as the lower Snake River dams remain in place, the government has to do other

#### Wilson Continued from B1

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Wilson continued to spend
most summers in Jaibldge until
ill health prevented the tips in
the past few years.
Wilson was hospitalized Feb.
44 and moved to a La Mesa
nursing home in early March,
sald Elaine Koller, a private fiduclary in California. Koller
held Wilson's power of attorney
for health care and is her
trustee. Wilson's longtime companion. Orne K. Grant, is in a
nursing home in La Mesa,
Koller said. Wilson had no children.

dren.

This town was her baby, she cared that much about it, Jarbidge postmistress Jane Smith sald.

Sidence of that love was the annual Harvest Dance that Wilson organized in the 1990s to mise more of the 1990s to mise money for the community hall.

When a Times-Neus reporter visited larbidge in September 1997, Wilson was enloying post-dance elation. At the band had played a variety of music Wilson really liked, including some nice and slow. "You didn't have to like and you didn't have to like you but," she exulted over walles he had made with leftoer Harvest Dance cake frosting. Wilson took the reporter to admire the dance decorations still gracing the community halls high ceiling, and the delightful new chinking on the joe exterior.

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There is that dear old hall." she said with affection. There it is right there.

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energetic, and friendly. She kept moving:
Wilson's twin passions Jarbidge history and that pre-clous community hall – were well known to Jarbidge folks. Vistors to her home were likely to see pages of old photos and hear Wilson spin tales about the town's early days, Jarbidge resident Beverly days, Garbidge resident Beverly days. Garbidge resident Beverly days and Wilson's death leaves a void.

Wilson's death leaves a volid.

We've been expecting it, but it's still a great loss for us. She was one of you great elders, de-Gero stid.

Last year, de-Gero and others in the Bedgling larbidge Arts Council reviewed the annual Harvest. Dances, which had ceased when Wilson was too lit to return to Jarbidge during summer.

We're trying to pick that torch up and carry it in her honor, de-Gero said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or vir-ginia.hutchins@lee.net.

## Judge dismisses wolf suit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge here has dismissed Wyomings lawsuit against the federal government over its decision to reject the states plan for managing the descendants of wolves reintroduced in Yellowstone National Park

duced in Yellowsione Neumann Park.
U.S. District Judge Alan John-son denied the state's claim that the federal government violated the Endangered Species Act In rejecting the plan. The act didn't come into play because the re-jection didn't determine wolves' status under the act, Johnson

sald in a ruling dated Priday.

The federal defendants were not compelled by statute or regulation to approve the Wyoming plan, nor did the best science available mandate attach to the second of the

Wyoming plan, nor did the 'best science available' mandate attach to their decision-making process,' follows movie. The interfer Department is requiring Woming, Montana and Idaho to submit plans for managing wolves before it will remove the predators from Endangered Species Act protection. It accepted plans submitted by Montana and Idaho, but rejected Wyoming's.

## Snowpack Snowpack

Salmon Big Wood Little Wood Big Lost Little Lost

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company provides classroom
télevisions and satellite equipment for schools for free in
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acchange for the show being broadcast. Shows include two minutes of commercials.

—In Burley, Edwards helps give the school announcements, but being on television and reading a teleprompter was a challenge. He said it was hard having to repeat himself. He said have had been to be a subject of the said have had been the said had been to said have had been to said have had been to said the said had been the said.

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said. To mer's the winning the Dictery.\* Edwards had a large cheering section at the 'school. An-nouncements 'reminded stillents to vote and a comput-er'in the library was dedicated-Priday to online voting. "Burley High School Vice Prin-cipal Tara Bagby said students were eager to see a classmate on the show.

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that far. Edwards said a lot of his classmates praised his performance after it afred Wednesday. The heard nothing but good things from my friends, he said. A class of the control of the

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He plans to attend the University of Idaho or the University of Kansas.
He was thinking of majoring in something science-related, but now he's more interested in political science and communication.

cation.
"It's definitely sparked an interest," he said.

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

ing Elko County to seek ownership of the Jarbidge cemetry site rather than to depend on special-use permits from the government. After years of negotiations and an act of Congress, tile to the cemetry land transferred from the U.S. Forest Service to Elko County in 2001.

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Forest Service to Elko County in 2001.

And in 2000, when several pundred Shovel Brigade protesters worked to clear Jarbidge's washed-out South Canyon Road - in deflance of dedral government directions - the linst truck to pass over the newly opened section of road carried Wilson. Federal officials add the road work would threaten rare built trout.

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## **AUCTION**

Thursday, March 24, 2005
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Lunch served by Kathy

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#### Comics



### Surgeon operates on cat

CHUBBUCK (AP) — A southsatern I daho doctor and
animal lover recently conanced a sugeon friend who
formally works on humans to
perate on her 14-pound tomsat after it developed trouble
flimping up on the couch.

"Dr. Catherine Linderman,
who owns 20 cais, 80 horses,
four dogs and a bobcat at her
ladho Falls ranch, said spinal
surgeon Grant Walker of Blacktoot owed her a favor and
agreed to work on Remy, her 10jear-old cat, for free.

"Many people would put him
osleep," Inderman said, "but!
just can't do that because these
poor little animals are at our
meny.
When she took Remy to see a

poor little animals are at our mercy.

When she took Remy to see a local veterinarian, the X-rays and MRI images corroborated ner suspicions: The car had an arthritic condition common in both aging humans and animals, in which excess bone growth pinches the spiral cord. Walker late last week removed bone growth around the felines spine that was cutting off signals down his spinal cord like someone stepping on a luse. The surgery could have cost up to \$15,000 at a university vet achool.

There are minor anatomical

#### -Services -

Donald Scott Erwin of Richfield, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Richfield Cemetery (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Kenneth H. Poe of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, followed by a reception at the church to celebrate his life (White Mortuary).

Antonio Galvan Gonzolez of Buhl, viewing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave. Buhl. A funeral Mass will be held 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Sandy K. Murphy of Butley, vigit service at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. St. In Rupent. Funeral Mass at 11 am. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church; friends may call from 6 pm. until the time of the vigit service today and one hour prior to the funeral Mass om Wednesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Guy M. Kimball of Buhl, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Filer Cemetery visitation for family and friends from 10 a.m. to noon Wednes-day at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bonnie B. Dayley of Twin Falls, friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 2155 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. A reception and meal will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Seventh-day Adventist School cafeteria on Grandview Drive, followed by a funeral at 12:30 p.m. at Rock Creek Community Church/Seventh-day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive.



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- Dr. Catherine owner of the cat

differences between a cat's back and a human back. But Walker said is similar and has the same risks: Paralysis and death.
But Remy's surgery went well. He was walking by Saturday moming and went home days before Underman expected. Linderman said she's fortunate she chose a high-paying job. In the last six months, Linderman - who calls her per family' – has spent nearly \$10,000 to pay their medical bills.

