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Statewide drought drags

Most of Idaho has seen at least four years of dryness, analysts say

TWIN EALS — While everyone seems to know that drought still plagues fatho, several different data fares surfaced on when it began. The answer to the question of the drought's inception ranges between four and six years ago, but its significance is universal. The longer the drought, the more time it will take to recover— as black reality that led surface water users to place a water call on

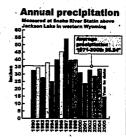
groundwater users.

Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher will begin issuing orders in response to the water call this week.

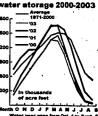
call this week.

"It's going to take a number of years of above-average precipitation to refill the reservoirs and recharge soil moisture," said james hontest, a hydrologist with the National Resources Conservation Service in Boise.

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American Falls Reservoir water atorage 2000-2003



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Energy_costs cause

'headwind' to growth

wASHINGTON — Amid fresh litters from Wall Street, fi-nance officials from the world's industrial powers said Saturday surging oil prices could crimp the economy and they pledged to limit the fallout. An intense discount

une economy and they pledged to limit the fallout.

An intense discussion of the energy situation dominated the meeting attended by representatives from the United States, Japan. Germany. France. Britain, Italy and Canada.

"Higher oil prices are a head-wind" and the global economic expansion "is less balanced than before," the finance offinicals said in a joint statement. They urged producers to increase energy supplies and said countries should conserve more.

more.

The Group of Seven countries endorsed more timely and accurate information about the oil market, which officials said could help control price fluctuations, and make companies.

curate Information about the oil market, which officials said could help control price fluctuations and make companies more willing to expand production.

The statement underscored finance officials resolve to deal with the energy situation and reassure financial markets that the G-7 is on top of the matter. The private raiks a few blocks from the White House followed Wall Streets worst session in nearly two years. The Dow Jones industrials plunged 191 points on Friday as investors worsted about high oil prices and the strength of U.S. conomic activity. In addition to the G-7 discussions, the 184-nation International Monetary Fund and World Bank were holding meetings this weekend.

At a news conference wrapping up the IMFs policy-setting formanitee. British Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Frown said concerns about surging oil prices also figured prominently in their discussions.

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OKS ON



While Carolyn Devenne, left, and June Lloydy Aght, search for more books to check out, Box Elder County Bookmobile Brad Rhodes, center, helpe Grace Durke with her selections during the bookmobile's stop in Almo on Tuesday. The tr obile Library dire

Rural readers hope to save mobile service

ALMO — Brad Rhodestakesit:
slow on the rough road south to
Almo, He's at the wheel of a
truck and trailer bearing books
for rural readers, and he's loath
to reshe've hundreds of volumes if they're jostled to the
trailer's floor.

WEST WIND Virginia S. Hutchins

But his cargo, precious to folks in this tirry town, arrives intact this time. Band sounds the horn as he pulls into Almo. Children watch through the windows in the front door of the 1916 Almo Elementary School as the bookmobile stops in the dirt out front. These eight grade-schoolers — only two

youngsters shy of the K-3 schools total student popula-tion—have been asking eliday when the bookmobile, will come. Even the dogs on the schools front steps pay atten-

come. Even the cong optime schools front steps pay direction.

Within seconds of filing into the mobile library, the Almo chockholdiren are on the floor, each absorbed in a book. Older bookmobile pattons, depositing their boxes and buging govery sacks all of returns, step around the children to comb the stickets for new selections.

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Janis tried today to remind Grace Durfee about the book-



The bookmobile waits for customers alongside High south of Matta. The 1968 vehicle was once a book being converted to a trailer.

mobile's visit, scheduled once every four weeks. Road con-struction had cut Janis' phone line again, but Grace didn't need struction had cut Jams phone line again, but Grace didn't need the call. The 94-year-old former schoolteacher is here, cane in

one hand and bag of books in the other. So is June Lloyd, who leaves today with 25 volumes — some

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U.S. government sees dwindling stockpile of pediatric vaccines

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON — Just three years after the largest and most serious shortage of childhood vaccines in two decades, the federal government's stockpile of childhood vaccines designed as a buffer against future shortage. or chiameter against future short-ages, is nearly empty — and without immediate prospects of

being illed.

Three of the four companies that produce the shots recommended for every American child told the federal government last year they would not sell that products for this little-tunwn but important piece of the nations public health infrastructure.

ructure. Although opinions differ it

appears that the Pediatric Vac-cine Stockpile has become an innocent bystander wounded in the government's crackdown on deceptive accounting prac-

in deceptive accussed the vac-tices.

No one has accused the vac-cine manufacturers of wrong-doing. However, they can no longer treat as revenue the money they get when they sell

millions of doses of vaccine into the stockpile because the shots are not delivered until the gov-ernment calls for them during emergencies. Instead, the vials are held in the manufacturers' warehouses, where they are of-ficially considered unsold in the eyes of auditors, investors and Wall Street.

Today, the stockpile contains

13.2 million doses of vaccine, less than one-third of the goal of 41 million doses it is supposed to hold supplies of eight shots that together protect against 11 childhood diseasis. However, for two of those products —including the workhorse Driva which protects against diphthe-

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It's time fora spring concert.

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Orthodox Christians celebrate the Resurrection.

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Those books. Brad figures, are delivered at 55 cents aplece.
Last year, a grant and private donors paid the \$4.2]9 contract for Utah's Box Eleir County Bookmobile Library to cross that Idaho's border into the remote south side of Cassia County yearly fourth Tuesday. Cassia County yearly fourth Tuesday. Cassia County serves as intermediary, transferring the payment from residents to the Willard, Utah-based library; but not tax money: is involved. In 2004, readers at Bridge (a name you won't find on most maps), Maila and Almochecked out 5.50° hooks.
They could do it for free if they wanted.
They could do it for free if they wanted.
But many families give \$50 or \$75. even \$100. because the book-mobile is so important to them, Janis said. Over \$300 came from two elderly sisters.
For each of three years, the Idaho Community Foundation has awarded a \$2,000 grant—money donated by Lex and Cella Kunau of Brutey—to help the bookmobile cause.
"It is the only thing that's kept us going," Janis said.
But further gants aren't guaranteed. And lanis and others are weary of Collecting door-to-

of the bookmobile pa-met on Tuesday, while

Lottery and Weather Information are

just a phone call away

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The Times-News VIII Information Line 735-3350 and Weather

Circulation director 735-3252 "Its the only thing that's kept is going," Janis said.

But further grants aren't guaranteed, And Janis and others are weary of collecting door-to-door. Local folks are willing to support the bookmobile, organizers believe, but some forget to write the checks.

Fund-raising for 2005 service is still about \$800 short of the approximately \$43.200 contract.

So homemade signs posted on the door of Rait River Rural Electure coopputative inc. and the contract of the checks in the contract of th

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for her 82-year-old mother,
some for the 16-year-old son
who decided he wants a doctoral degree in literature.
"I know it's the books," June
tells me. 'Keep It coming' Those books, Brad figures, are delivered at 65 cents aplece.
Last year, a grant and private donors paid the \$4,219 contract

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Teegan Grush, right, 2, looks at his brother, Taylen, 4, while he reads a book in the back of the b during its stop at Bridge.

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bile during its stop at Bridge.
following Brad across miles of southern Cassia County, for years used to drive across the state border monthly to meet the bookmobile in thy rural communities in Utah. But Box Elder County tanguers were paying the bill.
So thus so go dusty drives control to the bookmobile and all mon-area residents: Pay the bill yourselves, and the books will come to you. Every fourth Tuesday, Brad and the bookmobile have a garan appointment in Bridge, the location of a former community that's now, quite literally, just a wide spot on idaho Highway 81, about 10 miles south of Malia. It's the first of his three Idaho stops.

'Anything you'd want'

Anything you'd want'
In Highway 81's gravel
turnout at Bridge last week
Beth Jones, 77, and Margaret
Beason, 70, waited in a car,
watching the south stretch of
highway and wondering aloud
when Brad would arrive.
The ladles live in Malta, the
second and busiest Idaho stop
on the bookmobile route. But
they drive to Bridge to choose
their books with less competition.

their booss was as the first days like a mob I like to kind of browse and take my time. Beth sald.

I suspect their trip to Bridge might have something to do with the \$200 worth of new, uncirculated books that Brad added to the mobile collection

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that day. Every day that the bookmobile runs, the library adds new purchases to the 5,000 volumes on its shelves. Those eager for a particular title are wise to reserve it, or beat others to the selection.

"He has the latest books, and good books, anything yould want," Beth told me as we waited.

want," Beth told me as we walted.
Demand for that selection is growing. Through March, the 2005 tally of books checked out at the three Cassia County stops was up 28 percent from the first three months of 2004, Brad's figures show. By last week, 204 local patrons were signed up to check out books.
Among the most exuberant is Ellie Harris, 4.
On Tuesday in Malta, she climbed the bookmobile's steps announcing, her desire for "Land After Time" books, apparently referring to the children's dinosaur movie of similar name.

hey're here, Mom, they're
" Ellie shouted from the

here!' Ellie shouted from the back corner.

The 4-year-old in glasses and ponytail quickly chose a book, humming vigorously as she illipped through pages of di-nosaur pictures. Her mother told Ellie to read to me a book fail of tamer animals like sheep and fash. Ellie compiled and fash ellie compiled reading but a reading but a remained to the control of the contr ory — but was obviously anx-ious to get back to the di-

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nosaurs devouring others, Ellie tried every tactic at her disposal to increase the number of disonseur books in her mothers stack of selections. Mom set a limit of two. Elle complained. Mom Insisted: Its zero or two Ellie said zero. OK, put them all back, Mom insureded. Ellies consternation work of the constraint of the contract of the constraint of the contract of the constraint of the contract of the contract

'Everyone is different'

Everyone is different
Inside the mobile library — a
1968 bookmobile bus that was
converted to a trailler — Bradis
equipment is a laptop computer, a hand-held scanner and a
supply of recycled grocery
sacks.

At each stop, he scans the returned volumes and reshelves
them immediately, as patrons
examine the .selections. He's
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Brad greets many of his patrons by name, replies knowledge to the requestion of his patrons by name, replies knowledge to the result of by teaming he tracks becseler lists and listens to what patrons say about particular books. They bring him book-club brochures and lobby for picks they want added to the collec-tion.

knows his books, and he knows his customers.

"I must," he replied, then paused. "And I alsomustbe careful, because everyone is different."

Brad engages children and adults alike in Maita on Tuesday, he talked inigation with employees of the electric co-op, and he counted aloud with 3-

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year-old Marie Branch as he checked out her mother's books. Past nine, she required prompting.
At Bridge, Brad called out to Natalie Grush as she left with her three youngest children and an overstuffed book bag. Tell your mother-in-law yout have that Anne Perry book. She loves those.

'Kind of scary'

That mother-in-law, Sylvia Grush, is one of the three women at the forefront of this grass-roots funding effort.

"People have been really good to donate," Sylvia said she shopped the shelves in Malta. But it's hard to sustain has fa. But it's hard to sustain has fa.

Malta. But It's hard to sustain the fervor year after year. 'It will really be sad if we lose this.' That's a possibility. —Inside the bookmobile on Tuesday, Brad posted a copy of Jants' 'funded only until Sep-

Janks funded only unastember notice.

Did you read this bookmeble signif Rentle Parish asked her friend Susle Anderson, who shared a ride from Albion on Tuesday to meet the bookmeble in Malta.

That's kind of scary, huhit

That's kind of scary, huh? Susic replied.

Elmoine Wight of Malta, a former first-grade teacher at Raft River, used to keep young-sters supplied with summer reading by operating a library one or two days a week in her classroom during June and July, volunteering her time and lending her own supply of books.

lending her own supply of books.

Twould hate to have to go back to running my own library, she told me. The book mobiles selection is bigger by far, and there's more for adults. This is much more than I could afford to buy. Elmoine said, gesturing around the walls of the trailer. Some readers in southern Cassia County, like Arlene Ward of Elba, used to drive to Burley's public library. But out-of-town library cards there cost them almost twice as much as the almost wice almost with the supplementary with public library. But out-of-town library cards there oost them almost twice as much as the almusl suggested bookmobile data made, and overdue fees often mounted because of the distance to Burley. Allene attends Idaho Statune to House and books on tage have been "lifesavers" on had trest to Poratello. Is she worried that the books mobile's wist might cease? "Yesh, that would be attagedy, Allens told me. Between his Malta and Alindo Botys. Burley Stayles and St

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cause I enjoy the co the people so much."

Virginia S. Hutchins, who

Despite focus on defense, money for diplomacy grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has made spreading democracy and halting terrorism in other countries a priority, and at first glance his budgets have leaned more on defense than diplomacy to achieve that objective.

have easies than diplomacy to achieve that objective. But a close look at spending trends since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, shows a growing reliance by the Bush administration and Congress on more than millitary might to accomplish that Critics question whether the diplomatic spending is sufficient. For the budget year that begins Oct. 1, Bush requested 5442 billion for defense and \$34 billion for forign aid, the State Department and other overseas programs.

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That would come to a 4 percent increase for the defense budget over this year, 13 percent for international relations. The figures exclude the tens of billions of dollars Bush will request for war and reconstruction efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan. Bob Work, an analyst with the private Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments, said he expects money for international aid and diplomacy to continue to climb.

ald and diplomacy to continue to climb.

"We may be seeing the rebirth of an American emphasis on foreign aid rather than just the military. Work said.

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Some analysts say it's still not enough.

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"The thing that's different

Spending: diplomacy vs. defense

White House spending requests for defense typically dwarf spending for relations abroad. However, this year money sought for diplomacy has jumped more than 13 percent.

Bush's budget request for fiscal year starting Oct. 1

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OURCES: Office of Management and Bud from the past is we have rhetofrom the administration that tells us that international, nonmilitary means are a very important aspect of what the Bush administration calls the war on terrorism," sald Cindy Williams, a sentor fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who specializes in security issues. Williams said recent increases in the budget for international relations do not match the rhetoric.

Despite polls showing the public thinks foreign aid is a large part of the \$2.6 tillion budget, defense spending long as dwarfed the money for international relations. That largely is because of the cost of

has dwarfed the money for in-ternational relations. That largely is because of the cost of buying weapons systems and because the Defense Depart-ment has 3 million military and civilian employees, compared with 30,000 in the State Depart-

In his inaugural address on Ian. 20. Bush said, "America, in

this young century, proclaims ilberry throughout all the world, which he said was "not primarily the task of arms." The following month, Secretary of State Condelezza Rice told Congress, "More than ever, Americas diplomats will need to be active in spreading democracy, reducing poverty, fighting terror and doing our part to protect our homeland. While the start of the president's free-year, \$15 billion global AIDS fund has contributed to the foreign add increase, much of it also comes from new programs aimed at briging democracy to come from a program that gives aid to developing countries based on economic and democratic reforms. Congress has approved \$2.5 billion so far, and Bush wants \$3 billion for a program in the future. Madagascar is the first country in line for money—about \$110 million over four years.

Amtrak scrambles to find trains to cover Acela Express schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak cobbled together enough cars and equipment Saurday to nun regular trains on the four Acela Eprescripps scheduled between Washington and Boston. Brake problems forced the beleaguered passenger railroad on Friday to suspend high-speed service in the Northeast at least through Wednesday and probably for more than two months.

at least turbugh wednesday and probably for more than two months. It was not clear if the railroad could assemble enough trains to fulfill the 10 Acela trips scheduled on Sunday, Amtrak spokeswoman Tracy Connell sald.

said.
Amtrak normally runs 15
Accia weekday roundtrips be-tween New York and Washington and 11 between

New York and Boston.
Millimeter-sized cracks were found in 300 of the Acela fleet, 1,440 disc brake rotors. The problem surfaced when a Fedral Railroad Administration worker did a routine inspection

Thursday night after a high-speed run to test whether Amtrak could speed up the Acela trains slightly in New Jer-sey on curves between Trenton and Newark. Amtraks 20 Acela trains each have 72 brakes.





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Dems find public dislike for 'no negotiating' stance

WASTINGTON (AP) — House Democrats have decided to quit umphaszing that they will not negotiate changes to Social Security until President Bush drops, his idea for private accounts, The switch in strategy comes after Democrats learned from focus groups that people frown on the lawnakers for being obstinate. People feel like it doesn't show a good faith effort, said they are the form of an opport of the sensibility of the internal data. It makes us seem like we're typical politicians." The shift in tactics comes with Democrats and Republicans unsure what will happen after the end next month of a campaign-style. 60-day travel billity by the president and administration officials who are romoting his plan.

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adviser said the White House would be willing to consider personal accounts atop the current Social Security taxes and benefit checks, Instead as a replacement for part of each. "We haven't ruled it out, we haven't ruled it in, but we're certainly willing to discuss it, said Allan Hubbard, head of the National Economie Council." It was a support of the council of the National Economie Council. "It was a support of the council of the





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Drought

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suffered from drought longer
than others, which might explain the various
approximations of when the
drought began. Montest said.
Most of the state has experienced drought for at least the
last four years, he said.
Mike Beus, a Snake River
water manager with the Bureau
of Reclamation in Burley, narrows the date that drought
began to affect the Mage Valley
to within a couple of months:
mid-surmure 2000.
"Some people would say the
drought stanted then." Beus
said.
Data from the Bureau of
Reclamation and he NRCS
supports Beuss estimation.

Data from the Bureau or supports Beus's estimation. In determining drought, Montesi and other water experts look at three measures for a particular area: precipitation in the form of rain and snow, streamflow and reservoir sorte-approximate and the street of the stree

a season or designating drought.
"In 2000, we had a pretty fair water supply and carry-over." Beus said.
Even though reservoirs such as American Falls essentially had an above-average amount of water that remained in storage from one year to the next, by the summer of 2000 that storage began to dwindle. The

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Created by Congress in 1983,
the stockpile is supposed to
contain enough vaccine to supply the nation's needs for six
months, its virtual collapse is an
acute embarrassment to the Department of Health and Human
services, the Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention, and the
vaccine makers.

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region witnessed extended pe-riods of high temperatures coupled with increased de-mands on the water supply mands on the water supply beginning in late June, Beus sald.

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By the end of June, American
Falls Reservoir typically contains 1,352,000 acre feet of
water based on a 30-year average, according to NRCS reports.
An acre foot is enough water to
cover one acre in water one foot
deep. By the end of June 2000,
American Falls had dropped to
J.244,000 acre feet or 92 percent
of average.

"It wasn't so severe initially."
Beus sald.
Taken as an isolated incident,
the slip doesn't seem that bad.

Taken as an isolated incident, the slip doesn't seem that bad. However, with only three exceptions, June 2000 marked the first month that American Falls' storage dropped below average since 1995. Compared to its average storage, American Falls continued to drop through the rest of the water year — Octo-

reached its full target amounts, but the depleted state means the nation could not easily weather another big vaccine shortage, potentially putting the health of millions of children at risk. Only two vaccines — measles, mumps and rubella (MMR), and varicella (chicken pool — are warehoused in the desired amounts).

(MMR), and varicella (chicken pop.)— are warehoused in the desired amounts.

Memories are still fresh of 2001 and 2002, when the country did not have adequate supplies of five vaccines that together protect against eight diseases. That shortage did not lead to an increase in death or lead to an increase in death or disease, but it did require physicians and clinics to ration and

ber through September — with its September storage sitting at only 24 percent of

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temporarily change the routine schedule of shots. In testing the fore Congress, in testing the fore Congress, and the state of CDC's National Institution of CDC's National Micro Tensettein, called the sination unique and unprecedented.*

Last winter, the United States experienced a shortage of influenza vaccine. Although the product is not in the pediatric stockpile, the near-hysteria that erupted when contamination in one company's factory cut the supply of flu shots in half was further evidence of how withership that the state of the state of

Water storage in the reservoirs gets drawn down to lowel-levels each year that reduced, precipitation persists, making less water available in the streams for irrigation. In 2000, the Heise site remained precariously above the adequate irrigation supply level of 45,00,000 acre feet sp. 2001, the site dropped below average to roughly 3,500,000 acre feet and has remained below average since that time.

Once reservoir and stream-flow levels drop below what is considered adequate to provide water for irrigation, then water, managers look to reduce irrigation deliveries. Some of the water usually reserved for storage in the reservoirs is also released.

"In general, we like to have

released.
"In general, we like to have adequate water for irrigation, but we still like to have water in storage," Montesi said.

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Militants attack mosque

Threaten to kill Shiite hostages; Iraqi detainees escape from detention camp

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—
Masked Sunni militants attacked a mosque in central Iraq
and threatened to kill dozens of
Shifte hostages unless all Shiftes
fet town, potentially enflanning
sectarian divides, while at least
17 people were killed Saturday
in separate attacks nationwide
after a week of increased violence in Iraq.
Iraqi security forces were deployed to the central town of
Madain to contain the situation,
said Qassem Dawoud, Iraq's
minister in charge of national
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In southeastern Iraq, 11 detainness angry over their
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Two U.S. soldiers also were
reported killed in separate attacks. One soldier from the
22nd Military Police Brigade
was wounded and died when
his convoy was hit Saturday by
an explosive, device near Ind.
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Iraqi detalinees are presented for media interviews in Basra, Iraqi, Saturday, after they were recaptured by Iraqi Police following theil cape from Camp Bucca, the Iurgest U.S. detertion facility in Iraq. Eleven detalines escaped early Saturday, but 10 were later captu the U.S. military and Iraqi police said.

Missing soldier gets promotion

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WASHINGTON — The only

washindfulum. Internity and some and captured in Iraq was promoted his month to the rank of sergeant, as Army officials towerd to keep searching for him.

Set. Keith "Mair" Maupin of Batwia, Ohio, went unaccounted forather his fuel-truck cornovy was armbushed on April 9, 2004, in a western suburb of Bagidad. The attack Eldel another member of Maupins reserve unit, the 724th Transportation Company from Battontile, Ill., and three U.S. contractors.

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Milliants released a blury décotape last summer that pur-portedly showed Maupin, being shot in the back of the head. Army officials have said that at-though the video appears to show a U.S. soldier being killed, the victim's identity was unclear and the video tapes validity is questionable. U.S. forces have not recovered a body.



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Fuel problem spells end to NASA robotic test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A NASA robotic spacecraft located a Fentagon satellite in space without any help from human controllers but the mission mended early when the computer-driven craft detected a fuel problem, the mission manager said Saturday. The experimental DART spacecraft — short for Demonstration of Autonomous Rendezvous Technology — had moved to within 300 feet of the satellite orbiting 472 miles above the Earth but ended its approach late Friday, about 11 hours into the mission, manag-

er Jim Snoddy said.
The 800-pound spacecraft was supposed to have masservered around the satelline, getting as close as 15 feet, for another 12 hours before distributing in orbit.
When we started doing pre-maneuvers, we started

cise maneuvers, we started seeing excessive propellant consumption," Snoddy said. "The mission as designed when it runs out of gas, com-

tles and automotive and regist between spacecraft motivit.

The company which built the craft. Orbital Sciences Corp., did not immediately return a call seeking comment Saunday.

The DART spacecraft was launched from an attend friamenting. The mission in the control of the company of the mission in the control of the company of the co

innehed from an aircraft Fri-day morning. The mission originated at Vandenberg Air Porce Bese and was managed by NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Inventor's creations seem to transcend physical laws

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BOSTON (AP) — Elwood

Woody Norris doesn't let conweithoral thinking stand in the
way of his inventions.

To cut down on manmade
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At age 63; Norris has earned

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Associated Pless in a committee review.

But the Poway, Calif., resident and father of 11 children ranging in age from 13 to 38 says he's not Thomas Edison.

That guy used to work and not sleep. In the laziest inventor you ever met, he said. My inventing is in my head — 1, don't have to be in the lab work-ing and sweating.

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His sound-focusing invention, known as HyperSonic
Sound, starts by generating ultrasonic — above the range of
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'Manifesto' offers insights

Document gives clues to Eric Rudolph's state of mind

Eric Rudolph's "manifesto" is 11 pages of hate, intolerance and self-justification. Some-times eloquent, often blunt, it is at once an attempt to influence history and a thinly veiled call to

at once an attempt to influence history and a thinly veiled call to arms.

And to those who tracked the serial bomber and whose lives be shattered, it may be the only window they will ever get into the mind of a man who was once at the top of the FBI's most wanted list.

This is an una pologedic letter from an arrogant, defiant commander of an extremist army of once. I think this is both a call to be commander of an extremist army of once. I think this is both a call to be commander of an extremist army of once. I think this is both a call to be commander of an extremist army of the call of the call

homosemality and a govern-ment he saw as legitimizing

What his manifesto shows is the expected inflexibility and rigidity of thought that necessary to have carried out these acts," said Park Dietz, the formatic psychiatrist credited with first making the connection between the Olympic Park bombing and the stracks on an aboration clinic and gay nightcub.

It is considered unethical for a psychologist or psychiatrist to diagnose someone based on writines almost. But Dietz and

and gay nighticula.

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Ene twooper is number from a single engine account to a warring van of the tarmac at Fulton County Airport Brown Field as he is transported from the courthouse in Birmingham, Ala., to the federal building in At-lanta for a second court appearance Wednesday.

about explosive residues — would have found some way to pla the bombings on blim. So he might as well asse himself the hassle of four lengthy trials. The voices lapts back and forth between the last-porton singular than the state of the property of the experiment of the continuous methods of the continuous of the collective "wo of the letters to police and the media claiming the bombings on behalf of the 'Army of God.' Psychologist Tack Glaser, an assistant professor at the Uni-

versity of California-Berkeley's Goldman School of Public Policy, found hints of delusion in passages where Rudolph compares his decision to wage war not be abortionist government with the Dedaration of Independence. The compart of the California of the Califo

FTC moves to freeze assets

WASHINGTON — The founder of American Inc. the founder of Inc. the

pers as it sought to freeze the as sets of Andris Pulde. A hearti on the matter was held Priday federal court in Greenbelt. M Those assets included \$18.5 million transferred to domestic an offshore trusts, and \$2 million services an account in Latwis 64.



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ATF: Rudolph's craftiness handed investigators key forensic evidence

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—
Investigators say serial bomber
Eric Rudolph could have unwithugh helped authorities in their
case against him in his zeal to
cover his tracts.

Traces of explosives discovered throughout his traller
following a fatal blast at an Alshama abortion clinic in 1998
likely got there because
Rudolph had remoyed wrappers from dynamite strick in,
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and In away it messed him up, said lim Cavanaugh of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fireams.

The explosives trace evidence—combined with the testimony of a college student and attorney who tracked Rudolph through Birmingham after the blast—gave prosecutors a case they believed was almost bulletproof heading into Rudolph intel.

rial.

Negotiations that led to his guilty pleas to the Atlanta Olympics bombing, the Birmingtum bombing and two others culminated during a pre-

traction and the dynamic traces.

While that evidence could have helped influence the plea, Rudoiph complained of 'Washington's Junk's clence about explosive risiduces' in his statement explaining the bombings. Because of Rudoiph's plea, a federal Judge worth have to rule on, defense motions claiming the explosives-trace evidence was improper. Rudoipht will receive four life terms in the deal rather, than face a possible death penalty.



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CHOCTAW, Okla.— She's got a 7-year-old on spring break, a 4-year-old on top of the kitcher table, a pizza in the own and a birthday parry to plan.

Aren Almon-Kok's life pushes on, even though her loss remains famously frozen in time.

Strangers cannot forget the photograph of her baby girl, Baylee, lying lifeless as a mg doil in the arms of a firelighter, with the dust and madness of the April 19, 1985, Oklahoma Cly bombing still switting.

They stop her in the grocery store almost a decade latter. How are you doing? Are these your new bables? I named my baby Baylee, too. Would you like to hold the?

They expect me to console m," the young mother mar-

them, the young mother marvels.

The photograph, an image
captured by two amateur photographers and seem workfwide
before the dust had settled, defined the tragedy for historybooks to come.

Baylee Almon, a day past her
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symbol's wapped in a symbol's wapped in a symbol's whose image won the Pullizer Prize, the photo left a separate and lasting imprint on their lives.

"Innocence comes in a lot of different shapes and sizes, says he photographer, Charles Porter IV. A lot of my innocence was lost that dup as well."

Many photos of Baylee hang

was lost that day as well."

Many photos of Baylee hang in Almon-Kokie suburban Oklahoma Cly horne.

But not that one.

Süll. her children with her husband of eight years. Stan Kok, know it as well as their older half siblings smiles on the living room wall.

Bounding past his elster, Beila, and onto the kitchen table, 4-year-old Broox pulls a pewter figurine of the firefighter and the baby from a keepsake box. That's Baylee, hesays, as if making an introduction.

Soaring on their swings, the hildren call to the sky, "Hi Baylee" Her, name is scrawfed dong with theirs in chalk on the patio slab.

patio slab.
"If you were to sit in our home
in the evening, you wouldn't
know she is gone. We talk about
her like she's here," Almon-Kok

She never hid the tragic image from Bella and Broox, knowing someday they'd see it in a histo-ry book. She told them how Baylee lived and how she died in the federal building daycare

center. Almon-Kok says her family, counseling and time have eased her pain in a decade that took her from a working single mother in her 20 st of a stay 47 home mom who feels older than the 33 the is

mom who feets one.

33 she is.

But the bad days, though fewer now, still strike without warning. That's why she endures strangers probing how

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Photo of baby in fireman's arms froze bombing tragedy for world, but not for mother



Top, Aren Almon-Kok, top, poses with her children, Bella, 7, center, and Brox, 4, and a portrait of her daughter, Baylee Almon, in their home in Choctaw, Okia., on March 24. Baylee was killed in the 1995 Okiahoma City bombing of the Murrah Federal Building. Top, Okiahoma City fire Capt. Chris Fields carries Baylee after the bombing.

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features in building glass.
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Pentagon, wonkers thanked her
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T-shirts soon after the bombling. Everywhere, it seemed, she saw her babys body being sold for profit.

For you, in 10, years, to be changing the oil in your car in a shirt with my dead daughter on it, is not a good idea," she says.

It, is not a good idea. "the says.

Flipping through the channels in his Fort Worth, Texas,
apartment, Porter stumbles;
upon his photo in a documentary. Pride and disbeller join him.
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per atme, he wished he had
never taken the photo.

Porter was a 25-year-old loan
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At first, he confronted the shopkeepers, he says," but it would

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made the framer exclaim, "You took this?"

But the photo of Baylee is not there. The Pulitzer he received for it is somewhere in his attic in

abox.
"My life," Porter says, "is not defined by that one picture."

For Almon-Kok, the hardest day won't be the 10th anniversary of the bombing, but the day before—the day of the birthday party.

before — the day of the bitmasy party.

It in honor of Baylee's lith. The cake and balloons, she says, are for her children. They are for her for her

Police believe they recovered girl's body

RUSKIN. F.B. (AP) — Authorized said Saturday they were "almost positive" they have found the body of a missing 13-year-old girl after recovering a copper from a pond that appeared to match her description down to her green arm cast.

Hillsborough County Sheriff David Gee said the body was found in an abandoned fish camp about a half mile from Sarah Michelle Lundes home. Gee said the cast was apparent when the body was found; Sarah had a bright green half cast from a left wrist injur," "We're almost positive iris her," sheriff's spokeswoman Debble Carter said. Authorities said they hoped to determine a positive identication and cause of death during an autopsy. Sarah was last seen on April 9, shortly after she returned home from a church trip and

Sarah was last seen on April 9, shortly after she returned home from a church trip and around the time a registered sex offender unexpectedly pald an unexpected visit to her fam-liys home. The teen was reported missing Monday when her mother learned she wasn't at a friend's home.

