#### GOOD MORNING

#### WEATHER



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Rose to the occasion: Frost or no frost, it's time

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Swingers: The area's small school golfers hit the links Tuesday.

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Harsh water reality: Water users will have more oncerns ofter latest state water order, to editorial says.

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### SPORT OF SPRING



Keeping her balance while waiking along an irrigation berm, Angela Meyer hunts for wild asparagus Monday atternoon south of Wendell. Meyer, 22, has been picking asparagus with her mother, Bonnie, for as long as she can remember.

### Asparagus lovers hunt the tender spears

WENDELL — When spring rain gives way to warmth and sunshine — as it did Monday at the street of the



WIND Virginia S. Hutchins

does, before the aspangus falls victim to farmers' weed spring, before, fresh spears grow thick and tough and go to seed. Wind helps the hunt by blowing down grasses that hide the bright green shoots, but a light to wind up cold before filling a sack Other hazards include dogs and snakes and failing in a ditch.

It's not a pursuit for the faint of heart.

of heart.
The Meyer family of Wendell, however, is up to the challenge. With a plentiful haul, the Meyers each spring indulge in as-



Bonnie Meyer holds her modest harvest of asparagus; Angels was construi. The Meyer household usually picks enough aspara gus to freeze about 50 one-pint bags per year

paragus soup and turna-and-as-paragus casserole — lidling the leftovers from each other if the cravings aren't quite satisfied – and freeze something like 5

### Leaders haggle over cabinet posts

BACHDAD, Imq — Under heavy U.S. pressure to end the crippling, political stalemate, ingle prime minister-designate on Tuesday proposed appointing a broad-based 36-member Cabinet — including a deputy premier from each of Imaga main Shilte, Sunni and Kurdish factions. But haggling continued over

which individuals should fill the seats, adding to the wordes of Iraqs, many of whom feel months of wrangling over the new government has emboldened insurgents to step up deadly attacks on U.S. and Iraqi security forces.

Lawmakers allied with the premier said that in addition to the prime minister and three deputies, the Cabinet would have 17 Shilte Arab ministers,

eight Kurds, six Sunni Arabs and one Christian, fulfilling promis-es by leaders of the Shilte ma-jority to share power among ethnic and religious groups. Of-ficials said at least two ministers

niciais said at feast two ministers are women.
Prime Minister-designate librahim al-Janfart discussed his proposal with President Jaial Ta-labani on Tuesday, the premier's spokesman, Abdul Razak al-Kadhimi, said. But some law-

sible to reconcile the commons-reports.

Talabani's three-member presidential council must sign off on the list before it is submit-ed to the 275-member Nation-al Assembly for a vota. Talabani already indicated he would not exercise his veto, and lawmak-ers said a vote could take place please see IRAQ, Page A2

Variety may be the key

### Social Security debate polarizes parties

GOP senators may write own plan for change

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - From the buttoned-down confines of a Senate hearing room to a bois-terous outdoor rally nearby, De-mocrats took on President Bush and his Social Security propos-als with gusto on Tuesday and rebuffed pleas for bipartisan-ship from frustrated Republi-cans.

ship from frustrated Republi-cans.
"If he's going out to push for privatization, let's help him pack." Sen. Dick Durbin of Illi-nois said to cheers from a sun-splashed crowd on the lawn

splashed crowd on the lawn across the street from the Capitol. He was ridiculing Bushis heavily publicized 60-day tour to build support for his proposal the street of the

### **Adventurers reach North Pole** in 37 days, break Peary's record

TORONTO – With a final gru-eling sprint, a team of five ad-venturers guided by American Matty McNair reached the North Pole barely five hours earlier than the record claimed by explorer Robert. E. Peary a tentity ago, their spoinsors an-nounced.

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The team is the first to prove that it is possible to reach the North Pole by dogsted in 37 days, as Peary said he did in 1995. His claim to be the first to red by critics who come to could be done so fast.

The expedition, organized by British mountainer, Tom Avery, reached the geographic through the state of the state of

ives, "Avery, 29, said in ment issued by Barclays



in this image provided by Barclays Capital, the Barclays Capital Ulti-

dey upon successfully reaching the North Pole.

Aver, along with a South
African, another Briton, and a
Canadian, made the trek with
16 dogs trained and led by MeNatr, \$3, an American-born adreturner who lives in Baffin is a possible, although it does not establish conclusively that
Polary made it as far as he lealined to the North Pole once before and
to the South Pole three times.
Peary's claim has been in dispute for two decades because
of the questions about his speed and his unusual navigaterreture.

mate North Expedition Team members plant their national flags Tues-day upon successfully reaching the North Pole.

# to warding off dementia

BALTIMORE - Older people who stay active in a wide variety of ways seem to have a better chance of warding off demen-tia, according to research that found it's the diversity, not in-tensity, of the exercise that

found it's the diversity, not intensity, of the exercise that
counts.

And the pastimes can range
from gardening to aerobies.

"It's not necessarily the energy you spend," said Dr. Constantine lyketose, a johns Hopkins University epidemiologist
and the study's lead author. "It's
the variety that matters."

The findings come as no surprise to 73-year-old Blanche
shoul, who walls daily at the
Towson Town Center, where shation very lead as outsomer servlear representation.

The said whemaly, it this in
list are sharp as when I worked
for the state for 31 years."

Shoul said she also bleycles
and exercises with weights
twice a week, as well as doing
arobice—and playing, board
gameis.

Researchers tracked 3.375

games.
Researchers tracked 3,375
men and women over age 65

from 1992 to 2000, surveying them on the kinds of activities they did. Those doing the widest waitey were far less likely to develop demonda, the researchers found.

The oblumest were questioned to the frequency and duration of the frequency and duration of the 15 most common physical activities in older adults – walking, household chores, moving, raking, gardening, hiding, logging, biking, exercise cycling, dancing, aerobies, bowling, golfing, general exercise and swimming.

The findings also suggest that even sedentary activities such as card-playing may be beneficial, lyketsos sald.

\*\*Dearching your body is exer-

"Exercising your body is exer-cising your brain, by the way, because the brain is central to the coordination of any exercise

the coordination of any exercise movement; he said.

The reason for the link between the number of activities and the lower rate of dementia is not clear, Lyketsos said, but it may be that a variety of activities keeps more parts of the brain active. Or it could be that the variety may show the nerthe variety may show the per-son is more socially and physi-cally active overall.

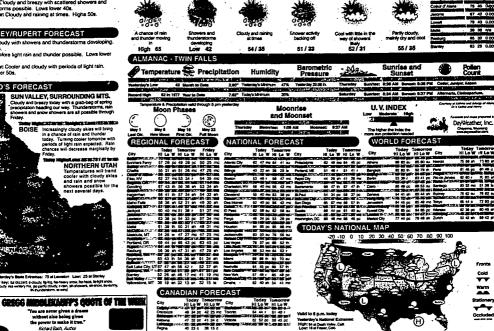
50s.

Cloudy and breezy with scattered showers storms possible. Lows lower 40s. wer Cloudy and raining at times. Highs 50s.

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### **Satellite** radio seeks change in thinking

It's a common refrain, that XM Satellite Radio and ius Satellite Radio have h refrain, one idio and Sir-

that XM Satellite Radio and Siruis Satellite Radio have heard
too many, times to count: No
now will pay for what they already can hear for free.
So what happens if you can't
get it for free anymore?
Numerous announcements
during the past year by XM and
Sirius are testing that theory.
Singing a different refrain—
content is king — the companies have sought to lure customers by emphasizing what
traditional radio doesn't have.
Sirus, for example, last week
signed a four-year deal to devoice a 24-hour radio channelto
Martha Stewart, whose syndicated 90-second radio spots on
traditional radio were dropped
during her legal problems.
Next January, traditional radio
won't have Howard Stern. Sirius will.
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went jamas, monotan tach won't have Howard Stern. Strius will.

We hear that often: 'Well, I'm not going to pay for something I can get for free. You can't get this forest of the collins, a spokesman for Manhattan-based Sirius, which in November nead Mel Reamant as its chief executive. 'It's really uyeling to make on the collins any with the common thing the same to the collins any with the stription fee to get this kind of content. It's that compelling.

Restaurant will donate

percentage of day's sales

The amount of contribution from Johnny Carlno's Restaurant for Jubilee House in the Religion section Saturday was in-

Johnny Carino's will contribute a percentage of the day's sales on June 14 to Jubilee House. The Times-News

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# March home sales hit record high cause of the higher interest rates. Analysts, however, sald the rise in mortgage rates so far has evidently not been enough to dampen buyers' enthusiasm. And some of the increase in March has been retracted with more falling for the past three was 190 years and 190 percent of the process o pace since last December. Sales were up 133 percent in the South to a good annual the South to a good of 233,000 units. Sales in the West climbed by 9.9 percent to an annual rate of 399,000, the strongest pace since last October. Besides the big rise in sales of new homes, economists were also surprised by a 1 percent increase in sales of existing homes, which rose in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.82 million units, the have set new records for four straight years, but analysts are expecting demand to cool off a bit in 2005 as mortgage rates climbed bigher.

WASHINGTON (AP) – Sales of new homes shot up 12.2 per-cent in March to a record high as the nation's housing market continued to soar despite rising

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

continued to soar despite rising mortuge rate.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.43 million units in March, confounding the consensus forecast of a small decline in sales in March, a month when mortugae rates had been inching higher.

Instead, sales climbed to an all-time high, surpassing the old mark of 1.3 million units at an annual rate last October. Sales of both new and existing homes

### **Bombing** kills two in Myanmar

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — A bomb exploded at a busy market in Myanmar's key tourist city of Mandalay Tuesday, killing at least two people and wounding 15 others, officials said.

The blast occurred on the ground floor of the Zay Chomarket in Mandalay, the country's second largest city, about 4 p.m., a chy official said on condition of anonymity.

The two dead and at least 13 of the wounded were women, the official said. It was not immediately known if any foreign tourists were wounded.

Mandalay, 350 miles north of the capital of Yangon, is the country's cultural hub and an important tourist destination.

regrets the error.

M.V.H.S. telephone

number was misreported

An incorrect telephone num-ber was reported in a School Days column on Monday. The Magic Valley High School can be reached at 733-8823. The Times-News regrets the

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Meyer, a self-employed con-tractor who watches for aspara-gus foliage during the hours he spends on Gooding County roads.

Asparagus

bit in 2005 as mortgage rates climbed higher. The big jump in sales was not accompanied by a rise in prices. The median price of a new home sold in March actually declined to SZ12,300, a 93 percent drop from the February level of \$234,000.

Sales were strong in all parts of the country except the Northeast, where they dropped by 82 percent to an annular rate of \$2,000 units.

riads.
"If you've lived here long: enough, you can tell what the plants look like," I'm said.
For this year, the family's first taste of fresh wild asparagus came from a neighbor who carries a bag and watches for the green shoots while Irrigating lields for his employer. The neighbor trades asparagus for the Meyers' jam, biscuits and soup.

the Meyers' Jam, biscuits and soup.
But on Monday, Tims wife and daughter ventured out for their own first serious picking into the season, examining the edges of a field south of town. Bonnle Meyer drove slowly, while daughter Angela Meyer, 22, leaned out the window scanning the weeds.
The first picking is harder because you're rying to retrain yourself what to look for, Angela told me, as I rode along in the back seat.

As the season progresses, An-

rate of 6.82 million units, the third-highest pace on record. Before the release of Monday's report by the National Associa-tion of Realtors, economists had been predicting a slight decline in sales of existing homes be-

The best time to pick asparagus is after a big rain, followed by days of su

days of sunshine; gelas reflexes will improve. But on Monday, Bonnie and Angela scored only a couple of stalks until they stopped the car and walked the ditch. Bonnie pushed aside old growth with her foot, looking for fresh bright mean. On the other bank, her

daughter walked faster, filling the pocket of her sweat shirt. Around here, Bonnie said, longthen Enkino families usually incorporates. Newcomers, in general, regard its as weed and get rid of it. The Meyers have learned where to look, but they avoid plants that appear to be cultivated on purpose. Considerate players in this springtime game, the Meyers also give other asparagus hunters some space. "It's kind of a courtesy thing," Bonnie said.

"It's kind of a courtesy thing." Bonnie said.
As she and Angela searched on Monday alternoon, another whicle stopped in the next mile of the same read, and its occupants emerged with sacks.
That's not unusual. Sometimes drivers notice what the Meyers are doing and follow sult nearby, Bonnie said.
"And I figure it's not worth getting crabby."

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### Iraq

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as soon as Wednesday.
However, such predictions
have repeatedly proved false
since Cabinet negotiations
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groups and to Saddam Hussean Saah Party, which huttally repressed Shiltes and Kurds.
Under al-janfarts proposal,
Iraq's Shiltes would head 17
milistries, said All al-Addid In and Hadi al-Amert, Janwakers in
the alliance, which holds 148

seats in parliament. Eight min-istries would go to the alliance's Kurdish allies, skr to Sunni Arab groups and one to a Christian iaction, they said.
Fouad Massoum, a senior member of Tulahanis Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, confirmed most of the breakdown, but was not aware a Christian would get a post.

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Hoping to end the haggling, al-Jaaiari decided to appoint three deputy prime ministers—one each from the country's main ethnic and religious gabes from the theory one of the country of

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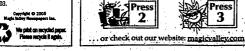
those of Suifai factions that could offer help in beginning talks with Suna milliants, who are believed to be the backbone of the insurgency. Many Shilles have long resented the secular Allawi, accusing his outgoing administration of including former Bankhists in the government and security forces. In april polliticians have been under increasing U.S. pressure to form a transitional government so they can focus on taking overflores to suppress the linear peaking to provide the security of the security of

ing over efforts to suppress the insurgency.

Speaking to reporters in Crawford, Peas, on Monday, Secretary of State Condolectars. Rice said: "Write going to continue to say it is important to keep momentum in the political process."

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Anter a posterection in a re-lence, insurgents have staged a series of coordinated attacks that have inflicted heavy cashal-



### **Business is slow for state-run** drug-importation businesses

CHICAGO (AP) - Atlene Gregory could not afford the drugs her doctor prescribed to lower her cholesterol and strengthen her bones. But she hesitated to take part in Illinois' new program for importing medications from Canada at a different.

In comparison, 22 million free rescriptions were filled in 2004

### Terror attacks worldwide tripled in 2004

tripled in 2004

WASHINGTON (AP) - Terror attacks workdwide more than tripled last year, with much of the Intraes truced to incidents in Iraq, according to government figures released Tuesday by a senior House Democrat.

Based on a briefing federal officials gave congressional aides, Rep. Henry Waxonan, D-Callf., said there were about 650 significant terror attacks last year. He said that was more than three times the record 175 tallied by the government in 2003. In a letter to Secretary of State Condolezza Rice that his staff circulated to the media, Waxonan said the 2004 figure may be underestimated significantly. Many incidents that most circulated to the media, Waxonan said the 2004 figure may be underestimated significantly. Many incidents that most control and the second of the control of the contro

uepartments definition.
Wauman has been critical of
State Department reporting on
terrorism. Last week, he accused Rico of denying Congress
and the public important information about the number of
incidents.



#### New avenues for prescription savings

A drug-company partnership program to help drug-seekers i assistance has spread to 19 states, while other states have programs to help consumers import medications from Cana-



through programs operated by U.S. drug manufacturers. These programs match poor people with public and private assistance and help them obtain free or discounted medicine.

Gregory joined one such program and gets free Fosamax for her bones and Liptior for her cholesterol at a savings of about \$200 a month. Such programs are already under way in at least a dozen states, and the phenomenon is expected to grow with the for-

mation by the U.S. drug indus-try earlier this month of the Partnership for Prescription As-

Partnership for Prescription as-sistance. "You're getting your FDA-ap-proved drug 50 there's no question about safety. You don's sign away any llability, you know where your drugs are coming from and you're not paying for them, sald Mark Grayson, spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufactures of America, an industry group.

### Kansas will take up evolution debate again

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Stu-TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Students in Lisa Vollands advanced biology class earnine flowers, lemons and comunder the microscope, pondering how the plants evolved over time to improve their chances of survival.

The Topeka West High School teacher does not discuss the biblical story of creation or "incligant design," just "the big e-word," as she jokingly calls it. "I don't think you can talk about living organisms without talking about evolution," she said. "We don't talk about religion."

gion."

Classrooms like Volland's have come under scrutiny – again – in Kansas' seesawing battle between left and right over the teaching of evolution.

The battle could heat up over the coming weeks with Kansas' State Board of Education expected to revise its science standards in June.

In 1999, the board deleted most references to evolution in the standards, bringing international ridicule and wisecracks from the late-night comedians. Elections the next, year made the board less conservative, resulting in the current standards describing evolution as a key concept for students to learn.

Last year's elections gave conservatives a majority again 64. A subcommittee plans sky december of the plans sky decembe



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### **Bush gives** embattled **DeLay show** of support

GÁIVESTON, Texas (AP) –
President Bush on Tuesday gave
embattled House Majority
Leader Tom DeLay a high-profile, in-person show of support,
warmly thanking the Texas Republican, who is facing
allegations of ethical improprieties, for his leadership in
Conzress.

etics, for his leadership in Congress.
Bush traveled here to pitch his proposal to add private investment accounts to Social Security. Delay didn't participate in the public discussion and sat several rows back in the audience.
But the presence of the man seen by the White House as crucial to pushing Bush's plans through Congress was no accident.