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## Kerry may gear up to try again in 2008

WASHINGTON - John Kerry WASHINGION — John Kerry had come so close; on election night, before the dream died, his chief strategist had even said, "Let me be the first to call you Mr. President." Yet there he was on inauguration Day, a mere spectator wearing a wan smile in the cold wind.

was on Inauguration Day, as mere spectator wearing a wan smile in the cold when President Bush took the oath of office. Sen Turn Harkin, a Democrat from Iowa seated beside Kerry, placed his quished candidates spine—Herubbed up and down, repeated, and the same of the condition of the property of the place of the plac

nd don't be shocked if he And don't be shocked if he launches another presidential candidacy in 2008, despite the fact that no U.S. senator has ever run, lost, and won a subsequent nomination. History notwithstanding, however, it may not be easy for Kerny to simply walk away, not after winning 59 million votes although there are plenty of Democrats who wish that he would.

Right now he's uttering the

would.
Right now he's uttering the ritual denials — he told CNN Tuesday that talk of his running in 2008 is "unbelievably premature" — but he already has

engaged in the preliminaries:
starting a PAC (a political tection committee to raise money for fellow Democrats, and help him amass 10Us), starting an advecacy group to push per Issues, emailing the 27 million etizens on his campaign list, loiding town half forums (At lanta on Monday), and delivering policy speeches with a political advices.

In the period of the party strategist who helped launch Kerry's PAC, sald: "It sounds corny, but last year he net a lot of people who invested their hopes in him. Those stories are real, even if the national press corps is sometimes cynical about them. You create a movement, and you have a responsibility, to keep it going... His job is to be a mouth of the people who invested their hopes in work of the people who invested their hopes in work of the people who invested their hopes in work of the people who invested their hopes in him. Those stories are real even if the national press corps is sometimes cynical about them. You create a movement, and you have a responsibility, to keep it going... His job is to be a national Democratic figure. That job is open. But few seem giddy about the possibility of Kerry II. In the words of strategist David Azelrod, who worked for Kerry tunning mate John Edwards. The odds of him getting the nomination again are very dublous. This is an unforgiving business."

The thought of him running again is depressing! party operative Eric Hauser sald Most property of the people of his fallies were fervently for him. They just hated Bush...

"I can see why he might want to do it again, You run nation-wide, you become a celebrity, out become a celebrity and it's hard to come off that kind of high. But we use up our personalities faster than ever Once you've become a joke on Saturday Night Liwe' — Gore is the liar,' and Howard Dean is the liar,'

## Bishops renew anti-death penalty efforts

The Associated Press

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops announced a new campaign against the death penalty Monday, saying they will step up lobbying and educational efforts, and buttressing their arguments with polis they commissioned that filling superior executions has weakened among American partishioners.

We cannot teach that tilling is wrong by filling We cannot defend the by taking life. Curdinal Theodore McCarrick told a Washington news conference. The bishops said their educational work would be aimed at parishes, while they would renew lobbying efforts at both

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the state and national levels.

The U.S. hlerarchy's opposition to capital punishment first stated in 1974, was reinforced in a 1980 policy paper and other pronouncements since then.

McCartick, the Washington archibishop, said Catholic tradition and teaching allow for the use of capital punishment, but noted that Pope John Paul B and other Castholic leaders increase the right tiff thas other mentop protest society. He said that the case in the United States.

The bishops also released surveys from last November and this month showing adult church members, once supportive of the death penalty, are

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now evenly divided on the issue.
A survey of 1,785 Roman
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or somewhat opposed. A touch up survey this month amon more than 1,000 Catholic found 48.5 percent supportin capital punishment and 48.



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## **CELEBRATING SEUSS**

#### School celebrates Seuss, reading with fun

GOODING — The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind celebrated Dr. Seuss. This was its seventh annual celebration where parents, ISDB students and staff partici-participal in authoral focus on ISDB students and stuff participated in a national focus on reading, it was the schools way off commemorating Dr. Seuss and his tremendous contribution to reading, especially among young children, staff members report.

For one activity, everyone met in the ISDB library with their pajamas, favorite slippers or socks and brought their blankets, sieeping bags, pillows and stuffed animals for the pajama parry.

party.
Several high school students,
parents and staff members read



their favorite children's stories to the younger children. Prizes were also given to students and

staff for the cutest pajamas, and each participant also received a Dr. Seuss door hanger.



For National Read Across America

For National Read Across America Day, The Cat in the Hat, Thing One and Thing Two presented a pro-gram to the students at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert. The trio, with the help of the principal and students and teachers, read and acted out several Dr. Seuss hate. Even left was Dat Polite.

books. From left are Pat Bollar, Alice Schenk and Lori Wilson.

The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind students, parents and staff read during the Dr. Seuss Read Across America Pajama Party. Laft, ISDB Library staff members dress up for the Dr. Seuss Read Across America pajama party and Read-in. From left are Dorothy Ogden, Robin Swenson and Shirley Cobbie. CAT IN THE HAT



dents at Shoshone Elementary celebrated Dr. Seuss and reading. Math classes worked on story prob-is based on Dr. Seuss books, while another class rewrote "There's a Wocket in My Pocket."

Shoshone event encourages reading

Amanda Eller.
Most classes had a period of extended silent reading period, and several students brought pillows and blankets or sleeping bags so they could be comfortable during this time.
The Shoothone Chapter of the Idaho Education. Association also held its annual sucker and cookle sale and raised \$300 to

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## Lincoln County 4-H

Valerie Panton and Logan Peyman of Shoshone, Valerie Fenelan of Richfield: and Jary Fenelan of Richfield: and Jary Stoddard of Dietrich, traveled to Bolse Feb. 195 uneet with the legislators and Judges as part of the 4-H Know Your Govern-ment session.

ment session.

The delegates learned how bills become laws and how the judicial system works.

#### IHS student attends leadership sonference

leadership sonference
Shawn Bybes, a student at Jerome High School, has been selected to attend LeadAmeri-az 2005 Congressional Student Leadership Conference in Leadership Conference in Leadership Conference in Leadership program for young leaders. Exceptional high school students who bawn Byboo have a record achievement and certacurrictular or community involvement

lar or community involvement are invited to participate from across the United States and in-ternationally.

ternationally.
Through briefings and discussions with national and international leaders in the fields of study and realistic, hands-on-amulations, students will experience leadership in

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action and to learn first-hand about the complexities of decision-making in a chosen field or profession, organizer say. Bybee will attend the junior War College in Lexington, Va-He is the son of Scott and Ann Bybee of Jerome. He is active in the Information Technology Academy at Jerome High School, Civil Air Patrol and youth leadership at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. He was awarded the Congressional Award bronze and silver medals at a ceremony and is working

#### Oakley teen receives student award

United Dairymen of Idaho announced the Distinguished nideent Award, which recog-nizes excellence in academics, citizenship and the role of edu-cation in Idaho. Gary Nilsen was selected to

Gary Nilsen was selected to receive the week of Dec. 27. He is a senior at Oak-ley. High School has a do gade point average; and is a member of Nation at Honor. Society, an Idaho Top Scholar, outstanding Renaissance Sudent of the Year, listed in Whos Who Among American High School Students; a National Merit Scholar Semifinalist.