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to be the was arrested Tuesday Onstott, 36, was being held after he was arrested Tuesday for allegedly threatening a man with a screwdriver at a bar. He spent 5.5 years in prison after being convicted in 1995 of sex-ual battery with physical force.

since shortly after Sarah disappeared.
He said searchers would keep looking for articles of clothing Sarah might have been wearing at the time of her disappearance.
The fathers of two previously slain girls have been involved in the search for Sarah: Mark Lunsford, whose 9-year-old daughter, lessica, was found dead last month after disappearing from her Citrus County home, and Roy Brown, whose 7-year-old daughter, Handa, was killed by a convicted child molester in 1997.

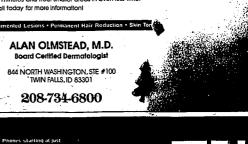


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School officials could face charges in alleged assault

COLUMBUS, Ohlo (AP)—
The girl was led by the arm behind a stage curtain in the auditorium. There, witnesses said her lip was bloodied and she was sexually assaulted by a group of boys, an attack video-taped by one student and watched by more than a dozen others who came nunning as word spread.
Within minutes, the developmentally disabled gir reported the alleged assault to a special education teacher, who said the girl 'looked dazed and confused and was crying.'
But principals didn't immediately notify police for fear of media attention, in violation of state law.

media attention. In violation of state law.
When the girls father arrived, he was asked not to call 911. He ignored the request and called police.
Now administrators at Mifflin High School face the possibility of being charged along with stud-ents in the alleged March 9 assault at the school, which has a history of violence.
"Even if you are following the common sense measure, ab-solutely, none of this should have happened." Gene Harris, district superintendent, said friday."

district superintendent, said Friday.
The district said it will fire friday.
The district said it will fire Principal Region Conshaw and has suspended three nasistant principals. Police have not said who will face charge, but can be said to the said school officials country said school officials will be said to the said school officials will be said school of the sa

Just after noon, the girl said four boys grabbed her by the

Just after noon, the gift saidfour boys grabbed her by the
arm.
Students said one assailant
punched the gift in the face and
she dropped to her knees. One
of the boys told her, "If you
scream I'll have all my boys
punch you."
She was forced to perform
oral sex on at least two boys, according to statements from
school investigators.
A student who had a camerafor a school project videotaped
the alleged assault, illuminated
by light from a cell phone.
Another witness said at least
15 people were in a room that
looked into the auditorium because they had heard what was
happening.
When some students eventualty went to look for an adult,
the boys involved in the alleged
assault fled.
Police have not said how
many boys may be charered but

Police have not said how many boys may be charged, but plan to give their evidence to prosecutors early this coming

week.
Potential charges could in-clude delinquency counts of rape and pandering obscenity, said spokeswoman Sherry Mer-

curio. The bys. who have not been publicly identified, are not expected to return to class this school year, district spokesman Andrew Marcelain sald. Whether school administrators will be charged is unclear. State law requires officials to immediately report cases of abuse to law enforcement or face up to 30 days in jall and a 2520 fine, said City Attorney Richard C. Pfeiffer Jr. However, he said officials

The said Ciry Attorney Richard C. Pfelfer Jr.
However, he said officials would be charged only if someone filed a complaint. So far, no complaint has been filed. An attorney for the girl's father would not say if he planned to file one. The school also is investigating the possibility of earlier assaults against the girl. Lisa upstant. The girl is said boys previously had pail sex with the girl on a bus shut died to pull down her panifast school. After the alleged assault was reported, the school was locked down while and influent of the complaint of the compla

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Miffilm High School Interim principal Laura Com

Midfiln High School Interim principal Laura Commodors-Young speaks about an allegad esuxual assault at the the school from her office in Columbus, Ohlo, on Thursday.

"I could only imagine what we might be facing if that tape made it out of the building to that calling police might dra later show up on the Internet or who knows where." Assistant It also says that although a remission of the principal Vincent Clarno told intestigators. School district policy warns that calling police might draw media attention. It also says that although ad-ministrators must sometimes

Principal Vincent Clarno told investigators. Clarno said he summoned the principal, who was meet-ing with two assistant prin-

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left at a phone listing for district sup Assistant Principal Rick Watson told investigators he reviewed the tape with other school officials and concluded there had been no coercion. When the girl's father arrived, Watson said he advised him to call the non-emergency police line, not 911, because our fear was that a news channel might tape his daughter and cause - Gene Harris, district superintendent

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DeLay borrows money for campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ethics troubles of House Majority Leader Tom Delay have not hurt his ability to raise money for his re-election.

In the first three months of this year, Delays personal campaign committee took in \$438,235, including \$100,000 he borrowed personally for his campaign, according to the latest records from the Federal Election Commission.

The loan was from Southern National Bank in Sugar Land, Texas, according to his quarterly campaign finance report filed late Friday. DeLay still owed



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end of March.
The Texas
Republican
also paid off
some large
bills, including \$67,237 to
American Exing \$67,237 to American Ex-press, \$48,931 paid to Richardson

ing firms.

By comparison, Delay raised just \$181,256 in the first quarter of 2001 and \$94,071 in the firm quarter of 2005, for firm quarter of 2005



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U.S. says Taliban near collapse

Commander says desperate group could still launch large-scale attack

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) —
America's senior military commander in Afghanistan warned
Saturday that Taliban-linked
terrorists might launch a largescale attack in coming months
in a desperate attempt to rewrese their warning fortunes.
But Li Gen. David Barno said
predicted the near-total collapse of the Taliban within a
year.

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"As these terrorist capabilities grow more and more limited, the hard-core fanatics will grow more and more elements will grow more and more desperate to yeard do something to change the course of events in Alghanistan, Bamo told a news conference. Terrorists here in Alghanistan want to reassert themselves and I expect that they will be looking here, over the next sit to nine months or so, to stage some type of high-dishility attact.

He did not give details or say whether he had specific intelligence reports.

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"I think we must all remain

realistic and clear-eyed with the understanding that the enemy

realistic and clear-eyed with the understanding that the enemy-is still dangerous. He's been reduced in his capabilities, but he mains a desperate foe who will try and create events and inflict losses, "he said.

Barno noted that a number of senior insurpents have already abandoned the fight and said more would follow. However, he said a small number of hard-liner funded by al-Qalda were likely to continue the struggle indefinitely.

The diverging organization had see even the continue to wage some degree of a terrorist fight.



er of U.S. forces in Afghanistan, speaks in his office in Kabul.

Agnatura, on April or Agnatura, on April or Commanders who had turned themselves in, saying only: In the last month or so we have seen very prominent figures come out in different parts of the country — very unexpectedly in a couple of cases — who were part of the leadership of

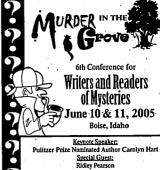
In March, Abdul Wahld, a powerful commander once suspected of helping the Taliban chief Mullah Omar escape capture, piedged his foyalty to the Afghan government and agreed to try to persuade other Taliban figures to join him.

Afghan officials say dozens of former Taliban figures to join him.

Afghan officials say dozens of former Taliban officials and figures have approached them about a reconciliation drive new formanders as a way to underest mullitants and allow a renderion manders as a way to underest mullitants and allow a renderion for the control of the control o

The U.S. commander said he believes there are about 2,000 Taliban fighters, the same num-ber the military has used in the past. But he cautioned that there is no way to make an ac-curate estimate.

"This is not a large movement here in Afghanistan." he said



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Palestinians must deal with land. assets

Knight Ridder News Service

KHAN YUNIS, Gaza Strip—
As the July date for Israel to begin withdrawing its settlers and soldlers from the Gaza Strip approaches. Palestrinians are facing a major challenge too developing a plan for the land way after disempagement.

"In terms of Julian de Helder way after disempagement."
"In terms of land, this is one of the best pieces of property in Gaza. Wher taiking about the best beach in the Gaza Strip, said economist and political consulant Salah Abdel Shafi, referring to the strip of coast adjacent to the serticement blocalled Coash Karansparency in could coash Karansparency in the land with the assets is very important," said Abdel Shafi, who, as a friend of Mohammed Dahlan, the Palestrinian cabinet minister in charge of preparing for the Israeli judiout, is familiar with the state of Palestrinian authority for compiden People thank security of the Palestrian Authority or oping to take the land. That's what people are saying."

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favors contracting an interna-tional firm to manage the transfer and disposal of the as-

Service and usposes of the Service and Company has debated the fundamental question about whether the residences, public buildings, roads and greenhouses of Guis Kauff and the smaller group of settlements in the northern Gaza Strip should be turned over to the Palestinians or leveled. Four small settlements in the northern West Bank are also part of the disengagement plan. Israell Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz recently recommended that Israel transfer the buildings to the Palestinians virtually interpretation to Inock them down Synagogues, cometerles and other symbolically recently and other symbolically recommended on the street of the st

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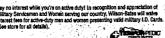


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Anti-Japanese protesters rampage

Group angered over Security Council bid

SHANGHAI, China (AP) —
About 20,000 anti-Japanese protesters — some shouting fill the lapanese' — rampaged turough Shanghai on Saturday, stoning lapane consultate and smashing cars and shops in protest over fokyo's bid for a permanent U.N. Security Council seat and perceived whitewashing of wartime atroctities.

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Thousands of police watched the rioting but did little to re-strain the crowd, and Japan filed an official protest, com-plaining that Chinese authorities failed to stop anti-Japanese violence for a third weekend in a row.

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Japan's Foreign Ministry de-

Even though information was available beforehand to infer that there would be a demonstration, nothing was done to prevent it, 'the ministry asid in a statement. The Shanghai pan, saying the protest was prompted by Tapan's wrong attitudes and actions on a series of issues such as its history of aggression,' the official Xinhua news agency quoted government spokeswoman liao Yang as saying.

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Jiao called for calm and asked residents not to participate residents not to participate residents not to participate di unauuhortzed demonstrations.
Thousands of people also participated in peaceful protest marches in Hangzhou and Tanjin, deliying government demands for restraint. In Beljing, hundreds of police blanketed Tlanammen Square in the center of the Chinese capital to block a planned protest.
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parently reflecting fears by communist leaders that they could further damage already sour relations with Tokyo or encourage others to take to the streets against corruption or demand political reforms.

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demand political reforms.
Last week, protesters smashed windows at the Japanese Embassy in Belling, and marched in other Chinese cities. The violence prompted several Japanese companies—including Mazda Motor Corp, Szzuki Motor Corp, to cancel business to the companies of the co

Belling has permitted recent protests to support a campaign against Tokyo's bid for a perma-nent Security Council seat. The five current permanent mem-bers — Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States — have veto power over U.N. ac-tions.

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Tensions between the re-gional rivals also have been heightened by disagreements over gas resources in disputed seas and new Japanese text-books that critics say gloss over Japans wartime offenses. Many Chinese believe Japan has Chinese believe Japan has considered to the control of the atrockies committed during its pre-World War II invasion of China.

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clentist Eric Palmer holds a loned foal named Pieraz-Cr ozootech-Stallion in a field near Cremona, italy, on Thursday.

Scientists say they've cloned one more horse

CREMONA. Italy (AP)— Italian scientists have reported cloning a horse for the second time. a new foal created from the DNA of a throroughbred Arabian scieding that was twice world endurance champion. The foal, named Pierax-Cryozootech-Stallion, was born feb. 25, welghed 93 pounds and was pronounced "in excellent health" in a statement from scientists at the Laboratory of Reproductive Technology in the northern Italian day of Cermona. which claimed the cloning was only the second-current of a horse. Cermona, which claimed the cloning was only the second-current from Pierax, retired to a sable in the United States after winning world endurance championships in 1994 and 1996. The laboratory sald the birth.

championships in 1994 and 1995.

The laboratory said the birth was a breakthrough in that it allowed the preservation of genetic lines of champion thoroughbred geldings but creating exact copies that are able to breed.

This new approach opens the possibility of conserving the genetic lineratance of exceptional horses whose genetic heritage gets lost because they are castrated, the lab said in a statement Thursday.

The Italian scientists used DNA from skin cells taken from the former champion, employ-ing the same technique used in cloning Dolly the sheep in Britain.

Dolly was euthanized in 2003 after she contracted a common livestock disease and her cells showed signs of pre-mature aging.

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Cardinals struggle | Cardinals destroy John Paul II's ring with new demands

hind the thick oak doors of the Sistine Chapel, the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will do more than pick the next pope. Their deliberations— which begin Monday— also serve as a critical judgment on what the faith needs most as pressures close in from all direc-tions. slicion to contraception or dropping prie silly cellbay. It's a fact that prore to fact that prove that

prhat the faith needs most as pressures close informal directions.

The cardinals often mentioned as possible papal successors have already made their volces heard — addressing the world's 1.5 billion Catholics and their fellow red-hatted princes of the church' expected at the first conclave in more than a quatret century. Every speech, text and public gesture has been pored over in recent years for chues about each man's style and priorities.

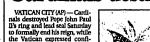
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not be easy."

On one end is the blunt tone of the German theologian-scholar Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, who has taken on everything from rock music to Muslim Turkey's European Union bid in his role as the Vatican's chief watchdog for doctrine. He may be the only papal prospect with an online in chief watchdog for his proposed by Austrian Cardinal Cardi

and biotechnology
Rising above it all may be the
powerful legacy of the charismatic Pope John Paul II. The
cardinals heard the cries from
pilgrims last week at the pontiff's funeral: "Santo subito!"
meaning make him a saint immediately.



to formany end nis reign, when the Vatican expressed confi-dence that Jamming devices and other unprecedented pre-cautions would keep the name of the new pope secret until its announced to the world from a balcony overlooking St. Peter's

Square.

The official rine-day mourning period for John Paul, which began with a funeral attended by world leaders and hundreds of thousands of Julgrims, ended with a Mass celebrated Saturday aftermoon in St. Peter's Basilica.

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The destruction of John Paul's Fisherman's Ring and the seal marked a symbolic end of the pope's 26-year reign and came during the cardinals' last meeting before they sequester themselves in the Sistine themselves a sequent of the Sistine Choose a steeling before they sequester themselves a sequent of the Sistine Andread Service and the Sistine Choose a steeling before they sequester themselves in the Sistine Andread Service and the Sistine Choose a steeling before they sequester themselves and the Sistine Read Service Read Serv

Asked if the measures would



Sudanese Cardinal Gabriel Zubeir Wako leaves the Vatican after the General Congregation of Cardinals on Saturday.

general Congregation of Cardinals on Saturday, prevent cell phone calls and communication devices from working in the Sistinc Chapel, Navarro-Valls suggested that journalists visiting the chapel on Saturday give it a try. Try them, and if they work it work that journalists visiting the chapel on Saturday give it a try. Try them, and if they work it work that journalists visiting the chapel phones didnt work, but a few did have reception.

A Swiss Guard said he did not know whether other measures broudle be taken. Guards said the jamming devices were under a false floor on which the cardinals will sit. During the conclave, cardinals were will move into the one Sunday afternoon and will one sunyous who have one stored to the conclave cardinal water the gof 80 who are taking part in the conclave will move into the one Sunday afternoon and will a the conclave cardinals water the cardinals were the cardinals were the cardinals were the cardinals where the cardinals were the cardinals were the cardinals were the cardinals to the chapel. Housekeepers, drivers and levator operators who have earing those who took an oath secrety on Friday promising to to driving a nything thear.

The 115 cardinals under the gof 80 who are taking part in the conclave will move into the one Sunday afternoon and will have dinner together, he said. They will celebrate a Mass Monday morning and begin and the value of 80 who are taking part in the conclave. Cardinals were will move into the consumption of 80 who took an oath devator operators who have earing those who took an oath elevator operators who have earing those who took an oath elevator operators who have earing the surger of 80 who are taking part in the conclave will move into the concepts of 80 who are taking part in the conclave will move into the concepts of 80 who are taking part in the conclave will move into the concepts of 80 who are taking part in the conclave and the value an

During the conclave, the cardinals will celebrate morning mass in the chapel of their hotel, then be in the Sistine Chapel for an initial two rounds of morning balloting, lessed. They will teturn for two rounds of afternoon balloting. Cardinals will decide only after taking their oath Monday afternoon whether they will take a first vote later that day or wait until Tieseday. Navarro-Valls said smoke signals from burned ballot papers could likely be seen at around noon or around 7 p.m.— unless a winner has been elected following the first ballot of the session. During the conclay

aculess a winner has been elected following the first ballot of the session.

A two-thirds majority, or 77 votes is necessary for a winner. It after about 30 ballots no winner has emerged, an absolute majority of the cardinals decides how to proceed, either for a vote by an absolute majority or by balloting between two candidates, he said.

Navarro-Valls said he had seen assured that the chemicals added to the burned ballot papers would make it very clear whether the smoke coming out of the Sistine Chapel chimney was black—Indicating no winner — or white, signaling a pope has been found.

Navarro-Valls stressed that during the week of pre-conclave meetings that cardinals have been holding to discuss the problems facing the found.

The climate of these congregations has been one of great familiarity, he said. This has been perhaps an expression of the great responsibility that all the cardinals feel at this time.

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Smokers and drinkers do their share for water deals

and drinkers.
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Thanks, ladies and gents.
You came through big time for the Gem
State this year.
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Our view: Alcohol and reasons, those who puff and sip rarely get their fair share of applause. Heck, cigarette taxes should go even farther than before to help Idaho's budget share of ap-plause. Heck, if you're still s m o k i n g, you're usually banished out-side to light needs. What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints -from our readers on this and other issues.

you're tistairy banished our baished our baished our beinds and the birds and liquor are about as popular these days as gardenburgers and soy milk at a Texas barbecue. But for Idahoans, especially those of us in Magic Valley, the tax revenue from liquor and smokes will go a long way to ball us out of a crucial water jam.

water jam.
For starters, legislators passed a law making the 29-cent-per-pack tax increase from 2003 a permanent fixture for smokers. The permanent smoke tax won't the control of the con water jam.

permanent smoke tax worit go directly into the package of water bills passed this year, but rather will help stabilize the state budget in fiscal 2005-06. Make no mistake, though. Raising those cigarette taxes frees up a lot of money for immediate use — especially water. water

"For us to balance the budget, we needed the 528 million_(of_cigarette_rev_enue) to do some of these water projects and have money available in the fund." Said Sen. Dean Cameron. R-Rupert, who co-chairs the joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "If you weren't buying Beil Rapids water and tyring to provide water solutions, that money would carry over from "05 to '06 and you'd have less of a need in '06 for the cigarette tax."

Cameron also sponsored er. For us to balance the

legislation that authorized using \$7.2 million from the Liquor Dispensary Fund. That money would be used to pay \$3.2 million into the Bell Rapids water rights buyout, and also to reserve \$4.2 million for a revolving loan fund under the Idaho Water Recourse Rapid

Resources Board. esources Board.
That created a stir among some senators, who didn

rs, who approve of taking liquor profits that usually go to citles and counties. Sen. Hal Bunder-

s o n R-Meridian

R-Meridian, found it a builtyish move to pilifer from local government, and suggested a new motto, "We've got to take what you've got." Even better was the description of Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Bolse. "Earlier this year, many people said it would be a limacle if we solved the water problem," solved the water problem," he said, "This bill is a miracle

- it turns wine into water."

Amen to that. And we'll be the first to give alcohol and tobacco consumers our

tobacco consumers our thanks. In fact, alcohol profits were so high in the past year, that even after the state takes its \$7.2 million, cities and counties will see a 20 percent gain in profits to the dispensary fund. So all is not lost.

dispensary fund. So all is not lost.

And Cameron makes a valid point when he says cities and counties that are shortchanged by the move could suffer more if the water crisis shuts down aquifer users. By surrendering those funds, local government agencies are doing more to preserve prosperity in the long term. There's a case to be made that Idaho's cigarette taxes and alcohol taxes still arent large enough to pay their share for Medicald, law enforcement and other government needs tied to those products.

But for this session, you

Bold words can serve Bolton well

don't like John Bolton's management style. Nor am I a big fan of his foreign licy views. He doesn't really lieve in using U.S. power to policy views. He de believe in using U. end genocide or pr democracy.



DAVID BROOKS

But it is ridiculous to say he doeant believe in the United Nations. This is a cannal sprace by fournalists who haven bothered to read his stuff and by crafty politicians who aren't willing to say what the Bolton debate is really about. The Bolton controversy isn't about which U.N. mission. It's about which U.N. mission. It's about which U.N. mission we believe in.

the U.N. mission: its about which U.N. mission we believe in.

From the start, the United Nations has had two rival missions. Some people saw it as a place where sovereign nations could work together to solve problems. But other people saw it as the beginnings of a world government. This world government froam erashed on the rocks of reality, but as Jeremy fashin of Comeil has observed, the feetbase specified to the country of the control of the contro

pittes by rule of law.
They know were not close to a global version of the European superstate. So they are content to champion creeping institutions like the International Criminal Court. They treat U.N. General Assembly resolutions as an emerging body of international law. They seek to forment a social atmos-

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phere in which positions taken by multilateral organizations are deemed to have more "legitumer" than position taken by the more than position taken by the more than position taken by the more than position to the position to the position with the supporting the position to the positio

Americans, like most other peoples, will never accept it.

We'll never accept it, first, because it is undemocratic. It is impossible to set up legitimate global authorities because there is no global democracy, no sense of common peoplehood and trust. So multilateral organizations can never look like legislatures, with open debate, up or down votes and the losers accepting majority decisions.

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Instead, they look like meetings of unelected clites, of technocrats who make decisions in secret and who rely upon intentionally Impenetable language, who settle differences through arcame fudges. Americans, like most peoples, will never surrender even a bit of their national democracy for the sake of multilateral lechnocracy.

Second, we will never accept global governance because it

CHILD RAPE IN CONGO

Inevitably devolves into corruption. The pamophy of U.N.
source the lack of democratic
accountability. These supranational organizations exist in
their own insular, self-indulgent aerie.

We will never accept global
governance, third, because we
love our Constitution and will
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Like most peoples (Europeans are the exception), we
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Borbant and support the lized.
Bodles like the United Nations can toss hapless resolutions at the Milosovics, the Saddams or the butchers of Darfur, but they can do nothing to restrain them.

Meanwhile, the forces of de-

ency can be paralyzed as onit for "the international

community."

Fifth, we know that when push comes to shove, all the grand talk about international norms is often just a cover for opposing the global elite's betes noters of the moment — usually the United States or Isnel. We will never grant feglitnacy to forums that are so often manipulated for partisan ends.

John Boiton is in a good position to make these and other Johns of the Control of the International Criminal Court. Time and time again, he has pointed out that the United Nations can be an effective forum where nations can go to work to gether, but it can never be a legitimate supranational authority in its own right. Sometimes it makes shaped to the court of the state of the court of the court of the state of the court of the

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Water woes must lead to dairy limits

n April 12, The TimesNews editorial
wist jim Conder, VC, Prudek
and i had with the Twin Falls
County commissioners. We
asked the commissioners to
consider a moratorium on all
new concentrated animal
feeding operations or expansions while they gathered
inventory information on cow
numbers, nutrient management plans, land available, or
not, to manure application. I
asked the same thing of Gooding County and Jerome
County.
Why! We live in a lint-

County, and Jerome County. Why? We live in a little green area that was once desert. With proper management, the land will support us. To achieve this, we've instituted zoning, density, environmental and other laws. The water is limited and must not be polluted. We are buying out the Bell Rapids farm ground and will soon idle unknown thousands of other farm acres because our "unlimited" water is limited. The air quality grows worse as more population, human and bovine, settles here. The lie that growth is good is still

READER COMMENT Lee Halper

neighbors with hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on odor specialists, lidgation and dozens of toothiess laws passed. The Times-Neise blames Twin Falls' CAFO problem on "two or three operators," as does the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. Those "two or three operators," must migrate from Twin to Jerome to Gooding to Elmore and Canyon countles ludge Wood called the odor problem in Gooding county a cumulative effect of the toxic emissions from too many CAFOs in too small an area. Twin Tails County is the No. 2 area of concern for infrares in Marks in the water you let your children drink? Jerome County has an official study called the Scotts Pond Report

your children drinkt jerome County has an official study called the Scott's Pond Report that says the limits have been reached.

that says are more reached.
Idaho Code 39-102(3) baddresses groundwater pollution where 'discovery of any contamination that poses a threat ... shall require actions to prevent further contamination. The Department of Environmental Quality has a

Memorandum of Understand-ing with the Department of Agriculture so when DEQ is made aware of contamination made aware of contamination that may be ag-related, it tells ISDA What does ISDA do? I don't know, but It keeps lobbying and testifying for more and more CAFOs with no restrictions, enforcement or oversight. Its duty to enforce the law must not be important to the contract of the contr

oversign, its day to thance the law must not be important to Do we want to have air equal to that of Los Angeles or the Treasure Valley? Do we want our limited supply of drinking water full of nitrates, and pharmaceuticals? We all politic to some degree, but only by knowing how much our land, air and water can handle can we intelligently discuss growth and the restrictions we have to place upon our society, our region, our state.

Our leaders, state and local, entrusted with our health, safety and welfare, with the exception of Gooding County, are not doing this.

Lee Halper is a resident of Jerome.

-LETTER

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Elean Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

Society plagued with too many sexual images

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too many sexual images
Today in our society, immonthly an exploited daily
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monthly prosters, movies,
magazines and almost everywhere else. There are many
Christian groups that have
fought against humonility
publicly and have been criticized for their actions against
so-called free speech. For alhough we try to protect our
children from things like
pomography, drug activity and
public mudity, they are all
found easily in magazines,
movies, and even in the news
papers, Immorality is
surrounding us in this ay and
don't seem to care. How do we
define the immoral!
Webster's 1828 dictionary
defines immoral as: "... concrary to the moral or divine
law, "wicked: unjust; dishonest
particularly (applied to) to
person who habitually violates
the laws."

Immoral is mereby, a worth
at describes an illegal phe-

the laws."
Immoral is merely a word that describes an illegal phenomenon. To be immoral is to be a law breaker, of either natural or institutional laws.
For example, homosexuality

breaks the natural laws of pro-creation which states that only man and woman may com-bine their various parts to keep the human race alive. People have sex to create bables and to show their love for one an-other. Sex is a very special thing between a man and a woman, not between a man and a man or a woman and a woman.

Sex used to be treated as something special, but now in the state of the special control of the treatment of the special control of the treatment of the special control of the special control of the special that something to do. Sex has just become another game to us, another sport.

This is evident in the TV shows we produce, the movies we make.

Most of the time, relation-ships are viewed only as temporary fixes for some ani-and estate. But sex should

Most of the time, relation-ships are viewed only as temporary fixes for some ani-mal desire, but sex should happen out of leve. Homosex-uality is born out of lust, not love; it is just a fix for a differ-ent desire. Homosexuality-breaks the laws of nature. We teach tolerance, not morality; we clange the law to fit our desires, but we should conrm to the law. THOMAS AITKEN

Bell left out some facts about inflation, schools

about Ilmation, scnools Iwould like to respond to Rep. Maxine Bell's letter regarding funding for public schools. At first. I thought, www. they have raised the education budget by 13 percent from 2000 to 2004. That seems fair, so why are the people in education still "complaining?" I did a little research myself and found out that Rep. Bell failed to mention

that Rep. Bell falled to mentior some important factors. The consumer price index shows that from 2000 through 2004, the cost of goods and services has increased by 10.4 percent

percent
(http://www.bls.gov/cpl/home
htm). Also, the cost of health in
surance has risen between 30
percent and 40 percent. How
does this apply to schools?

School districts must rely heavily on the private sector in order to operate. They must purchase fuel for buses, energy to heat and cool the buildings office and classroom supplies, computers and health insurance for their employees.

The public schools cannot survive without these business partners in the private sector. By doing some simple math, school districts are trying to run on fewer dollars.

Another area that Rep. Bell failed to mention was the increase in the kindergatten through 12th grade student population in Idaho. In 2000-01, the population was 245,000 students. Today it stars is at well over 250,000 students, imagine that on each school day groups of educators and support steff organizes the transportation,

counseling, discipline, instruc-tion, athletics, extracurricular activities, mutrition, and safety for a quarter of a million stu-dents. That is no small task. Another fact is that the Legis-lature has not provided a base salary increase for educators for four straight upons.

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school districts have been facing each year. Rep. Bell has
insulted education by labeling
them as complainers. Feople
men seem the second of the second
over for a change of all thinde at
our state capitol.

DARIN GONZALES
KIMDerly
(Editor's note: Danin Gonzales
ts a math teacher at Kimberty
High School.)

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Bill Clinton, the mouth that roars

hen Bill Clinton starts talking politics, it usually pays to lis-n. But the only point he ade with an outburst Mon-

made with an any must Monmade with an any must Monmade with any must Monmade with any must Monmade with a set and the former First Mouth.

In a cheap shot that set an
mew low for ex-presidents,
Clinton said a gay Republican
strategist who recently maried
blis male partner "may be
blinded by self-loathing."
Clintons target was Arthur
Finkelstein, a GOP operative
who helped elect candidates
from George Patala to Jesse
Ficlms. Last week it was reporte
other reclusive Finkelstein
and quietly married his partner several months ago in
Massachusetts, which permits
same-sex marriage.

her several months ago as Massachusetts, which permits same sex marriage.

The nuptial news came as Finkelstein is organizing an effort to defeat Sen. Hillary Clinton ned south thought he was being clever by linking Finkelsteins private life to his political career and using the combo to bash the poor fellow over the head — all to Hillary's server.

benefit.
The bashing does remind
Finkelstein and the rest of us of
Rule No. 1 in ClintonWorld:
Only Bill Clinton may humiliate his wife.

ate his wife.
You don't need a shrink's license to believe his fake
chivalry is all about his own
skirt-chasing guilt. In fact, the
last thing Fillary Clinton needs him
defend her. It she can't defon
herself, she doesn't belong in
the Senate and has no business running for president.

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MICHAEL GOODWIN

In other words, buzz off,

Bubba.

But Bubba can't buzz off. It's always about him. What he says, what he wants, who he

says, what he wants, who he wants.

Yet this one is a head-scrutcher, because there is no obvious upside. Even in the cold calculus of politics, the Finkelstein smear smells like a clumsy mistake.

First, Clinton must know that one of the most destructive stereotypes about minorities is that they are all expected to behave and believe one way. Black Republicans get this all the time—the charge they are not authentic blacks because most blacks are Democrats and believe in big government. That expectation played out the upsyl fashion when Harry Belafonte, an entertainer, called Colin Powell—war hero, secretary of state—an "Uncle Tom' who did "his master's bidding." Belafonte's only standing to

make such a charge was that he, like most black politicians, was against the Iraq war. Thus, "real" blacks should have been M

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against the war. Clinton apparently now proposes a similar litmus test for gays — they must support only candidates who support gay marriage. But even that conflicts with Clintons own shiftiness on gay marriage, as Newsweek reported, Clinton advised John Kerry Latter and the same of the same o

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Michael Goodwin is a columnist for the New York Dally News.

Protecting U.S. economy Interests isn't racist

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Regarding illegal immigration. I believe there are some
facts that the letter written by
Stacey Reyes left out.
First, as to lilegal limit only taking low-paying lobs that
no one else would do, how Is it
that millions of illegal aliens can
afford to send \$17-pas billion
to Medoc each year'i I've never
had a low-paying lob that afforded me a decent lifestyle in
this country while also being
able to send hundreds or thousands to my family members as
well.

well.