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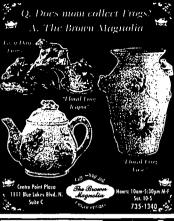
DeLay was included in the event held near his congressional district – and offered a ride back to Washington on Air Force One along with a few other Texas Republicans - 10 show that 'the president appreciates his leadership in the House," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said.

Bush said just that in his remarks. "I appreciate the leadership of Congressman Tom DeLay in working on important issues that matter to the country, he said.



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### Students get cash, prizes for informing

ATIANTA (AP)—For a growing number of students, the easiest way to make a couple of hundred dollars has nothing to do with chores or after-school jobs, and everything to do with informing on classmates.

Tragedies like last months deadly shooting at a Red Lake, Minn., school have prompted more schools to offer cash and other prizes — including pizza and premium parking spots — to students who report classmates

who carry guns, drugs or alcohol, commit vandalism or otherwise break school rules. "For idds of that age, lits hard for them to tell on their peers. This gives them an opportunity to step up if they know something that will help us make an arrest," said james Kinchen, an assistant school superintendent in Houston County, Ga, which earlier this month started offering rewards of up to \$100 for reporting relatively minor

actine, or plans for a crime, in-volving a gun.

Critics call them "antich pro-grams, saying they are a tone-jerk reaction to student vi-olence. Some education professionals fear such policies could create a climate of distrust in schools and turn students against each other.

effective at destroying that sense of community, said Bruce Mar-lowe, an education psychology professor at Roper Williams University in Bristol, R.I.
About 2,000 schools and colleges, from Honolulu to Palm Beach County, Fla., have adopted Student Crime Stoppers programs like Houston County, Coroling to the nonprofit Crime Stoppers U.S.A., which began helping schools set up such programs in 1983.

Dear Abby and Random Kinds of Factness are on 84 today.



### Your birthday today? Don't resist change

resist change

If APRIL 27 IS YOUR BIRTH.
DAY: You are in peak form to appeal to the public and enterrain your fiends in the year ahead. Don't resist change, as the only things that will leave you this year are things that have outwom their vectors. In June you may have a change to land a lucrative position or otherwise improve your irrumstances. Make key moves in August, but sit tight in September when your plans could be blocked. Be prepared for helpful assistance in December when your fondest prayers could be answered.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Off with the del and on with the new. Old conditions and friendships could fall apart due to differences of opinions or disparate political views. Avoid canding important decisions or promises.

#### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Good lifends may possess the necessary power or fame to enhance your reputation or help you reach a treasured goal Pay bills online or use the computer to balance your checkbook.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
The freedom to gamble walks hand-in-hand with the freedom to lose. Put emphasis on work, career and intelligent communications – and steer clear of Lady Luck. Avoid arguments over religion or politics.
CANCER (Tune 21-July 22):
Domonal inhamascelly million of the computer of the communications in social settings. Let your heart be your guide and act independently of others to experience the best success.
LEO (July 23-May 22): Run with the pack. Make a break-through or discovery by hobnobbing with other likerinded individuals. Surface of the part of the control of the part of the control of the

matters.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Get the facts. If you must to luck
you could be wrong. If you gamble with your money you could
lose. To be effective and successful depend upon scientific
knowledge rather than blased
opinion.

opinion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
That nonchalant promise may
be a mere nicety and not something to take seriously. Be
creative and inventive. Try out
new software on your computer.

System on the latest camera.

or test out the latest camera.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Appeal to the masses by being in the know about the latest gadget or fad. New friends could have huge influence or hang out in lofty circles. Money doesn't grow on trees, so spend wisely.

hang out in lofy circles. Money doesn't grow on trees, so spend visely.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Flay fail: Putting the blame on others can make you seem like a troublemaker. Burn all that extra energy by performing constructive tasks maker than giving in to wanderinst.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are apt to get attention for energy, aggressivness and an inspired stroke of genlus. Don't push your luck in public as a bit of enaggeration can backfire at the work time.

AQUARIUS (Inn. 20-Pet. 18): Home is where the heart is, and there you can let your half dirents, Act like the king of your castle and devoted subjects will catter to your every whin.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If it isn't broken, don't fit it groper the lich to make adjustments to existing plans. The grapevine might be buzzing about you or a significant other but don't worry—the gossip is all good.

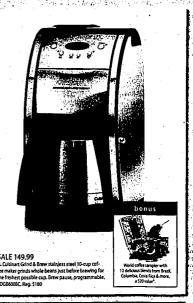
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TWIN FALLS - Herman Neuman, a longitime Magic Valley
resident and author of his memoir, "Heroes from the Artic A
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will speak and sign copies of his
book from 1 to 5 p.m. Sarunday
at Barnes & Noble Booksellers,
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release.

He will donate all of his profits from this event for the Valley House homeless shelter in Twin

For more information, call Corrine at 733-5554.

#### Skandi Dag Festival seeks sponsors

BURLEY - Preparations for the annual Skandi Dag Scandi-navian Festival to be held June 4

navian Festival to be held June 4 are under way.

This community festival brings visitors from all over the briggs on and adjoining states, and showcases food, family fun and races, organizers say.

Sponsorships are still available. Call Chris Kemp at 878-5367 for general festival or sponsorship information.

For race information, call Temp Patterson at 677-4889.

#### M.V. Humane Society holds mobile pet adoption

TWIN FALLS - People for Pets.
Magic Valley Humane Society
will hold a mobile pet adoption
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday
at PetSmart, 1505 Blue Lakes
Blvd. N.

#### **CSI** offers computer lessons for seniors

lessons for seniors
TWIN FALLS—The College of
Southern Idaho is offering the
zero-credit computer class,
Computers for Senions I from
6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, May 2
to 30 in the Shields Building,
Room 201 on the CSI Campus.
The cost is \$50, plus a\$5 manual fee paid to the instructor at
class.

Seniors will get the chance to learn computer basics at a slow and easy pace. For more information, or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-

### DAV will hold a public

DAY will ROM a public dance at 8 p.m. on Friday
TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Audilary is having a public dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAY Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.
The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will provide the music. The cost is a \$2 donation.
For more information; call commander Dorothy Warren at 734-5208.

### Lincoln County 4-H holds

Lincoln County 4-H holds a scrapbooking class SHOSHONE - Lincoln County 4-H is fixing a scrapbooking class from 10 am. to 3 pm. May 7 at the old high school gym. The cost is 510 per person or per 4-H club and its open to anyone age 8 or older. Each club will put together a scrapbook representing their club's year. The books will be judged and put on display at the 2005 Lincoln County Fair. The cost includes a book, 10 pages, decorations and instructions. For more information, call the

### Lincoln County holds wildlife day camp

wildlife day camp
SHOSHONE — The Lincoln
County Bertansion office is having a District III 4-H Wildlife Day
Camp on May 14 at the Lincoln
County Patagonaries, which includes lunch, snacks, and supplies and T-ahirus Exm adult
meals are \$5.50. Pre-registration
is required.
Participants will meet at 8
am at the fairgrounds and will
be transported to the Nehr
Habitat Site for outdoor activities and can be picked up at the
fairgrounds between 4:30 and 5
pm.

p.m.
Activities include hides and
skulls, building reflector ovens,
beavers and birds and decorating F-shirts.
The camp is for ages 5 to 10.
Young people between ages 5
and 7 must be accompanied by

an adult. Participants do not need to be a 4-H member to attend.

For more information or to register by May 6, call the extension office a 1868-2407.

Summer, fall courses GOODNG - Registrat

#### T.F. senior citizens. center holds dance

Centrer Roles cance TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center is having a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 536 Shoehone St. W. Music will be provided by the Melody Masters. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-

#### **National Ovarian Cancer** Coalition opens division

TWIN FALLS - The National varian Cancer Coalition, based Ovarian Cancer Communi, beautin Boca Ration, Fla., announced the opening its (Twin Falls) South Central Idaho Division. Robin Johnson will serve as president.

president.

The coalition's mission is to raise awareness about ovarian cancer and to promote education about the disease.

n about the disease. For more information, call hnson at 280-3680 or e-mail r at keithace22@

#### M.V. New Neighbors holds luncheon May 3

HAGERMAN - The Magic Val-ey New Neighbors will meet at 1 a.m. May 3 at the Snake River rill on State and Hagerman

Streets.
The lunch is \$10. Membership is \$15. The public is invited. A shoe program will be held and participants can decorate a pair of shoes and a prize will be awarded.

Reservations must be made to

#### The Mary Time Club will meet on May 3

TWIN FALLS -- The Mary Time Club will meet on May 3. Roll call is "everything or miscella-

neous."
The club met April 5 at Ilene Mai's home with co-hostess Ruby Lierman. Eleven members attended and roll call was "something old, tell about it." Secret pals were thanked for cards and Gladwin Theener

### summer, fall courses

GSI registers for summer, fall courses
GOODING - Registration for the College of Southern Idaho summer and fall 2005 courses is under way at the CSI North Side Center, at 202 14th Ave. E. for CSI course is added to the course offerings include "Math Concepts," Registrating Algebra," Math in Modern Society," Math for Intermediate Algebra, "Math in Modern Society," Math in Elementary Teachers 1 and 2." Algebra Based Probability Satistics," "Principles of Microconomics" and "World Regional Geography." Computer courses available are "Introduction to Computers" and "Introduction to Excel." Summer 2005' academic classes begin on June 6. Other courses include: "Let's Golf is a one-session Introduction to swing a golf duh. If students register at least one week in advance, instructor and PcA golf professional They Vited Milmake agolf club for them to keep.

The course meets from 10 a.m. to noon May 21 at the Gooding Golf Course and is open to students ages 5 to 12. The fee is \$10.

Call the CSI North Side Center at \$34-8678 for more information.

#### Friends of Jerome Ilbrary holds book, bake sale

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#### STUDENTS OF THE MONTH.



nces its March Students of the Month: remarks communitary amounces its March Students of the Month: from left, top row: Ben dindstaff (third grade), Jose Maisgon (fourth grade) and castle Melton (fifth grade); middle over Flerio Gomez (second grade) and Dakota Silver (first grade); bottom row: Jordan Spellerberg (kindergarten).

### Nicole wants a family that does things together

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### Wednesday's Child



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assignments even when she's having a tough day. If you are great at setting firm boundaries while keeping things positive, these girls will reward you with helr laughter and unsinkable spirits.

For more information

spirits.
For more information on Anna and Nicole, call the Idaho Carelline at 1-800-926-2588, Inside Idaho you can dial 2-1-1. You may need to reference the following reference numbers respectively: 30154 (Anna) and 30155 (Nicole).

### CLUB CALENDAR

#### Civic

#### Rotary Clubs

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Helley - Noon first and third Wednes-ys at Wells Fargo Bank.
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surley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's a 2444 Overland Ave.; 438-0720. Tier - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer hodist Church: 326-4530 or 326-4051. https://doi.org/10.1001/ 14.56-8124.

ys at the El Som-chus, 736-4276 or 734-4244. Optimist Clubs Twin Palls

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yal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8 second and fourth Tuesday at 635 Ave. In Twin Fells, call Dennis or Ron 1-6537 (days) or 733-6951 (evenings), brasen of the Moose - 8 p.m. second fourth Tuesday at 835 Fells Ave. In

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#### Editorial

### Dreher's water order leads to more difficult questions

et the anguish begin for the 2005 begin for the 2005
water year — and
beyond. As spring
on the Magic Valley last week,
it wasn tenough to douse irrigators frustration in a critical
water order issued by Idaho
Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher
Drehers order was the offi-

l response the water to the water call made by Magic Valley surface water canal companies in Our view: The state's response to a major water call offers no easy nies in January. After waiting to see spring water forecasts, Dreher re-leased his findings in a 63-page decree that lowers the answers about future water solutions.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

lowers the boom on hundreds of users. The water czar's order was a stark warning to groundwa ter pumpers, but probably a bigger disappointent to surface Imgators. Dreher's response pin-pointed 80,810 acres of land in Water Districts 120 (in the Thousand Springs region)

in Water Districts 120 (in the Thousand Springs region) and 130 (from American Falls to eastern Idaho) that are candidates for curtailment. Under his order, ground water users with priority dates of Feb. 27, 1979 and later, will be curtailled if those users don't come up with a re-placement water plan. How much water? There's the rub.

the rub.
The order determined that

The order determined that irrigation companies will suffer material water injuries (or losses) of 133,400 acre-feet in 2005. In districts 120 and 130, the groundwater users' must eventually pay back 101,000 acre-feet of replacement water.

water.
But in a surprising move,
Dreher said that amount of
water can be delivered over
time and in future years.
For 2005, pumpers in the
two districts must find a minimum of 27,700 acre-feet of
water Whatever they don't
pay this year, carries over into
the next.

Portioning out this year's water injuries into future years is a significant shift in Idaho water doctrine. Drehor's order says the 27,700 acre-feet represents the

shortage that is 'reasonably likely' among canal companies filling the call. The number is also a feasible amount for groundwater pumpers in the two districts to come upwith.

That said, questions about this order are bound to come flooding back to IDWR.

Surface water users will first ask how the director came up with his shortage. Figures. They'l also a major the state's and plan that does not satisfy their recognized injuries for the year. J un i o r groundwater pumpers will still be able to groundwater the pumpers will still be able to pump at 100 percent after providing the replacement water, while serior surface in rigators must

water, while senior surface irrigators must somehow manage with de-pleted water in storage and in springs.
The order could also keep

The order could also keep groundwater pumpers in a dire fix for years. While this year's replacement of 27,700-acre-feet of water is a manageable amount to deliver, Dreher's order still holds the pumpers liable for the remainder of the 133,400 acre-feet inhuv. acre-feet injury.
This works as a sort of line

This works as a sort of line of credit for pumpers. They can make the minimum payment this year, but the remaining water injuries, or water debt, rolls over into the following year. The amount of injury could continue to accumulate, as well.

That cycle will require more mitigation and currallment the front of the foundation of the following year. The mount of the must will make additional curtailment orders in coming weeks for water calls made by Magic Valley area fish producers.

weeks for water calls made by Magic Valley area fish producers. In the end, there are no winners in this drought picture. Water users have a right to question a plan that changes much of Idaho's water policy. But as Dreher pointed out in a water conference last week in Bolse, water supply may get worse before it gets better. Given that prognosis, drastic change is something we all may have to live with.

# Bush agenda pushes too hard

In January, when Interviewing at the White House on the prospects for President Bushs second term, I found the re-elected chief executive had instilled a bellef among his close associates that the bigger and bolder the goals they set for themselves, the more they would accomplish.



Whether it was political strategist Karl Rove or budget boss fosh Bolten, the message was the same: The way to avoid the "second-term curse that had brought disappointment and frustration to almost every re-elected president in modern times would be to have a clear and ambitious agenda.

Bush sounded the theme

modern times would be to have a clear and ambitious agenda.

Bush sounded the theme himself in his first post-election news conference, claiming a mandate for sweeping change. In the election of 2004, 'he said, 'large issues were set before our country. They were discussed every day on the campaign, With the campaign over, Americans are expecting a bipartisan effort and the said of the campaign over, Americans are expecting a bipartisan effort and the said of the campaign of the campaign over, Americans are supported by a said of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the country of the campaign of the country of the campaign of the country of the campaign of the campa

ce. Whereas in January as many the strongly approved of people strongly approved of his performance as strongly opposed it, now the highly

personal Account

ROAD SHOW

negative ratings outnumber the very positive by a ratio of 3 to 2.

Having armed himself with an ambitious set of goals in order to energize his government, Bush has become the victim of overreach — the one problem he and his advisers did not anticipate.

They thought that things had gone downhill for Dwight Eisenhower, Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton because those presidents had largely used up their 'big ideas' in their first terms and were left adrift without much sense of purpose, vulnerable to their enemies, in their final four years.

their final four years.
So Bush set forth what any president would have to consider a breathtakingly bold

sider a breathtakingly bold agenda.
As Charles O. Jones of the University of Wisconsin remarked to me in January, it was particularly striking to see "a second-term president with the smallest Electronal College majority since Wilson in 1916 undertake the most ambidious agenda since Roosevelt in 1936."

Bush can count some early successes. He has signed legis-lation restricting class-action lawsuits — the first and easiest step in his multi-part assault

on trial lawyers — and he has approved a bill tightening rules on personal bankruptcies, a boon to part of his business constituency.

But in retrospect, Bush clear-overestimated his political

by over-stimated his political capital.

The Post-ABC, News poll at inauguration time gave him only a 52-46 percent positive job approval rating, much lower than Reagan or Clinton enjoyed at the start of their ill-fated second terms.

His far more important goal of changing Social Security, the backbone of the New Deal, into a hybrid system with personal savings accounts ted to the stock and bond market has sunk like a rock:

the stock and bond market nas sunk like a rock: The latest Post poll shows a 2-1 disapproval score for Bush's handling of the Social Security issue, by far the worst score of his presidency. For the first time in Post polls, more op-acced neights accounts than posed private accounts than supported giving people that

supported grants protection.