Nülsen is also a member of the basketball. cross-country and golf teams; participated in the quie bowl, has served as junior class vice president and student body reporter, canned his Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America; is a Hugh O'Brian Youth Ambassador, and serves as president of his church semi-nary.

#### Rollins makes dean's list at Albertson College

at Albertson College
Nicole Rollins, 2001 graduate
of Burley High School, made
the deans list for the fall semester at Albertson College of Idaho
in Caldwell.
Rollins plays volleyball and
softball for the college, is a senfor and will graduate this spring
with a major in politics and economics and a minor in
coaching.
Rollins is the daughter of
Sharla and Brian Bessire of Burley and Allen Rollins of
Pocatello, first grandparents are
Raymond and Delma Bean of
Burley.

#### lerome students go to 4-H KYG session

to 4-H KYG Session
Jamie Lancaster, Jarom
Swenson, Bethany BoguslawsLi, Tommy BoguslawsLi, Tommy BoguslawsLinder members, Mellssa Barlow and Palge
Kimball represented Jerom
County 4-H at the 4-H Know
Your Government session held
in February in Boise.
The session show young people who government works.

## \_\_\_\_ STORK REPORT

#### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

SHOSHONE — Shoshone El-mentary School celebrated ead Across America Day in onor of Dr. Seuss' birthday.

Several teachers showed their support by wearing Dr. Seuss hats, and, the students celebrated by immersing themselves in books and Dr. brated by immersing themselves in books and Dr. Seuss for a good part of the day, reported third-grade teacher

Dajub Douglas Palmer, son of Jessica Mishel Clark and Eric Pouglas Palmer of Twin Palle, was born Thursday, March 3, 2005. Sarahi Meraz-Prias, daughter of Maria Dolores Frias of Sitoshone, was born Turesday, Markh 3, 2005.

march 8, 2005.
Rebecca Lynne Christiansen, daughter of Kelly Lynne and David Circuit Christiansen of Kimberty, was born Monday, March 14, 2005.
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Byanna Kacy Hanwey, Jinki,
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Call Jami at 735-3278

15,2005.
Carson Denton Marifeld, son of Tiliany Rachael and Ison Ryan Marifeld of Twin, Falls, was, born Tuesday, March 15, 2005.
Islam Mimozz Iniguez Ite, son of Adriana Iniguez and Jairo.

through the Idaho Cruturens Fund.

At the end of the day, sticker, bookmark and certificate stating that they participated in the granticated in Read Across America Day.

It was a fun and exciting day full of reading and Dr. Seuss, Eller reported.

Alonso Munoz of Hazelton, was bom Tuesday, March 15, 2005. Gage Kelly Gates, son of Deborah Jean and Kelly Leavitt Gates II of Twin Falls, was bom Wednesday, March 16, 2005.

#### St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Medical Center
Joseph Carlos Egoavil-Melgar, sonof Angellea and Carlos
Medigar of Hauley, was bom Medigar of Hauley, was bom Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005.
Angellna Mariana Young,
daughter of Wendy and Joseph
Young of Hailey, was bom
Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005.
Samuel Matthew Thornton,
son of Sharma and Nathan
Thornton of Bellevue, was
bom Tuesday, March 1, 2005.
Enzo Anthony Lutz, son of
Kendall and Matthew Lutz of
Halley, was born Friday, March
4, 2005.

Desert Sage Quilt Quild makes friendship quilts
TWIN FALLS — Desert Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMVT Community foom, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Inn Hwatt will present a pro-

Blvd. N.
Jan Hyatt will present a program about making memory,
friendship and album quilita.
The quilk abow Thesert Sides,
Magic Sants will be held April 910- at the Twin Falls County,
Feligrounds, 215 Fair Ave. In
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A drawing for the quilt made by guild members will be held. Thesets are \$1 each or six for \$5. They, will be available during the show or from any quilt guild member.

member.
For more information, visit

## CSI offers 'Healthy

CSI offers 'Healthy
LIving Workshop'
TWNN FALIS.— The College
of Southern Idaho is offering
Health, Begins With Knowledge' from 7 to 9 p.m. on
Wodnesdays, March 30 through
April 6, in the Shields Beilding,
Boom 104 at the CSI Camipus.
The cost is \$85, which includes course materials and
reference sources. Students will
learn to increase wellness and
longevity by applying basic
principles of holistic health, explore the impacts of trains on
the body and how to restorn
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the Important aspocts of food. the body and the mineral balance, and evaluate the important aspects of food, its preparation, the interactive nature of body systems and how they can be strengthened.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Scrapbooking workshop

Scrapbooking workshop takes place at center TWNN FALIS — The Twin Falls Sentor Center is having a scrapbooking workshop from 10 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. April 12 and April 26:230 p.m. April 12 and 13:230 p.m. April 12 and 13:230

second and fourth Tuesday of each month:
For more information, call the center at 734-5084 or Jacque Whiting or Dayle Click at 7343955. Breath Free Plan

### sessions begin March 29

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TMNF 2415.— Breail Free
Pan to Stop Smoking sessions will be held from 7 to 630 nm.
starting March 23 at the Hillion
Seventh-day Adventus School,
131 Grandview Drive.
The public is invited. No preregistration is necessary. The
first of the inities session series
will be an introduction. A registration fee of 525 is due at the
second sincering for materials
and other costs.

Not more information, call.

#### Archaeological society learns to use GPS

learns to use GPS
TWN FALLS — The Snake
River Chapter of the Idaho Arc
Archaeological Society will nee
at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Forest Service Building, 2547
Kimberty Road E.
Thm Gilbertson will show the
basic use of Global Positioning
System: receivers. Members
should bring their GPS if they
have one, Ermi units will be
available. The public is invited.

YMCA offers Debunking Fad Diets, Myths' class TWIN FALLS — The Twin Fulls YMCA will hold the final class in a three-week series of nutrition classes on Saturday.

"Debunking Fad Diets and Nutritional Myths," taught by Jill Sherman, will be held from 10:15 to 11:15 am at the YMCA on Elizabeth Street. The class is free for YMCA members and SI for non-members.

The class will teach people why fad diets do not work and their effect on the body and will discuss the latest nutritional myths.

## For more information, call 733-4384.

#### Foot Clinic

## Undocumented population surges | Lodge blast claimed

Report: Numbers rise to nearly 11 million

to nearly 11 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's undocumented immigrant population surged to 10.3 million last years proved larged program from the program of the prog

number of new unnocumented immigrants who arrive each year. 
The prospect of better job opportunities in the United States to the United States to the United States than in their native countries remains a powerful lure for many immigrants, said New center director Roberto Storo, pointing to a reason often cited by other researchers.

"The border has been the focus of federal efforts (to cut illegal entry) and has not produced a reduction in flow. Certainly that san indication of ongoing demand," he said.



بعود. People prepare to cross illegally into the U.S. through a tunnel along the Rio Grande in the border city of Cludad Jaurez, Mexico in this Jan. 30 file photo.

Cludad Jsurez, Mexico in this Jan. 30 file poto.