Second, as to grocery store prices being low because of cheap farm labor, most food in this country is harvested by machines, and even iff its manually harvested by illegal allens, the costs are being covered in all other sectors by Americans — like over-the-top medical costs and insurance. When a country has to treat 20-plus million uninsural illegal allens, who do you think pays for that? Public schools are ever-the-top medical costs and fusion and the properties of the properties of the properties in the control peak any English, so the schools are forced to little interpreters instead of buying books or giving raises to teachers. Third, as to calling Mr. Davis a macist, he was talking about illegal allens, not Mexicans. Illegal allens not Mexicans. Illegal allens not Mexicans Illegal allens entering this country come from 167 other countries besides Mexico. Maybe he was referring to the drug and gun smugglers, maybe the possible terrorists, maybe the possible terrorists maybe the violent gang members, maybe the didentity thieves? Why would anyone assume that wanding America and Americans to be our governments on pariest I he Minutemen Project has proven that two can secure our border and stop the first project his more of the project his more of the project his more of the project has proven that the control of the project his more of the project his more of the project has proven the three of the project his through the forther of the project his tories of the project his three of the project his tories of the project his three of the project his tories of the project his three of the project his tories er country that may be DEENA LYON

Lawmakers must act to simplify tax code

Reforming the tax code:
The tax code is very unfair to
many people. I am a widow and
lose \$3,000 a year because I
cant go as "head of household,"
even though I pay taxes, insurance and all of the upkeep on

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us that this affects and so many of us that this affects and so many that do not realize this law exists. I talked to Sen. Mike Crapo and he wrote to me stating a he realized the tax code needed to be changed. He informed me that the average family pays nearly 40 percent of their income in local, state and federal taxes, and in a family where both parents work, one parent is essentially working for the government.

The Legislature is the only one that can change this unfair tax code. It is supposed to be taking this up in Congress on April 18 before it takes a break, so please contact our senators.

taking April 18 before it takes a one-so please contact our senators and representatives. Addresses and phone numbers can be found in The Times News. JEAN EMERSON Twin Falls

Coal gasification plan deceived (daho, leaders

I wanted to comment on The Times-News editorial on April 8 titled "Lack of experience hurts power plant proposal" concern-ing an integrated, coal

gasification, combined cycle power plant recently proposed in Power County & mid-diack proposed in Power County & mid-diack proposed in Power County & mid-diack proposed is the power plant proposal, it is their ack of truth-relling. Consciously lying about your firm's track record (to the governor, no less) goes way beyond a lack of experience. And the governor missed of deliberately avoided) an opportunity to publicly condemn the company for lying to time, and made no publicly condemn the company for lying to time, and made no list support for this project. Why is thatf Coal-fired power production is and will continue to be proposed for Idaho. There are many residents in the state with great concerns about the advisability of coal for power production and, as proposals are made there, will undoubtedly be a public debate about coals merits. How can there not side can't be depended upon to either until And when the governor apparently can't be relied upon to demand it?

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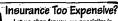
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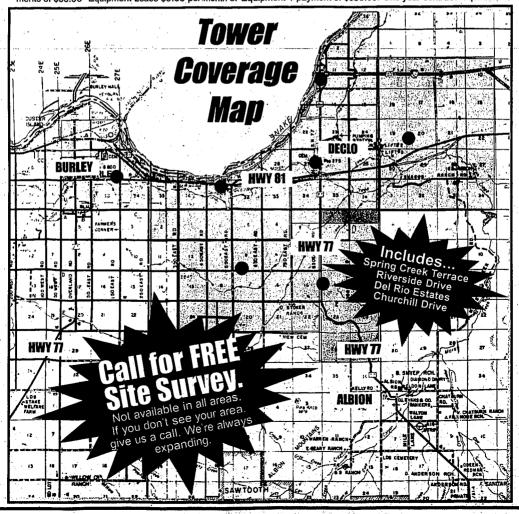
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The Times-News

Idaho is Miss Manners' worst nightmare

A co-worker was telling me about a fixed of his who attended a dimen meeting recently. The guy stiting next to him, laving been served his soup, reached into his mouth and pulled our a plug of chewing to-mouth. He ladd the oczing brown wad of chaw meet to his napkin, as his dinner, and then put the tobacco back in his mouth.



Don'T ASK ME Steve Crump

We lishoans are untiliarian.

That's why from time to time, you'll see a set of false teeth soaking in a glass of water on a table in a restaurant. No sense putting them in your pocket where no one else can appredate them.

where no one else can appreciate them.

Up until a few years ago, there was nobody around here to police social niceties, so we made to livestock bedded down in the pantry. The ringer washing machine sat out on the porch, and if a fella wore his Red Wing boots to bed, it was nobody's business but the dog who alept on top of the blanket.

—We "Idahoans" didn't have couth because it had to be imported from the East Coast, and was way too expensive.

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ners.
, He drives 10 to 20 mph slower than everybody else (a) because he slways has, and (b) because he damn well feels like (t. Speed limits, after all, are a California conceit. it Speed limits, after all, are a Callifornia conceit, and no-body's gonna make us flirt with fourth gear.

If you find yourself in a small room with 10 other people and you can't hear nine of them because the stepling so

you can't hear nine of them because the eight is talking so loudly, you can bet she's an Idaho native.

When she was growing up, there was no reason to shush the kids because there was no body else around for miles. And who's to say our manners are worse than yours, and the sold th

when I was a suc, successorial, Donald, who at a nothing but olives at Thanksgiving Gluner. His mother, my Aunt Muriel, strongly disapproved of that practice, though, and so Donald had to be discreet. When the olive- and-pickle plate was passed around, Donald would higack most of its contents. And because he could not the plate, hed aliqu an olive on his plate, hed aliqu an olive on the plate, hed alique and the plate, hed alique of grace. Donald would stick his largen linto his mouth, a before

ingers into his mouth and be inished with his meal before

finished with his meal before Amen.* Worked fine as long as all the grownings had their eyes closed and were praying, but one year Aunt Muriel sneezed during grace, opened her eyes and caught Donald red-handed with his thumb in his mouth. I guess I don't need to tell you that gut Donald banished to the lett's tube until he was abour 35.

that got Donald banished to the kids' table until he was about 35. Years later, I was in the Chat 'N Chew Cafe in Malad City when a waitress missed the cup and accidentally poured half a pot of scalding coffee into the lap of a local farmer who was eating herefar.

iap or a iocal military with the eating breakfast.

The fella was injured badly enough that the paramedics had to be summoned. As they d to be summoned. As the ided him onto a gurney as aded for the door, he shout

headed for the door, he shouted for them to stop.

I'l forgot something," he ex-plained.
It was, of course, a slightly used wad of gum that the farmer had stuck on the under-side of the counter while he ched.

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FOR THE LOVE OF CARS



Nathan Greenles, left, and his friend Brandon Cox work on a "48 Dodge two-door sedan at the Magic Valley Early Iron Car Show on Saturday at the Eldon Evans Expo Center. Jerone Middle School students have been working on the vehicle as part of their auto shop class project since

Show highlights restoration project by Jerome students

By Karin Kowalski

TWIN FALLS — Vanity plates, pedal cars and chrome gleamed with polish-Saturday at the Magic Valley Early Iron Car Show, but at least one vehicle

Magic valley carry non salve which was still gray. Show, but at least one vehicle was still gray. The salve was still gray with the salve was still gray to the salve which was the salve which was the salve which was the salve was the salve

Classes.

"This programs sort of been my baby," Ruby said. "It's been a fun 10 years."

Students write letters to ask for donations. They use all kinds of math to help them solve the

By Heather Pilkinton Times-News correspo

If you go . . .

at: The Magic Valley Early Car Show continues today

Iron Car Show continues today in Twin Falls.

• Whens: College of Southern idaho Expo Center.

• When: 10 am. to 5 p.m.

• How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for eduits, \$3 for kids ages 6-12 and \$4 for senior citizens, are evallable at the door.

blems of putting the car to problems of putting the cat to-gether. Saurday's car show at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center was a moment to celebrate even though the car isn't finished.

Jake Dudley, a student, re-members when the class first bought the car for about \$200 in November.

There were almost no clean-spots. Jake said. A lot of sand-ing got rid of the rust.

He also helped cut away part of the car's fenders to enlarge

More than \$21,000 was raised for veterans park in Wendell

"My father was a serviceman," Cox said. "I know how
important this is."
Organizer Jim Benson
thanked Issaeson and the Wendell City Council for their
support of the park. He also acknowledged the individuals
and businesses who had purchased flagpoles, benches undother thems for the park, as well
as Dry Creek flandware and valley Country Store for loaning
the shovels for the groundbreaking.

Construction commences on memorial

the back where wells. He saw he class benefits students: really accurately," Jake said. 'You learn how to cooperate and work as a team." The class plans to sell it at the Joe Manna's Jerome Car Show this summer to raise money for the school. The students car held its own in the room full of 108 tricked-out vehicles. Chris Steams, president of the Magic Valley Early Iron club, said when it first formed in the 1870s. most of the members had hot rods. Today muscle cars from the 1870s and even some 'newer ones make apcars from the 1970s and ever some newer ones make ap-pearances at the show, Steams sald. There were flame-painted hot rods, a 1956 Ford pickup truck with custom guli wing doors and a sea-green 1964 Ford Falcon Van embellished with hambes

them back."
To date, more than \$21,000 has been mised for the veterans

has been raised for the veterans park.

Al Thursday's ceremony, Benson also offered a special thank you to Damon Schoth for the landscape design.

Afterward, everyone was invited into City Hall, everyone was invited into City Hall or cake and punch. People were able to see the park design and samples of the pedestals and plaques, order tiles and see who had donated to the project.

When asked what had amazed fain the most about the park, Benson said the support

the back wheel wells. He said the class benefits students. year, Steams said.

But the best part of the show
is the people. Steams said she
enjoys "really getting to enjoy
people who have car interests,
same as we do."

About half the proceeds of

About half the proceeds of the clubs 29th show benefit CSIs Automotive Service Educational Program, Body Service Educational Program, Indo clubs and order program. Into clubs and order program, Indo clubs and order program. Into the other charitable causes. Steams said. She said CSI typically gets between \$3,900 and \$5,000 from the club.

The club had yet to count attendance figures Saturday. Steams said the worste the weather, the better the show's turnout will be.

"If it rains tomorrow, I'll be happy," she said.

Times:News writer Karin.

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shown by the sponsors, includ-ing Ishmael Scott and M & K Dairy Supply. However, the one that amazed him the most was the Wendell Volunteer Fire De-

the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department, which purchased the main flag pole for \$2,500.

Twas elected to present the park to the fire board. Benson recalled. He did his presentation and didn't think much more until he received a call the next day from Fire Chief Bob Balley.

illey. "Bob said the fire department wanted to sponsor the main flag pole," Benson said. "For an all-volunteer fire department to do that shows how important the park is to this community."

Lucky seven

Jerome speech arts team comes from behind for state championship

By Karin Kowaiski Times-News writer

POCATELLO — In spite of trailing scores early in the state competitions, Jerome High School's speech arts team did it

again.

The school's team savored a seventh state championship when competitions ended Saturday at Century High School.

"We did really, really well," Coach Scott Burton said.

Speech arts competition

Here are the final rankings for the state speech arts competitions:

Larger schools 1st: Jerome 2nd: Eagle

■ Smaller schools 1st: Sugar-Salem 2nd: Filer

At the end of the first day, Jerome was behind chief rival Eagle High School. It wasn't until Saurday's second-to-last round that Jerome overtook Eagle by four points. The last round our kids just

"The last round our kids just went in and nailed it," Burton said.

said. The final ranking was 54 points for jerome and 45 for Eagle. Speech competitions are scored based on students' ranks in individual competitions. Teams get one-point for a student being a semi-linalist, two for a finalist, three for ranking third, four for second and five for first. Jeromés students rose to the top of the larger school division. followed by Eagle and Hillcrest High Schools. Filer High School arnked second in the smaller

top of the larger school division, followed by Eagle and HillCrest High Schools. Filer High School unked second in the smaller school division, after Sugar-Salem High School.

About 40 schools competed and there were about 360 entries in 13 categories, Burton said. Jeromest steam brought 32 students to the state competition and 27 of them competed. Jerome High School's size of about 580 often pits it against much larger schools, which makes it tought ow im. Jeromest team bota a lot of seniors at the end of last year, Burton said. Jerome won the District IV competition April 1, garnering 98 points for the group. Halley Moor, a junton said. Suprion said. Suprion said. Suprion said. The school of the school of the school of the group.

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row, Button said.
Saturday night, the team went to Subrwy for dinner. Button said they'll celebrate with a banquet April 26.
The competition at these kinds of tournaments is incredible. Burton said. These kids did a really grity performance.

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Third stolen beer truck found in canyon near Hansen Bridge

WENDELL — Nearly two years after the idea first came to light, construction of the South Central Idaho Veterans Memorial Park is under way in Wendell. Mayor Paul Isaacson and several veterans representing the different services and wars took place in a ceremony marking the occasion Thursday. Pastor Mark Cox of It/ving Waters Presbyterian Church gave the benediction.

Cox told those gathered that

Cox told those gathered that he was honored to be there.

TWIN FALLS — The last of a trio of missing beer trucks was found Saturday in the bottom of the Snake River Canyon near the Hansen Bridge.

Dispatchers said it was found about 5 p.m. on the Twin Falls side of the irver. The GMC Box Truck will be salvaged over the near few days.

The truck was one of three empty Bridges.

ot few days.
The truck was one of three inty Budweiser trucks stolen in Watkins empty Budweiser trucks stollen from Watkins Distributing on Kimberly Road early April 9. The company is offering \$5,000 for information that leads to the arrests of people involved. Commerces of group in \$1,000. Witnesses said a two-tomed hown weblick, which could be a Cep CI-7, was parked next to the stolen box truck at about the time of the their, according to a news inclease from the Twin Pulis Police Department. The drivers

Magic Valley in brief

breaking.
"Don't get the shovels too
dirty." Benson jokingly told the
veterans. "I still have to take

minutes, then the two vehicles were seen together travelling fast. Two of the trucks were found April 9 near Salmon Halls Creek Reservoir One was dangling over the caryon tim, the other was on its side. The three trucks were es-

its side. The three trucks were estimated to be worth more than \$100,000. Dispatchers said the incident is still under investigation. Anyone with information is encouraged to call Detective Curtis Gambrel at 308-7279 or the Twin Kulls Police Department at 311 or 735-4357.

Rollover accident kills

Nampa man near Buhi BUHL — A Nampa man was killed early Friday in a car acci-dent east of Buhi. Richard W. Brandenburg. 57

of Nampa, died at about 3:30 a.m. after he lost control of his vehicle poing amund a curve while going amund a curve while going amund a curve on westbound U.S. Highway 30. according to a news release. Idaho State Police reported that elochlo was a factor in the crash that sent the 1997 Butch that elochlo was a factor in the crash that sent the 1997 Butch that elochlo wire and a power pole before it came to rest uper side down in a field. No side down in a field when the control we have the control we have the control when the control when the control we have the control when the control we have

Brandenburg was wearing a eat belt and the cars airbag

sear peu mas un went off.
The Twin Fulls County Sheriff's Department, Buhl Pire Department, Buhl Quick Response Unit and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics all and Magic valley supported all responded to the scene. Responders were on the scene until about 620 a.m., dispetchers said. Idaho State Police is investigating the incident.

Fire destroys Bliss home; no one was injured

no one was injured
BLISS — No one was injured in a fire that destroyed a trailer house in Bilsa Saurday.
The house, at 245 Ave. A in Bilsa, was fully engulfed, said-dispatchers with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.
Firefighters were sent out at above 12-20 are

Firefighters were sent out at about 12:20 p.m. and the fire was put out by 2 p.m.

Short comedy premiers at Schubert Theatre

TWIN FALLS — The world remier of the short film 'Am I ight?' will be held at 7 p.m. Fri-ay, May 6 at the Schubert heatre, located at 402 Main St.

The film, which is a comedy produced by Western States College, is directed by Micheal Clair and stars Mark Goodman, a local stage and film actor from a local stage and film actor from Twin Falls. The film is being submitted to several film festi-vals, including the Sundance Film Festival and Telluride Film Football.

Film Festival and Telluride Film Festival
Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the Schubert Theatre, The Neurral Wey Health Store at 117 W. Gooding St. in Twin Falls, Goodmaft Electric Motors at 133 Carmey St. in Twin Falls or by calling Micheal Clair at 733-7685, what Goodman at 733-1689 or the Schubert Theatre at \$34-4881. DVDs of 74n Righaft will be available for \$10 each and can be autographed by the actors.

available for \$10 each and can be autographed by the actors. All proceeds are being donated to the Western States College. —compiled from staff reports

Joseph 'Jay' Jacob Pugsley

HEYBURN — Joseph Jacob
Tlay' Pugsley, 33, passed away
at his home, April 14, 2005.
He was bom on April 6, 1912,
at his home, April 14, 2005.
He was bom on April 6, 1912,
in Rossrte, Utah, to Philip Roy
and Louise Kuruzler Pugsley, He
was a member of The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnts.
He married Paulinane M, Johannsen in Burley. They were late
divorred. In Jegume up in Rosette,
where he worked on the farm.
aking care of the cows. He gradunted from Box Elder High
School and then worked for the
Utah State Road Department
until going on a mission in Kentucky. After this mission, he joined
during World War His the Philippine Islands. He was awarded the
Bronze Star. After his discharge in
1945, he moved to Burley and
worked as a mechanic for Frank
Motor Company in 1946 until
divey closed their doors. He also
worked for Del Monte and Amalgamated Suger until his early 70s.
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daughter, lada Martin of Heyburnt two sons, Paul pugsley of

television.
Jay is survived by one daughter, Jada Martin of Heyburn; two sons, Paul Pugsley of Boise and Kevin (Coleen) Pugsley of Heyburn; seven stepchildren, Carla (Doug)





Brown of Fremont, Calli., Paula Arroyo of Heyburn, Carlos (Danette) Arroyo of Heyburn, Carlos (Danette) Arroyo of Heyburn, Carma (David) Willis of Memphi, Fenn., Mike Arroyo of Heyburn, Carma (David) Willis (Shawn) Rogens of Rupert: One brother, Richard (Carol) Pugsley of Pocatello; three sisters, Evelym Monson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Elouise (Charlle) Goodilic and Bonnie (Frank) Hill, both of Tremonton, Utah, a sister-in-law, Helen Pugsley of Rosette; 15 grandchildren;



and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Rex, and Phillip; and two sisters, Edna and Klea. He was a loving and caring fa-ther, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He will be truly missed!

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great-grandfather. He will be
truly missed!

The funeral will be held at 1
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with Bishop Kay Camull officidating. Burial will follow at the
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'Bob' Robert David Chilcott

TWIN FALLS—Robert David
"Bob" Chilcott. R2, of Twin Falls,
passed away Friday, April 15,
2005, at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls,
Idaho.
Bob was born July 9, 1922, in
Payette, Idaho. He weighed 4
pounds, was born in a twostory house, the son of William
G. and Bessie Jifs Detson
Chilcott. He gree up north of
New Plymouth, Idaho, and attended elementary school in
teetha, Idaho. He mode ahore to
chool. 10 miles round trip
daily, Bob attended two years of
high school in Emmett, idaho
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insted from New Plymouth and then attended Boise Jundor College, where he malored in electronic technology.

Bob was inducted into the Army in October 1942 and his training was in telephone and radio repair at Davis, Calif., where he served with the Signal Corps. He was sent to New Guinea and then served, in Manila, Philippines, as a sergeant at the Repair Depot in the 2329 md Signal Base Maintenance Corps. Bob achieved the rank of master sergeant and was honorably discharged in February of 1946.

Then Bob met his future wife and the love of this life, Marian E. Clifton, and they were married on Oct. 5, 1946, in McCall, Idaho. To this unlow were born before the condition of the side of the condition of the side of the condition of the side of the computers. He spent 26 years as a federal employee of the Federal Aviation Administration



(FAA). While he was with the FAA, Bob was stationed at many interesting locations, Anchorage, Alaska, Lucin, Uha, Elico, New, Wolfs, New, and Fermont, Calif. He also worked for Westinghouse in Boise, Idaho, Boeing Altroff, Seattle, Waish, and at Lockheed, Sunnyvale, Calif. Some of the projects he worked on included the Bornark Missile. These were very "hush hush" at the time.

Bobs interests outside of work included thying and airplane restoration. He had his private pilot's license and restored a 1948 Stinson 108-1 and an Aeronica Chief. Being a private aviator was a boone, since he was able to fly to Murphy Hot Springs and travel the western states. His hobbies also included a crial "photography. He enloyed traveling. Cambing.



Surviving Bob is his loving wife of 58 years, Marian; son, David Chilcott of Iwin Falls, two daughters, fean A. (Joseph) E Correia of Reno, Nev., and Patrica L. Thompson of Enmett, Idaho; eight grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren; His parents; brother. Merlin Cilicott; sister, Letha G. Watson; and son-in-law, Tom L. Thompson preceded him in death. The funeral for Bob will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 19, 2005, at the Patres Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Al Fry officialing, Interment will be held following the service at the Rock

interment will be held following the service at the Rock Creck Veterans Cemetry in Hansen with military rites being given by American Legion Post No. 7 and the Magic Valley Veterans and Auxillary. Friends may call from 5 to 7 pm. Monday, April 18, 2005, at the funeral home. All services and arrangement are under the control of the Con

states. His hobbies also included aerial 'photography. He enjoyed traveling, camping, lishing, hunting, gardening and making new acquaintances.

Bob retired in 1983 and moved with his wife back to idaho. They continued to winter in Arizona.

Evelyn Anne Platner Meyer

TWIN FALIS — Evelyn Anne
Platner Meyer, age 76, died April
11, 2005, at her home in Twin
Falls, Idaho.
She was born Oct. 17, 1928, in
Newark. NJ., and was the only
child of Norman Vincent and
Evelyn Windsor Platner. The
family moved several times durguith of pressions and in 183
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the she lived until she married. Evelyn attended Kansas
State University, where she met
John W. Meyer of Beardstown,
III. They were married Aug. 14,
1949, at the Episcopal Church of
Downers Grove, Ill., and both
graduated with Bachelor of Science degrees in 1950. She
taught physical education in
Manhattan. Kan, at the justion
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John Completed courses in meanical
John completed courses in meanical until the birth of their first child. John completed courses in mechanical engineering and worked as a research chemist to supplement his degree in milling technology and later accepted a position with The Pilisbury Company, For the next two years, they moved from



coast to coast on a plant and operations training program through seven of the Pillsbury Flour Mills until John was transferred to Enid, Olda, where their two daughters were born. They were then transferred to Ogden, Ulah, until 1968, when John accepted a position with Lauhoff Grain Company of Darville, ill. In 1976, the opportunity arose for John to work for C.K. Brown of Twin Falls, Idaho.

They have resided here since. They were happy to move to the inter-mountain area that Eve-pin called 'Gods Country.' They have enjoyed many outdoor opportunities — hiking camping canoeing rafting downhill and Nordie sking, Evelyn enjoyed duplicate bridge.

Evelyn's parents preceded her in death.

Bard and their three daughters. Margaret (Dale) Anderson of Osseo, Milnn, Rebecca (Bob) Schutte of Bloomington, Ill., and Susan (Russell) Edelen of Ridgecrest, Calif, as well as 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Crematory. 'Chapel by the Park.' A private service will be held later.

Her in the service will be held later. In the servic

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Raymond L. "Ray" Betty of Glenns Ferry, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Glenns Ferry, visita-tion from 9:30 a.m. until time of the service at the church (Rost Funeral Horne). Irvin Oscar Christian of Twin Irvin Oscar Christian of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.; family and friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SERVICES-

roger L. Loveless of Wendell, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Wendell Ceme-tery: viewing for family and friends from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Dermaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main. Roger L. Loveless of Wendell.

Mary A. Abshire of Boise, me-morial service at 11 a.m. Monday at University Christian Church (Alden-Waggoner Fu-neral Chapel, Boise).

William "Bill" Thomas Pick-ering of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortu-ary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday at the funeral chapel

Mary Lynn Delieer Price of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Mon-day at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding, 1228 Maln; viewing from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday before the service at the church (De-marry Gooding Chapel).

Reva Marie Chandler of Filer, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Filer Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Montuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Fulls.

Curtis William "Bill" Peter-son of Carey and Garland, Texas, memorial service at 2 p.m. Priday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints, 20494 N. Main, Carey.

For more obituaries and death notices, see B7.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

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Monday - Friday, 9 – 10 am YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street North, Twin Falls The state of the s

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BURLEY JR. HIGH SCHOOL

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Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls
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CLOVER TRINITY **LUTHERAN SCHOOL**

served daily. day: Macaroni and chees day: Chicken patty nesday: Pizza sday: Ham and beans ny: Sloppy loes

FILER SCHOOL

day: Chicken patti day: Italian day nesday: Burritos sday: Chicken nug ry: Pigs in a blanke

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KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily. Monday: Corn dogs Tuesday: Chicken fil Wednesday: Chicken Thursday: Baked ha

KIMBERIY HIGH SCHOOL

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LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Monday: Sloppy loes Tuesday: Sub sandwiches Wednesday: Hot dogs Thursday: Baked potato bar Priday: Chicken sandwiches

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

resh fruit and milk served daily. Aonday: Spaghetti Jueaday: Sub sandwich Wednesday: Salishury steek rich ry steak

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

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Lunch menu
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MINIDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

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MURTAUGH SCHOOL

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TWIN FALLS FLEMENTARY

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TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday: Beef tacos Priday: Papa John's pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS

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Thursday: Country fried steak
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BLISS SCHOOL

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• 13 grandchildren

 3 greatgrandchildren Love.

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Five years ago, Alice Pound sought help for excruciating facial pain and was diagnosed with a disorder called Trigeminal Neuralgia. Simple acts - like brushing her teeth, sipping coffee, and even smiling - began causing piercing pain. The pain became so bad that her children told Alice to only listen when they called her on the phone. They didn't want to trigger any more episodes of pain. When the disorder began making it painful for Alice to swallow, surgery began to look like the only option. Then, a new treatment became available at Saint Alphonsus called Novalise Shaped Beam Surgery - a minimally invasive stereo tactic outpatient procedure that uses highly precise radiation to accurately pinpoint and treat the area causing Alice pain. On treatment day, Alice and her family were naturally nervous, but hopeful. The caring staff and the calming surroundings of the Novalis treatment room helped relieve the stress about whether this procedure would work. We're happy to say the results far exceeded expectations. Alice's pain began to decrease on her ride home from the hospital. The next day, Alice, enjoyed a pain free cup of coffee as well as kissing her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Novalis and the medical team not only eliminated her pain, they brought back one more priceless thing - Alice's beautiful smile.





Loss of limbs doesn't deter county clerk comforts others

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Despite the sudden loss of her arms and legs, Caribou County Clerk Edie Bush does not consider herself disabled, and actually returned to work four months after the loss of her broken.

limba.

Tve always asked why did
God let me survive, "she said. "I
want to be sure I'm doing everydring that I can."

On November 17, 2003, Bush
lapsed into a 38-day coma after
battling what she believed was
the flu She developed pneumonia and was later diagnosed
with disseminated intravascular coagulation, a disorder that
caused blood clots to scatter
into her tissue and block circulation.

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While undergoing tests at Portunef Medical Center, doctors discovered the 62-year old woman was born without a spicen, which contributed to the enset of DIC.

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"I didn't have a spleen so the infection was not being filtered, the infection spread and my or-gans started shutting down," she said.

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Her husband, Jerry Bush and daughter, Teresa Rigby said its was not difficult to decide what to do when doctors advised them the endy way to save Edies life was to amputate her limbs. "It wasn't much of a decision, we left it up to her to decide to keep on lighting, but we wanted to give her a chance to survive." By said. "She had already defied the odds."

Later, when doctors feared her mother may be blind as a result of her disorder, she said the family struggled about whether or not they made the right decision, but Edle Bush beat the odds.

Although she was unconscious, Edie Bush believes her subconscious somehow Inew what was huppening to her. She described a spiritual experience what was huppening to her. She described as spiritual experience while in the corn that die salb buggit her a some said excellent was weating blood." Temember being in pain and thinking you have to sweat was weating blood. "I emember being in pain and thinking you have to sweat the country of the said. "At that point, thought I was going to die." Rigby remembers walking into her mother string up in the bed. "She was looking right at me,"

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Edie Bush, the Caribou County clerk arms on Tuesday in her office at the s one of the prosthet use in Soda Springs.

shop for shoes for me."

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Her left arm was amputated through the Joint and flexing her muscles controls the prodicted arm. The right arm was severed above the elbow and was fitted with an Ottoboch prosthetic that actually uses her own thought impulses to open and turn at the wrist.

The high-tech device allows the wrist to turn in a 360-degree motion.

"I can screw in a light bulbs tter than anyone I know," she

Edle Bush came home

It was three days before Edle
Bush realized both of arms and
tegs had been amputated.

"Lept telling my daughter!
vould need her dads garber,
but she never brought it," she
said. "Then it sunk in I don't
have any way to use it."
Jerry Bush said he never
doubted that his wife would

irvive.
"She looked at me and smiled

She looked at me and smued and said we can make it through this," lerny Bush said.
Although he is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day. Saints and Edle is. Presbyterian, he believes the same God was looking out for them.

Presbyterian, he believes the same God was looking out for them.

"It's the boy upstairs that saved us," he said.

Rigby said her mother was never angry about what happened to her.

"She has always been grateful that she's allev," she said. Her attitude makes this all doable for the rest of us.

Edle Bush was transferred from the intensive care unit at Portuned Medical Center to the therapy unit and then to Sait Lake where she was fitted with prosthesis on both arms, both tegs and the bottom portion of her nose which also had to be amputated.

"We treat every thing with a tof humor," she said. There are advantages: I can send my nalls out to be done and I dont even have to be done and I dont even have to be there. And my husband can take my legs and

New Years Eve 2004.
"It was the best New Year's either of us had for a long while."
Jerry Bush said. He said once she came home, his wife focused on getting her life back.
"She's had two maybe three blue days since all this happened," he said. "Once was because she worried that her golden retured that her golden reture. Herry's position as an Oneida County Commissioner required him to live in Malad, while Elie's Job meant she must reside in Caribou County, Frior to her illness the couple divided their time between her home in side in Caribou County. Prior to her illness the couple divided their time between her home in Soda Springs and his 5,000 acre ranch in Oneida County, but now the family had to make al-ternate arrangements. Rigby said her husband Roger came up with the solution; the couple bought a larger home in Soda Springs and renovated it so it was accessible for her mom.

Roger has been great. He

mom.
"Roger has been great. He
was always there and was able
to say what I was thinking when
I couldn't." Teresa Rigby said.
"He says this isn't a burden, it's a
life change."

Less than a week after her mother returned home, Rigby suggested a visit to the court-house.

house.
"I thought she could get out of the dust, we were still under construction then, and visit her friends," she said. "The next day she returned to work."

Denise Horsley has worked with Edie Bush for 13 years. She visited her old friend regularly

in the hospital and said she knew she would be back.
"The first day she walked down the hall the courthouse was lined with people," she said. "Idon't think there was a dry eye in the house." Jerry Bush said he is proud of his wife and amazed at her determination.

his wife and amazed at her de-termination.

"She can run the computer, she can run her office and she can stand up and help customers," he sald. "She's one very, very special lady and I'm glad to have her as my partner." Rigby sald her mother has been an outstanding role model for her daughters.