That Bush is losing — and losing badly — on the issue to which he has devoted more time and effort than any other time and effort to his. ume and enor than any other has had a negative effect on hi overall standing and his politi-cal influence. Ratings on Iraq and the

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economy also have slumped; only the war on terrorism remains a plus for the president. Bush also appears to have overreached in his dealings with the judiciary. His stated goal of bringing more "strict constructions" judges on the beach with the judiciary is stated by the constructions of the beach with the judiciary is stated by increasing numbers of americans.

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by increasing numbers of Americans. Other polls have shown Bush's participation in the ef-fort to overturn the state court decisions allowing Terri Schia-vo to die was criticized by large majorities.

wo to one was criticized by angle majorities.
And current efforts by Semate Republicans, with the explicit backing of the White House, to elliminate Democratic fillibusters against some Bush judicial nominees were surprisingly rejected in the latest Post poll.
By a margin of 68 percent. By a margin of 68 percent, the voters opposed changing Senate rules to make it easier for the Republicans to confirm Bush's judicial nominees.

nees.

The public clearly seems to be telling Bush to back off his most ambitious plans.

David Broder's e-mail ad-dress is davidbroder@washpo

### The nuts and bolts of birds and bees

In the history of unseemly trends, surely the current battle among adults over the intricactes of teen sex ranks near the top. Just reading the words "teen sex" sends me rocketing through wormholes of ennut.

I mean, really. Can't they just go outside and play? Not just the kids, but the grown-ups who refuse to leave them alone.

alone.

Perhaps this is just the wife in me talking, but surely no one thinks about sex as constantly as sex educators assume kids do. (If you disagree, please resist the urge to share.)

share.)
When it comes to the riveting issue of how we should
teach kids to practice sex—
safely, or not at all, or some
combo thereof—it seems life
the adults who are consumed
with sex, projecting their own
obsession onto children, who
have been denied the right not
to know.

in the Deer vertice use right in to know. What was for other generations a mysterious and wondrous thing is now the equivalent of learning to equivalent of learning to the property of the control of th

nation's growing cognitive dis-sonance is a new study from Yale and Columbia universitie that produced this nugget: Kids who pledge abstinence



are more likely to have unsafe sex (when they finally give into the relentless societal pressure to canoodle).

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Researchers report following 12,000 students in grades 7 through 12 for six years. They found that when those who had the societal societa

One does not have to be a hung-up, sexually repressed prude to feel nauseated by the

triumph of Technos over Eros. In not having sex ever an option for some who may prefer — oh, I dunno — an actual human relationship that leads to long-term commitment, perhaps marriage, wherein set an expression of spiritual intimacy rather than a mechanical engineering feat involving anatomical widgetry. The Yale-Columbia study, published in the April Issue of the Journal of Adolescent Health, has been released as Congress is reauthorizing abstinence-until-marriage block grants to states under welfare reform.

Abstinence educators swear

grants to states under wellare reform.

Abstinence educators swear by their programs, which teach the emotional, psychological and spiritual merits of postponing sex. You know, like parents used to do.

In fact, a vast majority of parents (90 percent) approve of teaching idds to wait to have sex at least until they get through high school, according to a recent Zogby poll.

But some 75 percent also think that schools should teach both abstinence and contraception.

both abstinence and contra-ception.
Abstinence-only programs mention condoms only in terms of failure rates. At the same time, 564 percent think that abstinence and contra-ception shouldn't be taught in the same class.
Those who find abstinence education woeffully inadequate given assumptions that kids can't get through a day without

sexual release prefer the comprehensive sex-ed curricula, which focus on contraception and protection against disease. Though abstinence is mentioned as an option, emphasis so nhow-to, not how-not-to. Permit me to paraphrase Goethe: Theat a child the way he can and ought to be, and the will become as he can and situation of the contract of the cont

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By Bruce Tinsley



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We've got our own hospital.

We own it. Why sell it?

I can understand why lots of orporations would want to buy it, but try as I might, I can out understand how it would benefit us to sell it? Would somebody please give me a good reason?

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inter the rying I out by the in-Several businesses contract for space in one building. Each does what it does best, all under one roof. Somebody has a food con-cession, somebody else keeps the video game alley, some-body else contracts for the gas sales, somebody else is in charge of groceries. And Flying I controls all of these conces-sions.

ons. So, too, with Magic Valley Sonnal Medical Center. Saint Regional Medical Center. Sa Al's might get a plece of the tion. So, too, with St. Luke's. Maybe St. Benedicts would mayoe St. Benedicts would like a co-op arrangement as well? From these working rela-tionships, each entity is free to do what it does best, and the whole thing is managed by a county board, since we own it and we choose the manage-

nent team.

If, for example, we wanted a crious effort to be put into serious effort to be put into obesity management or smok-ing cessation or healthy pregnancy awareness, a wise governance board could man-date that based on community

date that based on community input.
You only have to look at TV to see what distant management looks like. NBC and ABC affiliates locally are little more than storefronts that suck advertising dollars to Boise while providing no local programming, no local personality.
I'm afraid distant management of Masic Valley Regional

ment of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would be no

som of our local mission in the bargain.

There is a long-held maxim: Never do regionally what can be done locally, regardless of how serene the song sounds. And that is not ever easy, especially in these days of merger mania. Once it's gone, it's gone for-

ver. I believe a local and wise adership must previelp us if it does not.
PHIL AUTH

#### Alcohol epidemic needs stern legislation

stem legislation
Now that our featiess Legislature has abandoned the
fleid, we should start planning
for the next session in the
hope of securing meaningful
protection for our young people.
Time magazine on April 4
tells us we lost 1,700 young on
campus in '04 (compared with
1,400 in '01) — more than we
have lost in our war of liberation. It is high time our youngwe liberated.

tion. It is high time our young are liberated. In fact, we contribute to the death toll by valuing alcohol access more than the welfare of our children. I would ask you to imagine that outry and lock step that would occur if the following steps would be presented to the Legislature:

I. Photo ID at 21 for purchase of alcohol.

2. Mandatory lock boxes in

chase of alcohol.

2. Mandatory lock boxes in home for alcohol.

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ohol store only.

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#### Nation shouldn't forgive Jane Fonda

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tired military who were on ac-tive duty at Mountain Home Air Force Base, will remember Hanol Jane, the Covered Wagon and attorney Mark ney Mark

They gathered at the gate to Mountain Home Air Force Base to protest the Vietnam

Base to protest the Vietnam War.

The American Legion and other groups also marched in protest of their march from Mountain Home to the main gate of the Air Force base.

The sheriff's office and the military police were on hand to keep the peace between these two groups, but even there was some scuffing, name calling and shouting that erupted. It was unfortunate they got bunded out twice.

As far as a great many of us are concerned, active duty and retired alike, her apology is not enough.

enough.
What she did was treason
and made living in the Hanol
Hilton a gruesome experience.

Many of our military were hor ribly treated or killed because of her actions. She should not even be al-lowed to be a citizen of this great republic. She was a trai-tor to this country and should have been arrested and put in institute the country of the country and should have been arrested and put in

II. JACK STREETER Mountain Home

#### Variety of opinions serves readers well

serves readers well

I think your balanced editorial page is a significant improvement. I appreciate the fact that you consider your readers to be intelligent enough to pick the facts from the fiction.

the fiction.

Maureen Dowd's editorials are very thought-provoking, as are Thomas Friedman's.

Your desire to give us readers the full pleture is really appreciated.

TYLER SMITH
TWIN Falls

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Man found dead in White Cloud Motel

TWIN FALLS — A Washing-on state man was found dead fonday morning at the White loud Motel located at 134

Cloud Motel located at 134 Third Ave. S. Richard Newbry, 54, had not been seen for at least a week. One of his neighbors notified police of a strange smell coming from Newbry's unit. Police detected the smell and battered their way inside. Newbry had been dead about a week based on the last time he used his cell phone.

on the last time he used his cell phone.
According to police reports, he had been at the motel about a month and a half.
Police do not have a cause of death, but do not suspect foul play. The corner's office will perform a toxicology test to determine if drugs were in his system. The results of that test will be available within 14 days. Following the toxicology test, an autopsy will be performed to determine the exact cause of death.

to determine the case and cash.
Nelphors knew very little about Newbry, but said he was pleasant and quier.
The White Gould Motel caters to long-term residents, general-to-longer, Bent runs between \$375 and \$400 per month and includes all utilities and cable television.

#### Fund will benefit the victims of house fire

VICUMS OF ROUSE fire
TWIN FALLS — The Times.
New has established a fund to
help: Robert and Pauline Allphin rebuild their lives after a
house fire Monday destroyed
everything they owned. The
Allphina,deliver newspapers for
The Times. News.
Domations will be accipited
at any First Federal Savings
Bank location. Specify Account
No. 15041783 or the Robert and
Pauline Allphin Relief Fund.

#### Camas school hosts donkey basketball

FARFIELD — The Camas County High School student council will sponfor a sagietti dinner and donkey baskethall night tonight. Dinner begins at 5 p.m. in the new caleteria. The cost is 35 per person or \$20 per family.

cast is 3 per person to storper family. Donkey basketball will start at 7 p.m. in the high school gym. Inchets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students grades in students grades in kindeigarten through \_sixth grade. For more information, eall 764-2625. Proceeds will go to the student council.

#### Commission approves proposed wind projects

proposed Winu projections 105E—The Hagerman area will soon be home to four new wind projects following the utilities commission approval of power sales to Idaho Power Co. on Tuesday.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission affirmed a proposal to allow the new wind

Commission affirmed a proposal to allow the new wind
larms to sell Idaho Power up to
do average megawatts on a
monthly basis. One megawatts is
enough electricity to provide
power to about 850 homes.
Each of the four projects consists of seven 1.5 megawatt
wind nutbines.
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#### T.F. board will discuss contracts, school goals

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TWIN EALLS — The Twin
Falls School Board will meet
tonight to discuss contracts
and goals from two schools.
The board might approve a
contract with Honeywell Energy
Services, to make, the
districts buildings more energy
efficient. It will also consider a
rothing project at Robert Stuart
limits Hand School and both for
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nutselge and Twin Rule High
School Principal Bent Allen
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# fficials discuss counting cows

GOODING i — Gooding missioners arent unty commissioners are to thing easy answers when it mes to keeping large dairles

comes to recping ango control in check.

In March, the commissioners imposed a 120-day moratorium on confined animal feeding operations, or CAFOs. Commissioners cited water quantity operations, or CAFOs. Com-missioners cited water quantity and quality concerns in their indings and noted the need to get accurate cow numbers in the county before approving new or expanded CAFOs. However, on Monday com-missioners learned that

them the answers any as the sing.

I think a mutrient management plan, well-written and well-monitored, is the solution to everything. Steve Thompson of the Natural Resources Conservation told commissioners.

Conservation told commis-sioners. Thompson discouraged the commissioners from using ani-mal units per acre as the basis for deciding whether the coun-ty, like the state, rely on nutrient instead, he suggested the coun-ty, like the state, rely on nutrient or the state of the coun-ty of the state of the coun-ty of the state of the coun-ty of the state of the countries of the management plan explains

how much manure a dairyman or farmer will apply to his own lands and how much will be exported to another property owner. Its purpose is to deter groundwater pollution. Knowing that the county commissioners sought a maximum number of dairy cows that the county could support. Thompson recently challenged other NRCS employees as well as representatives of the Idaho Department of Agriculture come up with that number. There's far too many variables, "Thompson said. If the commissioners want to protect water quality, they will have to examine nurrient man-

said. Trainings a town intimers, ine said. Commissioner Carolyn Elexpum pointed out that the real 
saue, then, is enforcement. 
The Department of Agriculture regulates nutrient 
management plans, yet counties have permitting authority 
for CAFOs. 
Dustin Olsen with the Department of Agriculture 
suggested that counties and the 
department work more closely 
together. 
The only way to regulate.

"The only way to regulate dairies is through their nutrient management plans," Olsen said.

The department takes so amples once every three yea o monitor the plans, he said. Even if dairymen or farme

Even if dairymen or farmers over-apply manure for two years, on the third year, the department will catch them. In the last few years, however, the department has been inundated with helping producers draft plans rather than enforting those plans, Olsen said.

"It's something we're going to have to get our hands around," he said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

### Rolling with God



# Couple find peace at a slow trot

When you are .

traveling, people pass and wave and

usually act like

they'd like to talk

with you, but they don't want to stop

us. So we put signs

on the back of our wagon when we

need help, or if we are looking for

someone to talk with

and it's amazing how they respond. "

to Oregon by wagon

By Rose Marie Pa and Renee Wells For The Times-Ner

BURLEY — There's nothing like being behind a team of horses to draw close to nature and God.

like being behind a team of horses to draw close to nature and God.

So say Ron and Teresa Dakotah, who began their trip from Oklahoma to Oregon in 2022 as a means to draw closer to God.

We are just trying to find ways to become more Christilize and learning to love others by slowing down to enjoy whats here along our way, said fron Dakotah, as the couple stopped for funch is tweek three miles east of Famer's Complex Horses of Termer's Complex of the Complex of the

"We like to make between 15 ad 20 miles a day and try to

stay fairly close to the towns. He said because farmers n till to the edge of roads, it sometimes have to look fo

grassy patch on which to camp. "We have been blessed been ble to meet to meet so many wonder-ful people who have been so helpful,"Teresa said.

"This is a conderful way

to travel."

With them
on the ride is
Dallas, a Dallas, a paunchy Chihuahua who has a berth inside the rolling horse-drawn home, and who appears to be the trail

Crescent.
Tuffy and Newt
pull the front
wagon. They
trail a threeyear old saddle cle is hitched to the smaller utility wagon trailing behind.

66.

bike wagon hitched to the rear of their caravan when he isn't riding at

he isnitriding at Ron's feet.
Orlo Young, who lives near Declo, stopped to meet the travelers Thurs day when he spotted their camp along the canal at about 550 East. They told him their adventure took them from Oklahoma to Arco last year.

last year.

The Dakotahs say spontaneous visits are the best part of their adven-

ah, traveling are traveling are traveling people pass and wave and usually act like they dike to talk

need help, or if we are looking for someone to talk with and it's armazing how they respond."
He said at one time when they were traveling across the Sait Lake desert, hey needed water for their horses, so they put a sign up that read, "Need Water."

water for their horses, so they put a sign up that read, "Need Water."
"We had dozens of people stop us," he said.
"One little girl poured a gallon jug of drinking water in our water barrel. Another couple completely filled it for us from their motor home tank."
Every morning the couple move the horse out and enjoy their ride, knowing that afternoon or evening will bring them to the end of the day's trail and, mostly likely, someone who will help them find a small patch of ground on which to camp.
"We don't need much." Teresa said.

said.
"We have an electric fence
which we use to enclose the
horses and we have everything
we need in the wagon. I even
have electricity. Were pretty up-

nave electricity. Were pretty up-town."
They also have an aura of peace that rubs off on those who stop to visit.
Most people seem to appreci-ate being reminded to take time to smell the dasies, the Dako-tahs said.
"What we need most is a way to say thank you to all the won-derful people we have met and talked with," Teresa said.
Asked where they call home. Ron responded, "This is home."

### Gooding schools seek space

solution By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding School Board is tooking at sever-al options tonight to free up space at its nearly full elemen-tary school. Proposals include

tary school.

Proposals include having teachers share classrooms, adding a modular building with two classrooms and moving one grade to the alternative high school's building. Superintendent. Both Meeting

tonight

meet at 7
p.m. today at
the Gooding
Elementary/Middle
School Library, 1045
Seventh Ave.
W. The meet

dent Bob
Stearns said.
"It looks
like we're experiencing a
small upward
trend," he The board will meet at 7

Elementary
Principal
Craig Maki
estimates the
school will be next year.
One option
is to add a

is to add a two-classroom modular build-ing, another is to move one elementary grade level to the al-ternative high school building and a third is to have teachers

and a third is to have teachers share classrooms. The school has about 620 sutherns in pre-kindergarten to fifth grade, Maki said. The density of the school has also sections of the grade, and four sections of the grade, make expects 106 children next year. So far, about 60 have pre-registered, Maki said. Last year, about 70 pre-registered and 102 started on the first day of school and the grade of th

### Twin Falls officials look for a solution to phosphorus pollution

TWIN EALS — City leaders have eighted units a test program. Institute that could a circularly turn the city's atmillightent phosphorus problem into a profit.

The City Council has agreed to a test system, set up and run by University of Idaho Britishaon scientist Ron Sheffield for phosphorus minorial near the Lamb Weston inc. Junt. Depending on the time of years the food processor discharges into

official is hoping a fully opentional system could state up
to 70 percent of the phosphorus
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the process that the first because
the process that Sheffield is propooling turns the: phosphorus
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Since then, "We've been bliant, but at certain point arely," said City Engineer burn!

Living beings require phos-phorus to remain healthy, but large amounts of phosphorus in surface water causes excessive

vater.
But keeping phosphorus
rom gening into the river is exensive, from said. Current but teeping photograms from getting into the tive is expensive, found said. Current photophorus temoral system would cost millions of dollars, he said.

"We're looking for an economical solution, to this

and in operational cost, in said.

It's not as if Lamb Weston doesn't foot its fair share of the bill for the city's treatment of wistb, Young said, The BFA requires cities to charge polluters according to how much switch wastewater tiley send into the system whell is how much pollution in their waste.