The population is governing at similar pace as in the late 1990s even though the U.S. economy today is a trobust, Suro said. Assuming the flow of undocumented immigrants in the country hasn't abated since March 2004, the population is likely near 11 million now. The report considered 'undocumented' immigrants is 159 million, or about primarily as those here tillegally, those in the United States on expired visas, or those win Same and the March 2004 estimate.

American countries.
Overall, the U.S. foreign-born
population, regardless of legal
status, was 35.7 million last year.
Those of Mexican descent again
comprised the largest group —
more than 11 million, or 32 per-

cent. Controlling the flow of immi-grants over the porous U.S.-Mexico border will be a central topic of discussion when Medcan President Vicente Fox meets with President Bush in Texas on Wednesday.

## brother, sister, cousin

DEITA, Colo. (AP) — While embers still glowed in the rubble of a mountain lodge Monday, authorities identified the children killed in a weekend explosion at the retreat as three grandchildren of the lodge's owners.

grandchildren of the Rosson owners.
Delta County Sheriff Fred McKee said the victims were Leslie Watkins, 12, and her brother Isaac Watkins, 3, both Faonia, Colo, and their cousin Jamie Reade, 16, of Kansas City.

More treater, to Analass Chy, Marias Chy, Meselle and Isaac's mother, Sam Waldans, was distraught, Delta County, mergency manager Mike Fiedler said. "She just wants us to find her bables, The three victims were gand-children of lodge co-owners Mike and Nancy Hughes, who were among the 16 people injured in Saturday's explosion

ering a state of many between

and fire at the Electric Mountain Lodge. Authorities suspect in propane leak caused the blast. Survivors said the lodge was nosting a family retunion, when the blast ripped through the sprawling. 15,000 square-foot building. It humed so flercely that fire crews could do nothing with it for hours, despite heavy snow.

with it for hours, despite heavy, and Even Monday, the sheriff sallo there were 'techlot' eithleers' file to charred rubble, with only two chimneys dill standing. "It was terrible, it was enowing so hard, it actually hunt." Pielder said 'fis a typical winter in western Colorado in the mountains. There were about 30 mph winds, basically whiteout, conditions. "Heavy equipment is being brought in to help with the search and the investigation."

#### Jackson arrives late again

SANTA MARIA, Calif (AF)—
A feeble-looking Michael lackson arrived late again Monday
to his child molestation trial,
walking slowly and stillly into
our, but the judge took no apparent action against him.
Jackson, who is said to have
back problems, trembled and
wept at the defense table as
lawyers and a doctor who came
to court in hospital scrubs conferred in chambers with Judge
Rodney S. Medville.
The judge, who previously

threatened to arrest Jackson and revoke his ball when he was late on March 10, gaye no explana-tion of what was discussed and simply ordered jestimony to re-

samp, Joseph Spokeswoman Ray-mone K. Bain said she spoke with the singer late Sunday and he told her he was having severe and sometimes exercitaiting back pain. "He said his back was killing him," she said in a tele-shone interview from phone in Washington.

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Declarer trumped in hand and cashed dummy's spade king and queen, planning to use dummy's clubs for diamond discards from hand. The 4-1 trump spilt doemed him now. Declarer's only hope was to try to cash a club to pitch one of his two losing diamonds. West ruffed and took a diamond trick for down one.

As North sardonically remarked, had declarer set his mind on trying for 10 tricks rather than 11, there was a line that could only have been upset by a freak distribution after he had ruffed the heart. South should have continued with a diamond ruff, a heart ruff, another diamond ruff and another heart ruff with a low trump. In the three-card ending with the lead in his hand, declarer is down to the A-10-9 of spades. Whatever the lie of the spades, he can ensure two tricks for himself.

NORTH ♠ K Q ♥ Q 8 7 6 ♦ K 2 ♣ A 9 8 7 5

SOUTH A A 10 9 6 4 3

The bidding:

West North East Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 All pass

Opening lead: Diamond three

#### BID WITH THE ACES

♠ K Q ♥ Q 8 7 6 ♦ K 2 ♣ A 9 8 7 5

South West North East

ANSWER: Respond two clubs, not one heart. With four hearts and five clubs and fewer than 10 points, one generally bids the major — treating the hand as worth only one call and maximizing the chance of finding a fit. With a good hand, though, bid the major only if you can see that a 43 fit might make sense — not here.

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QUESTION:

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...answer belou

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE College .

Dawson CC (Mont.) at CSI, 3

High School Baseball

Wendell at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

#### T.F. muni plans golf tournament

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Mu-nicipal Golf Course will be the location for the Cove-Pepsi Best Sell Tournament presented by Latham Motors on April 2-3. The entry fee Is \$120 per team with Men and Women's Divi-sions.

Entry deadline is March 30 at

noon. . Call 733-3326 for more infor-mation.

#### Twin Fails golfer cards ace in Mesquite

MESQUITE, Nev. - Brad Richards recorded a hole-in-one while playing the course in Mesquite, Nev. He used a 7-iron to ace Hole No. 2 from 148 yards

out. Witnesses were Al Muikey, Steve Root, and Jake Harr.

#### CSI baseball hosts Dawson CC

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball (earn will host Dawson CC (Mont.) for a single nonconference game at 3 p.m. at Walker Field today.

#### Scramble announced at Rupert CC

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club will hold a five-person scramble Saturday, March 26.

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2005 NJCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Pepth could be difference

Talented freshmen improve CSI men's chances at NJCAAs

By Kevin Colbert s-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. – It was just one year ago. The College of Southern Idaho team sideline was dejected. Coaches and players – just four of them – were hanging their heads as the final seconds ticked away during a 66-61 loss to Chipola Junior College (Fla.) in the first round of the national tournament.

round of the national tourna-ment.

The next day, the Golden Ea-gles were never able to find the heart, effort or energy to hang on against Eastern Wyomling College in a four-point loss, ending CSI's season with a dis-appointing 0-2 record at Hurch.

We kind oftest our chance at a mational championship be-cause we lost our list game, said CSI's Dani Hazut, now a sophomore. At that point, we just wanted our season to be over, really, not that we didn't play to win.'

That bitter memory remains for Hazut and three other Ea-gles.

for Hazut and the comgles.

But they will get a chance to
redeem themselves beginning
tonight at 7:30 MST against
Northeastern Junior College
(Colo) in the first round of the
NJCAA Men's Basketball Division I Championship at the
Hutchinson



#### Javhawk Journalists

Times-News sports writers Kevin Colbert and Eric Larser Kevin Colbert a and chief pho-tographer Cory Myers will be on the scene in Hutchin-son and Sallna, Kan,

this week

to bring you the latest from the men's national junio

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CSI freshman reserve Zarryon Fortil goes up for a shot during a necens point this season. Kan.