Twelve-year old Ballie Rigby, visits Edies office almost every day after school. Her grandmother makes her want

visits Edies office anneas and day after school. Her grandmother makes her want to try harder at everything she does, she said. Cortney Rigby, a 16-year old

junior at Soda Springs High School was one of five finalists in the Idaho Junior Miss Pageant. She paid special trib-ute to Edle, telling judges that her grandmother was her secret

treasure.
"Twe learned from her that I can choose to make the best of any situation," she said.
Edie Bush said she was over-

Edie Bush said sie was over-whelmed by her granddaughter's tribute.
"I don't think about the influ-ence." I, have on my granddaughters," she said. "fo hear her say that was something special. I don't have to accom-plish anything else after hearing that."

plish anything else after hearing that."
Cortney Rigby said her grand-mother amazes her.
"She's teaching herself to do everything all over again," she said. "She's happy everyday and with every achievement."



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Sheriff: Man injures five with shotgun Teenager forced former girlfriend

to get into his truck before chase

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 19-year-old southeastern Idaho man armed with a shotgun In-jured five people before filling lumself with a single blast to the chest, authorities said. Brandon Bird, of Blackfoot, was found dead in his truck at his grandfather's farm shortly before 8 am. Friday. Three people were hit by shotgun pellets and two others were struck by shattered auto

glass—all na apparent alter-cation over Bird's former gliffriend. Bingham County sheriff's Detective Paul New-bold said. None of the five was seriously injured. According to a sheriff's re-port, the five people were attempting to rescue the for-mer gliffriend, who had been forced at gunpoint to get into the young man's truck. The 18-year-old gliffriend,

whose name wasn't released, had phoned another woman and asked her to "tell everyone goodbye for her," prompting the reserve attempt. Newbold

The group recognized Birds truck as it entered U.S. Interstate 15 south of Blackfoot, Newbold said. Driving their own car, they chased after Bird and the woman until he slammed on the brakes and slid into the oncoming lane of traific.

fic.
They continued chasing until
Bird stopped his truck, and the
woman fled from his vehicle to

the group's car.
As one of the men got out of the car to let her inside, Bird shot him, Bingham County Sheriff Dave Johnson said.

"A number of pellets hit him in the side," Johnson said.
"Then (Bird) shot four more rounds into the windshield, in-juring two male subjects with pellets. Two others were injured with broken glass from the windshield." Bird drove on to his counter.

Bird drove on to his grandfa-ther's farm. Only after the shooting did the wounded call the sheriff's department, John-son said.

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Bank robbers hit Boise for the second day in a row

BOINE (AP) — For the second day in a row, a bank robber has struck in south Boise.

A branch of the Hainto Banking Co. was his tryfiday. On Thursday, the tryfiday. On Thursday, the tryget was a Key Bank branch.

Polico believe they are dealing with two different men.

The robber who hit the klaho Banking Co. late Priday morn-

ing was described as in his late 30s and wearing a fake mus-tache, sunglasses and a pullover tache, sunglasses and a pullover with a hood. He told bank tellers he had a gun, but witnesses didn't see a

gun, but witnesses dum because weapon, according to a statement from a police

Engineers use fireworks to scare sea lions

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has begun using fireworks to scare sea lions away from the fish ladders at Bonneville Dam, as they are preyling on spring chi-nook salmon returning to the river and its tributaries to

spawn.

Bonneville Dam is the first of eight dams the fish must pass before reaching the Lewiston area. On average, about 1,500 fish pass the dam this time of

tish pass the dam this time of year.
For the past several years, here have been up to 30 sea lions below the dam, sald Brian Gorman, a spokesman for the fisheries division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. But this is the first year lions have entered the ladder. ider. Since the sea lions are threat-

Since the sea lions are threatening fish protected by the Indiagnest Species Act, feet and officials can use non-lethal methods to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't methods to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't methods to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if that doesn't method to scare them from the dam, and if the dam,

Governor OKs drought status in seventh county

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CALDWELL (AP) — Gov. Dirk

Kempthome has declared a
drought emergency in a seventh
Idaho county asking for help
dealing with water shortages.

Kempthome approved
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dayon of the approved
streamflow predictions for the
Boise River make up the fourthlowest foreast on record at 38
percent of average.
In Bingham and Bonneville
counties, this year's runoff fore
safe for the South Fork of the
Snake River is estimated to be 59
percent of average. Reservoir
carry-over storage at the end of
2004 was 13 million acre-feet
below average — the lowest
carry-over in history.

In Butte County, precipitation
levels have fallen below average
for five years.

The Big Loss River is expected



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the until Dec. 31.

State water experts used a formula that showed idaho may be
cupit in a long-term drought
cycle that occurs only once
every 500 years and lasts for
about four, said idaho Department of Water Resources
hydrologis Bill Onderchen.
Idaho is moving into its sixth
straight year of drought.
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Sportsmen's groups sever ties | Historic Yellowstone art missing over elk slaughter program

IACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Two sportsmen's groups have parted ways over a program to test and slaughter diseased elk. The Dubois Wildlife Associa-tion voted recently to end a

gration because of the latter's support for a pilot program to round up, test and destroy elk infected with brucellosis, a re-productive disease also found in bison and carile.

"This is abuse of wildlife," said Robert Hoskins of the Dubois

in Montana, livestock agents routinely round up bison that leave Yellowstone National Park and send to slaughter any that

and send to shaughter any that test positive. Hoskins said Wyoming's pilot lik program is part of a larger trand of wildlife agencies low-wing to manching interests to the detriment of wildlife. The test-and-slaughter program is on a long list of recommendations offered by the Wyoming Brucellosis Coor-

pointed the team to recommend ways the state could regaln and keep its bru-cellosis-free status. Wyoming lost that federal status last year tost that tederal statis last year after several cases of the alliment were found in herds around the state, resulting in stricter and costiler testing requirements for livestock producers. The Wyoming Wildlife Fed-eration was the only conservation group appointed to the team.

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Eleven historic art works de-picting Yellowstone National Park Wildlife in cartoonish fashion are missing from the Seattle home of their owner, who says the art apparently was stolen.

was stolen.

Dan Fey recently acquired
the brown-and-white drawings after finding them in the
basement of his mother's
home. They were the basis for
several wood carvings and
glass etchings at Yellowstone's
Old Faithful Inn.

Fey said that went he went to get the paintings from a drawer last month to share them with friends, they were

gone.
"It was devastating," said
Fey, who figures the art was
stoten in late February or early
March, although there were no
signs of forced entry and he
knows of nothing else missing.
"The whole thing stymies
everyone I talk to," he said. He
drawings, which depict for
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idrawings moose and a pensive pelican.

"We certainly Have a great interest in them here in the park for their history," said Lee Whittlesey, Yellowstone's his-torian. After learning this month that the art was miss-ing, Whittlesey contacted libraries, archives, art dealers and others, asking them to be on the lookout for the pieces. Yellowstone souvenlits and

and others, asking them to be on the lookout for the pieces. Yellowstone souvenits and artifacts in a seemingly end-less stream change hands adily, many through Internet sales, Whittlessy said.

"There is a rabid collector group out there who will pay through the nose for Yellow-stone items," he said. Yellow-stone curator Collect Curry said she does not know much money the works would bring. They were produced in the 1920s and 30s.

Fey, whose architect grand ather, William H. Fey, built at Yellow-stone, said the has a line of the said will have a remained in the said will have a corner in my office and say 'Oh, there they are."

The drawings were commissioned to decorate the Bear Pit siened to decorate the Bear Pit

restaurant at Old Falthful Inn.
Architect Robert Reamer, who
designed the inn, hired Chicago artist Walter Ochrie to
produce a series of pieces that
ater would be the models for
wood carvings.
The 11 works include imiages of grizzly bears chiugging
beer, ordering from menus,
playing in an orchestra and
singing.
The original drawings apparently never hung in
fellowstone and quiety disapgrared into history until alsa
winter, when Fey and his wife
began sorting through the belongings of his late mother.
They found the drawings, each
20 by 24 inches and covered
with paper, in a drawer at her
Seattle home.
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UBITUARIES

Paul F. Moselev

FILER — Paul F Moseley left peacefully: to meet his Lord Jescas face to face on Saturday, April 16, 2005.

Faul was born Nov. 6, 1925, in Paul Aller March 1925, in Paul File March 1 and Loan Association in 19 In 1981, he and Nita moved m 1991, ne and Nita moved to Halley, where he returned to the title business at Sawtooth Title Company and then became re-gional loan officer at First Security Bank in Ketchum, retir-



ing in 1989. He was a

He was an avid and creative gardener and woodworker and loved hiking and biking in the Sawtooth Mountains, Paul was

a member of Twin Falls Re-formed Church.
Surviving Paul is his wife,
Anlar, his daughters, Pam (Guy)
Siverson and Marilyn (Craig)
Whitney, his grandchildren,
Mellinda (Abyez) Mahmud,
Austin Barnes, Vijer Barnes, A.J.
Wilson, Josh Whitney, and Allson
Whitney, and a great-grandson,
Nathan Hunter.
The funeral for Paul will be
held at 10 am. Wednesday, April
0, 2005, at the Twin Falls Re-

The funeral for Paul will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 20, 2005, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials begiven to the Twin Falls. Reformed Church quests memorials be given to un Twin Falls Reformed Church Building hund or the Bosse Bible College. All services and arrange ments are under the direction o the Parke's Magic Valley Funera Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Jason 'Howard' Hopkins

TWIN FALLS — Jason
"Howard" Hopkins, 73, of Twin
Falls, formerly of Buhl, passed
away quietly April 15, 2005, at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center with his loving family by
his side.

his side.

He was born May 6, 1931, in Ewing, Neb., the son of Millard Theodore Hopkins and Lillie Molton Stock. He was raised in Inman, Neb., until the age of M when his family moved to Buhl, Idaho, in 1946. He graduated from Buth High School in 1948 and then married his high school swetheart, LuDene and then married his high school swethear. LiDene Cuiter, on June 5, 1949. To this sundown some three daughters and one son, Kathy (Jynn) Babhington of Hagerman, Steve (Shella) Hopkins of Buhl, Suster (Cralg) Moore of Twin Falls and Connile (Brown) Gartner, Their marriage was later solemnized in the Bolse, Idaho, Temple in 1989.

1989.
Surviving Howard are his wife, LuDene; two daughters; one son; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He is pre-

served as Shriners president:
was an ambassador to the Potentate; started the first East West Shriners All-Star Football
Game; past Buhl Country Club
Board member; associate
guardian of Job's Daughters;
played Outlaw Basketball after
graduating from high school;
and served on the Buhl Library
Board. Howard received mumerous. awards for his

graduating from high school; and served on the Buhl Library Board. Howard received numerous awards for his charitable work.

Although Howard enjoyed many things, his greatest love was hunting on the Selway and telling the stories of those adventures. He started Hopkins Electric in Buhl, Idaho, and lates sold the business to his son.

The funeral will be held at 2 pm. Tuesday, April 19, 2005, at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. A visitation will be held from 6 to 7 pm., Monday, April 19, at the Fammer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl. Donations may be made to the "Howard Hopkins Memorial Scholarish Fund", c/o Furmer's National Bank in Buhl.

Owner uses wheelchair to visit pet

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A pet owner rides in his electric wheelchair more than two hours from home and back to visit his impounded dog, Jessie, at the Coeur d'Alene Animal

Shelter.
Ralph Rowan, a paraplegic, has owned the 5-year-old chow for five years. But Jessie has been in quarantine for the past three weeks because she bit a eighbor's daughter after a log-sitter accidentally let her

dog-sitter accidentally let her out.

The Animal Control Advisor Board set requirements Rowan must fulfill to get Jesse back. He already has a kennel, but he needs a 6-foot-high. 9-gauge chain link perimeter fence, which he cant afford. The shelter charges \$11 a day for boarding.

The shelter charges \$11 a day for boarding.

officer and manager at the shel-ter, said there are no problems with Jessie at the shelter.

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ceded in death by his mother and father, one sister, one broth-

and father, one sister, one broth-er, and his daughter, Connile. Howard was active in many nies within his community— serving as prisident and men-ber of the "Bull Rotary, Buhl volunteer limman of 35 years, two terms on the Buhl City Council: 12 years on the Buhl School Board; coached basket-ball, football and Little League;

Elizabeth Hager

Elizabeth Hager
IEROME — Elizabeth Hager,
87, of Jerome, died-Thirusday,
April 14, 2005, at Magic Valley
Manor in Wendell
The funeral will be held at
10-30 am. Monday, April 18,
2005, at Howe-Robertson Puneral
Chapel, 623 E. Third Ave.,
Ierome, with Father Ron Wekerle as celebrant. Viewing and
visitation will be held at the
Cabary Catholic Cemetery in
Sacramento, Calif.

Ozetta 'Arlene' Todd

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BUHL — Ozetta 'Arlene'
Tödd, 87, of Buhl, died Priday,
inpril 15, 2005, at 'SunBridge
Care Center in Twin Falls.
The funeral will be held at 11
am, Thursday, April 21, 2005, at
the First Baptist Church, 400
Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, Vsilation
will be held from 4 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday, April 20, at the
Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130
Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, A full oblu-

ary will appear at a later date.

Richard Brandenburg NAMPA — Richard Branden-burg, 57, of Nampa, died Friday, April 15, 2005.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Dennis Youtz

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Youtz, 58, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 15, 2005, at his home. Arrangements will be an-nounced by Reynolds Fumeral-Chapel in Twin Falls.

Chapel in Twan.

Martha Culley
PAIL — Martha Culley, 88, of
Paul, died Saturday, April 18,
2005, at Parike View Care and
Rehabilitation Center in Buiety.

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Lewis H. Moon
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Moon, 94, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 16, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin

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Floyd R. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Floyd R. An-erson, 93, of Twin Falls, died aturday, April 16, 2005, at his

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Utah lawsuit involves Ketchum police chief

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — The widow of a former Elizabeth Smart kidnapping suspect who died in police custody is stufng lead investigator in the case. In a lawsuit filed Friday Angela Ricci alleged Cory Mack Lyman, a former Salt Lake City police capitain who now serves as police chief in Ketchum, Implicated Richard Ricci to avoid allegations of Incompetence and to "saitsy the public's need to Identify a suspect" in the

promie abduction — even up no evidence linked the fyman to the crime. cct, an ex-convict who had e odd jobs for the Smart ly at their home, came er suspicion after it done odd jobs for the Smart family at their home, came under suspicion after then-14-year-old Elizabeth. was idnapped on June 5, 2002. He was returned to prison on an al-leged parole violation and died of a cerebral hemorrhage on Aug. 30, 2002.

ng 30, 2002. Efforts to reach Lyman were

not successful Saturday. A Ketchum police dispatcher reached Saturday told The Associated Press to call back during weekizy business houra. The lawait seeks unspecified damages for faise arrest, defamation and false imprisonment. It alleges Ricci, who was never charged in connection with the kidnapping, was treated differently than others incarcerated for parole violations.

with homeless street pracher Brian David Mitchell and his wife Wanda Barzee in a Salt Lake suburb nearly nine months later, and criminal pro-ceedings against the two continues.

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continue.

Angela Ricci has also sued the
Utah Department of Corrections and the Salt Lake City
Police Department alleging
wrongful death and other civil
rights violations.

Coeur d'Alene man first to be charged for strangulation

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alenne man has become the first person to be charged under a new Idaho law against attempted strangulation.

Lonny Charles Holt could face 20 years in prison if convicted. The new law went into effect last week after it was signed by Gow. Dirk-Kempthome.

signed by Gov. Dirk-kempthome.
Lawmakers approved the measure in a bid to prevent do-mestic homicides.
Holt, 44, was already on pro-bation for a misdemeanor domestic violence conviction

just six weeks ago when he was arrested Threaday morning. Police say he ried to choke his live-in glidfriend during a birthday plends at Fernan Lake.

The reached over at me and stanted squeezing my neck hard and wouldn't let go, she said in a statement to police, adding his live while he had his hands on her neck.

Holt has dealed choking the woman.

woman.

He told deputies that red
marks on the woman's neck occurred when he kissed her.

Southern Utah braces for flooding

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) CEDAR CITY. Utah (AP)—
This scenle high-desert town is preparing with grim determination for a monster snowpack, possibly the most waterfogged in the West, to melt in the mountains above, possibly releasing a spectacular flood.

possibly releasing a spectacular flood.
Crews are raising the bed of a state highway and fortifying ditches, the city engineer is praying for gadual warming that would release water slowly over time, and elected officials are preemptively declaring a state of emergency they may not need for a month.
The decree allows two counties to call on the Army Corps of Engineers on a moment's no-tice for heavy equipment if fooding strikes southern Utah. which has snowpacks of as much as 372 percent of normal at some high-mountain locations.
That snowpack — it's scany, City Manager Jim Allan said of Midway Valley, a 9,800-foot mountain saddle near the snowed-in Cedar Breaks National Monument that looms over this town, where hay and falfalf fields are giving way to low-lying housing tracts across abasin floor.
Across the West, an uneven writer left few places with more wet, heavy snow than southern Utah. The Pacific Northwest and Northern Rockies were uncharacteristically dry. Stampede Pass in Washington state, never broke 10 inches of water, never broke 10 inches all winter, said Rundylulander, Utah's federal snow survey supervisor.
"We got Washington's snow bask in the said.

he said.

The high sprawling plateau above Cedar City is a concern not only for its deep snowpack — still nearly 13 feet, enough to bury cabins to the roof — bury cabins to the roof — with the snow's high water content. "Think off its a pool ofwater on the mountain 67 inches deep," said National Weather Service hydrologist Brian Micherney.

McInerney.
That figure has since climbed to more than 70 inches, more than triple what a normal winter bring.

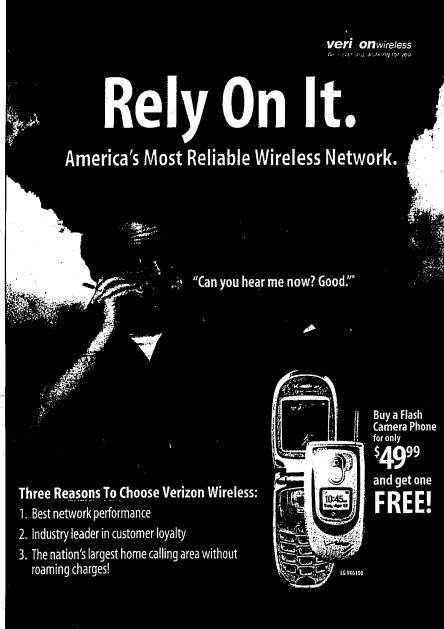
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ney said.

A freak January rainstorm swept away two dozen homes along the Santa Clara River, now being armored by rock for the next round. The Santa Clara Joins the Virgin River Just above St. George, a booming retirement community along the meandering. Virgin, which crews are trying to channel.

crews are trying to channel. Other communities are at risk. Springdale, just outside of Zion National Park, eits almost entirely on the Virgin's historic floodplain and has little hope of surviving a deluge. Downstream, Mesquite, New, used dynamite in a failled attempt to coax the Virgin back into an old channel and away from eroded banks that in January forced dozens from their homes. "Everything on the Virgin

ozens from their homes.
"Everything on the Virgin iver is ready to rip and run."



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SPORTSQUOTE

I putted like a monkey, but this time with boxing gloves on.

- Thom: at the Heritage Classic after he putted 32 times in the second round

TRIVIA

OUESTION:

When did Jackie Robinson re-tire from Major League Baseball, and why?

IN BRIEF **BSU** hosts WAC golf championship

BOISE — The 15th annual Western Athletic Conference women's golf championship is April 18-20 at the 6,185-yard, par-72 Falcon Crest Golf Club in

ma. Tulsa looks to continue its

par-72 Falcon Crest Golf Club in Nama.

Tulsa-looks to continue its dominance, trying for a seventh-straight team title. The Golden Hurtcane already hold the record, as they have won the past sti, including five of seven individual medalist homos.

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AII-Stars cheerleading tryouts approach

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls All-Stars cheerleading tryouts are coming up beginning with a parents meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 25 at Magic Val-ley Gynnastics, 2042 Fourth Avenue East.

Avenue East.
Practice runs from 4-4:45
p.m. Thursday, April 28 and Friday, April 29 for mini-tots (up to

uay, April 29 for mini-tots (up to Kindergarten). The other age groups through high school will practice Tues-day, April 25 through Friday, April 29 with grades 1-4 going from 5-6 p.m.; grades 5-8 6-7 p.m. and grades 9-12 from 7-8 p.m.

By Kevin Colbert

Zabransky looks sharp in Blue-Orange game

in Blue-Orange game
BOISE — Bigplay in all three
areas of the game highlighted
Friday nights Blue-Orange
game highlighted Huller orange
and the Bronco Sandhum.
The Broncos scored touchdowns on offense defense and
special teams in front of 6,122
tinns and on ESPNU.

Jared, Zabransky was sharp
earlier completing four of his
first five passes for 117 yards and
a toùchdown. The touchdown
pass was a two-completion to
unior college transfer ferrard
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fast passession.

Rabb on the first team outcomers, inst possession. Zabransky finished 7-of-17 for 174 yards with two touch downs and an interception. Zabransky also connected with Drisan James on a 37-yard touchdown late in the first half.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Robinson retired after 1956 be-auso he was traded by the odgers to rival New York Giants.

Bruins split with Eagle

Win is Coach Baumert's first against Mustangs

By Joe Palsley Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - When bat-

TWIN FALLS — When bat-ling a state-tournament caliber softball team. Twin Falls High had to avoid costly errors and come through with big plays. The Bruins managed both in Saturday's nonconference dou-bleheader against Eagle, losing Game 1,2-1, and winning Game 2 by the same score. In doing so, Twin Falls (12-1) served notice that it is one of the state's top 5A teams while gar-nering Bruins head coach Nick Baument his first win over the perennial state power Eagle Mustangs in seven years of try-ing.

Missings II severs processor, ing.

That must seem like forever to a senior like justine Williams.

Tits a great feeling? Williams said. Tit good to know we can compete with them. Hopefully we can build on this and do well at state.

Freshman pitcher Amber Petersen will have a lot to do about that.

Freshman pitcher amoer re-tressen will have a lot to do about that.

In Game 2, Petersen closed out Eagle in the top of the sev-enth inning to preserve a 2-1 victory with a much-needed clutch performance.
Petersen relieved starter Cassie Gonzalez with no outs and muners at the corners with a 2-1 Bruins lead, A double steal helped Eagle move both run-ners into scoring position before Petersen took control. She struck out junior Mus-tangs outfielder Vicky Vali before Dez Stringer attempted à bunt. She accidentally bunted the ball into the air. The ball would have landed fair, five feet from home plate, if not for a div-



Twin Falls leadoff hitter Kara Gambrel connects against the Eagle Mustangs during Game 1 Saturday at Bruin Field. The Bruins lost Game 1 to the Mustangs 2-1, before bouncing back for a 2-1 victory in Game 2.

the Mustangs 2-1, before bouncing ing Petersen.
Petersens grab was good for the second out and froze the runner at third. She then struck out senior shortstop Amy Rhoades on a 3-2 color than the softball sawy. But have the soft and sawy and saw the soft and sawy. But have the soft and saw the saw

Filer's Jared Denton slides into second base safely past Jerome's Andrew Addey during the second inning of their non-conference game Saturday in Filer. Filer won Game 2, 14-4 in six findings before dropping

Filer powers past Jerome

Black retired the first two Filer batters in the sixth before the wheels came off the Tigers' wagon. Filer rattled off a com-bined five hits off Black and reliever Em Powell to go along with a walk; a hit batsman and

with a walk; a hit batsman and two errors in erupting for seven runs to put the finishing touch-es on the game.

Dustin DeMello earned the mound win for Filer, giving up four hits, three walks and a hit

mounds with for ruler, groing the four hits, three walls and a hit batter to go along with five strikeous. But things didnt begin smoothly for the senior right-handle, ferrome took for the fight-handle, ferrome took as the first pty turning a lead off double by Draw Jones and two consecutive walls into three runs. "I don't think (DeMello) ever really got warmed up well before the game. Filer head coach Keni Knigge said. "It was almost like the first tinning was his getting hot before the game. But once he got his feet on the ground he really did a great job."

back for a 2-1 victory in Game 2.

Thatsa and throwing quickly to first to put out the base runner, preserving a 2-0 Bruins lead.

Senior Kana Gambrel lead on Gambrel with the control of the sixth when Petersen hit a one-out double, moving to third on a passed ball, Catcher Justine Williams hit a sacrifice grounder to score her.

Gambrel finished with two triples in Game 2 off Eagle freshipped and the control of the contro

Gambrel finished with two triples in Game 2 off Eagle fresh-man Joni Cook, who recorded

Game 1 Eagle 2, Twin Falls 1

Eagle starter Tsatsa struck out

six Bruins and held Twin Falls to only two bits.

Petersen started strong, but a hit batter and a walk got things going for Eagle in the third with wo outs on the scoreboard.

A Belding error at first base allowed the list run to score and extended the inning. Eagle's haley Butcher bit an RBI single to make it 2-0.

Twin Falls settled down after that but couldn't get the bast going against Tsutsa until the bottom of the seventh.

Bruins third baseman layme Harmison led off with a standup double. After a one-out single by junior Sara Standley, Kia Scruggs hit into a fielder's choice.

It was the wrong choice.

The throw home from first base wasn't in time, scoring Harmison and allowing Scruges to reach safely, making it 21 with one out. A game-ending double play sealed the win for Eagle (10-4). Twin Falls (12-1) plays at lerome Tuesday and at Highland Thursday to begin regional play.

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Eagle 4
Eagle 5
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When fans, players collide, both need to be punished

both need to

The beer has been mopped up, the Yankees have left town and now it's up to the wise men who run major league basebail to make sense of just what happened deep in the right-fled corner the other night at Fenway Park.

Mark and the Bud Sellg and he had been and the sunkies, of course. They'll get right on this one, as soon as hey finish drawing up their bold plan to cleanse baseball of steroids.

Actually, they may be forced to do it sooner. When it came to steroids, Sellg always could turn away whenever players were shooting up in the locker room and pretend they didn't east.

But there's a wideo of this that's all tile hard to ignore.

By now, it's been played and promise the sense dissected frame by frame and analyzed more than the Zapruder film of President kennedy's assassimation.

There's no grassy knoll here, and we've sticking with the single-ball theory.

But plenty of questions remain unanswered:

Was the fan, identified as Christopher House, actually trying to get the ball, nor was he merely doing his dury as a dehard Red Sox fan by taking out Vanker girls fleder when the



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making the throw back to the infield?

• How did that security guard manage to leap onto the wall with a single bound?

Who was the compositioner, and the compositioner, and what was she doing with it?

• And why does ESPN employ ex-lock announcers such as Rick Sucliffe, whose kneejerk reaction to the incident when it was taking place was that everyone was at fault expet the players? It took Chris when it was taking place was that everyone was at fault ex-cept the players? It took Chris Berman, of all people, to tell a national television audience that the fan's actions didn't seem malicious while his broadcast partner all but de-manded that House be strung up from the right-field foul pole.

z. utcliffes not alone on that

Ward wins wire-to-wire

The Associated Press

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LAS VEGAS — Wendy Ward
was confident she would hit
every shot well; make every
putt, and win the tournament.
Sporting a fresh, can-do
mind-set Ward won for the first
time in almost four years, holding off the charging Lorena
Ochoa by two strokes Sanurday
in the Takefuji Classic.
Ward said she firmly believed
she was going to win, adding.
Thath a different attitude.

They player who comes out
here says. My goal is to-win
each week. You can asy that,
but for men two to stand over
team make it. That was the difference for me.

The 31-wespecked Ward hes

I can make it. That was use ou-ference for me."

The 31-year-old 'Ward has been consulting with sports psychologist Debbie Crewa. Sin told Crews she was trying as hard as she could, and Crews sald, "I want you to quit trying

and start believing.

and start believing."
She did.
Although Ward was nervous heading into the final round and spent most of the previous night tossing, turning and. clock-watching, she was cool, collected — and efficient — over the final 18 holes of the 54-hole event.

over the linat 10 notes to such the levent. Leading whre-to-wire, she shot a bogor-free, 5-under 67 to finish at 16 under. Ochoe, the young Mexican star who began a dramatic comeback the previous day wifa a 63 to walk from 66th into which a 65 to walk from 66th into a come on, shooting a 65, ward had an opening 55 to the Sarrie Web for the lead, and a second-round 68 to move in

second-round 68 to move front by herself.

Innes-News writer

FILER — Just try putting the clamps on the Filer Wildcats. The Jerome basebail team found out Just how tough that can be on Saurday, dropping both games of a doubleheader to win the first pame 14-d in ski innings before holding on for a 9-5-victory in Game 2.

For Filer (14-1), its explosive offense did it again. The Wildcats entered the games entered with a 443 batting average, and didn't disappoint. Filer pounded out a combined 21 hits during the two games.

They are an excellent fastball hitting team, Jerome head couch from Bohrowski said. That why we started (Brady) Black in the first game, because he more of a junktall pitche order, they figured him out, too. Black and the Tigers (5-7) managed to keep the score they figured him out, too. Black and the Tigers (5-7) managed to keep the vortex filer batter of the Filer batter of the Piler batter of the Filer 9, Jerome 5

FILER — Filer touched Jerome starting pitcher Tucker. Thompson for seven runs during the first two innings on the way to the victory.

Game 2

Isaac Baker belied a two-run single to left field in the first in-ning to give the Wildcats a 4-0 lead. Filer tacked on three more runs in the second inning to go ahead 7-0. ahead 7-0.

But Jerome was not done. The
Tigers scored one run in the
third inning before putting up
four runs in the fourth, three of

third inning before putting up four runs in the fourth, three of which came on a three-run home run by Tucker Thompson over the left-center field fence. It wasn't enough, however, as Filer added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to secure

that and same allowed the win.

Around the bases: Jerome played without starting catcher Preston Hills, who was visiting colleges in California. He recently committed to play at Biola University, an NAIA school in La Mirada, Calif.

Game 2

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MONTE CARLO, Monaco
(AP) — Rafael Nadai of Spain
rallied past Richard Gasquet of
France 6-7 (6), 6-4. 6-3 Saturday
at the Monte Carlo Masters,
reaching his fourth final of the
season and earning a shotat defending champion Guillermo
Coria.

In a semifinal between 18year-told players, Nadal savet
fennins proper of the break
points midway
through the season.

"Ite played some unbellevable tennis," Nada said. But the
was hitting the ball so hard I
think this made him more
tired."

Earlier. Coria beat two-time champion Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain 6-2, 7-5 and will play for an ATP title for the first time this year in this important clay-court event leading to the French One.

this year in this important sup-court event leading to the French Open.

"To be in the final again is in-credible." said Corla, an Agentine who is seeded shth.
"Even though I was down, I managed to raise mylevel." Gasquet, who had saved three match points in his quar-terfinal win over top-ranked Roger Federer on Friday, had 58 winners but made more than twice as many unforced errors as Nadal, 70-34. Gasquet saved one match point but then sent a wild backhand into the net. Gasquet converted only five of 14 break points; Nadal took advantage of seven of his 12 chances.

chances. In the fifth game of the third set, Gasquer missed four chances to break Nadal, then needed a massage for_leg-

cramps.
"I was not lucid on those



Rafael Hadal of Spain returns a backhand to Richard Gasquet of France during their semi final match of the Monte Carlo Open Termis tournament in Monaco, Saturday.

points because I was so thed I couldn't think." Gasquet said. His quarterfinal win over Federer had lasted 2 hours, 20 minutes, and his hidr-ound victory over Nikolay Davytenko alo went three sets. Nadal had an easier time, with studight-set wince of the sets of the set

Hardenne advances to Family Circle title match

CHARLESTON, S.C. — In 2003, Justine Henin-Hardenne rode success at Charleston to the top of the tennis world. In 2004, Charleston marked

beginning of a precipito

What of 2005? Henii

will stand in Henin-Hardenne's way as she attempts to become only the second unseeded champion in the tournament's

champion in the tournaments 32-year history.