Lamb Weston's average sewer bill over the past year has been more, then \$100,000 a month.

ver the past year h than \$100,000 a ase see POLLUTION,

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#### Hazel Agnes Harter

BUHL. — Hazel Agnes Harter, 87, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, April 23, 2005, at Applegate Assisted Living Center in Buhl, Idaho.
Hazel was born March 30, 1918, in Oklahoma, the daughter of Robert L and Ida Coffee Stechman. She met and marled her husband, Bernard Ben' Harter in Oklahoma. The year was 1958. They were married for 30 years until Ben passed away in 1988.
Hazel was a person who was actively involved in her church, was an excellent seamsters sand en joyed her dogs very much. They were like her children. She was a very dear person to her nieces and nephws



and will be missed by all who knew and loved her. Surviving Hazel is her sister, Flora Loftin of Kansas and nu-

Her parents, six brothers, two sisters and her beloved husband, Ben, preceded her in

husband, Ben, preceded her in death.

A funeral for Hazel will be held at 2 nm. Thursday, April 28, 2005, at the Parties Magle Yalley Funeral Home, 255 Kimberly Road, with Pastor Clarence Knutson Officiating Interment will be held following the service in the West End Cemetery in Buth]. Idaho. Priends may call from 5 to 7 nm. today, Wednesday, April 27, 2005, at the funeral home. All services and arrange-

All services and arrange-ments are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Pu-neral Home of Twin Falls,

#### C. T. 'Coon' Standley

TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS — C. T. "Coon" Standley, 89, of Twin Falls, passed away April 25, 2005, peacefully at his home. Coon was born Aug. 3, 1915, to Cora and lames Sandley of Berryville, Ark, He was number five of 12 brothers and siters. When the Standley's moved to Idaho, Coon was about a year old and it was here in the Twin Falls Kimberly area where he grew up. Coon graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1934 and soon after that he began faming on the Salmon Tact. Coon then met the Loe of his life. Fran Take, in 1939 and they were soon married, The

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from a car in the lake, to spilled gas tanks and burned down haystacks, to many wrecked cast. Like so, to many wrecked cast. Like so, to many wrecked cast. Like so, to many the sond the sond tanks. All four sons have fond child-hood memories of their father and their adventures together and they will always remember what a truly, wonderful man he was in every way. Coon was a loving grandpa, generous, felsty and cantan-kerous, all at the same time the had a huge, soft heart and the grandchildren knew how to get to it.

to get to it.

But he did not care; he loved But he did not care he loved giving them whatever they wanted even at Grandmas protest. As the son's and grandkids reminisce about their numerous camping trips with their dad and grandpa, their faces light up with the start of each memory and the laughs are endless.

laughs are endless.
Coon was very proud to be
the head of the Standley family, nothing made him happier
than boasting of his sons and
their families and his grand-

children and their families. When his grandchildren walked in the room his face would glow with adoration. If nothing else, Coon taught us how to laugh, how to love unconditionally and how to enjoy life to the fullest with each and every waking breath. He will be sorely missed and every fondly remembered.

Signed, your loving wife, your devoted sons, your grateful grandchildren and great-grandchildren and your lifelong friends.

Coon is survived by his wife,

ful grandchildren and your lifelong fitends.

Con is survived by his wife, Fran Sandley, his sons, Mike Suzanne). Steve (Dena) and Tom (Cathle); nine grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and his son, Andy, preceded him in death.

A funeral will be held at 1am. Thursday, April 28, 2005, at Parket Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 kimberty Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor foe Lanster officiating. The Masonic Lodge #45 will offer funeral treas Interment will be held following the service at the Magic Valley Veterans and the Magic Valley Veterans and auxiliary will offer military rites. Interment will be held following the service at the Magic Valley Veterans and auxiliary will offer military rites. Priends may call from 5 to 7 pm. today. Wednesday, April 27, 2005, at the funeral home.

iome. In lieu of flowers, the family in lieu of llowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Twin Falls Girls High School Softball Program c/o of Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

#### Rita Ione Smallwood

LOVELAND, Colo. — Rita Ione Smallwood, 90, of Love-iand, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Monday, April 25, 2005, in Loveland.

Nonday, April 25, 2005, in Loveland.

Ione was born Sept. 16, 1914, in Wyndmere, N.D., the daughter of Jessle and Ira Smith. In 1921 she mived with her parents to Kansas and was educated in the Kansas schools. In 1936, she moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and worked at the Majestic Drug Store.

It was at the drug store where she met the man who would become her husband of 40 cars. I Cliffon Small-worked the Company of the Smith Company of the Smith Country of the Smith Co

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Margaret Bacon Jones, 83, of Palm Springs died April 13, 2005, in Palm Springs of natu-

ral causes.
She was born Sept. 24, 1921, to Thomas Clyde Bacon and Alice Reld Bacon in Twin Falls, idaho. She married Cecil Paul Jones on Sept. 23, 1947; in Twin Falls.
She was a radiology technician at Wahlawa General Hospital in Oahu, Hawali, and homemaker for 57 years.

A member of PE.O. Sister-hood, Delta Gamma soroity, American Association of Uni-

ing the Boys & Girls Club
Bullding for that organization.
In 1952, lone and her husband established General
Bullding Supply and worked
there until retirement in 1979.
She loved to travel and spend
time with her family.
In July of 2003, after 67 years
in Twin Falls, lone moved to
Loveland, Colo, to be nearer
to her daughter, son in-law
and one granddaughter.
She maintained her residence at Mertill Gardens.
Survivors include daughter,
Rita Harden (Ron); son, Jim

#### Margaret Jones

versity Women, Panhellenic, Palm Springs Polo Club and Mission Hills County Club, she also served on the board of the Parks and Recreation Commission of Palm Springs and was a tennis player for the American Medical Tennis As-sociation:

American sociation.
She is survived by her husband, Cecil Paul Jones of Palm hand, Cocil Paul Jones of Palm Springs; four daughters, Ann Jones of Los Altos Hills, Bar-bara Knod of Premo, Maryann Jones Corrente of San Diego and Casey Jones of Saratogs; two sons, Mark Cayston Jones of Palm Desert and Douglas Smallwood (Kay): four grand-children, Kit and Kris Harden and Ian and Tim Smallwood; also two step-grandchildren, Eric and Rhonda Wolfer, and new great-granddaughter, Madeleine Ione Smallwood. Also surviving are her two brothers, Keith Smith (Evelyn) and Paul Smith (Ruth). Her parents, Jessie and Ira. Smith, preceded her in death. A funeral for Ione will be held at 2 hm. Friday, April 29, 2005, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Fails, Idaho, with Pastor Robert Smith officiating.

Interment will be held following the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Fails, Idaho, Prients may call from 1 to 2 pure held of 2, 2005, at the family April 29, 2005, at the family April 29, 2005, at the family requests that The family requests that the memorial Park Pauls and the Park Mausoleum in Twin Fails, Idaho.

the church.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Boys & Girls Club or the First Baptist Church P.O. Box 5806, Twin Falls, D. 63301. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Viegut Puneral Chapel in Loveland, Colo, and the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Cecil Iones of Palm Springs; a sister, Catherine Howamon of San Diego; nine grandchildren and four great-gandchildren and four great-gandchildren and Catholic Church in Palm Springs Burlai Is in Desert Memorial Park cemetery in Cathedral City with Wiefels & Son Funeral Directors of Palm Springs in charge of airmagements.

ments.
The family suggests that do-nations be made to the Coachella Valley Panhellenic Scholarship Fund.

### J. Roberta 'Bobbie' T. Brewer

EROME — J. Roberta "Bob-" T. Brewer, 72, of Jerome, sed away April 21, 2005, at TEROME -

passed away her 21, 2005, at her home,
She was born Jessie Roberts Thomas on Oct. 11, 1832, in Burley, Idaho, the third of four children born to George and Marie Thomas.

Marie Thomas.

She grew up and attended school in Castleford, Idaho The family later moved to be the married to the the married to the the married to be the more than 10 mm and 10 mm and

Eagles in Idaho Falls where she was an active member.
After her husband, Wayne, retired, they moved to Jerome where she became an active member of the B.P.O. Elis Lodge 1785 and a charter member of

#### Adelbert Lyle Puddy

TWIN FALLS — Adelbert Puddy, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 20, 2005. Mr. Puddy was born in Chicago, Ill., on April 14, 1929. He was the oldest son of Raymond H. Puddy and Ada Mae Toombs Puddy.

The Puddy family moved to

Puddy.

The Puddy family moved to Filer, Idaho, where a second son. LaVern Buchanan Puddy, was born in 1931. They relocated to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1937.

was born in 1931. They relocated to Twin Falls Idaho, in 1937.

A younger brother, Robert Andrew, preceded him in death in November 1948.

Mr. Puddy served in the Mechanit Marine and U.S. Army, the later followed in his fathers footsteps in construction. For many years he operated the DelRay Construction Co. in California. Returning to Twin Falls when his mother dided in 1992.

Mr. Puddy has since resided in the family home at 210 Caswell Ave. W.

He passed away at Magic Valley Regional Medical Centes. He is survived by woo daughters, Lucinda and Nora: and his brother, LaVern Puddy of Seather, Wash.

A grevated service will be held.

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A graveside service will be
held at 11 a.m. on Saturday,
April 30, 2005, at the family plot
in Sunset Memorial Park, 2296
Kimberly Road. A reception for
friends will follow at the Blue
Lakes Room, Ameritel Inn, 1377
Blue Lakes Bivd. N.

### DEATH

### **NOTICES**

#### Norine M. Robinson

BURLEY — Norine M. Robinson, an 81-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, April 26, 2005, at her home in Burley.

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

#### Richard L. Newbry

TWIN FALLS — Richard L. Newbry, 54, of Iwin Falls, died at his residence. Cremation is under the direc-tion of Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Roy O. Brady
JEROME — Roy O. Brady, 81,
of Jerome, Idaho, died Monday,
April 25, 2005, at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in Twin
Falls, Idaho.
A funeral for Roy will be held
at 2 pun. Priday, April 25, 2005, at
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, on Buchanan
Street in Jerome, with Bishop Inter-day Saints, on Buchanan Street in Jerome, with Bishop Wayland McCellan officiating Interment will be held in the Ladao, Friends may call one hour Ladao, Friends may call one hour before the service at the church. All services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.





children, Teresa (Harvey) Hines of Juling, Texas, and Marvin Lamm of Jerome.

She is also survived by her stiblings, Geylord (Liz) Thomas, Forest Heights, Md., Gloria (Carrol) Stratton, Boulder Chry, New, and Stan (Sendy) Thomas, Las Vegas, Nev; five grandchil-dren, six great-grandchildren and many friends who call her "Mom."

Mom.

She was preceded in death by
her parents; her husband,
Wayne Brewer; and her
youngest daughter, Tameria

the Snake River Elias Lodge
2007. Bobble was honored as
the 597-89 Elia (In the Year).
Bobble was always willing to
volunteer her tine and cnerny
whenever asked. She will be
missed by many family members and finents alike.
Bobble is survived by two

D 3338.

A memorial service will be
keld at 2 p.m. Priday, April 29,
todgs, 42 p.m. Priday, April 29,
todgs, 42

### Services are on page B3 today.

The family of Terry Wageman wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, and all other acts of kindness that were so graciously extended to us during our recent loss. They were deeply appreciated.

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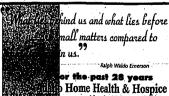
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### Commission nixes 24-hour davcare idea

By Julie Pence Times News with

Times Howe writer

TWIN FALIS — On a balmy spring evening after a . Twin Falls Fanning and Zoning meeting, Casy Burgess' new neighbors surrounded her on the sidewalk ounside the City Council chambers.

They started telling Burgess, who just moved into their neighborhood, some of the things they had aiready witnessed about her delycare that concerned them, Zette show any toward them, Lette know any time there is a problem.

Burgess had just gotten permission from the Planning and Zoning Commission to run her daycare for 14 hours a day—

mission from the Planning and Zoning Commission to run her daycare for 14 hours a day — but Just barely. The vote at the commission's regular meeting Tuesday was 4-3, plus Burgess was instructed to come back in exactly one year to see if neigh-born were still concerned about her business in their quiet cul-de-aac.

her business in their quiet cul-de-sac. And perhaps more impor-tantly, Burgess didn't get one privilege for which she asked. Burgess, who, with her coustn, oversees 26 children plus her own three, was asking for per-mission to baby-sit 24 hours a day. But city code restricts the hours to only 14 a day, and the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion doesn't have the authority to alier that. to alter that.

The 24-hour thing is a non-player," Chairman Tom Frank said.

player." Chairman Tom Frank and.

Neighbors were worried about raffic through all hours of the night. But Burgess said there would only be two sets of parents having to pick kids up in the middle of the night. Neighbors worried about the numbers of cars going up and down the narrow street, so the permit says Burgess and her employee must park their cars on the street so parents cars can be diverted onto her driven way before heading on down the street. Commission members and neighbors said they were astounded at the number and neighbors aid they were astounded at the number and neighbors aid they were astounded at the number of children Burgess is taking care of. But she said she never has more than 13 at any one time.

In the end, commissioner

has more than 13 at any one time.

In the end, commissioner Carl Younkin said, "I think she has to take a serious, serious look at what she's going to do to get along with the neighbors." And commissioner Kyla Kelly said Burgess' situation reminded berones again of the terrible problem the city and the state has in regularing daycare. While commending Burgess for applying for a license, Kelly elso-reminded the commission there are countiess daycare providers who avoid regulation.

tion.
"What scares me is all the other daycare providers out there that are not licensed," Kelly said.

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according to Information obtained through a Times-Neus public records request. The management of the property of the prope

ponds.
As they grow, plants and trees
Will take up phosphorus.
But Tiwin Fails County farmer
Ron Jones, who has worked
with large cities matlomvide
coping with phosphorus overload, points out the Auger Fails
property can hold only so much
water.

**Pollution** 

oed from B1.

### SERVICES

Kathryn Ellen Gill Johnson of Richfield, funeral at 11 am. today at the Richfield Assembly of God Church. Interment will be in Richfield Cemetery (De-maray Funeral Chapel, Shoshone). Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St. Burial will be in Pleas-ant View Centerty; hierds may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Puneral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10-45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Clair Trialt Eugene Danleis of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 pm. Pri-day at the Amazing Gree Church, 1061 Eastland Drive N.; friends may call from 4 to 8 pm. today and Thursday at White Mortuny; Following the service, friends and family are invited for a celebration of Iriah's Ille at the Shullle Inn.

Marie, Estel Mingola of Twin falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thurs-lay at White Mortuary, 136 fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Harold Bulcher of Jerom vigil service at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E.; funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at the church. Burial

will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery A reception will fol-low at St. Jerome's Parish Hall (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Maria Lourdes Asplezu of Buhl, rosary at 7 pm. Friday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar in Buhl. Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Church (Farmer Funeral Ciapel).

James Harte of Twin Falls, cel-ebration of life from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Clear Lake Golf Course clubhouse in Buhl.

Ray Jones of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnts Burlal will be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Piends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 until 10-45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

### Thieves steal disabled girl's custom cycle grandmothers home in Burley last weekend, the bike was not

BURLEY — Someone has taken Alexis Martinez ricycle. It is a custom-made cycle that allows the 12-year-old White Pine stath-grader to Join her siblings in outdoor activity. On April 15, someone entered her grandmother's varid and took the red cycle, also taking her ability to be independently mobile.

Helen Dorts Christian of Iwin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Iwin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Interment will follow in Sun-set Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Maxine Everson Griffard of Meridian, viewing one hour before the funeral. Almenal will be held at 10 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Lattery Saints at Cherry Lane and West 2nd Street in Meridian. Interment will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Twin Fulls Cemetry in Twin Falls Scummers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel).

Robert D. Holm of Burley, fu-neral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley 2nd, 4th & 10th Ward

ner ability to be independently mobile.

Alexis has cerebral palsy and schizencephaly, disabilities that affect her motor functions. Site uses a walker to navigate the halis at school because the sightest bump from another student could case her trail.

Site enough to jump on a rampoline, run, stip, jump a rope or ride a regular bloyde. But she could ride her Wrangler ritorie.

icycle. When she arrived at her

plantamoners indicate in Studies, assist weekend, the bike was not there.

She was devastated. We drove all around the town looking for the bike? Aleas's mother, Michelie Martinez, said. Aleast seried all days, She told us, I look and I look

sain litesusy uses a recontinues.

"I couldn't imagine at first why anyone would take a disabled child's bike because it doesn't just represent an activity to Alexis," Martinez said. This is the only freedom she has, the

only thingshe can do complete-ly independent of someone else's hein."
Michelle Martinez can be reached at Desert West Land Surveys, 678-7112, or at 312-2821

Surveys, 678-7112, or at 312-2871.

A fund has been created at DL. Pavas Bank, and donations can be made at any branch. In the event that the bitle is returned or found, the fund will be used to buy the same type of bike for another child with disabilities. These helping raise money intend to make the fund permanent in honor of Alexis.

Dan Hendrix, from Norco, also is working with others to help raise money to buy a new cycle in the event Alexis is not found or returned.

Renee Wells is a reporter with the South Idaho Press. She can be reached in Burley at (208) 677-8762, or by e-mail at ren-wells@pmt.org.

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Mountains of Transyvania in the 1920s.