San. Tis nice to have another chance, 'Hazut said. It's also nice to have a whole team this time around. Last season, various defections and dismissals left the Eagles with just nine players when they made the trip to Hutch. This year, CSI will be no empty chairs at the end of the bench. This year, CSI will have depth, and the fune gays and the f

Arnold has settled on a starting lineup of five sophomores in 
various combinations. But 
where energy was sometimes 
lacking coming off the bench 
last season, it can be found in 
abundance with this year's 
group. Four freshmen – Iravis 
Gabbidon, Zarryon Ferelt, Nick 
Hansen and Regig Larry – have 
filled that bill.

The freshmen have been 
great. Arnold sald. 'I think 
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## **MSU** women survive

MINNEAPOLIS -

MINNEAPOLIS - Rene Haynes saved top-seeded with the saved top-seeded with grant savingly early exit from the NCAA tournament.

Haynes came out of a wide scramble with the ball and made a layup with the saving with the saving



The Spartans then got the ball inside, the shocked and players dove all over the floor trying to get the ball. Haynes, a 5-foot-10 sophomore, finally came up with it to the left of the lane, took a step and made the basket.

basket.
Southern Cal wasn't able to
get off a final shot and Michigan
State moved on, despite going
more than 5 minut is without
scoring in the second half.

#### Chattanooga Regional Georgia 70, Texas 68

DALLAS - Georgia started the season casting doubt on Texas' title hopes. Now the Bulldogs have con-firmed it, knocking Now firmed third-setirmed it, knocking third-seeded Texas out of the NCAA tournament with a 70-68 victors.

third-seeded Texas out on uncommon NCA tournament with a 70-68 victory in the second round Monday night.

Tasha Humphrey scored 26 period in the second victory of the season over Texas. Georgia advanced to the round of 16 for the third straight year and the

advanced to the round of 16 for the third straight year and the 15th time in 21 appearances. In doing so, the Bulldogs denied Texas – a preseason Final Four favorite—entrance into the tournament's third round for the first time in four years. Texas' Heather Schreiber tried to with the game with a 3-pointer at the buzzer but the shot hit the corner of fun.

#### Tempe Regional Baylor 69, Oregon 46

Baylor 69, Oregon 46
SEATTLE - In two NCAA
tournament games, Baylor has made a statement. The Lady
hears are putting opponents
away early and playing like a
champioraship contender.
The Lady Bears scored 18
straight points, holding Oregon
to just two points over the final
straight points, holding Oregon
to just two points over the final
minutes of the first half, and
coasted to a 69-46 win Monday
night in the second round.
Baylor, the No. 2 seed in the
Tempe Regional, will face Minnesotia in regional
semifinals Saturday. Its Baylor's
second straight regional trip.
Sophia Young led the Lady
Bears with 25 points on 11-of19 shooting. She secored Baylor's
first seven points of the second
half, extending its lend to 41-20
and 10th-secoded Oregon (2110) never got closer than 14.

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#### Arizona St. 70. Notre Dame 61

Notre Dame 61
FRESNO, Calif. – Arizona
Sate's aggressive defense, timely
shooting and grity
determination carned the San
Devils that coveted trip home
for the Tempe Regional.
Kylan Loney scored eight
joints in the final 1:29 and finished with 20 and the
fifth-seeded San Devils areased
an early 13-point deficit to
shock No. 4 Notre Dame 70-61
on Monday night; winning a
second-round game for the first
time.

## CSI women enter as favorites

#### Eagles are No. 1 seed at NJCAAs

By Kevin Colbert Times Nows writer

SALNA, Kan. - College of Southern Idaho womens bas-kethall head coach Randy Rogers loves it when his team is the undertog. Casch. CSI will get its first tast of life as the favorite on the national scene when it opens the 2005 NIJCAA Women's Backethall Di-

scene wnen it opens the 2005 NICAA Women's Basketball Di-vision I Championship Tournament today at 7:15 p.m. MST at the Bicentennial Center in Salina, Kan. The No. 1-ranked and top-seeded Golden Eagles (31-1) will face the unranked and fifth seeded Northwest Mississippi Community College Lady Rangers, an 18-11, team that had to pull off an upset in its redon tournament just to make it to nationals. Now, the Rangers find them

gion tournament put to nationals.

Now, the Rangers find themselves in a position that Rogers may envy, but hed still rather not trade spots.

may envy, but hed still mher not trade spots.

"We't going to play a team that, if we play well, we're going to win the game," he said. But its early two don't want to be the team to lose to a 16 seed."

Last season, CSI entered the national tournament as a heavy underlog. The 13th-seeded Eagles lost to Seward County underlog. The 13th-seeded Eagles lost to Seward County from unity College (Kan.) in the first round before railying for three wins to claim the consolation championship.

"Hopefully, hopefully the ex-"Hopefully, hopefully the ex-rience going back will help us



## Women's schedule State, Ata. (245), 3 p.m. No. 5 Seward County, Kan. (322) vs. No. 12 Walters State, Tann. (293), 5:15 p.m. No. 1 CSI (31) vs. No. 16 Northwestern Mississippi (18-11), 7:15 p.m.

First-round Games Today All Times MST Izona (31-1) vs. No. 14 Moberly Area,

No. 3 Central Attona (31-1) vs. No. 14 Moberty An Mo. (27-5), 9 a.m. No. 6 Wastern Nebraska (32-1) vs. No. 11 Georgia Perimeter (263), 11-a.m. No. 7 Panola, Texas (28-3) vs. No. 10 Cincinnati

(18-11), 7:15 p.m. Wednesday

No. 8 Southeastern Illinois (31-1) vs. No. 9 Chipola,

Fa. (28-6), 11 a.m.

No. 4 Arkansas Fort-Smith (29-2) vs. No. 13 Lake Re-State (28-1), 1 p.m. No. 2 South Plains, Texas (29-2) vs. No. 15 Gadsden gion State, N.D. (30-2), 1 p.

period.

The Eagles still have the core that led them to a seventh-place Rogers said.
With seven players back from that team, not only should CSI ď.

finish in 2004. They still have all-American Sidney Orndorff and all-conference performer Delicia Jernigan. They still have

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## Summitt goes for record

Summitt is on the verge of be-coming the winningest basketball coach in NCAA his-

coming the winningest basketball coach in NCAA history.

Two years after setting the record for most wins by a women's coach, Summitt tied Dean Smith's record of 679 victories Sunday night when Tennessee beat Western Carolina 94-43 in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

She can break the record Tuesday night in the second round. Top-seeded Tennessee (27-4) hosts Purdue. In the other game Tuesday, LSU plays Arziona.

Summitt bases hose feed.

Artzona.

Summitt hasn't been fond of the attention focused on the record chase while her team tries to make a run for a seventh national title, and she cerainly sint preoccupied with proving the list of all-time victories should include men's and women's coaches.

"It's been suggested there will be a lot of people that will not respect it nor recognize it as being women in comparison to

men. That doesn't bother me. It's just the way the numbers add up, and the two were combined. Summitt said Monday. Obviously I blink it in some regard is more significant and more meaningful when it includes both the men's and Summitt's record stands at 879-171, while Smith was 879-254 in 36 years at North Carolina. He retired in 1997.