"It's great to feel this again," Henin-Hardenne sald. "It's been a very hard time and I'll have to keep it going." When she fin-shed the 2003 season as the world's top-ranked player, Henin-Hardenne said one of the keys to her success was a tracegor tierchard services. Seepan.

Grizzlies continue to falter, lose to Spurs

SAN ANIONIO (AP) — Bruce
Bowen scored 15 points to help
San Antonio rout Memphis, 9775, the fourth straight game the
Grizziles have
missed a chance to Bucks 113, Magic 103

missed a chance to clinch a playoff spot. Memphis needs a victory or a Min-nesota loss to wran

nesota foss to wrap up a playoff spot. Minnesota will face Seattle at home the Grizzlies will return to ac-tion Monday night at home against the Spurs. The Grizzlies also failed to take advantage Spurs forward Tim Duncans oftensive strug-des. In his second game back since missing 12 games because of a sprained aukle, Duncan

went 3-of-11 from the floor and scored 11 points in 23 minutes.

MILWAUKEE — Desmond Mason scored 22 points to help Milwaukee Bucks snap a four-game losing streak.

Knicks 100, Bobcats 98

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Stephon Marbury hit a jumper with 1.7 seconds left to give the New York Knicks a 100-98 victory over the Charlotte Bobcats on Saturday.

Bulls 114, Hawks 105

ATIANIA — Chicago rookie Chris Duhon made eight 3-pointers for a career-high 24 points, powering the Bulls past the Hawks.

Duhon scored 15 points on five 3-pointers in the third peri-od to help the Bulls overcome a 19-point deficit. The Bulls outscored the Hawks 36-19 in the period en route to their 14th victory in 17 games.

Rockets 115, Nuggets 87

HOUSTON—Tracy McGrady, shook off a poor start to score 32 points, Mike James gave Hous-ton a huge lift off the bench and the Rockets won their fifth straight game.

straight game.
James scored 23 points, Yao
Ming had 13 points, I1 rebounds and five blocks and his
backup, Dikembe Mutombo,
added 11 points, 12 rebounds
and three blocks to help the
Rockets end the Nuggets' 10game winning streak.

Collide

Continued from C1

one. Almost every player asked in the aftermath about what Don King might promote as The Con-frontation in the Comer blamed the fans in one breath while praising Sheffield for his tremen-dous restraint in the breath

the nata-praising Sheffield for his tremen-dous restraint in due next.
"The people who should be commended are Sheffield and the security," said Mets first baseman Doug Mientklewicz, who played for the Red Sox last

year.

Before nominating Sheffield for the Nobel Peace Prize for not pummeling the fan like a rag doll, take a look at what really happened as he chased the ball into the corner Thursday night.

into the corner Thursday night.
First, House obviously started
it all by doing something he had
no business doing — reaching
onto the field to either try and
scoop up the ball, knock
Sheffield out with a roundhouse
hook, or practice his Tiger
Woods-like underhand fist

Woods-like uncertain pump.

Put it in a court of law, though, and any judge who graduated from, a decent law school would hold baseball at least partially responsible. The Red Sox, after all, separate their fans from the fleld with a tiny 3-foot-tail wall, inflame their passions by scheduling the Yan-

kees almost every other week and then sell them copious amounts of beer.

kees almost every other week and then sell them copious amounts of beer.

If the players aren't supposed to be julced, the fans shouldn't be, either.

Second, the security guard who leaped onto the wall to separate the fans and Steffield is the only read hero in all off this. The guard's name, by the way, is Seven Chin, in case anyone wants to make him a better job seven to the sell of t

and if security didn't force calmer heads to prevall, it could have gotten real ugb, realfast. What players need to understand is that fans have always been, and are always going to be, a part of the game. Sheffield wouldn't be making \$13 million a year if people like House didn't pay, \$45 to sit in the front row down the foul line, and teams are always looking to boost rev-

down the foul line, and teams are always looking to boost revenue by adding more premium seats close to the field.

That doesn't give fans the right to interfere with the game, though it happens all the time (tremember 'Steve Bartman at Wrigley Field'). On the other hand, players such as Shelfield have absolutely no right to assault fans, unless they fear for their lives.

So, Bud Selig, go ahead and

their lives.
So, Bud Selig, go ahead and make the Red Sox take away House's season tickets for a few months, assuming he has them. But make sure Sheffield gets suspended for at least a couple of gauge to

suspended for at least a couple of games, too.

And, whatever you do, don't forget to give Steven Chin a raise.

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Swede leads by four

SAN ROQUE, Spain — Sweden's Peter Hanson shot a 1-under 71 to take a two-stroke lead over South Africa's Hennie Otto in the Spanish Open.

Open.
Hanson, who three-putted four greens in the third round, had a 7-under 209 total on the San Rociue Club course. Otto bridled two of the last four holes for a 69.

for a 69.
Scotland's Paul Lawrie, the
1999 British Open champion,
was four strokes back along
with Spain's Jose Manual Lara.
Lawrie shot a 69, and Lara had a

Nadal, Coria reach Monte Carlo final | Dixie completes sweep of CSI

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Dixie State College completed a fourgame sweep of the College of Southern Idaho baseball team with 2-0 and 10-0 wins over the Golden Eagles on Saturday.

Tolden Eagles on Saturday.
The losses sent CSI (23-22 overall, 16-15 Scenic West Athletic Conference) to its eighth straight defeat. The Eagles failed to score a run against the Rebels

to soon a run against the Rebeis (34-11, 26-8) during the four games.

CSI managed just five his against Dixle State starting pitcher Chal Barben in Game I. The Eagles' best chance at sooning came in the first inning, with Eric Cattoni on third base and two outs. Unfortunately for CSI, Jeff Vickers couldn't come through in the clutch, flying out to center.

The Eagles' offensive doldrums came at the expense of starting pitcher Andrew Shive, who allowed two runs — both carned — on five hits and one walk to po along with one strike one of the country of the fourth inning on Rish hits by Brett Adams and Jimmy Scholzen.

Game 2 wasnt nearly as close, as all four CSI pitchers got roughed up in the five-linning loss. Hurler Carson Bryant struggled in his return to the starting rotation, allowing three carned runs and five hits in just one inning pitched. Shawn Loglisci, Kari Mejlholm and Arin Formanek also proved shaky in relief.

Leadoff hitter Braden Wells went 3-for-4 in Game 2 with an RBI, for the Rebels. Feammate Physion Williams and RBI, for the Rebels. Feammate RHyan Wilson hit a solo pinch hit sales for CSI will get no

RBI for tumbry with the solo publishment of the hit home run.

The task for CSI will get no easier next weekend when it travels to No. 3-ranked Community College of Southern Nevada on Friday and Saturday.

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Softball Maiad sweeps Wendell in doubleheader

In doubleheader

WENDELL — Malad scored the winning run in the top of the seventh intuning without recording a hit on the way to beating wended in 10 m Saurt-cording a hit on the way to beating wended in 10 m Saurt-doubleheader. Malad also won Garne 1, 16-4 in six innings.

Wendell allowed a passed ball and committed three errors in the critical seventh inning of Game 2. The final error allowed Malada Miya Alger, who had reached on a fielder's choice, to score.

reached on a liciter's choice, to score. Wendell outhit Malad 13-7 in Game 2. Larissa King had a triple and Meagan Campbell a double for the Trojans. Wendell (2-11) travels to Declo on Tuesday.

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y Souths. y Mon. L.—Cameron. 25 — Malad, Krystef Thorie. Pilite d. Kayle Neel, Meegin Brooks, Morgan Brooks 2, Churp, Thorie: Wandel, Tave Ellott 2, Malany Andres

Game 2 u 34, Wendelf 11 122503 1 — 12 7 054200 0 — 11 13 16 (2) and Hattle Jones. 14 Courtrey Skouter

Minico splits at Preston

PRESION — The Spartans traveled to Preston, dropping the first game of a Great Basin Conference doubleheader to the Indians, 8-4 before boun-ing back with a 6-1 win in Game 2.

2.

Preston scored in every inning while Minico (3-0, 6-8-1)
struggled at the plate.
In Game 2, Minico came alive
with 19 hils early on to take a 60 lead. Junior catcher Jamie with 19 fills early on to take a b-0 lead. Junior catcher Jamie Schmidt had two doubles, along with another double from senior pitcher Amber Warth. Se-nior outfielder Wendy Meiners nior outfielder Wendy Meiners came out strong in the second game with both a double and tiple.

The Indians were only able to answer back with a single run in the fifth inning for a 6-1 loss.

We started out really slow.

Local sports

nick said. "We started hitting late in the first game, and it car-ried over into the second game."

game."
Minico will host Century on
Tuesday for a conference twin
bill.

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Jerome splits with Mountain Home

with Mountain Home
MOUNTAIN HOME
Vanessa Ridgway hit a great
san and Kim Ward connected
defeated Mountain Home, 8-1,
in Garne I of a Saturday doubleheader. Mountain Home won
the second game 11-7.
"In the first game, we played
good defense and McKenzie
pliched a good game," said
lerome coach Adam Reynolds.
'And we were aggressive at the

pitched a gold game, sain jerome coach Adam Reynolds. 'And we were aggressive at the plate which we weren't in our last game against Minico. In Game 2, Peterson also pitched well. We lost due to troms. "I consider the sain well we lost due to troms." I can complete game for the 1 greed a complete game for the 1 greed in Game 1, recording eight strike-outs and three walks. Ridgway hit her grand dam in the fourth inning after Leslie Bingham got a hit, Christine Pe-terson was hit by a pitch and lennic Dixon walked. Ridgway was 1-for-4 with

Ridgway was 1-for-4 with four RBIs and Bamburg was 2-

for 4 for Jerome.

In Game 2, Christine Peterson gave up seven hits but the Tiger defense made seven er-

rors.
On offense, the Tigers (10-6, 2-1) had seven hits including four doubles and a pair of home

Jerome hosts Twin Falls on Tuesday. The Bruins defeated Jerome carlier in the season 14-

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Baseball Bruins split doubleheader with Centennial

BOISE — Twin Falls hit well all day and used a strong defen-sive performance in Game 1 to garner a mad split against Cen-tennial, 18-8 in five innings and 11-7, Saturday.

1-7, Saturday.

"That first game, we played our best all around game all eason," said coach Mike Fedrico. "That's the kind of xecution we need to be successful. erico.

They just outhit us in Game

Twin Falls (10-9) next hosts inico Thursday and Idaho

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Burley drops two to Pocatello

POCATELLO — Pocatello's Clint Knickrehm led off the bottom of the seventh with a triple, scoring on an Alec Hancock single to edge Burley 3-2 in Game 1 Saturday.

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Pocatello clinched the swe with 13 runs in the first inni during Game 1 in a 17-0 win during G five innings.

Burley (3-10) next plays at
Wood River on Wednesday.

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Wood River wins twice HAILEY - Brady Femling

and Casey Hawkes Jed the Wood River offensive attack in Game 1 as the Wolverines defeated the Vallivue Falcons 7-3. In Game 2, the Wolverines defeated Presion 7-2.

The big blow for Wood River against Vallivue came in the fifth inning. After Vallivue walked three batters, Casey Hawkes hit a two run double and the Wolverines went on to score three more runs in the Inning.

remling was 2-for-3 with a double and was on base all four times he batted for Wood River (12-4, 2-1).

In Game 2, Preston held an early lead as they scored two runs in the first Inning on two

runs in the first lining on two hits and an error.

Wood River scored a run in the second inning and two in the third to take the lead.

Wood River pitchers shut Preston down the remainder of the game as the Wolverines went on to score two more runs in the fifth and sbah in-

Wood River entertains Burley Wednesday in a Great Basin Conference West matchup.

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Tennis Twin Falls takes two on Poky road trip

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls High tennis team picked up two dual meet wins in Pocatello Saturday, downing 5A Highland 10-2 and 4A Pocatello 8-4.

The boys singles players, No. I Eric Hieb, No. 2 Martin Levings and No. 3 Chris MacMillan ali won twice as did No. 1 boys doubles duo Brent Little and Jason Rickards.

The top mixed doubles team of Andrew Harris and Vanessa Olmstead also recorded two victories.

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The Bruins junior varsity hosts the Declo varsity Tuesday while the varsity travels to Idaho Falls to play Skyline and the Tigers Saturday.

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start against Don Kruse of Las Vegas.
Vander Meer had won, reaching a speed of 172 mph in his Chevy-powered dragster to only 167 mph by Kruse's 1985 Chevy Beretta, before being red-lighted for starting too soon. Twin Fulls Diana Anderson lost by .006 seconds to Mike Bolden of La Mesa, Calif. She reached 140 mph in 10.06 sec-onds in her 1967 Chevy II in the Super Gas competition.

omas in ner 1967 Chevy II in the Super Gas competition. Don Anderson lost to former would champlon Sheldon Gecker of Phoenix, who reached 153 mph over the quarter-mile track Anderson, reached 148 mph in his 1957 Corvette.

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Lonard regains lead at MCI Heritage

Shi Hyun Ahn shot a 63 to fin-ish tied for third at 13 under with Paula Creamer, an 18-year-old tour rookie who had a 65.

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Another teenager, amateur In-Bee Park, finished fifth. Park, a 16-year-old from South Korea who is a Las Vegas high school junior, shot a 67 to finish at 12

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.

—Peter Lonard regained the lead in the MCI Heritage, shooting a 5-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead over Darren Clarke, with five-time Harbour

Town champion Davis Love III luxking close behind.
Lonard, the 37-year-old Australian seeking his first PGA
Tour victory, had an 11-under 202 total. Clarke shot a 73 to drop to second, Rod Pampling (68) was third at 6 under, and Love (69) followed at 5 under.
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Lonard, who won the Australian Open and Australian PGA trallan Open and Australlan PCA.

In consecutive weeks late last year began the round distratukes behind Clarke, who entered the round with his best 36-hole score ever, 12-under 130.

Lonard toyed with 59 on Thursday before hashing with a 52, his best round ever, and dropped back with a 74 on Friday.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Goosen, Bjorn share Tiger Skins title

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Goosen and Thomas Bjorn
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on more valuable holes.
Colin Montgomeric of Scotland finished with one skin and
LPGA star Grace Park of South
Korea had none in the 18-hole
event on this tsunami-hit resort island. Goosen and Bjorn
each won \$85,000 and Montgomeric \$10,000.
Park was playing against
men for the first time.
"I don't think it's fair for the
women to compete with the
men," she said. "Strengthwise,
I'm not capable of doing that.
I'm happy with our competitions."
The tournament was held on
this battered but rapidly recovcring island to show it was
ready to welcome tourists
again. Nearly 5,400 Thais and
foreign tourists died when the
sumani slammed the southern coast of Thailand. Another
2,932 are still missing.

IOC completes review,

IOC completes review, changes unlikely
BERLIN—IOC officials have completed a review of the 28 sports in the Summer Games and the five sports hoping to get into the Olympics, but any changes. In the program still-could be far off.
The International Olympic Committee program commission assessed all the sports contested in Athens last summer, as well as the five hopeful and roller sport early next week to the IOC executive board, which is hold in Bertiin.
The report already has been

executive board, which is holding a three-day meeting in Berlin.

The report already has been distributed to sports federations, which have sent backreplies and comments. The findings will be discussed Sunday at the general assembly of the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations.

The report has not been made public, and commission members are under, orders to keep it under wraps. However, two members of the panel, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said Saturday they don't expect the report will lead to any sports being dropped or added.

Any changes would take place for the 2012 Olympics, whose host city will be picked by the 10C on huly 6 in Singapore.

10 C predient facques Roger repeated be added unless one st dropped, and the Olympics will remain capped at 28 sports and 10.509 additiets.

The last sport eliminated from the Summer Olympics was polo—in 1936.

Marion Jones will open.

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WALNUT, Callf.— Marion
Jones, dispoplinting in last
year's Olympics after winning
five medals in 2000, is set to
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running the 400 meters at the
Mount San Antonilo College
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Mount San Antonio Coace Relays.
Jones, who won three gold medals and two bronzes in Sydney, will be competing for the first time since the Athens Games, where she failed to win

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Games, where she falled to win a medal.

Although she never tested positive for performance-enhancing drugs and repeatedly insisted she never used any, Jones came under the cloud of the steroid scandal in her sport. Leltao hired as Virginia

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—
Dave Lelino was hired as Virginlat
baskethall coach
Saturday, leaving DeFaul for
the Atlantic Coast Conference
and hoping to revive a team
that went 14-15 last season.
He succeeds Pete Gillen,
who resigned under pressure
after seven seasons and just
one NCAA tournament appearance. Lelino agreed to
a five year contract at \$925,000
annually.

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The 44-year-old Leitao becomes the first black head coach at Virginia in any sport.

The university scheduled a nee conference for Sunday to

introduce Leitao DePaul athlet-ic director Jean Lenti Ponsetto And said Friday that Leitao ac-cepted the Vingina Joh. Leitao DePaul Jeans went 58-34 over three years and played in the postseason each year. DePaul was 20-11 last season and advanced to the second round of the NIT.

McCarville selected by Sting with No. 1 pick

SECAUCUS, N.J. — Janel McCarville has heard all the talk about how this year's incoming rookle class in, the WRBA won't be as talented as the das. The das in the das the das

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Affect Alex sweeps to big victory in Arkansas

Hotel And A meety to be give to the could win after going two turns Sautuday passing the field in the final quarter-mile and changing to a right-length victory in the S1 million Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park.

Affect Alex pulled up at the quarter pole in his last outing, the 1116-mile Rebel Stakes in mid-March, and trainers said he was suffering from a lung infection. By the time he reached the same spot in Saturday's 118-mile race, he led by three lengths and was surteding the Side and was suffering from a lung infection. By the time he reached the same spot in Saturday's 118-mile race, he led by three lengths and was surteding the disched second after breaking out early and being scenningly content near the head of the pack for the rest of the race. Andromeda's Hero finished third after chasing the leaders the whole way.

Bandini wins Blue Grass.

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is off to Kentucky Derby

Les off to Kentucky Derby
LEXINGTON, Ky.— Bandini
came through with a fabulous
stretch run and won the
\$750,000 Blue Grass Stakes on
Saturday, giving trainer Todd
Pletcher a serious contender
for the Kentucky Derby.
The long-stridling Bandini
stormed into the lead with
three-statemths of a mile to go
and put away more celebrated
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Spurrier settles in at South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Another pass hits the ground during a sporty South Carolina practice. Steve Spurier throws his arms up in disgust and turns away from the action. The new Gamecocks coach puts a hand on the brim of his black visor, but his trademark head gear stays in place. No visor tossing today. No visor tossing today. Give it dime, it's only spring practice. And just being back in college football after two long seasons with the Washington. Redskins and another year skicking back seems to have given Spurier a little more patience — for now.

Spurier a lattle more patience—...

"I'm just back to coaching the way i'dd in college," he sald. "I'm excited to coach the way I did most of my life."

Spurier will need to be more patient in Columbia than he was at Florida, where in 12 years with the Gators won nearly 82 percent of his games, six conference titles and the 1996 national champlonship.

The Gamecocks have a long history of medicority.

The Gamecocks have a long history of mediocrity, in 111 years of football, South Carolina is 500-507-44 with one conference championship. Even Lou Holtz, the coach Spurier replaced, managed only three winning seasons in six years. Instead of seeing a program hopelessly stuck behind Florida, Tennessee and Georgia in the SEC East, Spurrier sees untapped poten-



ore quarterback Blake Mitchell a play to run during practice to lumbla, S.C.

deficit in the league championship se-ries to beat the New York Yankees. A plaque in his new office reads: "Why Not Us." "It's going to be tough, it's going to be difficult," Spurrier said. "But that's

whath fun, rewarding and satisfying, when you schleve something a lot of people say couldn't be done. It was that same desire to conquer new ternitories that led Spurrier to walk away from Broida after a 10-2 ceason in 2001, and give the NFL a shot. Reddkins owner Danle! Smyder opened the vault for Spurrier, handing him 55 million a year.

But with marginal talent at his deposal, Spurrier Fun-n-Gun of disposal, Spurrier Fun-n-Gun of disposal, Spurrier Fun-n-Gun of disposal, Spurrier Fun-n-Gun of disposal, Spurrier Fun-n-Gun of things differently. "And I have no one to blame but myself for coaching the way! did in the NFL, he said. If just got to a point where we were doing things differently." I delegated a whole bunch of authority to the assistant coaches. We didn't audible much at all. And we scripted the plays in practice, because that she way they do it in the NFL. He even hired an offensive coordinator and relinquished play-calling duttes.

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tor and relinquished play-calling dutles.

That's the first time in my life I've ever been a head coach and didn't call the plays. The said. I used to say, 'III' mot smart enough to call the plays, I don't need to be coaching any more.' So he quit after two years, I'w mis and 20 losses.

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he was done coaching.

"I feel good and I wanted to coach some more and I was really embar-rassed and not really happy about how I attempted coaching up there... with the Washingre. Redshirs. he said. Spurrier, who rums 60 on April 20, wanted to return to college foother preferably in the Stut.

"But the Student of the South and optimally in the SEC."

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wanted to return to college football, preferably in the South and optimally in the SEC.

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A's beat Angels in 10th

Harden and Jarrod Wash-ducled through eight ess innings, Nick Swisher scored from first base on reliev-er Scot Shields' throwing error in the 10th inning of the Oak-land Athletics' 1-0 victory over

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Shields (2-1), who threw just six pitches.
Swisher led off the 10th with a single, and Shields bobbled Marco Scutaro's sacrifice—and then made a bouncing throw past Chone Figgins covering first base. Swisher sild headfirst into home plate, ahead of Vladimir Guerrero's throw from right field.

Kiko Calero (2-0) pitched two perfect innings of relief for the victory, while Harden and Washburn got no decisions despite outstanding starts.

White Sox 2, Mariners 1

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CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle
plitched a three-hitter and
struck out 12, and Paul Konerko
hit a pair of home runs to lead
the White Sox in a game that
took just 1 hour. 39 minutes.
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Buehrle outdueled Ryan
Franklin for the 16th complete
game of his career and gave the
White Sox their eighth straight
victory over the Mariners, a
streak that started last July 9.
Franklin (1-1) allowed two
runs and four his over eight traings. He struck out three
without walking a batter.

Twins 6. Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Lew Ford and Toril Hunter each hit three-run homers to help Minnesota Twins win its sixth straight. Dave Gassner (1-0) worked

Dave Gassner (1-0) worked sk strong innings to become the first Twins pitcher to win his majon league debut since Eric



Milton beat Kansas City on April

Gassner allowed three hits d two runs — one earned. e left-hander walked one and i ne ien-nander waiked one and struck out one. Joe Nathan got one out for his fourth save.

fourth save.
Ford connected off Kevin Millwood (0-2) with two outs in the sixth inning for a 3-2 lead. Hunter hit a three-run shot with none out in the eighth to make it 6-2.

Tigers 7, Royals 1

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KANSAS CITY, Mo — Jeremy
Bonderman rebounded from a
rough surt last week to shutdown the Kansas City Royals for
eight innings and help Detroit
snap a five, game losing streak.
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first inning of a loss to the Cleveland Indians.

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land Indians. Ivan Rodriguez and Carlos Gullen each had three hits including a pair of doubles for the Tigers. Brian Anderson (1-1) held the Tigers to seven hits over 7 2-3 lanings, while walking one and striking out three. Four of the Tigers' hits were doubles.

Orioles 7, Yankees 6

BALTIMORE — Brian Roberts hit a three-run homer off Tom

Gordon to cap a five run seventh inning, and Baltimore rallied to beat the slumping

railled to beat the slumping Yankees have lost three straight and five of six to fall into last place in the AL East Roberts went, it can the ready and the ready has the bone one and the ready has the bone of the ready and the ready has the ready and the read

Red Sox 6, Devil Rays 2

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BOSTON - Manny Ramirez
ended his longest homerless
drought to start a sesson with
a grand slam and two-run shot,
and Mart Clement won in his
Fenway Park debut.
Ramirez hit a two-run shot tin
the third inning, his 39th at-bat
this season. In 2003, he didn't
connect until his 350h at-bat. He
hit the 18th grand slam of his
career in the sixth.
Alex Gonzalez went 4-for-4
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plate with teammate Mark Kotsay after scoring the winning run in the tenth in ning against the Los Angeles Angels, Sat-urday in Oakland, Calif. Swisher scored Calli. Swisher scored from first base after Marco Scutero bunted and the throw to first by pitcher Scot Shields went into right field. The Athlesia of the seat the

for the Devil Rays.
Clement (1-0), signed as a free agent during the offseason after pitching for the Cubs lass year, gave up one run and seven hits while striking out six and walking two in seven innings.
Dewon Brazelton (0-3) remained whiles in his career on the road, dropping to 0-12 in 16 starts.

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He allowed six runs on six hits in 3 2-3 innings while walking six and striking out one.

Blue Jays 8, Rangers 0

ARINGTON, Texas — Blue Jays rookle Gustavo Chacin pitched eight shutout innings and Reed Johnson was hit by a record-tying three pitches — two with the bases loaded — in Toronios 8-0 victory over the Texas Rangers on Saturday night.

Toronios bed victory of the Texas Rangers on Saturday night.
Chacin (3-0) allowed two hits, walked two and hit a batter in his fifth major league start to help the Blue Jays win for the sixth time in eight games.
Johnson was hit by a plitch in the third, sixth and eighth linnings, with the last two driving in runs.
He set a franchise record and tied the major league mark, last set by current teammate Cory Koalde on July 27, 2004, while he was with the Minnesota Twins.

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Phillies beat Braves, 2-1

FHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jon Lleber outdueled John Smoltz and Chase Utley had a tebreaking RBI single and game-saving catch, leading the Philadelphila Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the Adanta Braves on Saturday. Leber (3-0) allowed one run and seven hits in eight innings to win his thind straight start since Joining the Phillies Billy Wagner pitched a shaky ninth for his second save. He allowed two hits, two long fly outs and threw a wild pitch. but second baseman Utley made a diving backhanded catch on Brian Jordans liner to end it with runners at second and third.

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Jimmy Rollins hit a tying homer off Snotz (0-3) in the sbuth, helping the Fiblics snap a three-game losing streak.

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Mets 4. Marlins 3

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NEW YORK — Ramon Castro singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning leading the Mets to their sixth straight victory.

Pedro Martinez struck out nine in a stellar home debut for New York — but the Mets' new ace was outpitched by their old one. Al Letier.

The left-hander allowed only three hits in seven innings and left with a 2-1 lead before New York railled against reliever Todd Jones in the eighth. Other and the word of the property of the wind of the w

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outs in the ninth and scored when Castro lined a 1-1 pitch to right-center for the gamewinning hit.

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Milton (2-1) gave up three
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Danny Graves gave up a pinch-int RBI single to Mike Lamb in the ninth, but finished the combined five-hitter to get

Cardinals 5, Brewers 3

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MILWAUKEE — Soot Rolen
snapped out of his early-season
slump with a two-run homer
and two single.

St. Louis starter Chris Carpenter (2-1) left in the seventh
inning with a 5-0 lead and the
bases loaded. Brady Clark greeted reliever Al Reyes with a
three-run double to make it 5-3.

Jason Istinghausen pitched a
perfect night for his fourth save.
Rolen, who entered batting
125 (4-for-32), homered in the
first and hit singles in the fifth
and seventh innings. The homer
was his first of the season.

Nationals 9, Diamondbacks 3

WASHINGTON — Vinny Castilla has yet to make an out

at RFK Stadium, going 3-for-3 and driving in four runs for the second straight game to help the Nationals win their fourth

the Nadonias will their fourth straight. John Patterson (1-1) threw seven shutout innings, and Washington broke open a tight game by sending 11 men to the plate and scoring seven runs in the seventh.

Cubs 4, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Neifi Perez doubled in the go-ahead run in the seventh and Aramis Ramirez hit a three-run homer to carry Chicago past the Pi-

rates.

Perez went 2-for-4, giving him nine hits in four games, and Ramirez hit his first homer and Ramirez hit his first homer since opening day. LaTroy Hawkins, who struggled fre-quently last season as the Cubs' closer, pitched the ninth for their first save of the season.

Rockles 5, Glants 4

Rockles 5, Glants 4

DENVER—Joe Kennedy outpitched Jason Schmidt and had two hits to help the Colorado Rockles end an eight-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Glants on Saturday night.

Colorado finally get good pitching and clutch ritting on the same night, using aggressive baserunning and Kennedy's one of two weeks of finatration.

Rockle Clint Barmes led Colorado's offense from the No. 2 spot, driving in a run with a nice push bunt, stealing two bases and tying a team record by getting lit by a pitch twice.

Pedro Felic homered for the second straight in the for San Francisco, which couldn't over-come Colorado's four-run third inning off Schmidt to lose to the Rockles for the first time in five games this season.



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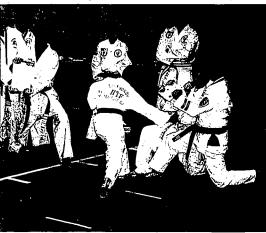
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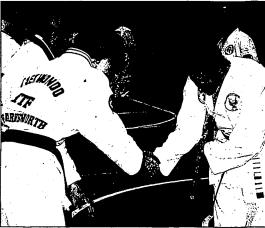
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CLEAN SWEEP



Rupert's PII Sung students attended a Hwa Rang Tae Kwon Do Federation Regional Tournament held A 9 in Twin Falls at Immanuel Elementary School. Competitors were present from as far away as Kuna w mosts of the 400-blus competitors from Twin Falls, Rupert, Bulls and Burley. Nikki Praegitzer spars with Taraka Roberts in the sparring title match. Praegitzer won for a clean sweng colored belts in this division.

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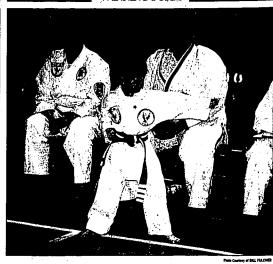
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PII Sung's Sarah Woodward showing her winning form in the children's colored belt division. Sarah won the forms competition but lost to another PII Sung student, Brendle Bethke, in the sparring competition.

SPARRING FOR BELTS



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BOYS & GIRLS CLUB CHAMPS



A Twin Falls abth grade team, the Twin Falls Hoops, took first place in their division at the Magie Veiley Boys & Giris Chub beskethall tournament held in Twin Falls April 1-2.
Picture in the Arcti row arc: Berick Cook, Enf Harr, T.J. Ellis and Gody McBrids. In the best row are: Trevor Lutz, Jerson Walker, Tyler Myers, Alex Ridgeway and Coach Milke Ridgeway.

M.V. girls gymnasts garner state accolades

The Time-News

TWIN FALIS — The Magic
Valley Gymnastics girls competitive teams concluded a
successful seson at the 2005
State Championships with winning performances, all-state
inonors and post-eason competitions for its athletes.