As if that werent cliche enough, the play includes a mischapen assistant, a grim housekeeper, shriles from the depths of the cellar, disappearing villagers, and the mad scientists dopey daughter.

CSI Theater professor Tony Mannen and his cast will pres-

Sheffield said he can't say for nur how much the process he proposing will cost if hums out to be a viable phosphorus removal system.

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### Mr. Right turns out to be wrong

DEAR ABBY: I have been diversed for 10 years. I raised my three children alone while working a 40-hour week. It hasn been easy.

Now that my youngest is 15 and the older two are out on heir own, I decided to go out with 'Harold,' a gentleman I have known for five years. He would come every day to visit me and chat with me at work, so I finally accepted one of his invitations to go out for coffee.

Out related hard proceeded. Out of the late of th

DEAR ABBY: My 30-year-old daughter lives in Denver. She grew up with her mother, although I was an active – albeit distant - father.

My problem is that we very rarely communicate, and when we do, I always do the calling. I never receive a birth-day or Father's Day card, or even a Christmas card from her, for that matter. Although I

Looking for the horoscope? It's on A4 today.





DEAR ABBY Jeanne

send her these little remembrances. she never acknowledges any gift or card from me or any of my family. I now have a terminal illness. Abby, My daughter is aware of this. Should I press her for more contact, or has she given her answer to my condition?

STUMPED DAD: Sometimes no communication sends a powerful message. Do not press your daughter for more contact. Do, however, write her a letter expressing what you need to say to her. That way, after you are gone, you will have left nothing unsaid.

### John Milton sold 'Paradise Lost' for 10 pounds

This day in history; John Milton was a great poet, but a lousy businessman. After laboring over his epic masterpiece, 'Paradise Lost,' the bilind, impoverished poet made a major financial blunder on April 27, 1667. He sold the copyright for a measly 10 pounds about \$2,100 in todays money. "Graham flour" is simply whole wheat flour. It was named after an eccentric 19th century health guru. Sylvester Graham. He bellewed that whole grains promoted healthy sexual abstinence and that meat, salt and spices were

sexual abstinence and that meat, salt and spices were approdistacs.

meat, salt and spices were opprodistacts.
Haveyou heard of author Alisa Rosenbaum? The author of The Fountainhead and 'Alasa Shrugged', she's better known as philosopher Ayn Rand.
Everyone known that Aaron Burr shot Alexander Hamilton to death during a famous duel. What isn' always told is that they had first been law partners, setting the stage for their animosity.

setting the stage for their un-mosity.
What company is the nation's
No. 1 buyer of lice? It's the world's largest brewer. An-heuser-Busch.
In all the rhetoric about a liberal' judiciary, it's easy to forget that seven of the nine Supreme Court justices were appointed by Republican presi-dents. So were 94 of the 162 U.S. Court of Appeals judges, with



conservatives making up the majority on 10 of the nation's 13

federal appeals courts.
In the summer, lawn movers account for up to 5 percent of the nations air pollution. A conventional gas lawn mover can generate as much pollution as

generate as much pollution as 73 new cars. During the 1930s and 1940s, Cracker Jack prizes included menta charms, toys and trinkets. After the war, plastic took over and then – because it was inex-

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# Clippers if you're waiting for the last By Loretta Burkhart Times-News writer TWIN PALLS Are you save its not ioo early to be running rose bushes? Kathle Streams I and Streams I an

read y bushes?

Kathle Stewart is postive. My neighbor's forsythal is in full following the explains. The forsythal is an explains of the prevention of the prevention of the prevention of the string of the prevention of the string of the string of the string of the prevention of the string of th

The forsythia is a hearty golden-flowering perennial that blooms in the spring — even before the spring — even before the danger of frost is past.

Thus, a quick glance at the yellow flowers across the back fence serves as an indicator to Stewart that "it's a salf.

But us garden administrator of the Magic Valley Rose Society pruning in her own back yard is only part of Stewarts early spring task.

Pruning the rose bushes at the society's Commenorative Rose Garden at the Twin Falls Courthouse is also part of her responsibility.

The rose garden was established in 1993, and since that time, more than 200 rose bushes have been added.

And each year each bush must be carefully for the careful the dealthy for the careful per the carefully former and pruning encourages growth, Stewart said.

Last Saturdav — along with her his-

— and pruning encourages grown. Stewart said.

Last Saturday — along with her hus-band, Jan — Stewart she spent most of the day turning plants into potential works of art.

When she begins, she visualizes each plant as being a vase — then cuts ac-cordingly to make that vase appear.

The degree of the cut is also a factor. While cutting the stems at a 45-degree angle, just above a new shoot with at least fibe leaves allows the water 'to drip off.' while the early pruning opens up the center of the plant to let in air, sunlight and water. Stewart says.

After she's finished, she then pains all of the cut edges with "Elmer's glue" to keep insects from borting into the open stems.

of the Cit cages with a sure of the controversyabout whether to prune in the late fall
or the early spring, according to research
done by the College of Agriculture at the
University of Idaho, in south-central
ldaho early spring, is prime time, for
pruning roses.

The blooming forsythia is a trusted
nile-of-dumb that's pretty hard to miss.
Gardeners today have a great selection
of noses from which to choose.
These deciduous shrubs and shubby
vines include modern hybrids, such as
hybrid teas, grandilloras, floribundas,
various Yold-lashloned 'types (mown as
old garden roses); old and new shrub
roses, and species roses.
As with all roses, the goal of pruning is
o remove weak, unproductive and dead
stems and to encourage vigorous new
stems to growth. And according to
'Pruning Encyclopedia,' the specific
wary according to kinds of roses and dimate.

Pruning promotes a symmetrical

among the best for d ease resistance: Miniatures

Baby Betsy Mcall Rainbow's End
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"Pruning cincy or way according to kinds of roses and mate, mate.

Pruning promotes a symmetrical bush and encourages new growth by removing dead or damaged wood. According to the U of 18 Tane After Planting' series, pruning in the spring rather than fall will produce more flow-

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ers — particularly from hybrid teas, flori-bundas, polyanthas, grandifloras, climbing hybrid teas and large flowered climbers which bloom more than once during the year. Roses are popular garden plants be-cause of their beautiful, fragrant flowers, but to add the flower's true beauty to the landscape, yearly pruning is required. What's more, with size and vigor as part of the eye-catching mix, the objec-

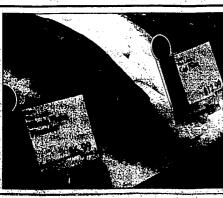
tive of beauty is much easier with regular

tive of beauty's sinceprinning.

But timing is everything.

The risk of waiting to prune until all
danger of frost is past — that's May 9, on
the average. In Twin Falls: May 14 in
Jerome. May-16 in Burley and June 14 in
Halley — could result in removing too
much new growth, thus reducing the
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### A biography of the fishes

If you're one of those people who love knowing which or-chard your apples come from, cractly where and how your chicken is raised and whether your meat is grass-or grain-fey you'll soon be able to bring that same informed attitude to your day companies.

same informed attitude to your fash purchases.

Eather this month, the Agirculture Department mandatory country-of-origin labeling (COU) requirements went into effect in retall food when the fash and shellish you buy ahould come with information about where they come from and whether they are wild of curn-missed.

go into a Safeway store, you will see that information either on the label of packaged lish or on the price tag of the fish at fish counters. We are COL compliant. Says Craig Muckle. Safeway's spokesman for public affairs, "except for some shalm products currently in our warehouses" that should be sold in a short period. Part of the 2002 Farm Security and farnal Investment Act, this provision has been show to surface, delayed in part by long periods, for public comment and costs associated with implementation.

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### Make your own manure

It's spring and you're dying to ring out to the garden. Here's tip from the late, great, oward Walters, writing rosari-from "The American Rose"

an from "The American Rose magazine for many years. Walters loved horse manure. Nary a spring arrived that he didn't exuberantly exhort the wonders of the stuff. The bacte-rial action of horse manure in a wonders of the stuff. The bacterial action of horse manure in a rose garden was enough to make the man wax poetically for half a page. Walters said his moses thought it was a special treat to get an inch or two of a writer was a special treat to get an inch or two of a writer was a week out of the horse. "Some of the good stuff is lost by waiting for the stage," he said.

"Walters was savy enough to realize, however, that not everyone has access to a horse. So he offered a recipe for "Fingrant Formula." Although Walters didn't mention quantities, here's his "recipe."

Combine fish meal, cotton-seed meal, alfalfa meal and some form of roughage, such as fine-ground bark shavings and leaves. By volume, he said, use four times as much roughage as meal.

Add some blood meal, maybe

meal. Add some blood meal, maybe bone meal. Make a big pile, mix

COPEN THEIMRPRINTS

Cathy Walworth

it all up with a pitchfork and moisten lightly. Let it sit for a week Turn it again. The finished product should be just like manure without having to run it through a horse first, Walters said.

first, Walters sald.
Use a big pitchlorkful per rose
bush and give each rose lots of
water. Your soil organisms and
roses will go bananas over it.
Your neighbors should forgive
you when the roses bloom
beautifully. By them they will
have forgotten about the two of
three days of the sharp ammonatike door.

Tip of the Week Pawing the ground won't get your vegetable garden in any sooner. But a long stemmed thermometer might. I found mine at an edu-

Johan Robbins, local Exten-sion agent, offers this bit of advice for timing vegetable seeds. When you plant, she said,

the average soil temperature (after you've taken the seed-depth temperature for several days in a row) should fall within these limits:

35 degrees — plant lettucenions, parsnips and spinach;

 40 degrees — plant fava beans, beets, broccoll, Brussels sprouts, Chinese cabbage, cab-bare. brusus, Chinese cabbage, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, greens, kale, collards, kohlrabl, leeks, parsley, peas, radistics, rutabaga, Swiss chard, celery and turnips.

• 50 degrees

and tomat

and tomatoes;

60 degrees — plant green beans, dry beans, cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, potatoes, eggplants, melons, cantaloupes, okra and peppers. You should take the soil's temperature at 8 a.m. and again at 4 n.m. and versue those two

at 4 p.m. and average those two numbers out. Do that for four or five days, average those temper-atures, and you'll surely be safe starting your garden this year.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: ccwalworth@aol.com.

### **OXO** debuts swivel peeler

OXO, the innovative house-wares manufacturer with more than 750 products, started in 1990 with a single, ergonomi-cally designed vegetable peeler. Over the years, OXO engineers have refined their signature kitchen tool.

ittchen tool. The top-of-the-line is cur-rently the i-Series Swivel Peeler, made of sturdy, die-cast zinc with a replaceable, stainless-steel blade.

stee blade.

With peach and tomato season approaching, consider OXO's new Serrated Peeler, for soft vegetables and fruits that are otherwise difficult to peel. Both peelers have non-slip handles and are dishwasher-safe.

safe.

OXO's i-Series Swivel Peeler, about \$9.99; its replacement cartridge with two blades is sold separately for about \$4.99

Serrated peeler, about \$6.99; available at Balducci's markets.

#### Gray ghost

Mining history can be explored on Yankee Fork. THURSDAY

IN OUTDOORS



### Fish.

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Restaurants will not be required to convey their seafords country of origin to diners.

But chefs who sell a lot of fish generally alroyers many fine-dining establishments have tried to entice customers with specific information about in-eredients.

specific information about in-gredients.
Washington area chefs are di-vided about the difference that makes to their customers. "It's ridiculous," says Bob Kinkead of the downtown D.C. restaf-rant that bears his name and focuses on seafood.
He says his customers don't

care about the pedigree of the fish they eat. "Why would knowing about the origin of any species of fish matter to any-

species of fish matter to anybody?

Alew blocks away at Marcels,
hefe owner Robert Wiedmaier
takes a different attitude. "Why
wouldn't any customer want to
know where a product they're
putting into their boody is coming from? he asks.

His customers back become
knowledgeable, he says, wanting to know what body of water
their fish is coming from
whether its farm-raised or wild.
Retailers will be implementing the law gradually. Until

October, the USDA marketing service will focus on education and outreach to help retailers with labeling and enforcement. "We want to help the industry."

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### Roses

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amount of the first bloom.
Because of the severity of the winters in Idaho, pruning is this area can be tricky.
In the cold months, exposed rose canes are frequently damaged, and therefore, should be removed.

ager, and interest, should be removed, and the content of the green on the outside, their centers may be brown which means there's damage. General recommendations are to prune all stems and canes back to the wood that is light green to creamy white in the center.

After pruning out winter-damaged canes, remove any cane that is broken or injured by insects or diseases.

damaged canes, remove any cane that is broken or injured by insects or diseases. Also, cut canes that rub against other canes, and it's also a good deat on get rid of those that are spindly and week, or old and unproductive should also be a consideration before pruning.

For example, if the roses are being grown for exhibition, running needs to be done in a different manner.

The rose exhibition wants only a few large perfect blooms, while the homeowner may want to force as much bloom as possible on a plant. Consideration should also be given to the overall handscape. The ultimate height of the rose plants will be determined

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by the background plants and the general landscape effect de-sired.

sired.

Since over-pruning can be hard on the plant, Shari Hart, past president of the Filer Rose Society, cuts canes of hybrid teas, floribundas, and grandifloras about 18 to 24 inches

floras about 18 to 20 mm.hlph.
It takes a lot of energy to grow back up — so I try not to cut any lower than knee-high." sald Hart, who has about 175 plants of her own.
"Roses are my favorite." said Hart, so she's very careful when it comes to "cutting away too much growth." — "me it's nos-

en growin. Ath proper pruning, it's pos-e in this area to get three to flowerings a season. Jan

Stewart said.
The rose can be grown successfully in many areas of idaho.
But it takes work, and more

But it takes work, and more importantly, a commitment. If it's not possible to spend at least an hour or so a week with these plants during the growing season, you might want to consider planting something else.

else.
And where safety in pruning is concerned, some prickly advice is also in order.
Before taking on the task, "put on your gloves," Kathle Stewart, warms

Times-News writer Loretta Burkhart had be reached at 735-3243, or write to her at iburkhart@magicvalley.com



### New Groups Forming No. in Twin Falls, File, and decome Avene Are you ready to help BUILD your OWN

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will fit that garden. If you've looking,
to create a shaded easis, for example,
you might want foe foeus on an area
your heavily wooded backyard rather
han in your open, sumny front yard.
Size is another important factor. If
you've planning series of flowerheds
with a fountain and a bench, obviousby you've going to need quite a bit
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with a fountain and a bench, obviousthe you've going to need quite a bit
of the bouse won't work. On the other
hand, if all you want is someplace to
put a birdush and a couple of house
might be ideal.

Location is equally important.

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Does the area you have chosen face
north, routh, west or east? Make sure
the location of the area you've select
will work for the type of garden
volve families of the street of the course of the reary you've going the reary of the select
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By Preza Erickson
You bought a bouse a few years
ago, and since then, you've been
working on the inside. You just finished the last room and now it's time
to move outside. You'll the last
garden. However, crealing one
requires more than just a bag of soil
and some plants. You need to find just
the right spot for a garden and stan
take some thought. Here are some

can take solute unought tits.
First, you need to think about the type of garden you would like to create. Some people prefer to have a meadow garden with lots of wildflowers and grasses, while others prefer a more formal garden with several

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the location of the area you've selected will work for the type of garden ded will work for the type of garden you've planning to create. In addition to the quality of the area, you should look at its overall condition. Is it overgrown with plants and weeds or is it just a patch of open learn of the type of a patch of open to do alot of work to clear it out and prepare it for the year of garden you're planning to create. Selecting the

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## Pepper: The first black gold

"A pepperson for your thoughts" it doesn't quite have the same ring as a perny now, does if Yet, there was a time when black pepper was treated like currency, weighted like gild and traded as one of the most coveted of commodities. Possession of this spice, its traderoutes and its source, has spurred economies, fired wars and funded wondwide exploration (which included the discovery of the Americas). In the days of the Old Testament, biblical accounts have it that Joseph was sold by his brothers to spice traders from the Far East. In ancient Rome, a prized serf could purchase his treedom for a cup of pepper lives of the prized serf could purchase his treedom for a cup of pepper lives that the prized serf could purchase his treedom for a cup of pepper lower to be came by such a fortune). Rent in Rome could be paid with less than a handful of most desirous of spices and roords show that a whole villa was sold for just five pounds of the spice.

A lovely daughter's downy wasn't considered complete, ifft didn't contain some of the firey peppersons. It was reported that down-on-their-luck noblemen would stoop to many below themselves—if the bride came with enough pepper. In was worthless.

Though tunde in pepper was first established by nonadic the Romans quickly selected that the properson of the first spice trade, treating a special spice market in the chycleny for pepper and home to many of the wealthiest people in the world. When the Roman amples moved north throughout Earope, the first spice that they took with them was pepper, as many ammes actually paid their solders with peppersons. In 410 AD. Alartic leader of the invading Visigoths, captured Rome and subsequents took with them was pepper, as many ammes actually paid their solders with peppersons. In 410 AD. Alartic leader of the invading Visigoths, captured Rome and subsequents took was realized in the Northern Europen spice and the Northern Europen spice of the spices source was contact of from Arab traders.