254 in a Carolina. He retired in 1997. Summitt passed Texas' Jody Connact on the women's list early in the 2002-03 season. Summitt spoke to Smith last week and he encouraged her to be a few record.

week and he encouraged her togo for the record.

'He left me a message because we had played phone tag
and he just said, 'Good luck
going for the number. I can't remember what the number is
exactly, '' she cald. 'When I called him back I said, 'I can't
either.''
Purdues Kristy Curry could
end up being part history as the
coach on the losing end of No.
880 – or her team could put off

the record breaking until next season.

"To a certain degree in my heart have to be pulling for her al little bit tomorrow night. That's human nature," she sald.
"I just respect and admire her as a morn, as a basketball coach, her intensity and passion. It's something that we all as young coaches aspire to be like and hope we can have just a little bit of the impact she's had on the game." Summitt took over the women's basketball team at age 22 and has been at Tennessee the last 31 years.

At the time, there were no-scholarships for players, and she posted signs around campus calling for students to try out for the team.

Summitt recalled speaking to civic groups with six to 12 people in the audience.
Today, Lady Vols garnes draw thousands of fans, who have helped build a huge homecourt advantage for Tennesce. Parly sa result. the Lady Vols are 45-

advantage for Tennessee. Pa as a result, the Lady Vols are 0 in NCAA tournament gan

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they've gotten better every sin-gle day to the point now where! believe in them and I know they'll come through. You'll see freshmen in there at the end of

they'll come through. You'll see freshmen in there at the end of the game.

"They give us a huge amount of energy," he added. They understand the program, they they have their roles, they've accepted it. They've been playing at a high level for us since probably the start of conference.

CSI might need all that energy against the Plainsmen, winners of 14 straight. Northeastern features Region IX. player of the year Michael Harison. He's a lanky 6-foot-10. 200-pound power forward scoring 15.2 points per game while haulling in 7.8 rebounds per game but has a mercural temperament to match his spectacular play. Harrison is headed to Colorado State.

"First of all, Michael Harrison is as good of a player as we'll play all year." said Arnold, who companed Harrison to Salt Lake Community College's Reklain Sims, without the shooting range. "He's more of a lasher,

#### Men's schedule

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put-it-on-the-floor face-up
type guy, He's an athletic, skilled
forward. He's their best player
and makes them go.

In contrast to Harrison, 6-8
center Supo fleede offers more
bruising play, He scores 10.9
pg and grabs 64 pg.
Much like Snow College
(Utah), a team GSI faced in the
Scenic West Athletic Conference, the Plainsmen have an
unsellish point guard and deadtyouside shooters.

Point guard Zerk Knight
scores just 54 pgg but know
liow to get his shooters open
looks. Knight averages 3.9 assists per game, with many of

Arizona Western (31-1) vs. Mid-iand, Texas (25-8), 5:45 p.m. CSI (30-2) vs. Northeastern Ju-nior College, Colo. (27-7), 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Wednesday Highland, III. (30-3) vs. North Dakota State Science (25-6), 11

e.m. Pratt, Ken. (19-15) vs. Parls (Texas), 12:45 p.m.

those going to 6-3 marksmen
Ted Knauber and Neal
Zumwalt. Knauber averages
139 pg while shooting 38 percent from outside the 3-point
are. Zumwalt shoots an incredible 53 percent from long range
and averages 89 ppg. The duo
has combined to make 134 3pointers this season.
They're a good-sized team
with great shooters, Arnold
said. — They're good, but we
have a great respect for everyone at this time of year. No one
sneaks into Hutch. Anybody
who wins 27 wins and wins that
conference, they'll be a handful.

## Knicks defeat Duncan-less Spurs

NEW YORK (AP) – Malik Rose knocked down a pair of 18-foot jumpers to complete a 14-0 run to start the fourth quarter, get expans the team that traded him last month as the New York Knicks defeated the San Antonio Spurs 88-75 Monday night.

Rose had 18 points – his most since joining the Knicks 10 games ago – and seven rebounds against the team he spent the past 7.5 seasons with making his first start for New York as Kurt Thomas was skiellined by an infected elbow.

Stephon Marbury scored the

Women



Knicks' final
14 points of
the third quarter and
finished with
31 points and
10 assists despite being
guarded by
Bruce Bowen,
one of the
league's best
defenders.
D e v i n

D e v i n Brown scored 22 points for the Spurs, who were without Tim Duncan (sprained ankle) and were held to their second-lowest

floor, and we know Nakeya is able to get the hall up the floor; Isabeli's quickness will be needed against an understzed but fast NMCCteam.

The Rangers' tallest players are just 5-11 - starting post Takela Gunn and reserve Rak-enya Haynes Gunn scores 10.2 ppg and grabs 10.4 rpg while Haynes chips in at 4.1 ppg and 3.9 rpg.

But. Northwest Mississipolis

Bobcats 102, Magic 97 CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Brevir Knight hit a running jumper with 12.4 seconds to play to help Charlotte end a 10-game losing streak

streak
Knight finished with 19
points, eight assists and three
steals, and Emeka Okafor had 17
points and 13 rebounds for the
expansion Bobcats.
Grant Hill led Orlando with 25
points and Dwight Howard had
21 points and 13 rebounds.

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rmen de Smith (18.2 ppg. 80 apg. 3.5 apg). Maurice i 7.6 app. 40.3 Scord naturalism | Mark Mark

01 ppg 11 apg).

## NMCC doesn't shoot well, especially from long range. But that doesn't keep the Rangers from Jacking it up. Northwest Mississippil has connected on just 27.5 percent of its shots from 3-point territory and has attempted 661 shots from behind the are (22.8 per game). Nearly half of Taylor's shot leaves the constraint of Taylor's shot leaves the constraint of the constrain Continued from D1 twin towers Lenka Zimova and Denisa Svarova, as well as guards Megan Kane and Jordan Eckman, and forward Krystn Patterson. But what CSI has now that it didn't a year ago is speed, and plemy of laden, supplied by 5foot-6 point guard Nakeya lesses be saveraging 9.4 points, 5.3 rebounds and S.1. assists per game. "What we can't replace from last year's team is what we didn't have, and that's Nakeya at the point guard spot." Rogers said. ... Nakeya just gives us that speed so kids don't worry about, 'Hoy, do I have to come back and help on defense!" We can run our lanes and run the **NJCAA Women's Tournament Capsules**

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But Northwest Mississippi's real threats are its guards. Sophomore Nikta Taylor pours in 20 ppg and grabs 6.4 rpg why adds 11.3 ppg missing the property of the property

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Jacksonville's Dumam retires after 45 years Jacksonville, Fla. – Jacksonville's Hugh Durham retired Monday, ending a 45-year coaching career in which he took two schools to the Final Four.

arounday, Entang a 2-7-3-2-1
coaching career in which he took two schools to the Final Pin decision by the 67-year-old coach was announced by the school, and Durham was to appear at a news conference later in the ded was a conference later in the day.

Durham finishes with 633 victories, 25th in college basketball history. Among active coaches, the only ones with more wins are Bob Kulght more wins a Bob Kulght more wins and Bin Boeheim.