Mágic Valley's Level 9s tock
home first place in the team
competition. The team consisted of Bianca fifte, McKerny
Martinez and Christina Roth.
Martinez placed first overall the
the 15 & under agg group with a
score of 369 and first on the
vault, bars and floor. Martinez
was also awarded all-state honors.

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Hite, also competing in the 15 & under division, scored a 35.925 and placed fourth overall and second on the bars. Roth competed in the 164 age group and placed fifth overall with a score of 34.5 and placed first on the bars. All three athletes qualified for the 2005 Regional Championships, Level 8 athlete, Myell Walton at the 2004 Regional Championships, and was also marned to the idaho State Level Grampionships, and was also marned to the idaho State Level 6 Team that will represent idaho in the team competition at the Regional Championships. Walton scored a 35.950 to win the Level 6, 14+ age group and also placed first on the beam.

placed first on the bars, and sec-ond on the beam.

In the level 7 competition, Magic Valley's Brooke Wagner scored - a -36.125 - in - the -all-around to take first place, and also placed first on the vault and has placed mist of the floor, and third on the floor. Wagner was also awarded all state honors. Taylor Mace placed fourth over-

In the level 6 competition, Ciera Hawkins placed fifth over-



all and placed third on the bars.
The level 5 team placed second in the team competition. Chample Shelton and Courney Ellis represented Magle Valley in the 7-9 year old age division. Shelton placed second overall with a 37.8, and first on the vault and bars, second on the beam and third on the floor. Ellis placed third overall with a 36.4 and placed second on the floor, and third on the bars. In the age 9 group, Samantha Drollinger placed second on the vault and floor, and third on the bars. In the age 11 group, Alycia Williams scored a 34.275 for seventh overall and placed second on the vault. In the ages 11 1.12 group, Ash. In the 2011 1.12 group, Ash. In the ages 11 1.12 group, Ash.

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also placed first on the bars, and floor, and third on the beam. Regan Harr placed fourth overall with a 34.7, and Gabby Borrayo scored a 33.925 and placed eighth overall and second on waste. So were also seen and on waste and a second on waste and a second on floor, and third on beam. Anna Pridey placed second overall with a 35.375, first on floor, and third on the bars. In the ages 8-9 group, Kirsta Gloddwalk was seventh overall with a 34.1 and third on the beam.

with a 34.1 and third on the beam. Curstin Gerrard placed first overall in the 11-12-year-old di-vision with a 35.95. Gerrard also placed first on the vault, bars and beam and second on the floor.

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In the 12-13-year-old age group, Ashley Stuckt placed second overall with a 35-875, second on the vault and third on the-beam and floor. Land the second on the second on the second place of the word with a 34.7 and first on the bars. Ackeman, Glaze and Gerard all received all state honors.

Youths qualify at Pepsi Regional tourney

TWIN FALLS — During a two week period in November and again in February, our youth bowders qualified at their local level for the Pepsi Cola Regional February with which this year, in the Central division, was held at Cedar Lanes in Filer.

Other regional tournaments were held at Sunset Lanes, Ontario, One; River City Lanes, Post Lanes, Pos

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(11) years and below-girls)
There was 37 participants and
16 qualified. The top eight are
listed: Abrina Blount 657, Snake
River Bowl, Michala Rusmussen 648, Snake River Bowl,
Maranda Barntila 648, Cedar
Lanes, Bethany Adams, Snake
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Thirry-nine bowled and 16

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qualified for state. Here are the top nine: Caleb Aoi 690, Moun-tain View Lanes, Josephy Hampton 687, Mountain View Lanes, Jake Koukol 656, Challis Lanes, Jeb Schmeckpeper 650, tall View Lanes, Josephy Hampton 687, Mountain View Lanes, Jake Koukol 656, Challis Lanes, Jeb Schmeekpeper 650, Cedar Lanes, Tyler Cenarrusa 616, Mountain View Lanes, Car-Jos Rodriguez 645, Snake River Bowl, Jordin Jerke 644, Jerome Bowl, Nathan VanDusen 642, Challis Lanes and Hunter Lanier 631 Revidentme.

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Twenty-sk qualified out of 64
participants. Here is the top eight
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Div. IV (12 and older — boys) Seventy-one participated, 29 vanced, The top eight are: Jef-y Slanus 693, Jerome Bowl, AJ

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Canyon Springs ladies have twilight openings Tee off is 9:45 this month.

TWIN BALLS — The Carpyon Springs Ladles Golf Association furrently has praying or Ladles Twillight Golf for both match and scramble leagues. Both leagues start on May (b. Match league is a two-person team and Scramble league is a two-person team and Scramble league is a two-person team. Teams must be registered by April 29.

Please call Sunny Mckelvey at 735-2612 or 736-7141 ewe for more information or registration forms.

Pleasant Valley men announce results

KIMBERLY — The Pleasant Valley Wednesday night men's league best ball results are as follows:

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Muni ladies golf association
layed best net ball Thusday.
April 14. Barbara Frid took first
net with a 67. Mary Ann Lancaster finished second with a
net 68, and Carolyn Beaver was
third with a net 72.
The association is also looking for more participants. We
would like to invite any lady
golfers to join us on Thursdays.

Burley GC announces

ladies winners

BURLEY — The competition for Wednesday, April 13 for the Burley Ladies Golf Association Burley Ladies Golf Association was Tlc-Tac-Toe. Winners wo Louise Moffett, Judy Cutler, Cat. Spratting and Roberta Merrell.

Canyon Springs plans

women's scramble May 1
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon
Springs Ladles Golf Association
will be holding their opening
scramble on Sunday, May 1.
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LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga.—
Bare midriffs. Short skirts.
Bump-and-grind routines.
Cheerleading has strayed farfrom the 24-16-d routines of yetstreyear, and that can leave
parachial school cheerleading
squads wondering how to craft
routines that fit their values
without looking downright
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without looking downright returns where Christian cheer leading camps come in A growing number of Christian schools, put off by the sometimes-seductive dances and cheers taught at secular camps, are opting instead for faith-used camps and competitions. It's where libble study meets bastet tosses, and the must doesn't lave to be bleeped out. Jaime Futton, cheerleading coach at Western Christian High School in Corna. Calli, remembers going to regular cheerleading camps and the control of the contro

School in Covina, Callif, remem-bers going to regular cheerleading camps when she was in high school. When her Christian school squad got home, they'd have to rewrite many routines, putting them to music that didn't fit and taking

music that didn't fit and taking out hip movements. When she heard about the Fellowship of Christian Cheer-leaders — a Lawrenceville, Ga, company that mixes religious messages with cheerleading — Fulton signed up her 20-girl squad for a camp and found it a perfect fit. "It's very different," she said."]

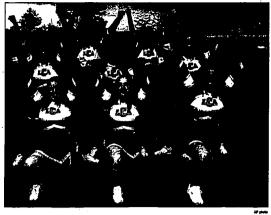
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What we're trying to teach our girk goes against all the media, all the sexual stuff and had sportsmanship.

At FCC camps, Fulton said, cheerleaders learn they don't have to sacrifice modesty to have hip routines: "It's not dor'ts, it's not "80s cheerleaders learn they don't have hip routines: "It's not don'ts, it's not "80s cheerleading. They just take out the gross stuff."

R's an approach that's growing into big business for the two leading Christian cheerleading. They companies, FCC in Georgia and Carlo Municipal Stuffer in the second of the control of the second of the s



Members of the Lithia Christian Academy cheerieading team of Lithia Springs, Ga., poses for a team photo Wednesdry. The Christian school is one of those opting for faith-based cheerieading. From left, front row are Caley Motes, Auril Terry, Cheises May; back row India Cross, Joy McLemore, Jasmine Phillips, Kara Wentz, Sumshine Ward.

Wentz, Sunshine Ward.
recently built a 27,000-squarefoot gym.

"We felt that Christian schools
needed somewhere to go that's
just for them," said Rose Cleenger, founder and president
of CCA. At secular camps, "They
an feel uncomfortable with the
dress code, or maybe they have
inappropriate music. Typically
cheericaders look like sex symbols and don't dress
appropriately.

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are college cheerleaders who
went to Christian schools, and
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lessons.
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lessons.
"We think it can even be an act of worship." said John Blake, FCC's event coordinator. "Being excellent at what you do in any facet of life, that can be a testi-

mony about your faith."

The wholesome approach isn't just to soothe parents. Cheerleaders from Christian schools say they've feit left out at regular cheerleading camps, either because their skirs are too long or their coaches veto the music. At Christian camps, they all fit in.

There's not the pressure." said Tracy Handey, a 15-year-old cheerleader at Humbile Christian School in Humbile. Peas, Handey's equad went to a COA. camp, where no one snickered at their skirs that fait of Inches above the Knee. "I like our uniforms because they dont show everything."

forms because they don't show verything."
In addition to cleaner music and dancing, there's also a stronger focus on good sports-manship at Christian camps, coaches said. Handey's caach, Vicki Howell, said that the growth of competitive cheer-leading has led to more taunting and off-color cheers.

When her squad placed eighth at a recent competition, but won CCAS spirit of Competition Award for good sportsmanship, she remembers telling her girls. "That's the only trophy you'll take into heaven with you."

Cary Coleman, founder of

trophy you'll take into heaven with you."

Cary Coleman: founder of FCC, said the company is doing so well it plans to expand into thurches. Many churches already have softball or basketball teams, so why not recreational cheerleading? We're cailling it 'Impact cheerleading,' to impact your community through cheerleading,' said Coleman.

The first church squad will be assembled at a metro Adanta Baptist congregation this fall, with more planned. Coleman ervisions a day when cheerleaders can go through a faith based program the charter of the control of th



Academy in Lithia Springs, Ga., chat during a We alon at the school.

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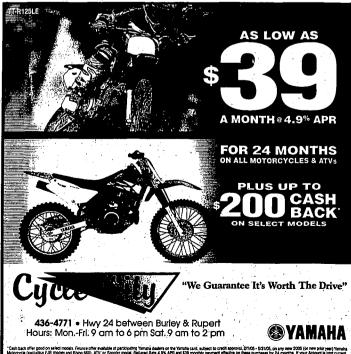
"You could probably say, 'Gendemen, take out the laun-dry,' and they'd go crazy," he

dry," and they'd go crazy," he said.

There are no Latino NASCAR, drivers in the Nextel Cup, and the sport's Latino fan base is rising but small. As sport's go, NASCAR is less racially integrat-

ed than professional golf, tennis or ice hockey.
For NASCAR, courting Spanish-speaking audiences they can deliver to sponsors is about business, and the racing association isn't alone.
ESFN, which started its Spanish-language TV Annand, "ESFN Deportes" last year, will launch "ESFN Deportes" magazine later this year. Both are alimed at the U.S. market, M Satellite Radio, in its first year broadcasting Major League Baseball, has an all-Spanish channel featuring talk and live games.

"We're looking at serving the sports fan who is interested in sports that aren't really covered in the English-language media." he said. Though ESPN Deportes magazine will translate some material from "ESPN: The Magazine." we'll be covering succer more, boxing much more, and covering the U.S.-based sports by focusing on Latin athletes." The monthly magazine will launch in August, produced by Editorial Televisa, which also does Spanish-language Cosmopolitan, Golf Digest and other magazines.





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require new labels

Popular cosmetics may get safety tags

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Imagine aching for a tube of lipstick or can of shaving cream and nding this labet: "Warning — the safety of this product has of been determined."

The safety of this product has not been determined."

Many popular cosmetics and personal care products could bear such warmings if the Food and Drug Administration decides they need them. The agency would act if it determines that their ingredients award been adequately tested to assure their safety, it's now working to decide that.

Last month the EDA informed the Cosmette. Tolletry and Fragarnec Association, a Washington-based trade group, that manufacturers of untested products may have to add the warning.

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There's no hard evidence of any heath impact from long-term, low-dose exposure to the kinds of chernicals in cosmetics, said Lauren Sucher, a spokeswoman for the Environmental Working group, a private nonprofit research center.

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Some ingredients in cosmetics, such as methylpentan 2one, found in nall polish, haven been tested. Others, including triethanolamine, used
in skin scrubs, are among the
chemicals that researchers fear

chemicals that researchers fear might cause cancer. Products that could be in line for FDA warnings, based on the Environmental Working Group's study, include: • Mascara, which can contain ingredients linked or potential-by linked to cancer.

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• Liquid hand soap, which
may contain ingredients suspected of raising the risk of
breast and skin cancer.

• Hair dye, which can contain
coal tar, which has been linked
to hidder cancer and nonHodgin's hymphoma.

The bottom line is people
don't know what the health effects are of the many chemicals
we're putting on our boddes
every day," ahe said. "But consumers do have the right to
know who's looking to see
whether they're safe."

A study last year by the Environmental Working Group
found that only 18 of 7,500
common cosmetics and toletties had had all their
ingredients fully tested for safe
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99 percent that have never been
fully assessed for safety," Sucher Companies often do tests of

Companies often do tests of see whether their products see whether their products she whether their products water or skin itch, she said. "Often, however, they're not looking at whether they might cause cancer or with the said. "Often and one affect the proliability of their products." Eite Kmus, the vice president for corporate communications at The Gillette Co., in Boston, which makes shaving creams and other personal care products, said. "Gillette products and other personal care products, said." Gillette products and other personal care products, said. "Gillette products are said." Said so the second of th

so see COSMETICS, Page 02

FDA may | More businesses want cell phones turned off

FORT WORTH, Texas — Patient reclines in denist's chair.
Denist administers local anestett. Patient's mouth goes
numb Denist wields the drill to
begin the root canal.
Doodley-doodley-doodleyDOO' goes the patient's cell
phone. Or perhaps it launches
into The Payes of Itexas or The
William Tell Overture.
The patient grabs it, flips it on
and gums a greeting to the
caller.

and gums a greening to the caller. That happened too many times at Green Oaks Family Dentistry in Atlington. Texas. Weary of such annoying and dargerous scenarios, the dentists cracked down a year ago. They posted signs asking patients to turn off cell phones, office manager Lisa Texque said. Observers of the wireless industry say that a growing number of businesses, government agencies and support

groups are joining theaters, hospitals and courts in imploring — or insisting — that cell phones be stifled when they disrupt business or pleasure. It's not just about dodging safety hazards — as with partients and drivers — or guarding against interference with other technological equipment, they against interference with other technological equipment, they say. People are craving calm and courtesy.

say, People are craving calm and courtesy.

"Cell phones have proliferated so much in the past few years, and etiquette has a way of trailing technology, said of trailing technology, said volty Tamer, president of Letsfalk, a San Francisco-based wireless retailer that sponsors annual national surveys about cell phone etiquette.
Cell phone etiquette.
Cell phone subscribers in the United States number more than 170 million, up from 34 million in 1995, according to census figures and the Cellular Telecommunications and internet Association, a nonprofit

net Association, a nonprofit international trade group based

enlences. But some ways and places that people use them are so goofy that society is re-belling Tamer said. Those who do not silence cell

belling Tamer said.
Those who do not silence cell phones and pagers at Denton County, Texas, Commissioners Court meetings are lined \$5, a policy posted on agendas.
"We don't collect much. The one who gets fined the most is one of our commissioners, said frank Phillips, the county's director of administration." But hell pony up. The money goes into the coffee fund. State District Judge Sharen Wilson in Fort Worth conflicts stringing cell phones, and balliffs sometimes escort of fenders from the courtroom. The court of th

the Almighty.

"I had one funeral where a couple of relatives got calls, got

up and went out the side door," said the Rev. Tim Thompson of St. John the Apostle Catholic Church in North Richland Hills, Tezas.
Family physician Dr. Karen Grant posted signs in her office riching cell phone calls in exam rooms; some doctors also do so in walding rooms.

crant posted signs in ner ollice niding cell phone calls in exam rooms; some doctors also do so in waiting rooms.

"If someone is talking on the phone in the exam room, I say." change "Grant said. "It's roid to other patients to make them wait. Besides, it's 'hard to listen to a hearbeat when a cellphone is ringing or even on vibrate." Some banks and post offices opt for tactful turn-olf signs so they can hasten transactions and avoid errors. Some Subway they can hasten transactions and avoid errors. Some Subway financhiese do, too, said Kevin Kane, public relations manager for the Millord, Conn.-based chain.

"It's a lot easier for the sand-"It's a lot easier for the easier."

chain.

"It's a lot easier for the sand-wich artists," he said.

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meetings would appear to be obvious sites for quieting cell phones. But some folks seem oblivious to the notion.

The Euless, Texas, public library began shushing cellular chatter about a year ago.

"We only enforce it if the phone rings out loud or if a conversation is very loud and distracting," said lohann Rogers. Bibrary administrator, Then we hand the person a little card acking that they take their call in the lobby, We try to be calm about it.

Many Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon chapters request phones and pagers be turned off or put on vibrate, said a 55-year-old Fort Worth woman who has attended many meetings.

And to avoid shaitering the

who has attended many micrings.
And to avoid shattering the mood at a social or professional luncheon. The Fort Worth Club, a private club, asks that mem-

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Travelers leave behind items at gates

JESSUP. Md. — Claude Mish-er plunks a set of studded spurs, a police-issue baton, an old-fashloned wood planer and an unexploded artillery shell down on his desk at the Maryland State Agency for Surplus Prop-erty.

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The odd assortment of items has one thing in common: All were "voluntarily abandoned at attine secting the section of the

things the scissors, nall files and letter openers.

But TSA officials said they still find people cardessly carrying guns — or more exotic Items like those in Inesup. Md.

"Unfortunately in this day and age, people have new responsibilities, said David Stempler, president of the Air Travellers Association.

"Sometimes people get a little too comfortable and relaxed. Which could explain the fierce looking pistol with an array of tubes and nozzles that is in display case at the front of fastile states surplus the properties of the control of



A passenger walks past a sign advising travelers going through security at Hartsfield Jackson Atlanta in-ternational Airport in Atlanta that lighters can not be taken aboard aircraft Thursday, Travelers often have to leave banned items behind.

Unfortunately in this day and age, people have new slipped through. responsibilities.

through, or anything that can be sold in-dividually. The rest is separated into 50 - p o u n d boxes that are Sometimes people get a little too comfortable and relaxed. each.
The boxes of prohibited items sell out

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- David Stempler

to leave Samme terms of sections and Long Island Macarthur Air-port in New York.

Pickups are made at the air-ports every three to four-control.

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day.
"It doesn't last," said Misher, who is director of the Maryland sur-

Maryland sur-plus property agency. He said that most of the box buyers separate out the con-tents and sell the pieces at

other venues.
Some buyers have told him they use the proceeds to buy uniforms or sports gear for local by uniforms or sports gear in tof the Air Association ... Association ... After septiment of materials that people left at checkpoints. Midher sald. Nationwide, more than 2 - ...

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Airport cargo handlers charged with stealing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
Thitteen cappo handlers at San Francisco International Air-port were charged Priday with stealing \$200,000 worth of computers, cameras and other goods from mail bound for U.S. soldiers stationed in Japan, authorities said.

The 13 defendants, employees of cargo staffing company Aeroground, were arrested Thursday and Priday and appeared in federal court on-charges of stealing and corrapting to steal U.S. mail, the U.S. Automey's Office in San Francisco said.

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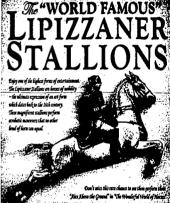
U.S. Attorney's Office in our Francisco said.
We will not tolerate abuse of our mall system, and we will make every effort to ensure that postal customers and our postal system are protected and not compromised, said U.S. Attorneys for the defendants could not immediately be reached for comment Friday.

The 13 men, who range in age from 19 to 52, did not enter pleas during their brief court appearance, said Cynthia Caporizzo, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office.

The defendants handled mail at the airport for an air line contracted by the U.S. military to deliver mail to Okinawa, Japan.

San Francisco-based Aeroground. would not comment about their status with the company, said spokes-

Aerogotula, would not com-ment about their stutus with the company, sald spokes-woman fordan Goldstein. Since November 2003, sol-dlers based in Okinawa reported more than 570 Inci-dents of not receding mail or getting mail missing items such as laptop computers, dig-ital cameras, DVD pilayers and videogame consoles, accord-ing to the complaint. The winter holiday season saw the highest number of reported losses.



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bers use cell phones only in
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"Privacy and ambience are
important to our members,"
said Kathy Kinney, member relations director.
Former arts fund-raiser Judy
Nelson of Fort Worth was soaking up ambience during a visit
to a spa — until another woman
got on the cell phone. As Nelson
and other robe-clad women
sipped drinks and walted for
massages and facials, the caller

loudly regaled a friend with de-tails of sexual exploits.
"I was astounded," Nelson said. "You couldn't help but lis-ten. Of course, everyone

They are so popular that Gray said the warehouse has had to impose a limit of five boxes per

prohibited items sell out "ilke hot-cakes," said Gary Gray, a manager at the surplus wareho They are so p

said. "Fou couldn't help but lis-ten. Of course, everyone pretended to be looking at 'Ar-chitectural Digest' or 'Vogue." Nelson's experience is one li-lustration of why Park Cities Counseling Center in Dallas has posted shut-"en-Oil signa. "Turning off cell phones is a perfect campile of setting boundaries — and setting boundaries is a lot of what we

work on," said Molly Behannon, a licensed professional coun-

a licenseu pro-selor. But people do not agonize over crossing some boundaries, according to a survey by the telecommunications associa-

according to a survey by the telecommunications associa-tion. Yes, Americans these days are less likely to talk on cell phones in theaters and cars — but the association reports they have become more comfortable about using them in the rest-room.

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Cosmetics

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market, as it does with drugs.
The cosmetics industry does its
own evaluations through an independent panel of experts
whom it appoints Representatives of the FDA and the
Consumer Federation of Americia, an alliance of public interest
groups, attend those sessions.
The Cosmetic, Toiletry and
Fragrance Association, which
reated the review panel, responded positively to the FDAs
letter suggesting stronger federal oversight of its products.
"Even an industry with an exemplary safety roord such as
ours functions best with a tough
cop on the beat and we welcome FDAs action." Ed
Kawanaugh, the association
president, said in a prepared
statement.

In an interview, however.

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statement. In an Interview, however, Irene Malbin, the associations vice president for public affairs, called the Environmental Working Groups "Skin Deep" study completely wrong." She said, for example, that there were no known cancer-causing ingredients in cosmetics, although

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they might be present — with no objections from the FDA — in such products as shampoos and hair dyes. "Cosmetics are safe and con-

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and consumer interest," said Heather Langsner, a senior chemical analyst with innovest, a New York-based investment research firm, "Many compa-nies are already conducting voluntary phase-outs of certain chemicals. They see the writing on the wall."





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Follow the stars: Scientist solves ancient mystery

In a sunlit gallery of the fuseo Archeologico Nazionale i Italy, astronomer Brad Schaerr came face to face with an ncient statue known as the Far-

incient status known as the Farness Atlas.
For centuries, the 7-foot marhe figure of the mythological
Atlas has bent in stoic agony
with a sphere of the cosmos
rushing his shoulders.
Carved on the sphere — one
of only three celestial globes that
have survived from GrecoRoman times — are figures
representing 41 of the 48 constellations of classical antiquity,
is well as the celestial equator,
ropics and meridians.
Historians have long looked
in the Atlas as a postcard from
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ecross the starty landscape like a cleestial Sheriock Holmes, the very the course of his career, the has written more than 250 ar-ticles on such quirty subjects as now the stars influenced Egypt-an civilization and why people seem to kill themselves when Haller's comet comes around. "Ilke to tell stories," he said. Dressed casually in tennis shoes and loose clothing, he looks younger than his 48 years. Sackyard inventor, chess expert and former world-ranked tid liywinks player, the Massachusetts institute of Tech-nlogy graduate can seem the nassacinasetts insultue of fech-lology graduate can seem the tereotypical absent-minded perfessor and perpetual adoles-

professor and personantical.
But behind that mop of blond hair and twitchy mannerisms is the buildog temperament of a big-city hondicide detective.
A few years ago, he decided to try to determine the actual date of Christ's Crucilision using purely scientific methods. He increase a compouter program that of Christ's trueman property scientific methods. He wrote a computer program that actored in all the astronomical lata he could unearth from the period. Then, because the Crufilidon is thought to have taken place 14 or 15 days after a crescent moon first became visible, he added in thousands of modern records of atmospheric haze to approximate periods of high and low visibility in the ancient Middle East.

and low visibility in the ancient Middle East. Rolling back the calendar more than 1,900 years, he came up with two dates: A.D. 30 and

Bible scholars, comparing biblical texts with historical records, have arrived at similar

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n. Schaefer decided to pay a visit the Museo Archeologico azionale in Naples.



Brad Schaefer, holding a replica of the Atlas statue, whose constella-tion man be has linked to Hipparchus.

tion map he has linked to Hipparetnal Alessandro-Farmese, who
purchased it in the 16th century.
The statue, probably a Roman
copy made about AD. 150 of an
earlier Greek statue, is the oldest
representation of the original
Western constellations.
There are no stars on the
globe, just the constellations
themselves, represented by
earthly forms such as a ram, a
bull or a huntsman. Even so, he
could tell that they were laid out
with great precision. If the globe
were accurate, he realized, the
heavenly scene depicted on its
surface would conform to only
one moment in history. And
thus reveal for the first time its
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But how to find that moment? It wasn't as simple as rewinding the celestial clock. This time, he had to guess the position of the stars within those earthly forms, from the position of a horn or a heaf.

hoof.
Few astronomers would have thought it possible.
To Schaefer, that Just made the task more interesting. He returned to Louistana to begin the painstaking work of finding his way back through the fog of time.

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In antiquity, man tried to make the night sky familiar by stitching stars into constellations.

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Mesopotamians created zodiac signs as early as 1100 B.C.
Some Chinese constellations are 2.000 years older than that.
The world's oldest constellation is thought to be the Big Dipper. Schaefer traced it to an inceed the star of the star

Looming over the ancient scientists like the Colossus of

Rhodes is Claudius Ptolemy, who is still studied in modern classrooms as one of the great-est scientists of all time.

classrooms as one of the greatest scientists of all dime.
About 250 years after Hipparchus, Ptolemy charted the
positions and movements of a
thousand stars, as well as the
motions of the sun, the moon
and the planets out to Saturn.
His most famous work, the Almagest, roughly translated 'the
Greatest' Compilation,' was
published around A.D. 128 and
became one of the most influent
als scientific texts in history.
Despite being wrong about
the Earth's being the center of
the universe, the Almagest was
the final word on the comings
and goings of the stars for 1,400
years.

"Years," was not debroom!

Prolemy was not dethroned until the 16th century, when Copenius determined that the Earth traveled around the sun. At that point, critics began to re-evaluate Prolemy. His math was suspect, they said Some of his findings were flat-out wrong, they suspected, had been pillered. Some scientists and authors wondered openly what once would have been considered blasphemy. Had Prolemy stolen his masterwork from someone dise? Perhaps from Hipparchus? Schaefer knew as he began work in Louislana that the Allas was a scientific instrument. But whose vision was it based on? Among the candidates were Polemy, Hipparchus and a variety of other ancients, including the Greek astronomers Eudons, Arnus, Entosthenes, an unknown ancient Assyrian, even Homer. Perhaps it was someone unknown to the modern world.

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The first step was dating the The the control of the globe provided several hints that quickly placed an upper date on the sculpture. If was missing the later-devised Greek constellations of Equilieux, Corna Berenices and Antinous. Hercules is also depicted as a kneeling, naked mainstead of as a hero, as in later Greek times.

instead of as a hero, as in latter Greek times.
One last tip placed the sculpture well before Ptolemy, The carving of Aquarius on the Alascontained the outline of a water jar. In the Almagest, Aquantus has no water jar.
The answer had to lie deeper in the past.
One clue put a Jower limit on the star chart. The summer solstice on the starchart. The summer solstice on the starth is shown at

the start of Cancer. Eudocous and Aratus, who lived before 245 BC., described it as being in Leo. Through the centuries, the solicie gradually moves through the constellations, but it hadn't been in Leo Since 1250 BC. Schaefer also noted that the head of Andrometa does not overlay the navel of Pegasus, as would have in ne time of Eutocous and Aratus—roughly 245 BC. All this placed the star map between Prolemy and Eudocus and Aratus—roughly 245 BC. to AD. 200.

Hipparchus lived in that time, Schaefer's excitement rose. He turned to Hipparchus' sole surprisingly exact match' The positions of Auriga the Charlotece, Centaurus and Draco all matched Hipparchus' descriptions.

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"This is just when Hip-parchus was flourishing." he

parents was flourishing." fie said.

Just to be safe, he did one more analysis to find out where the original observer lived.

Alatitude could be estimated, he figured, by noting the declination of the Arctic and Antarctic circles. Schaefer came up with a laitude of 33.4 degrees, which cuts through central Turkey and the Greek island of Rhodes, where Hijpparchus spent much of his life.

There was no doubt in Schae.

ilipparchus spent much of his life.

There was no doubt in Schaefer mind—he had the lost starct stallog of Hipparchus.

The solution to the mystery, Schaefer said,—was before our yess the whole time. . . (We) have recovered one of the most famous known examples of lost, ancient wisdom.

Why had it taken so long to decode the Farnese Alas?

Perhaps no one had thought to do the detailed calculations or had the obsessive patience to push the property of the property is not the calculations of the property of

noses."
In January, Schaefer unveiled his findings at the winter meeting of the American Astronomical Society in San

ing of the Astronomical Society in San Diego.

"We have books like 'The Da Vinci Code' about a hero who discovers lost, andent secrets. There are very few instances where lost secrets are actually found,' he sald, 'This is one.' His findings were generally net with approval by colleagues in the astronomical community.

in the astronomical community.

"It seems a very valid conclusion." said Hugh Thurston, a retired history professor from the University of British Columbia.

Schaefers findings are scheduled for publication in the May issue of the Journal for the History of Astronomy.

But his discoveries revealing the full genius of Hipparchus are rekindling the debate over Ptolemy. Should he at last be thrown down and Hipparchus raised in his place?

Some advocate a 'measured approach. 'I think Ptolemy ought to lose a bit and Hipparchus gain a bit." Thurston said.

But even staunch Ptolemy supporters are reconsidering.

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This new information which Bradley Schaefer brought will will be gist for the mill for the battle to be waged," said Gin-gerich at the San Diego conference.

conference.
"I may have to do a little re-thinking about who was the greatest astronomer," said the onetime Ptolemy supporter.

ALASKA:

Land of the lost

STERLING, Alaska – She does it without even thinking, as soon as she steps out of the fruck a sweep of her eyes across the sky for a sign of bald eagles. They're as common here as ravens, as hawks, but they're bigger and easier to see from a distance. Maybe a single circling eagle will spiral down to the spot where lies her son – or his body, whatever is left of it. Dolly Hills has come to think along those lines.

She is 53, one moment sprightly, the next sorrowful. Her grown son Richard, the younger of her two children, has been missing aince last February. She believes he is feach his remains somewhere in the relutable to locate a coppe, whether of a shot grizzly or a 37-year-old man on a simple errand who vanished into the subzero cold.

subzero cold.
Richard Hills was one of 3,323
people reported missing in the
state last year, not a record but
far higher, in ratio to popula-

tion, than anywhere else in the United States. On aver-States. On average, about five of every 1,000 people go missing every year, roughly double the na-We live in a place where people disappear. tional rate.
Since Alaska
began tracking
the numbers in
1988, police
have received
at least 60,700
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at least 60,700 reports of missing people. As everywhere else, most cases involve runaways who eventually return home or are found. But Alaska has the highest percentage of people who stay missing, investigators have compiled a list of about 1,100 people who remain lost. This in a state with a population of \$50,000.

a state with a population of 650,000. "We live in a place," Dolly Hills says, "where people disap-

Wils anys, where people disappear, now happened twice in her life in 1962 outside a small willage in Western Alaska, the nerified in 1962 outside a small willage in Western Alaska, etc. and the 13-year-old brother, William, took a skiff onto the Kvichak Rilyer and was never seen again. Presumed drowned, the boy was not reported missing, which happens not infrequently in the bush. The number of people whose bodies are never accounted for probably far exceeds official talles of the missing.