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each of the Spice Islands meant

each of the Spice Islands meant a fortune in revenues for its owner. The Banda Islands in what's now eastern Indonesia saws on many wars, that one site shows the remains of four different forts, a Muslim mosque and finally a Chinese temple. These companies were always searching for shorter and faster routes to the spice regions. From Marco Polo, the first European to brave the land routes to the Fur East, to Magellan, who commanded the first ality to sail around the world, all were looking for the quickest route to the Olent. Even route to the China. When consider the sail of the directions was acquaily searching for a direct westerly route to India. The cast of the foregot is a first of the foregot in the first of the foregot is a first of the foregot in the first of the foregot is a first of the foregot in the first of the foregot is a first of the foregot in the first of the foregot is a first of the foregot in the first of the foregot in the first of the foregot in the first of the first of the first of the foregot in the first of the fir

In the early 1800s, America took the forefront in spice industry. By virtue of it's streamlined "dipper ships," which could haul more spice at a faster pace, Salem, Mass, became the world spice trade leader, exporting more than 7.5 million pounds of pepper per year to Europe. Through Yankee ingentity, the Arab-European monopoly on the spice industry was finally broken, making pepper affordable and available to the state of the spice of the state of the spice of the

its worth.

Roman soldiers prized its flavoring capabilities in smoked,
dried or salted meats, which
they normally while on the
march. This jerked or salted
meat, eaten on the move, increased their mobility and
effectiveness, by freeing them of

#### An Arab secret: The source of pepper

journeying far to the east. To pro-tect their routes, they developed wild tales of see monstors, ma-rauding bandits and even glants that imperied the journey to spice country, in truth, revelation of the secret of pepper meant in-stant death for not only he who told, but for his whole family and

tribe.

Pepper le derived from the Piper
Nigrum vine. The peppercorn is
actually the plant's berry, which
has been picked while green and
allowed to ferment, then sun-

the need to stop and prepare meals.
Today, you will find pepper in nearly every part of the meal from soups and salads to entrees and desserts. Used in sauces and dessings, rubs and marinades as a main spice and a last-minute seasoning addition, pepper is truly the universal spice.
Though once only available.
Though once only available as black pepper, peppercoms have become a culinary artist's

all familiar with. Driginating in the East Indies, pepper is now exported by In (Malabar and Tellicherry Pep-(Malaber and Tellichemy Pep-pera), Indonesia (Lumpong Pepper), Melayala and Bratil. Ma-laber is considered far superfor, owing to its woody aroma and hort out its woody aroma and hort out its woody aroma and its gray version of the Malaber, with a firm round berry, yet not compensible in flower and aroma. Those from Malayala and Brazil are milder in flavor and aroma are milder in flavor and not con-sidered compensible in quality and purigency.

dream, as they can now be pur-chased in green, brown, white and pink. Each has it's own fla-vor and a varying degree of numoence.

vor and a varying degree or pungency.

Though more readily available and far less expensive than it once was, pepper hasn't lost its importance in the world diet. Seldom can you find a main course recipe, which doesn't say course recipe, which does salt and pepper to taste.

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House fire burns down Times-News carriers' home

Bob and Marie Allphin, who deliver 6 routes totaling nearly 400 papers a day, lost everything in a house fire on Monday.

First Federal is accepting monetary donations. The Times-News is collecting clothing and shoes as well as household items including bedding and towels. Sizes are men's 40 walst and XL shirts, women's XL blouses and size 20 pants.

The Allphins are special people who are always will-ing to help out. If you can help them, please stop by First Federal or come to *The Times-News*. Thank you.

### Light blades gain popularity The best of the new knives are lighter, shorter and easier to handle than the sometimes in-timidating European chef's knives that long have set the standard for all-purpose kitchen work.

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SAN JOSE, Calif. — Rachael ay uses one. So does culinary

SAN JOSE, Call. — racmac Ray uses one. So does cullnary gock Alton Brown. Iapanese-style knives are tak-ing the market by storm. At Williams Cutlery & Gifts in San Jose, owner Thomas Huen-ergardt says the seven-inch santoku knives from Wusthof-Trident are now his best seller. work.
Their blades are suited to the way more people cook today, putting vegetables at center stage in dishes drawn from many cultures.



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#### FOOD & HOME

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mous.

Big has made a comeback on some restaurant menus. Not sust big, but "unapologetically decadent," as Brad Haley of Hardee's describes the Monster Thickburger, a 2/3-pound burger loaded with cheese and bacon.

From Burger King's Enermous Omelet Sandwich to Ruby Tuesday's Ultimate Colossal burger size is taking center tage, especially at restaurants that target young men. And there are no apologies.

What happened to the push there are no apologies.

What happened to the push for lighter restaurant food? Some continue to add lower-calorie entrees — McDonalds will inroduce a fruit and walnut salad in May — but others are finding that it's tought o attract health-conscious customers.

Hardee's added a charbrouled absheuer chieflessay will burger king will sells a veggle burger will be selled by the selled with the selled will be selled by the selled by t

ca instead or namburger restaurants. Ruby Tuesday is trying to woo back customers by introducing new menu items with larger portions. Customers like the changes, and the chain isn't get-ting nearly as many complaints

off and discard them.

To store rhubarb, wrap a wet paper towel around the root ends and store in the refrigerator, in a plastic bag, and for best flavor, use within three days.

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB

**UPSIDE DOWN CAKE** 

Makes one 9-inch cake
For the topping:
3 ths. butter
1/2 cup's ugar
2 cup's chopped (1/2-inch
leces) rhubarb, 10 oz peeled
ud trimmed

1/2 cup strawberry preserves (not jelly or jam) For the cake: 7-ounce package almond paste

1/2 cup sugar 5 tbs. unsalted butter, room

5 ths. unsalted outer, con-temperature
1 cgs room temperature
1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1 tqs. baking powder
1/4 tsp. auture
1/4 tsp. nuture
1/2 cup whole milk
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Grease and flour a 9-inch

Frease and flour a 9-inch pringform pan. To make the topping: In a

*35 YEARS* 

That's right, Kyle's

been right here making keys that

work for 35 years.

(He finally figured

out how to do it.)

says rick jointson, senior vice presiden The casual dining chain is also re-moving nutritional information from restaurants and possibly from its Web site for all foods

except those on the Smart Eating menu, Smart Eating menu, Johnson says.
"What we found," Johnson says.
"was the majority didn't pay any attention to it, weren't asking for it and didn't care if it was there."



#### DAMN THE CHOLESTEROL!

### Burger King's

- What is it? A breakfast platter on a bun. The official pitch: "So big, breakfast will no

- The dense parties of by dig. resolves will refer to the same. Set in 18 A 6-inch hose port with the valides of American cheese, two eggs, three strips of becon and a sausage path;

  The stata: 760 calories, 50 gams total fat, 18 gams saturated fat and 2,080 milligams of sodium.

  What's bagger? Double Whoper With Cheese, 1,050 calories, 69 gams total fat, 27 grains saturated fat, 1.540 milligams sodium.

- ne occess proto: "Here's the ultimate one if youre-sliv want to go over the top."
   How big is it? A pound of beef (that's two 1/2 pound) served on a triple-decker bun, with sices of American and Mortery, Jack cheese.
   The trate 1.781 calories and 128 grams of trul lat (saturated fat information not enables). The accompanying side of fifes adds another 309 calories and 15 grams of fat.

#### Hardee's Monster Thickburger

What is it? A 2/3 pound version of Hardee's old 1/2-ound Monster Burge, bigger and with premium agredients for the Thickburger era. The official prich: "A monument to decadence,"

How big is 1? Two 1/3-pound beef petites with four strips of becon and three slices of American cheese.
 The total: 1,418 calories, 107 grams of total fet, 48 grams of southered fet, 265 milligrams of sodium.
 What's bigger? Nothing else on the menu.

#### **Nutritional guidelines**

What MyPyramid recommends as daily food choices for a 25-year-old man who is physically active for more than an hour every day:

3,000 calories

- 7 ounces of me

### How to cook when the pantry is nearly bare

You come home from work tred and hungry. You don't even crack open a cookbook, because you know that somewhere he every recipes list of ingredients is something you do not have. Instead, you make that tried-and-true grilled, chicken breast with an improvised mustant acance. But you could use more ideas for meals whose ingredients will, without fail, be in your head and at your fingertips. That's where the brother-and-sister team Robert Hildebrand

cut winds Press, 2004, \$1950. It sounds like he answer to your partyers. And it can be, as longs you read the reipes carefully. On the plus side, 500 recepts mean slor of variety, with breakfast items, seafood entrees, side dishes, even desserts, You'll find that many of the recipes need saft, pepper, water, butter or oil. Cold comfort if you happen to out of one of them, so keep these staples stocked if you want to cold on impulse with this book.

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#### **Enormous Omelet Sandwich**

- - **Ruby Tuesday** Ultimate Colossal Burger
- What is K? The chain's biggest burger ever, buefed up by an extra 2 ounces this winter.
   The official pitch: "Here's the ultimate one if you re

Rhubarb and strawberries blend together

sugar on low speed until the tes-ture of small crumbs. Add butter and mb. Beat on high for 2 min-tures. Add egg and beat until very creamy, about 3 minutes. Sift the flour with the baking powder, salt and nutmep, Add bour mixture and milk to al-most part of the salt of the salt of t

# This almond cake is crowned with two of the quintessendal flavors of spring, the puckery-tart. Havor of the control of the con This almond cake is crowned

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Upside-Down Cake.

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neavy-bottomed saucepan,
nelt butter and add sugar.

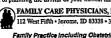
Stirring constantly, cook until
ugar begins to melt and starts
o turn a light caramel color.
Add rhubarb. Stirring, cook
or 3 minutes or until symp

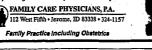
starts to thicken. Pour rhubarb mixture into bottom of prepared springform pan. Drop tea-spoons of preserves around top of rhubarb, Set aside



### St. Benedicts has 2 more smart doctors to fix me up.

Our two newest doctors, Dr. Brian and Elizabeth Johnson our two newest occurs, pr. brian and stream a binbard a husband and wife team, joined Family Care Physicians in April. Brian and Elizabeth are both Family Practice Physicians who enjoy OB. They look forward to being a part of planning the arrival of your newest family member







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### ight shines through Avondale

Skylights abound in the Avondale, an eye-catching update of the Victorian stick house, named for the alender decorative trusses at its apex. The home is interesting from the sides and back too. From everytewing angle you can see triangular windows admitting up to eithe gables they underlie. Generously sized outdoor living spaces are an important feature of this plan.

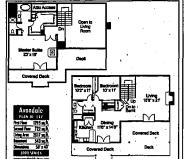
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master state his the entire upperfloor.

Rich in skylights and win-dows, this home needs little artificial lighting during day-

e and below.

Ities are nearby, hidden id folding doors next to the loor bathroom. Two bed-



rooms are right across the hall.
Designed to serve as an adul Designed to serve as an adult retreat, the Avondale's luxurious vaulted master suite is as bright vaulted master suite is as bright and spacious as the living room. In addition to its private deck, it has eight akylights, windows on three sides, and space for a frestanding wood store.

The walk-in closet is huge, and the vaulted master bughnown boasts a spa tub as well as a separately enclosed shower and water closest.

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# 49, who's financing his home through a tax-deductible 20-year bank mortgage. If figure by the time I retire, it will be paid

Dottle and Jim Holmes are hardly pretentious people. She's a visiting nurse; he fines alternations for a living. They own a modest home in Fairhaven, Mass, have adopted four dogs, and think plenies along the Cape God Canal are just grand. But when you ask the Holmes how big the television is aboard their 40-foot luxury motor home, well, they can't help but gloat a little. There's three. Three Sony TVs." corrects Dottle. Two are 24-inch and one is a 27-inch. Eat screens."

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in a motor home can consist of anything from a cross-country trek to the Redwood forests; a date with the Daytona 500 (climbing atop the roof for a better view, of course), or a short jaunt to Lot 6 in the Fox-

of the RV crowd. Winnebago, the manufactur-er whose name has become Winnebago, the manufacturer whose name has become synonymous with motor homes, is indeed the mitorial begest producer—the Ford of the industry. How will be the ford of the industry, it will be the ford of the industry, it will be the ford of the industry, it will be the control of the industry, it will be the control of the industry of the industry

from economical to ultra-hip fides.

Name your convenience, and a motor home will have it. The average motor home, priced at about \$80,000, usually comes equipped with a washer and dryer, a full-size shower, toilet, stove-top burners, a microwave oven, multiple televisions, a camera for backing up, and a queen-size bed. High-end models, priced around \$500,000, can include such amenities as granite counterpas, \$100-per-foot carpeting, African wood, On-Star service, codar-lined closets, automatic sun visons, Whiripool tube and electric fireplaces.

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custom build your motor-home McMansion and live among the rock stars.

The Hölmeses own a 2003 American Theildion, one of the upper-end models offered by yet another giant manufacturer, fleetwood. Their unit, priced at about \$400,000, features heated, ceramic-tile floors, plush Berber carpeting, a full stove and oven, a 12-cubic-foot retrigerator, and an air-based suspension system that provides a smoother ide-than most cars.

Like many recreational-vehicle owners, the Hölmeses decided to purchase a motor home after decades of camping radually transitioning from tents to pull traillers to their current vehicle.

"We decided to do this now while were still working and we could pay for it," explains Jim,

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### Building a greenhouse? Use a kit

Building a

DEAR JIM: I want to build an inexpensive greenhouse from scratch or from a kit for growing plants organically. It want to make it reflicts of inceds as little carn heat as possible. What the carn heat good that the carn heat as possible. What the carn heat as possible. What the carn heat as possible. What he had not build one from scratch, you may due up purchase all the materials to build one from scratch, you may due up the plant of his possible. As the will be more stahle than no you build yourself from scratch using a lumber frame. Whit he high level of humidity and exposure to the sun, wood land, which has not effected by humidity. The plastic frame models, such as Aarons Creek Farms, are glued together similar top humbling.

Unless you live in a very mild climate, your greenhouse will likely need some supplemental winter heating for year-round use. It is better to plant to use the greenhouse in all but the coldest months to avoid heating it. By making it efficient, you may be

greenhouse in all but the coldest months to avoid heating it. By making it efficient, you may be able to use it 10 or 11 months per

making it efficient, you may be able to use it low it I nor it I months per year.

Since you are looking for an inexpensive greenhouse option, at it which uses a polyfilm covering would be an excellent choice. The polyfilm allows a high percentage of the sun's heating rays to pass through into the greenhouse and it is more durable than you might think in very hot, surny areas consider; installing a kit and white polyfilm on the sides. The white polyfilm allows only about 55 percent of the sun's may to be such a sun's may to be such a sun's may to be sun's may to make a sun's may to be sun's may to be sun's may to be sun's may to be sun's you order a polyfilm sun's moroun, consider getting a patching kit with it. It is easy to repair any small tears and, to be sure, you should expect to damage a few spots.

spots.

Another common, but more expensive option, is a rigid double-wall polycarbonate plastic covering. This is extremely strong, and with the double wall the beautiful to the strong and with the double wall the strong and the strong, and with the double design, it provides more in-tion to keep heat inside

tion to keep near agreenhouse.
Glass is the best material to use, but it is probably outside your budget.
You can improve the greenhouse efficiency by using a gravel, stone or brick floor. This adds thermal mass to store the

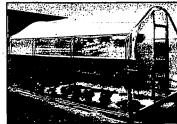
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If possible, install an attached kit on the south side of your house so it already has one heated wall. The following companies offer greenhouses and kits: Aurons Creek Farms (888-888-960) www.littlegreenhouse.com), Atlas Greenhouse (890-346-9902 www.hobby-greenhousekits.com), Hop House, (800-760-5192 which hop house.com). House (800-760-519 www.hoophouse.com), Sun shine Gardenhous (888-272-9333 www.garden house.com), and Yard Work (800-369-8333 www.yardworks





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greenhouses.com). Send inquiries to James Dulley, Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

DEAR JIM; I have many of the little transformers that ping into the wall for telephone machines speakers, lights, etc. Some of them seem to feel warm all the time. Are they wasting electricity continuously?

— DONNA Q.

, effort and money.

DEAR DONNA: Most homes have many of those little devices and they do continuously use electricity even when the appliance or lights most continuously use the state of the state of



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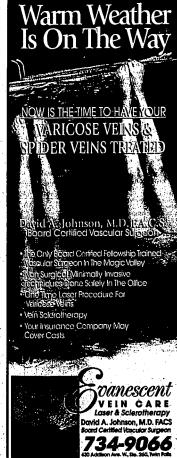
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## Peas in our thyme? Sample some spring snap

Poets and gardeners agree that no flavor better captures of profess and gardeners agree that no flavor better captures of profess the stong than that so that are just going to have to take their word for it.

A perfect pea is fleeting. Sweet and fresh one minute, it seems to tire and turn to starch the next. Shopping for peas is an exercise in frustration. Hidden away inside their pods, it's almost impossible to tell whether you're going tog et a bright green diamond or just another jump of coal.

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Rather than put yourself through another round of vegetable roulette, there is a better choice—and one that is amazingly plentiful at this time of

year.

The sugar snap pea captures
all of the English pea's chairns,
and adds a distinctive crunch as
well. Best of all, it retains its
sweetness and vitality long
enough that you can actually get
a change to enjoy it.

enough that you can actually get a chance to enjoy it.

Tables at local farmers markets are mounded with these little green gems, and they're at all the supermarkets too. You still need to get there early to get the best of them — sugar snap peas are hardly a secret.