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Durham was 106-119 in Calibour Hold State (1960-78) and Georgia (1978-85).

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#### Carruth denied request for new murder trial

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Former Carolina Panthers player Rae Carruth was denied a request for a new trial in the 1999 shooting death of his pregnant girlfriend.

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Judge Charles C. Lamm Jr.

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In Monday rejected defense arguments that a 911 call made by Cherica Adams moments after her shooting should not have been allowed into evidence at Carruth's 2000 trial.

Lamm's sh-page ruling concluded that the tape of the call was properly introduced and did not volate Carruth's constitutional right to be able to confront his accuser.

The former wide receiver is serving a sentence of at least 18 years and 11 months at Nash Correctional Institution, about 55 miles from Raleigh.

#### Cardinals\_will host 49ers in Mexico City

49ers in Mexico City
KAPALUA, Hawaii — The
Fit. will play its first regularseason game outside the
United States on Oct. 2 when
the Arizona Cardinals play the
San Francisco of 9ers in Mexico
City.

The league confirmed the
mentings ESPN will televise
the Sunday night game from
Azteca Stadium. Arizona will
be the home team.

"Mexico is the country with
the most NFI. fans outside of
the United States, commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.
"Our fans in Mexico are knowledgeable and passionate and
they are ready for this next
step. They have supported our
American Bowl games in
record numbers and NFI, proguamning has been part of
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Arizona was an obvious choice to switch a home game to Mexico because the Cardinals rarely sell out Sun Devil Stadium. They can expect a crowd of more than 100,000 at Azteca Stadium for the game against the 49ers.
On Aug. 15, 1994, the largest crowd in NFL history, 112,376, saw a preseason game between the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Ollers in Mexico City, Of course, the Cowboys are the most popular team in Mexico.

### Gretzky plans to

Gretzky plans to Sakip worlds for Canada akip worlds for Canada CALGARY, Alberta — Wayne, Gretzky will not run the Canadan team at hockeys world championships in Austria next month because his mother is being treated for lung cancer. The hockey great said in a statement Monday he was disappointed he could not be with the team, citing the "per-

sonal situation surrounding my mother's filness.

Twould not be able to put In the 100 percent that is needed for trocky Canada, he added, for the control of the control o

## Ravens match offer

Ravens match offer sheet for RB Taylor OWINGS MILLS, Md. – The Baltimore Ravens have matched the one-year S3 million offer sheet running Chester Taylor signed last week with the Cleveland Browns. The Ravens had until Wednesday to match the offer for fer agent Taylor, the primary backup to Pro Bowler for free agent Taylor, the primary backup to Pro Bowler Jamal Lewis, but opted to act Monday.

The deal includes a \$2 million base salary, a \$1 million sagning borns and a pair of \$100.000 incentive clauses.

#### Hewitt withdraws from Nasdaq-100 Open

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this week's Nasdaq-100 Open
with a too Injury on Monday, a
Open Inal to Roper Federar.
No.2-maked Hewith hurt the
toe during his semifinal victory
over Andy Roddick at Indian
Wells, Calif., and agamvated it
during Sundays final against
Federar.
Hewitt might return to his
Australian home to have the
injury fully examined, said AITP
spokesman Greg Sharko.

#### Villanova forward out with injured left knee

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forward Curts Sumpter will
miss the rest of the NCAA tourmannent after a MRI exam
Monday revealed he has a torn
ligament in his left knee.
Sumpter was hurt in Villanovar's second-round win over
Florida on Sunday, leaving the
game after 12 minutes after
scoring eight points and twice
tumbling to the court and
clutching his left knee.
Sumpter, the team's secondleading scorer (15.3 points)
and leading rebounder (7.2 rebounds) didn't play again,
instead cheering his teammates on from the bench.
"When it happened, I knew
something was wrong."
'When it happened, I knew
something felt a little funny. I thought I'l walk it off and I'd be
fine."
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## RB Henry prepared to

RB Henry prepared to sit out until trade made ORCHARD PARK. N.Y. — Travis Henry is through playing for the Buffallo Bills, thrent to sit out as long as it takes the team to rade him.

"I'm definitely not going back to Buffalo if thats what you want to hear," the running lack told Buffalo if thats what you want to hear," the running lack told firth easociated Press on Monday from his home in Orlanda, Fla. "No minicamps. No training camp. No nothing, ... I packed my stuff and jeft. As soon as the season was over, twas out of there and I didn't have any plans of coming back."

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Henry, who started during his first three seasons in Buffalo, has one year left on his contract and is unwilling to spend another year as Willis McGahech backup.
The Bills granted Henry permission in january to speak to other teams about a potential trade.
Of the teams that expressed interest, Henry said the Arizona Cardinals have offered to rade starting left tackle L.I. Shelton in a player-for-player deal.

deal.
Henry doesn't understand
why the Rills-in need of offensive line help - haven't
accepted the offer.
Henry added he's willing to
play for Artzona, a team in
need of a starting running back
since Emulti Smith's retirement last month.

Compiled from wire reports

#### The Times-News

## IN MONEY

#### Gas prices are not slowing demand

WASHINGTON — Gasoline prices have surged more than 10 percent in the past month to \$2.11 a gallon nationwide, the government said Monday — and the latest run-up in oil futures may lead to even higher pump prices soon.

Selli, motorisis don't seem deterred so far: Energy Department ligures show that demand for gasoline has risen about 2 percent from a year ago.

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In addition, many energy-intensive companies are prospering in spite of soating fuel costs, thanks to soll deconomic growth that has allowed them to pass along higher prices to customers.

There are exceptions, however the U.S. atrilae industry is still losing millions of dollars every day and small businesses are more likely to absorb the financial hit than risk losing customers by charging them

customers by charging them more.
Overall, executives say they are relatively upbeat about business conditions — even with oil prices surging. Light, sweet crude for April delivery slipped 10 cents from its all-time settlement high, set Friday, to close Monday at \$56.62 a barrel on the New York Mercantille Exchange.

The average retail price of unleaded regular gasoline rose 5.3 cents last week and is up 21 percent from a year ago, the Energy Department said.

#### Latest round of airline fare hikes stumbles

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DALIAS—Another round of airline fare increases faltered Monday as two carriers backed down, including Continental Airlines inc., which had started the price hikes of \$10 per round trip on many U.S. lights to offset rising fuel costs.

The fate of the increase—It would have been the third insest than a month—was uncertain the continent of th

response.
Continental followed Deltas lead a few hours later and canceled the increase that it started last Thursday night.

#### Fed likely to push up interest rates again

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WASHINGTON — Federal
Reserve policy-makers, wanting to prevent a broader
outbreak of inflation as oil
prices surge, are likely to keep
pushing, short-term interest
rates higher.
The Fed is poised to boost its
key federal funds rate by onequarter-percentage point to
2.75 percent today. That would
mark the seventh increase of
that size since June 2004.
"I don't see any real reason
why they would make any radical changes right now," said
Paul Kasriel, chief economist at
Northern Thust Co.