People vanish by accident and by design, by fluke of nature or quirk of circumstance, by foul play, misstep and bad lick. There are so many ways in Assac to get lost, and so many based in the control of the proposed of the property of the proposed of the proposed of the property of the

Alaska to get lost, and so many reasons why he lost may not be found.

Between the western tip of the Alculan Chain to the east-ren edge of the Alaska Panhandle ile 39 mountain ranges, 3,000 rivers, 5,000 gladers and more than 3 million lakes, all of which offer nooks and envelopes for bodies to slip and remain hidden forever. The muditats are like quick-sand, the snow storms like blankets that cover all tracks and traces, and for half the year, the days are like nights. In change of searching this was termin are the Alaska Sate Thoopers, whose field other than the cover all tracks and traces, and for half the year, the days are like nights was to be supported to the covery 2,300 square miles, or about the size of Delaware. This according to Lt. Cralg MacDonald, the departments search and rescue supervisor, points to what makes his job so difficults when someone gets lost, the search areas can be as large as many states, and considerably more rugged. So much of the ternain is unknown. Often when searchers enter a remote area, it will be their first time there—a distinct difference from other places where volunteers usually search areas similiar to them.

In Alaska, human settlements, including the largest cities, lie in the middle of wilderness.

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cities, lie in the timutuse of wilderness.

From this building, you can waik five minutes and be in deep woods, says MacDonald, sitting in his Anchorage office.

You can go a mile, two miles out, and never be found. If happens all the time. So many of the stories of the vanished

begin routinely, even innocently, MacDonald rattles off case
after case, the narratives boiled
down to bullet points.

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The car stalled in a parking lot,
and the friend returned,
Gilbert was gone. She was never
seen again.

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Richard Hills, 37. Soldotna.
February 2004. Drove to Anhorage to pick up a paycheck.
His truck was found in a snow
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ltary responses in the event that Kim suddenly lost power and the Communist country started

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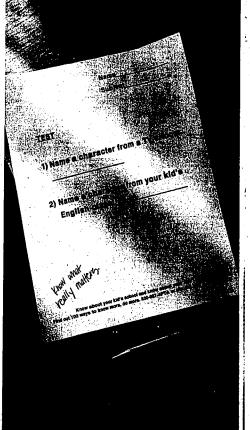
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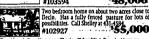
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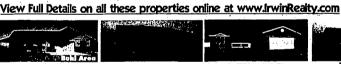


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Novelty Value, Dayte

ANSWER: Two of Reese's books, "Reese on Play" and "How to Play a Good Game of Bridge," are both splendid. Anything by Reese or Dormer on play can be recommended. (Also Kelsey and Kaplan have excellent if alightly more advanced stuff — you can't go wrong with any of them.) And read Sheinwold's "Five Weeks to Winning Bridge" as a good starting tool.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

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When my partner opened two diamonds (weak), I held & Q.2,

\$\Phi \text{A.Q-8.6-4.2}, \\$\Q \text{Q-6}, \\$\Phi \text{A.S-3}, \text{add}
bid two hearts, intending it as
forcing. My partner passed, saying that if I had a good hand, I
would always start with two notrump. Is that so? By the way, we
made only nine tricks in hearts.

Method or Meders, Hamilton Question.

ANSWER: Unless one has a spe-cific partnership agreement to a different effect, the two-heart bid is normally played as forcing for one round, but not to game. Havone round, but not to game. nav-ing to bid two no-trump with all good hands is foolish. It takes away the opening bidder's ability to describe his hand effectively.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
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Hearing Alde, Grand Junction, Colo.

ANSWER: I'd-rely on both pairs to let me know if they thought the information would influence their play. If not, I'd let them continue and tell them the result will count, though I'd also ask them to call me back at the end of play to let me know i'm retruspect either side thought they had been damaged.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Is it right to overcall on a bad suit in a good hand as opposed to doubling? With \$ 10.7-5-3-2, \$\sqrt{2}\$ A-6, \$A-2-8, \$\sqrt{8}\$ K-3, should I double my RHO's one-club or one-heart opening bid as opposed to overcalling one spade and getting my partner off to the wrong lead?

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ANSWER: Your letter raise; an unmber of issues. I'd almost rever double either one club or due heart with a doubleton in an unbid suit. My partner might do something terrible to me, both in the auction and in the post-mortem! So I'd have to overcall one spade and hope it kept fine for me. I would certainly never pass here.

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Section E

Defending kids' bad behavior has become the norm

Q: The mother of two small children writes that when she takes them to Indoor play areas she often finds herself dealing with parents who not only do nothing about their children's obvious misbehavior, but also obvious misbehavior, but also defend it. On one such occasion, a small boy was climbing to the top of a two-story spiral sliding board and releasing a toy metal truck, which would come carcening down the slide and shoot out the end like a projectile. After it became obvious that the child wasn't going to stop, she picked up the ruck and asked thus to stop, at which and asked thus to stop, at which and asked thus to stop, at which intie father who demanded the truck back and told her if she did not like his child's behavior, she should take her children home.

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She asks, "What is going on when a parent defends his or er childs right to behave anti-ocially, and is this becoming



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A: According to teachers, it has already become the norm. Fifty years ago, if a teacher called a parent to report a child's misbehavior, the parent accepted the harden the parent accepted that he red child, on any given day, was capable of outparent of the parent accepted that her child, on any given day, was capable of outparent of the parent of the parent of the parent of the parent of a child; that every child possessed the ability to act to ways that were completely country to the parent of the parent of the parent of the same to the parent of the same to the parent of the parent

teaching. As the once-popular saying went, "Every child has a mind of his own."

Concerning their children's behavior, today's parents think mechanistically, consistent with the cause-effect paradigm of be-havior modification, which was absorbed into mainstream par-absorbed into mainstream parhawfor medification, which we assorbed him mainstream par-enting thought in the 1950s. This new psychological panelign has it that a child does not have a mind of his own; rather, his behawfor is a direct reflection of

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THE POWER OF

IDAHO LAWMAKER BELIEVES THE WORD CAN HELP YOU RECLAIM YOUR LIFE

By Steve Crump

BOISE - The irony of a Republican state legislator writing a book about how to say "no" is not lost on Jana Kemp.

"It's part of the job," said Kemp, a 39-year-old Boise management consultant who just finished her first session in the Idaho House of Repre-sentatives. "Saying no to what is not in the best in-terests of Idahoans"

what is not in the best in-terests of Idahoans."

She wishes more people- and not just politicians - shared that sill. It's the subject of her new book, "No! How One Simple Word Can Transform Your Life," published by the American Management Association. In a world of wafflers, saying no' can be an almost magical way to change your life, Kemp is convinced.

"Many adults never say no' un-less they're parents speaking to

less they're parents speaking to children," she said. "Adults are conditioned to say yes." But, yes is an all-consuming word rife with open-ended com-

But I yes B an accusation word rife with open-ended commitments.

The trouble is that when we say yes to preveyone gles, we have the left of the safety of the left of the lef

How to say 'no'

* Take your time. Being clear in your own mind about why you've made a decision will help you keep your resolve after you've made a decision will help you keep your resolve after you've made it.

* Practice with the easy things. What's easy to say "no" to? Maybe it's easiest to say "no" to a second serving of food, you could sart by saying "no" to an impulse purchase at the grocery checkout. Say "no" to buying that shirt just because it is on sale.

* Start your "no" response with the word "no."

* Stand your ground. Literally with your feet firmly on the ground about shoulder-with aport. Take a deep breath, breathe deeply and calmly. Literal to the other person so that you can discover whether "no" is the best response. After you know your decision is understood.

* Stop beating yourself up. Rither than thinking something is wrong with your decision, notice what has worked, what could be done differently next time and what you can learn from what happened this time.

* Seurce: Jana Kenn, Yol How Oos Simple Word Can Transform Your Life" (American Management Association, \$12.95)

little time to do it.
"My book introduces the way to become a Master of No." she said. "Beling a Master of No makes it possible for you to say yes and keep your promises to yourself and others."

you to say yourself and ou-crs."
Saying 'no' clarifles and lib-crates, Kemp says, even at the fisk of sounding blant. Yet the fear of being disliked keeps 'no' out of a lot of people's vocabularies.
"Because of their direct-ness, Masters of No can be perceived as cold, uncaring, not helpful, and as not willing

to be part of a team," she writes. "Masters of No have been described as aloof, too. good for everyone else, and hard to get to know."

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But on the upside, their lives are their own – and that's a priceless asset, Kemp says.
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Trouble Is, a lot of reason make themselves say "no."
"Saying 'no' is an internal experience before it is an external experience," she writes. al experience," she wast you have to think Please see NO, Page E5



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Waffles, anyone?

These waffler phrases leave you on the hook to do some-

- Not now: maybe later.
 No, let's rescher Is it important enough that I sho Is it important enough that I should drop everything else? I can't fit it in.

 - Check back with
- me.
 I can't complete this
 within your time

- within your time frame.

 I'm sorry, I just can't at this time.

 I don't have time.

 I don't want to.

 No time too many other things to to.

 I have other things that have to be done first.
- My schedule is

- booked.
 is there someone else available to do it?
 Someone else with better expertise in this area could do it.

- who can get this for you?
 I'm bogged down right now.
 Can't it wait?
 Do you have to have that now?
 This is my priority list. You let me know what the priorities for me to work on.
 Which project is most important to you?
- nost important to you?
 I'm working on other high-priority projects at this time and don't

- You wanted it when?
 No, I don't have the

- not interested.

 Don't want to.

 Not able to do that.

 I don't know how to do that.

 No, we don't have the money for that.

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 Send me an e-mail.
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- It depends

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Kids have their day with dogs | WEDDINGS BY

WASHINGTON - Jennifer Al-fonso walked down the hallway at Harriet Tubman Elementary School, creating a small stir as

at Harriet Tubraan Elementary School, creating a small stir as ash event. "It's a dog" one teacher exclaimed, leaning out the doorway of his classroom to watch. No, two dogs!" "Look at the doggles," a child murmured as Alfonso and her animals barely turned their heads, Spencer, a 12-year-old yellow Lah and Shakespeare, a 2-year-old black Lab mix, kept their cool because they are regular visitors in elementary, school classrooms. Alfonso is a oduriteer in a Washington Humane Society program that educates children about animals and attempts to instill a sense of caring about them.

The four-year-old program operates in three Washington The four-year-old program operates in three Washington Schools Tubran, Ross Elementary, is School and Prospect Learning Center. It serves children in mixed-income



Trailica Brown, 9, pets Spencer, a Labridor retriever, at Harriet Tibrana.

Elementary School in Washington, 9,0,1 Dogs rish; classrooms twice a month after students study them for a sensetic in a program that beloe many children get over fees of dogs and practicle indendess to enthus, people do not have pets end. A fait of them are scared, 'Al-where many of the dogs they: forms said, 'and it does take where many of the dogs they: forms outded not them to build them confidence. In makes them feel better about themselves, as

see are finerely barrains users their confidence. It makes usem foel better about themselves, as encourage selflessness and give will as increase their empathy toward animals. Birt first, many have to get over their fear

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First-term idaho state Rep. Jana Kemp of Bolse jug gles Republican politics and

Number of U.S. weddings: 2.1 million a year Wedding industry: \$50 million a year

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A typical wedding

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Shelve your complaints, Leo

In the months ahead you finally overcome long-last-obstacles and jump ortant hurdles so when ing ing important hurdles so when good fortune knocks on you door it will be ruly appreciated Lay low between now and mid May and ask advice of trusted companions before making important changes. In late september and October your life will take a rum for the better so work hask in the glow of a sour bask in the glow of life will take a turn for the better as you bask in the glow of a bountiful universe. Helpful op-portunities that appear at this time may make a world of differ-ence in your future. ARIES (March 21-April 19): There is a sociable feel in the air, so others may seem more pro-

nore is a sociative feet in the air, so others may seem more approachable. You can sell anything-including yourself. However, misunderstandings could arise, so avoid making snap decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If IAURUS (April 2D-May 2D): If love means never having to say you're sorry, then be sure not to create difficulties that require apologies. Go bowling, roller-skating, or any activity that requires physical exertion to burn off steam.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): reak away from routines to sat-

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

may delight your mate but avoid impulsive declarations of love or slamming the door on a current

slamming the door on a current romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Seek alternatives. If your partner doesn't share your enthusiasm or exploring remote places such as a museum opening or the antique mall, then find a friend to go along for the ride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't cry over spilled milk. Brooding over injustices could put you in the frame of mind to lash out at the wrong person. Immerse your self in hobbies and shelve all complaints for the time being.

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burn calories instead of moping.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A
partner or companion could
make mountains out of molehills from sheer boredom, so
seek constructive outlets for excess energy. Visit the relatives or
dust off the tensis rackets.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Maintain a tolerant and understanding attitude when
faced with criticism. Don't let finandal worries rock your boat.
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18):
A bit of restlessness in the air
right trigger misunderstandings, so be sure to keep busy.
Don't slam the door on a key relationship, as it may not reopen
when you change your mind.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20);
Maintain a wait-and-see atti-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Maintain a wait-and-see attitude regarding important
matters, but give in to whims or small ones. A significant other might surprise you with a touch of the exotic or a change of plans.

Look closely to see this eclipse

Last week the southern U.S. got to see a partial solar eclipse, but no such luck for us north-ernes. If you're feeling cheated,—fear—noi: Early-next Sunday,—and the solar element of the solar elemen



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Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Mars: SE, very low
Jupiter: W, very low
One hour after sunsee:
Saturn: WSW, high
Jupiter: SE, low
- Moon:
Full **

Moon:
Full Moon, Sunday, 4:06 a.m.
Penumbral lunar eclipse, 3:54
a.m. Close to Jupiter Friday
night/Saturday morning.

Venezuela, the moon appeared as a dark disk with a bright ring of sun encircling it. By next Sun-day the earth and moon will have moved about 4 percent

farther along in their mutual orbit about the sun, and the moons orbit will no longer be aligned for a central eclipse. Consequently-the-moon will miss the center of the earths shadow by a pretty wide margin. Still, it will penetrate fairly deeply into the partial, or penumbral, shadow.

To best appreciate this

penumbral, shadow.
To best appreciate this eclipse, start watching before the moon begins to enter shadow around 2 a.m. next Sunday of the moon begins to enter shadow around 2 a.m. next Sunday as the penumbral papear noticeably darker. After that, the vell will sowly lift until the eclipse ends, just before 6 a.m. But the moon will appear quite normal well before that.

Next week: Hanny blieful. Next week: Happy birthday, Hubble!

Chris Anderson is the produc-tion specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Plane-tarium at the Herrett Center for

Sexually abused teen | Dog owners should beware of ear problems wavers about telling

DEAR ABBY: I have recently turned 14. When I was 7, I was sexually abused by a close female relative. The abuse wasn't as severe as in most cases of molestation, but I know what happened to me was wrong. I forgive this relative and do not bear the emotional scars that most victims do.

I'm wondering whether I should be the control of the control of

it was up to me to decide whether or not to tell my parents.
What do you think I should do. Abbyl Should I ake his secret to my gravel Should I tell my parents and stake the mever that the stake of th

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GEEL, All BONCE-WILL AGE.

If you have a dog, it is likely you will see an ear problem, and depending on the breed, it may be more often than you thought possible. In fact, one-in-live canine pet insurance claims involve ear problems and for this reason, all dog owners should be familiar with how to clean their dogs ears.

The most common ear problems affect the external ear (otitis external).

lems affect the external ear (otitis external). Middle ear infections (otitis media) can also occur and may be associated with a ruptured eardrum. Cleaning an ear canal is the most important, and often the only treatment necessary to treat otitis externa and perhaps prevent the infection extending to the control of the erhaps prevent the infection om extending into the middle

ear.
The correct techniques and correct ear cleaning products The correct techniques and correct ear cleaning products used to clean out the ears contain ingredients such as chlorhexidine and propylene deproduction or cotoxicity. Specially if the ear drug is reputated, explains lands ACO, and Profession of Correct Correct



amount of wax and infection that may be present in the ear. One very safe product that is good for Malassezia yeast, the pathogen present in the to the good for Malasseal yeast, the pathogen present in up to 90 percent of ear problems, Is Malacetic Olit (DermaPet - www.dermapet.com) which is available from your veterinarian. This product works by drying the ear and making the ear more actide. Other veterinary products that are also very useful include Epi-Otic (Virbac) and Nolvasan Otic (Fort Dodge).

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Cleaning the ear is always a part of the treatment for ear infections, and may be all that is necessary. If your ventinarian materials to clean the ears, here is how it is done Fill the ear canal with the ear cleaner and massage thoroughly. For most-num benefit, allow the solution to remain for at least five minutes before attempting to utes before attempting to manually clean out the excess with a dry cotton ball. Do not use Q-tips. Take care not to abrade the ear with the cotton

by overzealous cleaning. In dry and/or initiated ears, a tiny bulb or a water pick can be helpful. Your veterinarian may have new technology (Ear-i-gator, Medra Autiflishs, Schering) for a more thorough professional ear cleaning. Routine ear cleaning on a weekly or blweekly basis helps prevent recurrent infections especially in dogs that are prone to them or that swim a lot.' says Frank.

The cause of ear problems is broken down into three basic categories:

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During allergy season, and depending on which part of the country out live, many ear cases are caused by, environmental antigens such as trees, grass, weeds, molds or house-dust miles. This may lead to inflammation, which leads to an environment in the ear conductor to the growth of yeast and the country of the country

Former Twin Falls veterinari-Former Tulin Falls viertinaria-an Mary Becker is the coauthor of the book 'Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Sou!' and a popular veterinary contributor for ABCs' Good Morning Ameri-ca." Write to hirr in care of Kerlice, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

Here's some advice to keep your prom night safe

tween midnight and 3 a.m. Daryl Lynch, chief of adoles-cent medicine at Children's Mercy Hospitals, offers items to mercy Hospitals, offers discuss with your teen:

Make sure the vehicle is in good working condition.
 Undit the number of pas-

Insist that everyone in the vehicle wear seat belts.

Don't allow driving after midnight.

midnight.

Make sure your teen provides contact phone numbers where he or she can be reached.

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Twin Falls Senior Center

Win Falls Senior Center 530 Shoahone St. W. Dinner served from noon to 12:30 pm. Suggested donation is 33:50 for seniors. The cost is \$3 for non to seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Pool room open Monday through Fidday, 8 a.m. to 4 pm. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fiddays, 9 a.m. to 4 pm.

Menus: Monday: Beef and mush-rooms over rice, broccoli and cauliflower, melon salad, bread,

caumiower, melon salad, bread, ice cream

Tuesday: Chicken chowmien, egg roll, green salad, bowl of fruit, cookle

Wednesday: P

rint cooker
Wednesday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, mixed
vegetables, three-bean salad,
bread, strawberries
Thursday: Lasagna, French
bread, green salad, green beans,
crean puffs
Friday: Hawallan chicken,
tater tot potatoes, com, salad,
bread finite and

Friday: Haw tater tot potato bread, fruit pie

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Activities
Today: Dance, 2 to 5 pm.
Monday: Quilting
Exercise class
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Wednesday: Quilting
Elis Card Culu
Exercise class
Board meeting
Thursday: Center pinoch
Bridge Culu evening play
Friday: Quilting
Elisch Gard Culu
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Elis Blood pressure Bridge Club Saturday: No super bingo, Magic Valley Bridge tournament

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl

nenus:
bday: Roast beef dinner
flonday: Baked potato bar
hesday: Harn and beans,
d potatoes, salad, com
ad, fruit, pineapple upside
vn cake Today: Ro

down cake
Wednesday: Taco salad, mission chips, fruit, dessert
Thursday: Beef stroganoff,
noodles, carrots, salad, dessert

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, 4, under age 60, \$4.50. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards, 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

lutestay, p.m.
Crafts, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Exercise, 10 a.m.
Farmer's Market, 5 to 7 p.m.
Thursday; Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Birthday dinner, noon Red Hat Day Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

Piler Sentor naven
222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: S3 for seniors.
Home to delivered meals are
available each mealtime.

Menus
Tuesday: Pork chow mien,
crispy noodles, green beans, jellied and vegetable salad, bread
and butter, fruit sauce, cookles
Thursday: Scalloped ham
and potatoes, broccoll and
cheese, mixed green salad, rolls
and butter, fruit cobbler

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E. All dinners served at noon. iggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus
Monday: Biscuits and
sausage, gravy, fruit, cookles
Tuesday. Chicken fried steak,
potatoes and gravy, lima beans,
inti sand, lemon bars
Wednesday, Liver and onlors,
scalipped potatoes, peas, fruit
medley, peach cobbiler
Thursday: Ham, augrain potatoes, broccoll, Jell-O with fruit,
custant

tatoes, broccoli, jeacustard
Friday, Roast beef, potatoes
and gravy, mixed vegetables,
macaroni, salad, fruit, cake and

Activities: Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Gem State Fiddlers,

oon
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Sinack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Blingo, 7 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Pinochle, 8 p.m.
Pinochle, 8 p.m.
Pinochle, 8 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Aerobics, 11 a.m. Commission for the blind, 1

m. Priday: Pinochle I p.m. Birthday dinner Saturday: Card tournamen idge and pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

— SENIOR CALENDAR

Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly Milk, coffee, juice and tea rved.

Menus: Monday: Baked potato bar, celery with peanut butter, peach upside down cake, bread and

ceiery with peanut outer, peach upside down cake, bread and butter Wednesday: Chicken pot pie, butterscotch pudding, sugar cooldes, bread and butter Priday: Oven fried trout, potatoes, Harvard beets, colesiaw, Mandarin oranges, cinnamon roll, bread and butter

Activities: Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30

.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. Priday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Lasagna, carrotmaisin salad, gatlic bread, fruit
Tueday: Beef stroganofi,
nodiness, mullins, dessent
wetherseday: Chicken noodle
soup, Jell-O with pears, combread, browle
"Throwaday: Pit ham, scalloped

soup, jeu-0 with pears, com-bread, brownle
Thursday: Pit ham, scalloped
potatoes, peas with pearl
onlons, coleslaw, roll, spice

Activities: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. SHIBA, 11 a.m. SHIBA, 11 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11 a.m.
Appreciation Day, noon
Flddlers, 12:30 p.m.
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Priday: Leftover lunch, noon
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Blingo, 6 p.m.
Saturday: Cleaning day

Hagerman Senior Center

Hagerman Senior Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Lunch is served at noon and
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3,
non to seniors \$4 and children
under 12, \$2.

Monday: Lasagna, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, bread pud-

fruit, salad, bread, bread pud-ding
Wednesday: Meatloaf, pota-toes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert Friday: Potato bar, baked po-tatoes, chili, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Edem Suggested donations for sen-lors Is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednes-days are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Eden

Menus:
Tuesday: Lemon pepper fish,
scalloped potatoes, spinach
salad, green beans, peaches
Thursday: Roast pork,
mashed potatoes, gravy, carrois,
coleslaw, fruit

Activities: Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo,

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone Omnge juice, milk and coffee erved daily.

Menus:
Tuesday: Canadian ham
pizza, mixed salad, garlic sticks,
vanilla pudding, peanut butter

sday: Tuna or egg salad n, vegetable soup,

Wednesday: Tuna or egg salad anawhich, vegetable soup, each pie Friday: Lasagna, green salad ith dressing, garlic sticks, ba-ana Jell-O

Activities
Monday Evercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Cullting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Stack bar, 6 p.m.
Early to bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Priday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Monday: Meat loaf, macaroni
and cheese, buttered carrots,
fruit cocktail, cookies:
Thursday: Egg salad sandwich, fruit, jell-O salad,
blueberry pie

Blaine County Senior Center 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menus:
Tuesday: Ham with brown
sugar glaze, scalloped potatoes,
fruit and nut tossed salad, hot
rolls, peanut butter cookies,

signi gaze, scanper potantes, fruit and mit tossed salad, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, peanut butter cookies, peaches desired and season of the salad season of t

Activities:
Monday: Dinner and a movie,
530 p.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Development
committee, 8:30 a.m.
Board, 9:30 a.m.
Health watch 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Dixercise, 1:30 p.m.
Briday: Volunteer Appreciation Day

on Day Saturday: Walk-a-thon, 10

Three Island Senior Center 492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glems Ferry Meals served at noon Mon-day, Tuesday and Thursday, beverages with meals. Rides are available by phonling the center at 366 to 2051. Suggested dona-tion is 53 for seniors, 55 for non to seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menuc Monday: Polish sausage, sauerkraut, sliced carrots, three-bean saind Tuesday. Liver and onions or chicken fried steak, potatoes, mixed vegetables, cookle Thursday: Meatlonf, potatoes and gravy, winter mixed vegetables, pudding, bread

Activities Tuesday: Gem meeting, 11

m. Quilting, I p.m. Priday: TOPS, 9 a.m. Cardio, 1 p.m. Saturday: Breakfast, 8 to 11

Camas County

Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Fridays.
The center is open from 9 to 2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for not oseniors is \$3.50; children under 10 are \$2.00. The

Menus:
Tuesday: Spaghettl, beets, salad greens, jeli-O with fruit, French bread, dessert
Wednesday: Ham and cheese casserole, broccoli, cottage cheese, fruit salad, roll, dessert
Friday: Liver and onions, baked potatoes, misted vegetables, green salad, Mandrain orange jell-O, white bread,



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londay: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. uesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Pool Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Quantiligsaw puzzles
Bridge class
Wednesday: Exercise, 7:30

Pool Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Quanting 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. ligsaw puzzles Thursday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Art class, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Priday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.

Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Resaw puzzies Minidoka County

Senior Citizens Center Senior Citizens Center 702 11th St., Rupert Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Menus: Monday: Salad, pork chops, otato casserole, carrots, rolls,

cheesecake
Tuesday: BLT's, French fries,
vegetables, cake
Wednesday: Fruit salad, roast
beef, vegetables, mashed spuds,
rolls, brownies

eel, vegetables, masheu spuus, bils, brownies Thursday: Beel stew, cole aw, biscuits, brownies Priday: Smorgasbord

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochie, 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochie, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: SHIBA, 10 a.m. to 4
pm. Call George, 436-9107.
Priday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochie, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

: ay: Hot beef sandwich, notatoes, tossed salad, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, California blend vegetables,

California blend vegetables, peaches, cooldes
Tuesday: Pigs in a blanker,
macaroni and cheese, broccoli,
fruit, brownie
Wednesday: Meatloaf, baked
potatoes, green beans, fruit jellO, mud pie
Thursday: Sallsbury steak,
noodles, peas and carons, roll,
tossed salad, better than sex
cake

cake Priday: Fajitas and stuff, com, fruit cup, peach cobbler

Activities: Monday: All play pool, 10 m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Tueaday: All play pool, 10

m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Dominoes, 10 a.m. Computer class, 1 : Dominoes, 10 a.m. Computer class, 1 p.m. Woodcarving class, 8:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: All play pool, 10

m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Thursday: All play pool, 10

m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Organ lessons
Night pinochle, 7 p.m.
AARP, 1 p.m.
Woodcarving class, 7 p.m.
Priday: All play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

'ENDING NOTES'



Tomohiro ishtzuka, 75, sits at the desk in his living room on the out skirts of Tokyo, with the notabook where he is writing an 'ending note' – an autobiography meant to be passed onto his family after his death. In the background, there is the portrait ishizuka palmed his wife a week before her death in 2002. It is easier for me to writ thown so they can read it when it am gone, ishizuka says of his

Heartfelt autobiographies give elderly a voice in reticent Japan

The Washington Post

The Washington Port

TOKYO — Living alone in a
ddy little house on the outskirts
of Tokyo. 75-year-old Tomohiric
fishizaka spends hours dwelling
on things unsald fhere are, he
recalls, the stories he never rold
his two adult children are an
expensive the stories of the second
his work of the stories have the
charred remains of boyhood
filends after the U.S. fireforming of Tokyo in 1948. And then
there are stories half told—such
as the depth of his pain after the
sudden death in 2002 of his wife
of 45 years.

In a society where the expression of inpermisst thoughts is

In a society where the expression of innermost thoughts is considered awkward or self-indugent, Ishizuka never found the right moments to share such personal things with his family. So last month he joined the growing ranks of elderly Japanese who are writing down what they can't manage to say. Tanding notes' is what the resulting works are called. An estimated 200,000 seniors have taken to composing these offer-canas, in the hopse that family members will read them after the authors' deaths. A few of the works have gone on to be published posthumously and sold in bookstores. Ranging from synopses' a few pages long to book-length epitaphs, they all serve as records of things too more than four years longer than the advent of ending notes, experts here say, reflects changing notions of old age and death in Japan, which has the longest average. Iffe expectancy on Earth – now 81.9 years, more than four years longer than the average in the United States. Seniors are living longer even the contracted recession in the 1990s, and socially and sold the first of the contracted recession in the 1990s, and social gapanese over 65 lived alone or with a spouse, compared with only 37.7 percent in 1991.

To ry years, senior elizors in Japan let their endodona under generating or simple words around the house," said Haruyo gestures or simple words around the house," said Haruyo gestures or simple words around the house," said Haruyo

In tetreent Japan
Inoue, who last year published
an updated version of her bestselling book on how to write
ending notes, now one of about
a half-dozen available in Japan.
"But as many are no longer
living with their families, it has
reduced the ways in which they
can share their feelings or pass
on their personal histories to
their children or grandchildren," shie said, "Thai is one
important reason they have
turned to writing ending
notes."

important reason they have turned to writing ending notes."

Indirectness is highly prized in Japanese conversation; to avoid embarrassment, husbands and where or patents and dilke' instead of 'love' to express affection.

"It is easier for me to write it down so they can read it when it any one children. "That way they will know what their father and mother were really like ... and mother were really like ... and understand why we made the choices in life that we made. In his draft, he writes of his deep depression after his wife succumbed to a brain hemorrhage in 2002 and his hopes that his children will someday come to understand his eccentral to the control of the cont

down to you from your late mother.

"I want you to understand that when I spend time alone, to draw, to go listen to music, to go watch a movie or go for a drive in the mountains, it is to confirm the bond I had with your mother. To reflect on my life, and understand what it means to be me."

Living so long-often while remaining in extraordinarily good health-can force older lepanese to confront death often. In the live year period ending in 2003, for instance, Ishizuka lost his wife, his mother and his son-in-law.

For Ishizuka, writing his auto-

For Ishizuka, writing his auto biography proved cathartic, biography proved cathartic, a way to come to grips with such massive loss. "There was so way to come to grips with such massive loss. "There was so much death around me that I felt I needed to write about life," he said.