The only problem is figuring out what to do with them. For years I've found sugar snap peas singularly exasperating to cook with. The problem is they're so delictous raw—so bursting with hat sweet green vitality—that it seemed like cooking could only dirtinish tooking could only dirtinish tooking could only dirtinish tooking.

seemed like cooking could only diminish them.

And so I'd keep things very simple blanch them briefly to brighten the color, then dress them lightly with a little butter

them lightly with a little butter and some coases sait or maybe tid combine them with herbal mayonaise and quickly cooked shrimp for a spring salad, or somethinglike that. There's certainly nothing wrong with either of these treatments, but carlier this month 1 got the urge to do a little more. And it turns out the answer was right in front of my face. Sugar sings have all the sweetness and verdant flavor of English peas, so why not adapt some traditional pea recepts using them?

them? Sometimes that kind of cooks logic can lead to disaster (I still

iogic can lead to disaster [f still cringe at the memory of a sauteed chicken coated in a hick paste of ground black olives]. But in this case it worked like a charm.

Purced, the sugar snaps make a splendid stand-in for peas in a vividity green light spring soup-hand lis so much less labor-in-tensive and more cost-effective than the original, because you use the entire pod.

Left whole and steamed briefly in lettuce leaves, their favor picks up added notes of complexly. And cut into pices and stirred linto a proschito baund the strength of the strengt

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smie.

Although sugar snaps and other peas make incomparable poetic metaphors for spring, their real connection to the season is more prosaic. Pea plants

This way you get the green color you'd get from English peas and a distinctive crunch as well.

point to the soft, aimost soupy rice.

Steaming snap peas in lettuce leaves is even simpler. All you're trying to do here is brighten the color, soften the minced shallors a little, and tendertze the peapods just enough that they'll absorb some of the flavors.

They should be nearly raw, with that perfect crisp-moist tenure you don't really get from anything else. Discard the lettuce leaves, they're just there to cushion the heat and provide a fille of their green herbal Bavor.

The only tricky bit of timing comes with the pureed soup, but the finished dish is so lowly and wickly Earored you work mind.

The only ficky bit of timing comes with the pureed soup, but the finished dish is so lovely and widdly flavored you work mind. Boil the peas long enough that they are thoroughly softened, but not so long that the color died. This should take no longer than six to eight minutes. First, cover the pot with a lid to quickly return the water to a boil, then keep a close eye on the peass. As soon as the first one starts to go drah, drain them and timmediately plunge them hito an Ice water bath to stop the cooking.

Puree the peas—pods and any enough stock to get things move the pod the start to go drain a blender, adding only enough stock to get things move those both the works. This first step the start of the start of the works this first step will make a thick puree that can be used as a side dish. It will thin her the first straining but you'll still need to stir in some stock to get theight consistency.

Strain it a second time through a fine mesh and you'll have a soup of surpassing silliness, a wind emerald in color, with a sweet, clean, slightly the shall grant of the contrast.

And then call your favorite poet, or gardener, and tell them dinner's reads.

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west of the time, you won't meed to wony about this. In the risotte, for example, the snap peas are stirred in after the last addition of stock. They cook for only three or four minutes before you remove the pan from the heat and beat in the butter, chives and cheese. The Cabinet Store That Comes To Your Door! ONE-DAY CABINET RECONDITIONING

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PEA SOUP WITH PARMESAN CREAM

Series 6
2 lbs. sugar snap peas
2 lbs. butter, divided
1/4 cup minced shallots
3/4 cup chicken stock
1 tsp. sait, plus more to taste
Freshly grated mutneg

Preshly grated nutmeg
1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice, plus
ore to taste

smooth Add a talespoon or two of chicken stock, if neces-sary, to keep the mixture flowing, Add the tempitting peasand the cooked shallors and finish pureeing.

peas and the cooked shallors and finish pureding.

Pass the pea puree through a strather into a bowl, pressing with the flat rubbers spanils to work it all through. Rinse the spanils blade to remove any ther and scrape the thick pea puree that sticks to the outside of the strainer into the bowl. Discard the fiber that is left than the state of the strainer into the bowl. Discard the fiber that is left than the state of the strainer into the bowl. Discard the fiber that is left than the state of the state of

hind inside the strainer.

Sir in just enough chicken stock into the puree to make it a flowing liquid. It a should have the consistency of fairly thin split pea soup. Sir in the salt, a few gratings of nuturing and lemon juice. Taste, and if the

peas sent tright and sweet, and in enough sugar to cornect. If necessary, add more salt and lemon juice as well. The recipe can be prepared to this point up to 8 hours in advance (any longer and the color will again to fade). Refrigerate in as although overed commings.

covered container.

Seas the puree through the fleest strainer you have hino a leave pah. Warm open mediting where the manning, cook the cream and Pamesan in the puree is bubbling. While the puree is the said the remeasure medits and the cream is thick enough to coat the back of a spoon.

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#### Peas

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the remaining 1 tablespoon of
butter. Haste once more and adjust the seasoning If needed.
Divide evenly among 6 warmed
soup plates. Gently shake each
plate to distribute the puree in
an even layer. Spoon omne of the
Parmesan cream into the center
of the puree in a rough "C- paierm. Serve framediately,"

tern. Serve immediately.
Each serving: 142 culories; 5
grams protein; 10 grams carbohydrates; 3 grams fiber; 10 grams
fat; 6 grams saturated fat; 30 mg,
cholesterol; 347 mg, sodium.

#### **RISOTTO WITH** SUGAR SNAP PEAS AND PROSCIUTTO

Gree 8
S cups chicken stock
S cups water
4 the butter, divided
1/4 pound sliced prosciutto,
ut in 1/4-inch-wide strips
2/3 cup minced onions
1 (1-pound) box or 2 1/3 cups
hort-grain rice, preferably Aroria, Carnaroli or Vialone Nano
Salt

3/4 pound sugar snap peas, strings removed and ends trimmed, then cut in 1/2- to 3/4-

trimmed, then cut in 112 a 33 inch pieces
2 ths. minced chives
1/3 cup grated Parmesan
Combine the stock and water
in a large pot and bring to a boil.
Reduce the hear to maintain a

large skillet or wide-bottomed pot over medium heat. Add the prosectute and cook until it renders some of its fat, about 3 minutes. Add the onlons and cook until tender and transingment of the series and cook stirting constantives and cook stirting as a could be constant of eye? in the center.

Begin adding the stock one-half cup to three-quarters cup at a time. The skillet should be hot enough that there is a loud stzzle each time the liquid is glashed in. Cook stirting until the liquid is almost absorbed by the fice; there should be a thin layer of liquid in the bottom of the pan. Repeat until the rice is tender but not musty, it should be neither chalky in the center nor pasty. It should take about 17 minutes in all and use up most, if not all, of the stock.

With the last addition of stock taste and season with sail if necessity in the context of the stock.

With the last addition of stock taste and season with sail if necesses. Cook until they are highly proch. Remove from the heat and vigorously sit in the chives, armessan and the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter. Serve immediately.

Each serving 290 calories; 12

mediately.

Each serving: 290 calories; 12 grams protein; 39 grams carbohydrates; 3 grams fiber; 10 grams fait; 5 grams saturated fai; 31 mg. cholesterol; 371 mg. sodium.

#### **SUGAR SNAP PEAS** STEAMED IN LETTUCE LEAVES

Serves 6

Thead romaine lettuce

T 1/2 lbs. sugar snap peas,
rings removed if necessary
4 sp. minced shallors

T sp. grated Meyer lemon zest
4 or 5 fresh sage leaves
2 ren butter

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# Pepper

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Below, I have included some of my favorite recipes that make use of this valued spice. You will notice that they are used in nearly every phase of the dinner menu, complimenting and accenting the Bavors. Give them a try and enjoy.

#### SCALLOPS IN LEMON PEPPER YOGURT

PEPPER YOGURT
Makes 8 servings
Javant lemon yogurt
2 this, lime julce
1 this, finely chopped onlons
2 this, chopped claintro
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1 this, lemon zest
1 tag gaile purce
1/2 tsp, cumin
2 tis, large sea scallops
1 cup butternilik
1 cup flour
1 this, ground ginger
1/2 tsp, sulin
1/2 tsp, cumin
1 this, ground ginger
2 this, olive oil
1 na saucepan, combine first

1/2 isp, cayenne pepper
2 its, olive, yogurt through
cumin). Heat on low, stirring occasionally. Wash scallops and
pat dry. Place in buttermilk, string to coat. In a plastic bagcombine next 5 ingredlents
flour through cayenne). Place
scallops in bag and shake.
In a skillet, heat oil. Sauté scallops 2-3 minutes per side. Add
yogurt to scallops and cook covered on medium for 15 minutes.
Calories 210, Carbs: 123 g.
Total Fat 14.1g

#### PEFFERNUSSE

Makes 48 servings 1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup white sugar 1/4 cup molasses 1/2 cup shortening 3-oz of cream cheese

4 eggs 1 tbs. vanilla extract

l tsp. anise extract 1 tbs. lemon zest 1 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt

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#### DELUXE ROAST BEEF

Makes 6 servings 3-4 lbs. sirloin roast

Makes 6 seroning
3-4 lbs, sitolio most
Juice from one lemon
1/4 cup gailte powder
1/4 cup seasoning salt
1/4 cup gound black pepper
Rub surface of roast with
lemon juice. Coat in order with
garlic, seasoning salt and pepper. Bake uncovered at 450
degress for 20 minutes. Lower
oven temp to 350 degrees and
insert meat thermometer into
thickest part of roast. Continue
baking until internal temp
reaches 130 degrees. Allow to
stand 15 minutes before slicing.
Calories: 288, Carbs: 1.1 g.
Total Fatr 7.5g

#### ASIAN CHICKEN IN A SPICED ORANGE SAUCE

Makes 6 servings 2 lbs, sliced, boneless, skinless

ucken breast 1*14 c*up soy sauce 2 tbs. orange juice 1 tsp. peanut oil

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2 this orange juice
1 tip, peanut oil
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1 tip, ground ginger
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1 tip, chopped cliantro
1 tip, lemon zest
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1 cup mandarin oranges
1 cup marmanade
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1 cup marmanade
1/3 piped blockering
1/4 tip, fill tip, ground black pepper
1/2 tip, firesthy grated ginger
1/2 tip, fillspide
1/4 tip, fill tip, ground cloves
1/4 tip, nutmeg
1/2 cup sliced almonds
1 na bowl, combine chicker
with next 8 Ingredients (sey
sauce through lemon zest).
Cover and marinate in the retip of the combine chicker
and marinade for 5 minutes,
4d onlons, celery and oranges
and cook for 5 minutes more.
In a saucepan, combine marmalade, lemon juice
hover-midth and spices and heat

In a saucepan, combine mar-malade, lemon juice, horseradish and spices and heat

until warmed through. Serve over chicken mixture and sprin-kle top with almonds. Calories: 145, Carbs: 15.8 g. Total Fat 9.7g

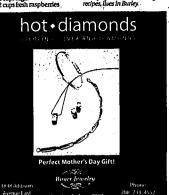
#### RASPBERRY LEMON-PEPPER ICE CREAM

Makes 16 servings qt. cream qt. half and half 1 qu half and half 2 cups lemon yogurt 2 ths. cracked peppercorns 1 ths. lemon zest 1 tsp. lemon extract 2 cups sugar 2 cups firsh raspbernes

in a mixer bowl, combine first 7 ingradients (cream through sugar) whip on low speed until sugar dissolves. Place in tee-cream maker and chill, following instructions. In a food processor, combine raspberntes and condensed milk and pulse for 30 seconds. Stir into soft serve foo cream and freeze for 2 hours. Calories: 432, Carbs 21.1 g. Total Fat 38.9g

14-ounce of condensed milk In a miner bowl, combine firs

Bo Carl, a master chef with a library of about 10,000 original recipes, lives in Burley.



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### The Times-News MORNING LINE

**SPORTSOUOTE** 

I can tell my mom that's the loudest I've ever been booed

in my career.

— Clint Hurdle, about the Colorado fans whose boos have become all too familiar with their bad start this season. The fans thought Hurdle was thought Hurdle was pulling jeff Francis, who had pitched a terrific 2-3 innings, not allowing a runner past second after the first inning

#### TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Despite winning nine NRA championships, he was voted Coach of the Year only once. Who was he?

anguer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE High School

HIGH SCHOOL
BESTEALL
JETOME at Wood River,
430 p.m. GOLF
GOLF
Jerome at Falls Classic (Girls)
Sandcreek, 10 a.m.
Burley at Falls Classic, (Boys)
Sage Laics, 8:30 a.m.
TENNIS
Gooding at Wood River,
3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.
TRACK AND FIELD
Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Valley
at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIFF

#### Golf fund-raiser planned for Muni

TWIN FALLS — The Second Annual Benefit Golf Tourna-ment for BILLS Flace will be led on Saturday, April 30 at the held on Saturday, April 30 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The tournament will be best ball format with a 9 a.m. shot-run start.

gun start.

Cost is \$35 per person. Sponsor fee is \$100 and four-man

teams may be sponsored for

\$240.
Prizes will be awarded and there will be a free barbecue at Rock Creek Park at 1 p.m. Call 423-4315 for more informa-

tion.
BILLS Place is a transition home that will house up to eight young men ages 18-21 who need temporary assistance to transition into responsible, independent living.

#### Minidoka Co. schools offer athletic physicals

OTHET ATMICHIC PHYSICAHS
RUPERT — Athletic physicals
for Minidoka County Schools
will be available from 53-0-730
pm. Tuesday, May 10 for gifs
and Wednesday, May 11 for
boys at Mini-Cassia Occupational Heathy, 1218 9th St., Suite
No. 13, Rupert.
Physical forms: available at
Minidoka County schools only.
Forms will not be available at
Occupational Heathy.
The cost is \$10 or ampromitate

Occupational Health.
The cost is \$10 or appropriate signature on a Community Ser-

signature on a Community Ser-vice Coupon.

Those being screened must bring physical form completely filled out with parent signature and name of family physician. Boy Scout physical forms will not be allowed.

#### Baseball and softball registration extended

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TWIN FALLS — Registration
for youth baseball and softball
has been extended until Friday,
April 28. Baseball is for boys in
Indergratem through grade 6
and softball is for gris in kindergarten through grade 8.

Teams usually play twice a
week for eight weeks beginning
June 6. Some games tinnes will
be during the day. Volunteer
coaches are needed.
Fees are 312-315. Please call

Fees are \$12-\$15. Please call 736-2265 for more information with any questions.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER!

ed Auerbach, Boston Celtics

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

# Filer boys win at Muni

Declo takes girls match

By Brad Guire

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Filer
High boys took their own golf
meet Tuesday, while Declo
topped the gifs team standings.
But the best round belonged
to Castleford's lone participant,
Jake Harr.

Harr shot a 71 at the Twin
Falls Municipal Golf Course,
beating out Filer sophomore
Isaac Wright by three strokes.
However, Harr game wasn't
golden all-around.

7 played bad on the front
nine, Harr sald, "I thought I shot myself in the foot."
Harr sald that there was not the
course that gave him trouble,
in particular about the
course that gave him trouble,
where nothing went right," he
sald.

The back nine went much

said.
The back nine went much better than the front for the Castleford jurilor, who said that he played with more aggression and started striking the ball much better.
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That a lot more putts this time, "Wright said a hit with the property good. My short grives pretty good. My short grives grives good my short grives gri

rough. Dennie Smyer, the assistant



Castleford junior Jake Harr chips the ball out of a bunker on Hole No. 17 during a tournament Tuesday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Coun

the Twin Falls Municipal Rolf Course.

coach for Decio, said the thints
the team is in good shape.

"We need to trim ten to 15
stocks, but we're right where
we should be." Smyer said.
As preparation for district and
state championships, most in attendance said that their chance
are good for winning district and
being competitive at state.

Mai said that the 3A champinoship "looks awfully dight,"
and that any school could come

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Times-News sports writer Brad Guire can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 229 or bguire@magicvalley.com.

### Oden shines at Canyon **Springs**

TWIN FALLS — The longest trip for Wendell senior Kevin Oden on a day full of long drives ended this morning in Billings. Mont.

Oden used a number of long drives to record a solid 3-under

Oden used a numera vs. odderdives to record a solid 3-under dives to record a solid 3-under 69 luesday to win the boys indi-vidual medalist race by 11 stokes over Glenns Ferry's Kyle Brown at a 2-1A golf tourna-ment at Canyon Springs Golf Caursa

stokes over Glennas Ferry's Kyle
Brown at a 2-1A golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf
Course.