Paul Kasriel, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. While economists consider, today's expected increase a largely foregone conclusion, there's intense interest — and mixed opinions — on what sig-nals, if any, Fed policy-makers may offer about the future course of rates. e of rates

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"The Fed; after each meeting-issues a brief statement that, usually provides an explanation of a given interest rate decision as well as some thoughts on the economy. Fed watchest examine the statement for hints about future monetary policy.

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## Briefly | France gives up 35-hour week

PARIS — Sophie Guilbaud not only holds a full-time job, she also helps trust herself to regular weekdays of shopping, movies and art shows. The secret to her balancing act is a remarkable piece of social engineering — Francés Shour workweek. Introduced under the Socialists but headed for effective abolition by lawinder the socialists but headed for effective abolition by law-makers today, "les 35 heures" have been a boon for some but, critics argue, a big drain on the

critics argue, a big drain on the conomy. Heated debate over dismaning the working time law has fed into wider political and literary soul-searching in France, on themes ranging from the country's economic frailty and bureaucratic office culture to whether quality office should be measured in time or money. For Guilbaud, a Parislan who works as a loan company maisager, that last question is an ob-painer.

"Work is not the only thing in my life," she sald, suggesting she might quit rather than work more hours.

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But with unemployment at 10 percent, politicians of all stripes acknowledge that the country's unique 35-hour law has failed in its original ambition: to force employers to hire massively. What's more, there are strong signs that it hurt living standards as employers froze salaries to make up for lost labor.

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The intention was to spread work around, but the effect was to spread our salaries around. Thierry Breton, France's new finance minister, said last week.

A government-backed bill that effectively restores the previous 39-hour workweek is expected to win final approval this week, despite massive public protests earlier this month and denunciations by the now out-of-power Socialists.

Amid soaring unemployment and stagnating wages, the reform is supported by jobseekers and even by factory workers, according to a survey that polisters CSA published last month—and by 45 percent of the overall population, with 43 percent opposed.

There are other signs that the vision expounded by former frime Minister Lionel Jospins Socialists now trings hollow is some surprisingly left-wing constituencies.

Often touted as the working mother's godsent, be 35-hour week actually made life harder for pooner women and single-parents, according to womens!

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Thousands of people demonstrate in Bayonne, southwestern France, March 10, to defend the 3E-hour work and to push for more jobs and psy talks. Introduced under the Socialists but headed for effective abolition by lewmakers today, "les 35 heures" have been a boon for some but, critics argue, a big drain on

#### 'Au revoir' to shorter workweek

France's 35-hour workweek, introduced under the Socialists, is stated to return to the 39-hour workweek. With unemployment at 10 percent, politicians admit that the 35-hour law has failed. Average hours worked per person per year, 2003

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SOURCE: Organization to Economic Copo organization CLEF.

The women that suffered were the lowest pald, who need-ed all the overtime they could get to make ends meet, sald CLEF president Monique Halpern. It hink this is ore of the reasons that Lionel Jospin lost the elections.

Clara Gaymard, the glob-trotting head of the French International Investment.

Regency. contends the 35-hour week has damaged investment.

The perception was that the French didn't want to work any more, she said, whereas French, workers remain among.

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the most productive in the world, shead of Britain, Germany, the United States and Japan, according to the European statistics agency Eurostat, Gaymard is the wife of former finance minister Herve Gaymard, who resigned last mount in a scandal over his lavish publicly funded apartment.

Marc Touati, chief economist at Paris-based Nateus Banques Populaires, conceded the law initially created some jobs and gave large employers an incentive to offer more flexible schedules because there were tax breaks and business was good.

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environment, though, the
shorter workweek is "destroying"

me reform— as well as other
threats to workers' benefits and
public sector pay.

jobs because companies won-der whether it's worth taking people on for just 35 hours a week," Touati said.

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Other governments regulate work hours, but France's law came under particular scruting because it applied to a broad cross-section of workers, rather han to specific professions.

According to a 2003 OECD survey of 25 industrialized countries, only Norwegian and Dutch employees worked less time each year than the French worked an average 1,431 hours. German workers put in 1,446 hours, British 1,673 hours, Americans 1,792 hours and Koreans 2,390 hours.

Last year, a parliamentary committee reported that the 35-hour week cost France more than \$13 billion a year, casting doubt on a labor ministry study that suggested it had created 350,000 jobs between 1998 and 2002.

Still, many French workers are loath to give up their shorter hours, even for more cash. Some 56 pecent of salarded employees oppose the governments plan, according to

## Court -FILINGS

BOISE — Recent activity in S. Bankruptcy Court includ-i these Magic Valley filings:

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#### Stocks slide on inflation fears, interest rate worries

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street's chronic inflation fears pushed stocks lower Monday as investors nervously awaited the Federal Reserve's latest take on priding pressures and interest rates. High oil prices, which beliefly topped \$57 per barrel before retreating, also weighed on the market.

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## Tax liens complicate bankruptcy

WASHINGTON — Bankruptey laws provide filers with-protection from many kinds of reeditors, but tax collectors generally are not among them. It has been the case that tax debts per se are not discharge-able in a Chapter 7 bankruptey, unless a tough series of conditions are met. And even then, if the Internal Revenue Service or other tax authority has placed a lien on your property, that lien will remain.

The bankruptey bill pending in Congress would toughen things up even further. A reladition of the condition of the property of the condition of the property of the condition of

turns due daming are promotion years.
Chapter 7 is basically a liquidation, in which most of the filer's debts are wiped out, while Chapter 13 is a workout, in which the debtor repays some or all of his debts over three to

the debtor and the IRS, as two recent -cases in-the-U.S. Tax. Court show.

The rullings of the Tax Court make clear that the IRS cannot ignore a sary of collection, even when there is little lettings of the growth of the collection of the tax of collection of the IS the debtor is offered a chance to dis-pute his tax is lability by the bankruptcy court, he had better



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make the most of it. It may be the only chance hell get.

In the first case, an Illinois woman named Catherine Beverity filled a petition for relied moder Chapter 13, which generally allows individuals to pay some or all of their debts over time. She filled her petition on Nov. 2, 2001. On Nov. 25, 2001, the IRIS Issued harm notice that intended to setze her assets be discorned to setze her assets be discorned to the setze of the

huly 7, she took her case to the Tux Court.
Noting that bankruptcy law bars "the commencement or continuation of ... a judicial, administrative or other action or proceeding against the debtor." the court concluded that the IRS "violated the automatic stay when it issued the Nov 26 notice of intent to collect. The IRS argued that Beverly should have told it she had filled a bankruptry proceeding, and because she didnt, she should not be able to argue that the agency violated the bankruptcy

stay, But the Tax Court concluded that Beverly was acting in good faith and that the IRS, in effect, should have known better. It therefore declared the agency's collection action against Beverly vold.

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Albert B. Crenshaw writes for The Washington Post.

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## fraud charges, pays \$300M NEW YORK (AP) — Closing a difficult chapter. Time Warmer lac. said Monday it would pay \$3500 million and restate three years of financial results to settly years of financial results of settly results of financial results of the payment of t

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