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2005 Mini-Cassia Junior Miss will be crowned Outgoing Junior Miss

BURLEY - A new Mini-Cassia Armerica's Junior Miss will be crowned at 7 pm. Wednesday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2109 and 1900 and 1900

pert, is a student at Minico High School. Kendra Joyce, daughter of David and Staci Joyce of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

School.
Kassie Felt, daughter of Kraig
Kassie Felt of Burley, is a
student at Burley High School.
Vanessa Harper, daughter of
Vivian and Clint Harper of Paul,
is a student at Minico High
School.

is a student at Minico High School.
Kelsie Baker, daughter of Lisa and Brendon Gorringe and Shawn Baker, is a student at Decio High School.
Breanna Michele Piper, daughter of Burley, is a student at Burley High School.
Halbe Jean Rumsey, daughter Halbe Jean Rumsey, daughter of Halba and Kelsi and Rev Barnesey of Burley, is a student at Raft River High School.
Kelsi Jane Goodfellow, Kelsi Jane Goodfellow, daughter of Shane and Julie

River High School

Kelsi Jane Goodfellow,
daughter of Shane and Julie
Goodfellow of Burley, is a student at Burley High School.

Cassandera (Cassey) May
Hamilton, daughter of Paul
Hamilton and Donna Spidell, is
a student at Minico High
School

a student as seen School.

Mary Fennell, daughter of

John and Terry Fennell of Ru-pert, is a student at Minico High School.

Kylee Jo Montgomery, daughter of Rich and Connie Redman of Albion and Melanie-Montgomery, is a student at Raft River High School. Jessica Konsen, daughter of Tony and Myma Korsen of Paul, is a student at Minico High School.

Stephanle Jean Johnson

School.
Stephanie Jean Johnson, daughter of Jared and Nan Johnson of Burley, is a student at Burley High School.
Carrina Vargas, daughter of Silverio and Alena Vargas of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

School.
Jenulier Garrard, daughter of
Richard and Elsie Garrard of
Burley, is a student at Declo
High School.
Emily Spackman, daughter
of Ross and Gaylynn Spackman
of Burley, Is a student at Burley
High School.

of Burley, is a student at Burley High School. Cara Linn VanTassell, daugh-ter of Chad and Gina VanTassell of Heyburn, is a student at Mini-co High School. Kelsey Dawn Kloepfer,

sey Dawn Kloepfer, hter of Karl and Nadine

Kloepfer of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School. Leticia M. Lopez, daughter of Leonel and Mana Lopez of Ru-pert, is a student at Minico High School.

School. Sea Students at smaller flight School. Kylle Barrus, daughter of Al and Kathy Barrus of Busley, is a student at Busley High School. Nicole Hieb, daughter of Ron and Debbie Hieb of Rupert, Is a student at Minloc High School. Held Browning daughter of Bern and Toral Browning of Ru-pert, Is a student at Minloc High School.

pert, is a student at Minico High School.

Amanda Jarvis, daughter of Kenny Jarvis of Heyburn and Bonny Racus, is a student at Minico High School.

Amy Walker, daughter of Toby and Joni Malker, daughter of Toby and Joni Malker of Declo, is a student at Burley High School.

Ariel Singleton, daughter of Jim and Cindy Singleton and Greg Duhon, is a student at Minico High School.

Erin Webster, daughter of John and KayWebster of Rupert, is a student at Minico High School.

Rebekah K. Christensen, daughter of David Earl and Kim Christensen of Burley, is a student at Declo High School.

to be-come Junior Miss will Emily Barciay
at the state level." Emily Barciay said.
America's Junior Miss is not a

America's Junior Miss is not a beauty pageant, but a scholar-ship program in which its main focus is "Be Your Best Self," Barclay sald. Contestants are judged on scholastics, in-terview, self-expression

BURLEY - The outgoing Mini-Cassia Junior Miss says she will be sad to give up die excited for the new Junior Miss 2005.

poise, fitness and talent. They are taught how to walk for poise, sit for an interview and now to be their best self."

In this program I have learned so much. I have learned so much. I have learned so much. I have learned that setting goals are very important in the process of progression. I have more confidence in myself now than I did before, and I learned things that I can use lear in my life," she said.

This year, she had many opportunities to represent the Mini-Cassia area, she said. For example, she collected stuffed animals, blankets and backpacks from the community, which were later donated to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for children who had to be removed from their homes.

Tam so grateful that I live in

"I am so grateful that I live in this area because of the people and their support," she said.

STORK REPORT -

Cassia Regional **Medical Center**

Eil Mason Rogers, son of ernard and Trisha Rogers of urley, was born April 7, 2005

Magic Valley Regional **Medical Center** Isaura Lyset Funes, daughter of Cassandra Marie Rivera and Johny Martin Funes of Gooding, was born Monday,

and Johny Martin Funes or Gooding, was born Monday, April 4, 2005. Joshua Michael Rascon, son of Myndee Sue and Barry Michael Rascon of Buhl, was born Tuesday, April 5, 2005. Kyler John Eldredge, son of Jessica Ann and John William Eldredge of Jerome, was born Thursday, April 7, 2005. Keaton Andrew Ring, son

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whited

Jami Whited
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The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday
for Sunday's paper; and
noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More information?
Cell Jamie 1735-2728

Call Jami at 735-3278

of Sonya Lynn and Anthony Allen Ring of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 11, 2005.

Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma has busy spring

COMMUNITY EVENTS

TWIN FALLS—The Xi Chapter of Delia Kappa Gamma International has had a busy spring. The organization is made up of female educators.

At its March meeting, member and chapter officer keyly Dabestani presented a program on the Persian New Year. She is married to a native of Iran and lived there.

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Dabestani explained that the Persian New Year begins before dawn on the morning of the Spring Equinox, this year on March 20. The holiday is celebrated for 13 days, ending with a picnic.

brates as a picnic.

She also explained the symbolism of the "Seven Angels," which each family displays in their home. They are beauty (an apple), prosperity (sumac

spice), health (garlic), joy (ju-jube tree), rebirth (bean sprouts), happiness (ally or hy-acinh) and like (vinegar). At its February meeting, the chapter heard from Bill South-wick. Canyon View Hospital administrator, or "Managing Stress as we Celebrate Change." Southwick usest games and se-rious information to present positive ways to deal with stress in jobs and layful meeting, the chapter visited the Twin Falls County Historical Museum Museum director Chris Bolton was the speaker and guide. The chapter also congranulat-ed member Karen Goodrich for being chosen Idaho Music Edu-cator of the Year.



At the March meeting of the XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Inter-national, member and officer Kathy Dabestani presents a program on the Persian New Year.

RSVP volunteers receive

recognition this week

BURLEY - The Retired and
Senior Volunteer Program
(RSVP) of the Magic Valley
salutes the 450 senior adult voluniteers during National
Volunteer Week, April 17-23.

Magic Valley residents who
share their time and talents will
be honored at Volunteer
share their time and talents will
be honored at Volunteer
turf Cub in Twin Falls.

The Mini-Cassla RSVP office
will also salute its volunteers on
the following days:
Monday: Minidoka, Albion
and Oakley Senior centers.
Tuesday: Senior Transportation and Respite.
Wednesday: America Reads
and Seniors as Mentors.

Thursday: Mini-Cassla
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Christmas Counciland Veterars recognition this week

Christmas Council and Veterans Services. Priday: Senior Health Insur-ance Benefits Advisors. National Volunteer Week is sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation and Volunteer Cen-

ter National Network.
For more information, call 878-0727.

AARP hears about

Cassla County Museum BURLEY - Valerie Bowen will be guest speaker at the Mini-Cassia AARP meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland

Thursday at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

Bowen, the Cassia County Museum curator, will discuss the historical background of early area photographs. She will be assisted by Brian Tibbets, who is also a centennial com-nittee member.

All interested people are wel-come. Dick Meamber is chapter president.

Kimberly library adds books to shelves

KIMBERIY - The Kimberiy Public Library has added sever-al new books to its shelves. Adult fiction: "Miranda's

Vines" by Kimberly Kaffa;
Summertime" by Liz Rigbey;
Dead Famous" by Carol O';
Oonnell: "Diamond," Lucky
onn' Queen' all by Sharon Safa;
Full Pursuit' by Jasmin Cresswell;
"The Vig" by John T.
Lescroart: The Hhassa Mey Series" by Dennis Mccarty,
Montana Horseman, and 'California Eagles" by John S.
McCard and Tone Survivor by
Will Camp.
Christian fiction: "The Peacemaker" by Lori Copeland,
'Tateful Journey' by Gary E.
Purker, "Wings of Riches" by Al
and Joanna Lagy, 'Opal' by Lauraine Snelling and 'Dreams of
Freedom' by Michael R.
Phillips.

Eor more information, call

Phillips. For more information, call the library at 423-4556. Office on Aging recognizes volunteers.

TWIN FALLS - During Na-tional Volunteer Week, April 17-23, 52 Magic Valley residents who volunteer in eight counties

of south central Idaho will be honored.

This year's theme for National Volunteer Week is "Inspire By Example!" National Volunteer Week is possored by the Points of Light Foundation and the Volunteer Center National Network in Washington, DC. "Our volunteers go way beyond the call of duty in sharing incli life experience and job-related skills with others in our communities of south central Idaho," said Bruce A Stevens, Retired and Senior Volunteer manager a. the Office on Aging Thank you' to the selless men and women who embody the American spirit of caring for one another."

Wildlife Day Camp takes place in Lincoln County

SHOSHONE - The Twin Falls County 4-H Edension Office District III is offering a day of ac-tivities with a Wildlife Day

Camp from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 14 at the Lincoln County Fair-grounds. The cost is \$7.50, which in-cludes a T-shirt, supplies, lunch

Applications available

Applications available
for CSI Tech Camp
TWIN FALLS—The College of
Southern Idaho Community
Bducation Center is accepting
applications for this summers
Tech Camp.
The camp will be held from 8.

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a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Pridays on the CSI campus. Ses-sion one runs from June 27 to

July 1, and session two, from July 11-15.

CSITech Camp is an opportunity for students age 11 to 17 to learn about technology and agin useful skills to use at school, home and later in their carrers, the college says. The camp will provide an opportunity to use state-of-the art equipment and software. Participants will also receive a CD packed with software and demos. Students will get to learn in a hands-on environment, a wide variety of advanced computer skills, including Web design and development, digital video and audio, 3D animation, computer animation, digital video and audio, 3D animation; the control of t dent. A limited number of number of number of number and number of number of

Mothers take opposite roads in Schiavo-like tragedies

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. - Day after day, year after year, two mothers sat vigil beside their children

children. They sang snatches of favorite songs. They told bright stories out of fragments of the past Remember when you put that snake inmy flowerpord Remember playing with our old dog.

Sweeper?
In Florida, Kaye O'Bara would stroke her daughter's cheek. "Wake up, honey," she'd say. "Wake up and we'll go to Dis-ries."

Water up and we'll go to Dis-res. In Kansas, Shirley Bradley. In Kansas, Shirley Bradley would clutch her son's limp hand. Squeeze if you can hear me, 'she'd tell him.

But there is no recovery from brain damage so severe. The daughter would not wake up. The son would not squeeze back. The children would not ever again speak or read or move, And so the mothers made their choices.

move. And so the mothers made their choices. Kaye O'Bara chose to bring her daughter home, to sustain a life ahe still viewed as a blessing. Shirley Bradley chose to close off her son's feeding tube, to end what the saw as his suffering. Neither mother would pre-sume to pass judgment on the other.

to the pass judgment on the made he there claims to have made the right choice. Just the choice that was best for her child.

With the certainty of a mother's love, Knye O'Bara knows her daughter is happy.

Edwards O'Bara lies in a seagreen nightgown, on sea-green shets, in a room filled with angel figurines. Her gray-green the control of the contro

Inher open mouth.

The TV is tuned to lerry Springer until O'Bara notices and, clucking, changes the channel. "Edwarda doesn't like lerry," she explains. 'She never did like anything smutty."

When she was 16, a lack of insulin sent Edwarda into a diabetic coma. Her heart stopped for several minutes, her bain, starved for cnygen, began to shut down. She can breathe on her own, and cough, and not much more. Edwarda turns 50 care of the she was to be a support of the she was to be she with ribbons and pour a muty mbrure of baby food, eggs, milk and yeast into her feeding tube.

There you are Miss America' O'Bara croons, fluffing the pillow She nuzzles up to Edwarda's cheek. 'O'Ooh, I low you.'

As her mother kisses her, Edwarda's mouth curlis into an awkward, fleeting smile.

Shirtey Bradley sor these smiles, too.

But the knew, with the certainty of a mother's low, that they meant norbling.

But she knew, with the certainty of a mother's love, that they meant nothing. For 12 years she had watched over her son, Randy McCulough, in his nursing-home bed Unmoving, unseeing, his warm hown eyes gone dull, his limbs stiff and wracked with apasms, stiff and wracked with apasms, with him. Massaging him, she could soothe him thorier was with him. Massaging him, she could soothe him into sleep. Although he, like Edwarda, was in a persistent vegetative state, sometimes he seemed to smile at her.

"That smille. That wasn't a smile, she says now, sitting in herhome in Topeka, Kan. Tiwas a muscle reaction. Involuntary.

Randy was gone."

She had known it the moment she saw her 25-year-old son strapped to a hospital gumey after a motorcycle crash that caused such extensive head in-

stapped to a hospital gumey after a motorcycle crash that caused such extensive head injuries he was not breathing when the pammedies arrived.

T knew intuitively that Randy's spirit, Randy's essence, was no longer with him.' says Bradley, a social worker.

She nurtured the body on the bed, tended the sores and kissed the slack cheeks, but it began to seem a charade. This body was being kept alive, but there was no person in it."

For the first 2 years after Edwarda came home to stay, O'Bara left the house only twice. Once for her husband's funeral and once for her buther daughter's wedding.

The wedding was held in a church. But the reception was in the Missis and bungding fellowards bed. The priest pinned a corsage on Edwardas night-gown. The bride held her big sister's hand and told her all about the ceremony.

Ever since she hrought Ed.

sister's hand and told her all about the ceremony.

Deer since she brought Edwards home on May 31, 1970—
five monits after the teenager slipped into a diabetic coma while everyone thought she was simply sleeping off the flu—
O'Barn has closen to treat her as a functioning member of the family.

O Bastana a functioning member on unfamily.

O'Bara used to say with conviction that Edwarda would wake up. Now, she says only that perhaps she might.

But even II her daughter remains in this state until she dies, O'Bara has no doubt that it's a life worth living.

'It's all how you look at life."

says O'Bara, a former teacher at a Catholic school. "She's enjoy-ing doing what she's doing." She says her daughter can un-derstand the love that surrounds sne says her daughter can understand the love that surrounds her and that she has been blessed with a special power to heal. A book and a video about the O'Bara family have drawn visitors to Edwarda's bedside from suround the world; several have said she helped them recover from grow illness.

"Maybe someone would come in and aspect doughty of life."
O'Bara says. "Well, can you cli me amyone doings as much good as she's doing? To me, that's quality of life."
After the accident in .1991, Bradley saw no quality in her sons sile.

Randy, the youngest of her

Bradley saw no quality in her son's life.

Randy, the youngest of her three children, was always so playful, so full of zeal. He loved to wrestle, to water skl, to pump up his biceps to impress the girls. In the sunroom of her Topeka home, Bradley holds up a photo of her son. He stands waist-deep in water, funscless bulging out of this yellow life vest, grinning and blowing a kiss. That was Randy alive.

In the nursing-home bed, "he was living, breathing, pulsathed only by technical means," his mother says.

technical means, its mountages.

"There was energy, of course.
But it wasn't life."

The doctors advised her to wait; they told her it was possible he could recover some function. So Bradley waited. She and Randy's father – the couple had divorced several years earlier – visited the nursing home daily. Bradley talked to Randy, about silly memories: the

chocolate cake with caramel king she baked for his birthday, the tree house he built with his father, the endless games of Sorry with his two older sisters.

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father, the endless games of Sorry with his two older sisters. She hoped he could hear her. She never saw any sign that he did.

Instead, she saw his bedsores fester. She noticed bruises from when his caretakers dropped him as they struggled to prophim in a wheelchair.

He got sick with bout after bout of precumonia. The anthiocount of the same has been did not after bout of precumonia. The anthiocounts are suffered to the same has been did not after bout of precumonia. The anthiocounts are suffered to constant, the dain onlik bottom began to peel, Randy had trouble coughing up phiegm, so nurses would suction it out which a tube that made him gag. The thinkings. Why are we doing this? Why are doing this? I his mother said.

After several years of fighting oget good care for him in Topela, Bradley moved her son to a unursing home near his sisters in North Dakota, where she though! he might get more attention. His sisters visited him often; she liew up to see him several times a year. His care did seem to improve. He stopped gridley in his face, in his body, that convinced her he was in pain.

One day, she says, she say in her son's eves a plea for hein.

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agreed to stop feeding Randy, and Bradley Bew to North Dakota, to her son.

"I told him what was going to happen. I told him how much! loved him." How much we appreciated the gift of him. I told him it was time now to bring him peace:

him reace.

For six days, Bradley sat by he son's bed, watching him die.

At the end, she recalls, as he gasped for every breath, she wrapped him in her arms and whispered:

"Let go, Randy, I love you. Just let on."

"Let go. Randy. I love you. Just let go."
In Edwarda's room, a picture of Terri Schlavo fills the TV screen.
O Barra squints to read the news flash: The US. Supreme Court has declined to step in. Schlavo's parents are nearly out of appeals in their flight to have their daughter's feeding tube reinstated. O'Bara strokes Edwarda's arm.
She has sympathy for both

their adigniters teening tube re-instated. O'Bara strokes Edwarda's urm.
She has sympathy for both sides: For Schlaw's husband, who says Erni would have want-ed the feeding tube removed, and for her paerus, who say Perri would want to keep on living.
There is no one correct course, O'Ban say almay must make on its own, and with love. In Kansas, Bradley feels the stanks on its own, and with love. In Kansas, Bradley feels the same Shee'let anopy all week, as she watched politiclans, judges and protesters pressure to know what's best for Terri. She would hot have wanted a stranger to make the choice for Randy.
Bradley thinks of her son not only with sorrow, but also, now, with joys She talks to him often.
None of us know what awaits us when we die, but I sense that he's aware I'm talking to him, she says. "He's healed. He's free."

about saying 'no' You talk your-self through why and whether you'll say 'no.' You hope you'll say 'no' when presented with the opportunity to say it out loud.' The trick, Kemp says, is matching what you want with that words that actually come out of your mouth. That takes work.

out of your mouth. Alea work.
"Think of saying 'no' not so
much as a confrontation but as
conversation," she said.
"Not saying 'no' requires more
than a change of vocabulary.
"No' is useless if people have already learned not to trust youor when they think you're not

scrious. "No" requires integrity, Kemp believes.

"Walliers undermine their own integrity by being noncommittal," she writes. Behaviors that show integrity include follow-through on what is, promised, consistency, honesty and doing what you say you'll do it." Saying 'yes' carries real consequences. Usel to nly when you mean it, Kemp advise. "Ask yourself: Will you follow through? Will everyone's needs get met fairly well will everyone be safe? Will the ask be completed on time and as promised?

Do you feel good about saying yes?"
She practices what she preaches by rigorous yet judicious use of 'no.' Between her business and the Statehouse. She was a subject of the statehouse of the s

most people waffle.

Wallers tend to make themselves miserable, she says, because their chronic indectsiveness undermines trust and aboutiges relationships and make the same transport of the same tr

Worse, though, is the chronic agreer, usually so afraid of being distilked that he or she says 'yes' dishonestly. "You know you've said 'yes' too much when you keep your-

"You know you've said 'yes' too much when you keep you-self awake at night wonying about all that you have to do, when you feel tired nearly all the time, when you don't get done all the things you've promised to do, when you often say things like 'I don't have enough time,' and when other people stop asking you to do things because you don't follow through," she said.

Saying "no" is about self-re-spect, Kemp believes. "Being true to yourself is a basis for saying 'yes' and 'no' ..."

"No! How One Simple Word Can Transform Your Life" is available by phoning (800) 714-6395 or online at http://www.amacombooks.org

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Dogs Continued from Et

called Sharing Positive Experi-ences - Animals & Kids (SPEAK, for short), recently won an award from the Metropolitan Washington Council of Govern-

washingon Council of Governents.

"It has taught our kids so much about kindness," sald Tubman principal Sadla White, whose school offers an abbreviated version of the program is to two other foundations. That is something you have a sense to be something you have a sense to be something to the same and it stays with you. The children speems of feeding school of the same and the

she had made of the dogs paw print. "Remember how you were worried about Spencer, that he would be so sad?" she asked them. "He's much better

asked them. "He's much better now."

"Inmka's students eat the close to the dogs. They crowded around to pet them but kept their voices low. Under Alfonso's direction, the children learned how to rain Shakespeare to stay still. Ronald Broadus, 10, went first. He held his palm in front of the dogs face and told him to stay. "Speak in a firm, nice voice, ike a gym teacher," Alfonso said. Not mean, but firm and nice."

Then Ronald strolled off, to test Shakespeare's discipline. "Look at him watchingyou," are in charge."

Shakespeare's reward was a

"Look at him watchingyou," Allook at him watchingyou, "Allook said," He knows you are
in charge."
Shakespeare's reward was a
treat, given by Ronald. Three
more students repeated the lesson. Later, they all got a chance
to feed him, gegling as they
did. "He got slobber on my
hand" Ronald said. 'It tobles!
said Gabriela Marthers. 3
Shakespeare, the areas of
other and short on the said of the saidents. He was kept outside and named Fong in hopes
that he would become a vicious
guard dog. But he turned out to
e a genile soul, she told them,
and now lives indoors as part of
her family. She wanted to name
him for a writer because the
likes to read and considered
Wait Whitman and Mark Twain
before settling on Shakespeare
because "he is shaky all over the
lace."
Spencer, who had closely ob-

place."

Spencer, who had closely observed Shakespeare getting all the attention, then got some of

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his own. There was a group pet-ting, with children saying 'thi' as they stroked his soft hat A few touched the worbbly area around his jaw. 'If feels like Jell-O," sald Bashir Sessy, 9. Bashir told a story about being chased at a playground by a tiny dog, and Alfonso seized the opportunity for a les-son.

by a tiny dog, and Alfonso setzed the opportunity for a lesson.

"If a dog chases you, do you run" she asked. "No," several students replied. She instructed them to stand still, cross their students replied. She instructed them to stand still, cross their students replied. She instructed them to stand still, cross their students replied she in the students replied she way. The dog probably will think "boring" and go away, she said.

The programs supporters say that encouraging children to advocate for animals reinforces their commitment to doing the right thing in other situations. They cite research showing a link between childhood cruelty to animals and later violence against people, saying it underscores the importance of intervening empiratance of intervening empiratance in the said still, and the said its, if one of heir highest printies. This gives them a proactive way they can help animals and people in their community, it rurns them into little activities, and they look for other ways they can help in their community, as well."





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THE MILLERS

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TWIN FALLS- James and Jean
Miller of Twin Falls recently celebrated their 50th weedling
antiversary in Las Vegas with
their son. Both, daughter-in-law,
leanie, and grandson. T.J.
They were married April 7.
1855, in Winona, Minn.
They have lived in Twin Falls
for 50 years. He worked for the
Twin Falls Fire Department and
Sun Valley Stages. She worked for
the Twin Falls School District in
the hot lunch program.



-WEDDINGS

FRANCISCO-BARKER

BUHL - Sarah Lynn Francisco and John Hadley Barker were married Jan. 8 at the Mountain View Church of the Brethren in Bolse.

The bride is the daughter of Les and Barbara Francisco of Meridi-

and Barbam Francisco of Meridi-n.
Parents of the bridgepoon are Jim and Elizabeth Barker of Buhl.
The Rev. Larry Hauder official-ed the ceremony, Karmelle Nye, a family friend, was the organist. Stew Meyers, fraternity brother of the groom, was the gultarist Stew Meyers, fraternity brother of the decomposition of the property of Stew Meyers, fraternity brother of the bridge was the vocalist. Survity sister Tracy Storey served as the bridges mald of honor.

Bridesmaids included Gamma
Phi Beta sorority sisters, Katle
Conklin, Sara Newkirk, Kirsten
Murray and childhood friend,

Phi Beta Sorony sostera-man-conklin, San Newkirk, Kirsten Murray and childhood friend, Kari Miller.

Licy Murphy, cousin of the bide, and Melanie Plyler, cousin of the groom, were flower gifts.

Michael Barker, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Scott Francisco, brother of the bridge, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers, Nate Flory, Adam Yee and Dustin Miller.

Eric Plyler, cousin of the groom, and Dillon Caylso, cousin of the bridge, were the triplearers.

McKinnon-Wood

BURLEY - Audra Lee McKin-non and Erick McKay Wood were married Friday, April 15, in Firth. The bride is the daughter of David and Joy McKinnon of Firth. The bridegroom is the son of Roland and Colleen Wood of Bur-ley.

Rotand and Concern The Indian and Concern The Bride is a graduate of Firth High School and has been attending Idaho State University. She has been employed at Homestead Family Restaurant in Firth.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho

ed the College of Souuress and ISU.

He will be managing Western

PARKS-FREDERICKSEN

MERIDIAN - Sheila Parks and Eric Fredericksen were married Eric Fredericksen were married Jan. Bin a candielight ceremonyat Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Meridian. The bride is the daughter of Terri Dutham of Bolse and Bill Parks of Eagle. The bridegroom is the son of Gene and Judi Fredericksen of Jemme.

Gene and Judi Fredericksen of Jerome.

Amanda Albers, Erlend of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridal attendants were Monica Anders, Elisha Krudsen and Molly Kinney, Eriends of the bride, and Julian Kiser and Susan McInney, sitters of the groom, was best man.

The groomsmen were londerander of the groom, was best man.

The groomsmen were londerander, Christ Hall, Edan McCarthy, Shawn Nurley and Clay Seamons, friends of the groom, were flower gitls.

Cade McInerney, nephew of the groom, were flower gitls.

Cade McInerney, nephew of the groom, were flower gitls.

Cade McInerney, rephew of the groom, was ringboard.

the groom, was ringbearer. Candlelighters were Heath McInerney and Andrew Glaco-



and John Barker

Kristina Francisco, cousin of the bride, and Emily Bender, cousin of the groom, were can-

dielighters.

Special guests included Mike and Marrian Cayko, grandparnd Marrian Cayko, grandpar-nts of the bride from Couer

Ariz.

The bridegroom is a 1999 graduate of Buhl High School and a 2003 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed as a geological engineer at Terracon in Tempe.



Erick and Audra Wood

Stockman in Twin Falls. Stockman in Twin Falls.
A reception to honor the cou-ple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 22, at the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S., Burley.



azzi and ushers were M ser, Ryan Parks and

mazzi and ushers were Matt Kiser, Ryan Parks and Jeff Durham.
Patricia Fredericksen-Giacomazzi, sister of the groom, presented a special reading. The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at the Limelght in Meridian. Auns of the bride and groom screed cake and were host-sees of the buffet table was the country of the country of the transparent of the buffet table was the country of the state of Idaho.

The couple resides in Meridian.

DONNAN-BALLMAN

BURLEY - Mike and Susan Donnan of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Marie Donnan, to Jeffery Gerald Ballman, son of Curtis and JoAnn Ballman of Waterville, Minn

nonn Ballman of Waterville, Minn.

Minn.

John an is a graduate of Con-crotte University in Portland, Ore.

Sie is employed at Thirty Luther-an Church in Farthault, Minn.

Ballman is a graduate of Dhi-versity of Wisconsin in River Falls,

Wis. He is employed at Mont-gomery-Lonsdale High School in Montgomery, Minn.

dding is planned for 3 rday, June 18, at Trinity

SULLIVAN-OTTO

SULLIVAN-OTIO
JEROME - Barry and Carolyn
Sullivan of Jerome announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Sara Jyan Sullivan, to Steven Jon
Otto, son of Rick and Dee Dee
Otto of Twin Falls.
Sullivan is a graduate of
Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaha. She will
gaduate with her bachelor's degree from Idaho State University
in May.
Otto is a graduate of Twin Falls.

in May.

Olivin January States of Twin Falls

High School. He attended CSI
before enlisting in the United
States Army. He is currently stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.
Echo Company 1-8 Infantry with
the special task force battallon.

GARREAN-DIETZ

TWIN FALLS - Jeff and Darla Martin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Heather LeeAnn Garean, to-Keyes Gary Dietz, son of Gary and Helen Dietz of Concord, Callf.

Garrean is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. Dietz is a graduate of Boise

Dietz is a graduate of Boise State University.
The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 21, at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony.

HOWA-HUNZEKER

HOWA-HUNZEKER
TWIN FALIS-Allan and Cindy
Howa of Twin Falis announce the
engagement of their daughter.
Cally J. Howa, to Jason L. Hunzeker, son of Mike and Linda
Hunzeker of Twin Falls.
Howa is a graduate of Twin
Falls High School. She spent several years in Boise and attended
Boise State University, before returning to Twin Falls to help with
the family business.
Hunzeker is a graduate of Kinthe family business.
Hunzeker is a graduate of Kinther High School. He attended
the University of Idaho and BSU.
He is currently running his family
businesses in Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for
530 pm. Sanurday, April 30, at
Blue Lakes Country Club lin Twin
Falls. A reception will be held immediately following the
corrections.

After their honeymoon, the couple will reside and work in Twin Falls.

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ENGAGEMENTS



Lutheran Church in Faribault. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, July 4, at the Don nan residence in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 21, at Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls. A reception will be held following the cere-



CARNEY-BAILES

CARNEJ-DAILES
PAIL - Rail and Polly Camey
of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter. Calle
O Carney, to lake Darry Balles, son
of Becky Bunn and Rick Balles,
both of Rupert.
Camey attended Minloo High
School and received her associate degree from the College of
Southern Idaho. She currently is
employed at persean lewelers in

Deble sales, astended Minloo

Builey.

Balles also attended Minico.
High School and CSL He currently is employed at Lithia in Twin
Falls.

Falls.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at Sunrise

FISHER-DAHLE

PAUL - Dallen and Vicki Fisher of Paul announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Monette Marie Fisher, to Mark Dahle, son of Eric and Rashae Dahle of

Fruitland.
Fisher is a 2003 graduate of Minico High School. She is attending Brigham Young University Idaho, majoring in el-

University idaho, majoring in elementary education.

Dahle is a 2001 graduate of Fruitland High School. He served an IDS mission to the West Indies. He is currently attending BYU-idaho, majoring in applied mathematics.

The wedding is planned for Friday, April 29, in the Idaho Falls

STEADMAN-ALBERTSON

ALBERTSON

RAFT RIVER – Lynn and Susan
Steadman – of Raft – River announce the engagement of their
daughter. Emily Steadman, to,
Terah Albertson, son of Fred and
Eleen Albertson of Vanderhoof,
British Columbia.
Steadman graduated in 1999
from Declo High School. Site
served an LDS mission to Cleveland, Ohio, and Kirdland Sites,
She will receive her bachelor's
degree from Brigham Young
University-Idaho this spring,
Albertson graduated from
high school in Vanderhoof,
British Columbia, and served an
LDS mission in San Fermando,
Calif. He is currently attending



Cellie to Corney and Jake Balls

River Ranch. A reception nor the couple will be held it idiately following mediately following the ceremony. They reside on their farm in Paul.



Mark Dahle and Monette Fisher LDS Temple

A reception to honor the cou-ple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 29 at the Paul LDS Stake Center.

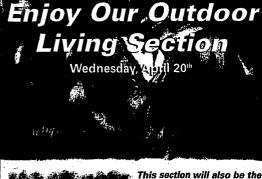


and Emily Steady

BYU-Idaho."
The wedding is planned for Saurday, April 23.
A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 9 pm. April 23 at the Steadman residence.

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