The longest drive for
Oden — about nine hours
had to be a trip to NAIA Frontier
Conference member Rocky
Mountain College in Billings.
He and his mother left on Wednesday's recruding visit inmediately after the match.
The second-longest drive was
likely on Na. 9, which he
reached in only two swings. But
the struggled with the short
game all day and three-putted
the hole to make paz.
It was one of the few negatives of the day.
"My putting failed me a bit."
Oden said. "My short game
been a problem all year. Hopefully its getting better."
It was certainly good enough
Tuesday when he birdled three
of the five par 5s.
Abalanced Glenns Ferry boys
squad has yet to lose a team
competition this spring. That
streak continued Tuesday, as the
Pilots bested host Magic
Valley Christian by five strokes,
314-346. Brown took second
with an 80, followed by Warriot
cammates Nathann DeKnyf
(8)) and James Sharris, 62. Pilot
Tanner Sharrus took Bill AnBestrong start to the season.
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The strong start to the season as Glenns Ferry coach Bill An-

has Glenns Ferny coach Bill Andrews hopeful disappointed if the boys don't take state," he said. 'If they ever do, this is the year. All five are capable of shooting in the 70s. Wendell and Magle Valley (Christian) are always a threat. 'Another team with state on its mind is the Valley Viking girls. Wendell's Jessi Lancaster carded a 47 over nine holes to take the individual tile but a more balanced Vikings squad won the team race against the Lady Trojans, 244-246. Marits of fifthis took second with a 52 while teammate Kara Lewis Fleass see ODEN, Page D2 Please see ODEN, Page D2

#### Rasheed torches Sixers The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS. Mich.—
Technical fouls make some playre timel feating an ejection.
They fire up Resheed Wallace
Sparked by a technical, Wallace
Scarded 11 of 15 points in the
third quarter to lift the Detroit
Pistons to a 99-84 victory over
Philadelphia on Tuesday, and a
2-0 lead in their first-round series.

en Iverson scored 19 points of 24 shooting and Chris ser had 15 for the 76ers, but Webber had 15 for the 76ers, but their scoring wasn't enough to keep the game close against the defending NBA champions— again. They combined for 57 points Saturday in Detroits 106-

points Saturday in Deutons 103-85 victory. Trailing by 20 midway through the fourth quarter, Philadelphia coach Jim O'Brien opted to rest his two stars. Game 3 is Friday in Philadel-

Game a la Francy
phla.

Detroit's Richard Hamilton
scored 23 points, Chauncey
Billups had 20 points and eight
assists, Tayshaun Prince scored
14 and reserve Antonio McDyess assists, Thyshaun Prince scored 14 and reserve Antonio McDyess added 12. Samuel Dalembert had 14 points and 11 rebounds for the Stores.

Sters.

The Pistons trailed for the most part until they went on an 11-1 run midway through the second quarter to take a 40-34 lead.

second quarter to take a 40-34 lead.

Wallace was called for a technical early in the third quarter. The famously demonstrative player responded by untucking his lersey and failing his arms at the officials.

A couple minutes later, after

Phila del phia pulled within three, he took over the game in the decisive stretch. Wallace made consecutive 3-bottom in the Pistons ahead 69-57 at the end of the quarter. His basket midway through the fourth quarter gave them an 80-62 lead.

Heat 104, Nets 87

MIAMI — The story line didn't change, nor did the outcome. Once again, the New Jersey Nets held Shaquille O'Neal in check, yet couldn't find a way to beat his Miami Heart

held Shaquille O'Neal in cneer, vet couldn't find a way to beat his Mlami Heat.

And former Nets center Alon20 Mourning did the most damage of all.

Mourning who wanted out of Mourning he could play for a life contender, had 21 points, and Dwyane Wade had 17 points and Dwyane Wade had 17 points and 10 assists on Tuesday night in the Heat's 104-87 win for a 2-0 lear or the Nest in their Base em Conference quarterfinal series.

orn College Co

moved to 38-5 at home this sea-son. Nenad Krstic had 27 points for New Jersey, which also got 21 points from Vince Carter, 14 from Richard Jefferson and 10 from Jeson Kidd. The series shifts Thursday to New Jersey, where the Nets have won 10 of their last 13 playoff games.



tstop Cheryl Geiger readles for the pitch during the Indians' 6-0 home

BUHL — Imagine that, Buhl is still the team to beat. The Indians secured at least at for first in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference regular season softhal standings with a 6-0 home victory over the Decloration, which is the sawtooth of the conference, the Indians will wait to see Iffetter 3-Fifte or 2-2 kimberly can pull off a tie. "Out defense has been a linite shaky, but we've tightened it up and our hitting is coming around," Indians head coach

Steve Ordonez said. "Were to the point that, like I tell the girls, we have a shot to do well in the tournament." Senior pitcher Whitms, of clonez and the Indians defense did a number on the Hornest batters over the minimum for the game. She tallied 13 strikeouts, while the strong arm of catcher Cassle Tipton gunned down two Hornest batters reached base during the game.

"We weren't hitting, but Or-donez has come a long way

since we last faced lar." Horners head coach Pat Manning said. 'She's throwing a lot better and we just couldn't get the bat on the ball against her.'

The Indians plated four earned runs, while two early errors cost 'S-10 Declo a run aplece. Senior pitcher Holly Hurst kept her Homes in the game, pitching three scoreless innings to finish it out.

"We had a cotiple key errors that ellowed them to come in, but after the third, we stepped up and played well." Manning said. "For Holly, it was as good a Please see MDIAIS, Page D2

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers softball team played solid defense behind pitchers McKenzie Mangum and Chris-tine Petersen to sweep visiting Century Tuesday afternoon, 3-0 and 7-2.

Mangam pitched a shutout and struck out 10 in Game 1, then went 3-for-3 with a triple in Game 2. The win improves Jerome to 13-8 on the season and Mangam's record to 9-4. Christine Petersen improved to 4-4 in Game 2. helped by Jennifer Bamburg's 2-for-3, two triple effort. Chelsea Craig also linished 2-for-2. "We've always split with Cen-

finished 2-for-2.

"We've always split with Century the last couple years, then when we got to the tournament, they'd always beat us," Tiges assistant coach Many Mangum said. It's nice to beat them for a

change."
The Tigers (2-1 conference)
head to Burley today for a
make-up Great Basin Conference
West game.

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#### Pocatello takes two from Spartans at home

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RUPERT — The Spartans
dropped two games below 500
with a pair of losses to Pocatello
Tuesday afternoon at home.
In Game 2, Pocatello converred
a pair of Fush or a 2-0 lead in the
lirst and. then racked up four
more in the third en route to a 7-3
win.
On the bright side for Mindco,
Megan Boettcher went 4-for-5
on the afternoon and Wordy
Mediners was 4-for-6 with two
RBis in Game 2.

on the afternoon and werney Meiners was 4-for-6 with two RBIs in Game 2. Minico (8-10) hosts Burley on Thursday.

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#### Trojans drop two to Filer

WENDELL.—The Filer Wild-cats handed Wendell a 18-7 loss in six innings before putting their junior varsity team on the field for a 13-2, five-inning win in Game 2.

Zoe Brierley clubbed three doubles in Game 1, allowing ace

Dani Hansing to earn the win.
Wendell was led by Rosette
Moreno, who drove in four runs,
Including a solo home run.
The Projans are now 3-15 (1-3
conference) heading into Thursday's doubleheader with Buhl.

Game 1 Filer 18, Wendell 7, six lookings unber Sheen (T), Serah Wooley (4), Hone (D'Antono, Heather Cements and Judy 8) — Cameron Estratese has — 25 Februs, 25 Brisney 3, Serah Haney, Wendell, Maltony Andrus, 38 Wendel, Lanseis N

#### Baseball Minico 7, Preston 6

Minico 7, Preston 6
RUPERT — The Minico Spar-tans basebal team overcame a sluggish performance Tuesday for a 7-6 win in eight innings over the Preston Indians at War-burton Field in Rupert.
Dale Sayles picked up the win in relief for Minico. He pitched 3-2/3 Innings, allowing two runs on four list. He also struck out three and walked two. Mart Tracy Indianed 2-for-4 will lustin Bennett was 2-for-4 while lustin Bennett was 2-for-4 with a double and a run scored for Minico.
The Spartage 15-6 -6 -6 -6

for Minico.
The Spartans (15-6, 4-0) return to action tonight with a
home game against rival Burley,
beginning around 7 pm.
Andy Carilsle will get the start
for Minico in tonights game.

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#### Pilots drop two at home

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GLENNS FERRY — The
Glenns Ferry varily dropped
games to the Bull varily and
Bull junior varily Tuesday in
nonconference baseball play.
The Bull varily won 14-0 in
five innings behind the pitching
and hitting of Perry Hamilton.
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is cause. Glenns Ferry (4-12) plays at

Local sports

Buhl Saturday.

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Tennis

#### Twin Falls 12, Minico 0

TWIN FALLS — The Ruins tennis team treated the Minleo Spartans to a clinic Tuesday afternoon, taking all matches from their guests for a 12-0 victory. Twin Falls (8-1-2) travels to the Capital Invitational in Boise on Edday.

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#### Wood River 8, Jerome 4

JEROME — Wood River won all the girls matches as well as both mixed doubles to grab an 8-4 win over Jerome on the road Tuesday afternoon

8-4 win over Jerome on the road Tuesday aftermoon. The Tiger boys-held their own, however, with matches that included a marathon thres-sets in the No. 2 doubles in which Danny Jackson and Ryan Holyoak held off the Wolverines due of Robbie Lascheck and Pike Nuengsikaplan, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4,7-5. 5. dously the boys did really

well," said Jerome coach Paula Tillquist. "Danny Jackson and Ryan Holyoak just hung in there for three hours. We were really or three nours, we were really roud of them." Jerome hosts Hillcrest on hursday.

Baye Freder, Micod Filver, del. Clarks Sell 6-3, Jarysse, won by lorlest; 3. Jared Gerches,

ects Sahan and Abby Fahman, Wood Fliver, cots and Krista Hamblin 6-0, 6-0; 2, Alex Males K. Wood Fliver, dail Downbu I was not I alex

### Burley 6, Highland 6

POCATELLO — The Bobcats ecorded their third ite of the eason Tuesday afternoon at lighland. Burley (3-6-3) goes to finico on Thursday.

#### Results Burley 6, Highla

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#### Late Monday e JV topple: Shoshone in double dip

Shoshone in double dip SHOSHONE — Jerome took afwantage of 10 walls in Game 1 and 12 Shoshone errors in Game 2 on the way to a 20-0 and 17-1 doubleheader sweep over the 0-13 Indians on Monday. Em Powell earned the pitching win for Jerome in Game 1 while Nathan Bobrowski took the victory in Game 2.

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#### Rodeo Reeder, Taylor record

multiple wins in Rupert

MUTUPO WITS IN KUPER.

RUPER!—There were several multiple winners in the boys
competition at the District VI
high school rodeo was held in
Rupert, April 22-23.

Brad Reeder of Fifer and Zach
Hutchison of Raft River tied for
first place both days in the barrback riding and Reeder won the

bull riding Saturday. Cade Tay-lor of Oakley was a triple winner as he won the saddle bronc rid-ing both days and the the down roping event on Saturday. Bridger Ward of Murtagh won twice in steer wrestling.

twice in steer wrestling.

On the girts idde, Jessea Kack
of Filer placed first in pole
bending on both days and also
won the breakaway roping on
Saturday, Cassle Vierstra of Filer
won the barrel racing on Friday
and goat tying on Saturday.

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District V rodeo

### gets underway

GLENNS FERRY — District V high school rodeo kicked off last high-act not rockes the defidish in selected with two rockes in Seekerster with two rockes in Seekerster with two rockes are believed. Henore, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Blaine Counties and two rockes are held in each county throughout the rocke season.

Dusty Wader and Cady Mae Coates were the all around point leaders after the first two rockes. The next fifth district high school rockes will be held in Jerome on April 29 at 7 pm. and April 30 at 6 pm. Priday night top finishers in each event are as follows. Information provided by the Lincoln County Journal.

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was held over the weekend in a
fund-raiser for the Magic Valley.
Boys and Girls Club.
By the end of Day 2, Michael
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### Jerome softball sweeps Century | Bruins batter Idaho Falls

By Kevin Colbert Times-News write

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TWIN FAILS — The Twin Falls softball team knows what it has to do it with the tot of the transport of t Bruins remaining con-

ference dates are against Skyline in Idaho Falls on May 5. "This was big." Twin Falls head coach Nick Baumert said.

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"That's what we try to focus on
is doing as well in the region
during the regular season as we
can so that we can host. That's
one of our focuses and one of
our main goals at the beginning
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Even if the Bruins win both games against Styline, it's possi-ble that Highland and Twin Falls will finish with identical 5-league marks, leaving the home-field advantage decided with this off coin. by the flip of a coin.

In order to be in that position,
the Bruins can't afford to lose
another conference tilt.

"This doubleheader was really huge for us because we do want to host regionals," senior third baseman Jayme Harmison said. "We've had it here ever since I've been here. It just kind of a tradition for me and for the sem. It is also that the serious was a senior live been here."

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Sandley's performance was especially impressive after her grandfather's death Monday.

"She didn't look real comfort, be the third took real comfort, be the third took." Beumert said. "She was battling that mentally, it was kind of neat too games. It seemed like she got into a comfort zone."

Idaho Falls fell to 14-6 overall, 2-2 in the region.

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### Yankees' A-Rod records 10 RBIs

Twins 2, Royals 1

Mariners 7, Rangers 4

Orioles 11, Red Sox 8

ARLINGTON, Texas — Joel Pineiro allowed four solo homers but little else and helped Seattle beat Texas.

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Ro-driguez hit three home runs in his first three at-bars and be-came only the 11th major league player with 10 or more RBIs in a game, leading the New York Yankees over the Los Angels les Angels 12-4 fluesday night. Each of his home runs came with two outs against Barrolo Colon (3-2) in the first four in-nings and drew remater

Colon (3-2) in the first four in-nings and drew rousing ovations from the Yankeer fans. He added a run-scoring sin-gle in the sixth off Kevin Gregs and finished one RBI shy of the AL record of 11 set by the Yan-tees' Tony Lazer in 1936. The major begue some of 12 major to the record of 12 major and 12 major and 12 major the record of 12 major and 12 major the record of 12 major major the record of 12 major the record of 12 major the major the record of 12 major the record of 12 major the major the record of 12 major the

Blue Jays 7, Devil Rays 5

TORONTO — Dewon Brazel-ton became the first pitcher in 56 years to start a major league career with an 0-13 road record, and the Devil Rays lost to the Blue Jave

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Brazelton (1-4), who made his 17th road start, allowed skr runs — three earned — and eight hits in 5-13 lnnings, Thid baseman Alex Gonzales throwing error helped the Blue Jays mily for skr runs in the eight Jays mily for skr runs in the eight hits in 5 pitcher to lose his first 13 road decisions had been

BOSTON — Miguel Tejada hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning — his fourth hit of the game — as the Baltimore Ori-oles rallied from a five-run deficit Tuesday night to beat the Boston Red Sox 11-8. National League

Cardinals 5, Brewers 3 ST. LOUIS — Albert Pipols was 3-for-5 with a pair of tworun doubles, and closer Jason 
laringhausen left with an apparent injury Tuesday night in the 
St. Louis Cardinals' 5-3 win over Pirates 2. Astros 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Johan Santana won his 17th consecu-tive decision, moving within three of Roger Clemens' AL record as the Twins beat the

FIRSTERS 2, Astros 0
FITTSBURGH — Oliver Perez
shook off a season-long slump
to allow four hits over 7 2-3
mostly dominating innings,
outpitching Roy Oswalt and
leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to
only their second home victory,
2-0 over the Houston Astros on
Monday night. Nationals 3, Phillies

WASHINGTON — Brad Wilk-erson connected off previously unbeaten Jon Lieber for the first upper-deck home run at RFK Stadium in 34 years, leading the Washington Nationals to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday night.

#### Braves 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK — John Smoltz finally got some run support and bullpen help, earning his first win of the season in At-lanta's victory over Pedro Martinez and the Mets.

#### Reds 11. Cubs 9

CHICAGO — Ken Griffey Jr., who entered with fust three RBIs, had a three-run double and a sacrifice fly in the Cincinnati Reds' 11-9 win over the Cubs.

### Indians

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Now at 1-4 in SCIC play, the Homets are guaranteed a first-round trip to the top seeds field in the upcoming conference tournament unless they beat Kimberly Thursdey.

The chances look bleak though, as Manning will miles at players, who are heading to California to see an upcoming concert.

Camorma to see an upcoming concert. Tuesday, Buhl leadoff hitter Ehret Montgomery went 3-for-4 with two runs scored, while Abbe Reynolds was 1-for-3 with a run scored to go along with a RBI-double in the bottom of the third.

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Tuesday's Game 2 wasn't nearly as close, as the Indians shugged out 16 hits to earn a 16-2 win in five innings. Pitcher Miranda Juker finished with

four strikeouts and went 1-for-3 at the plate with three runs scored.

Teammate Andi Hulse had a big game hitting in the No. 2 spot. She finished 3-for-4 with two runs and a double, while lamle vanPatren finished 3-for-3 with four RBIs, a double, and three runs scored.

Hornets plicher Jayme Maning took a beating, as she allowed all 13 runs.

To her credit, she stuck in the game after taking two hard ling-three of the lower legs during her four innings pitched. She also went 1-for-1 with a walk and a run scored.

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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

### T.F. Legion dinner/

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls American Legion Baseball
dinner/auction will be held
Wednesday. April 27 at the Turt
Club. The doors will open at
6:30 p.m. and the auction is at 8.
p.m. There will be hundreds of
auction items including a car,
bear the memorabilia, and gift
certificates from area restaurants and businesses. Baron of
Beef and baked ham dinners
will be served. Price is \$15 per
person if paid in advance or
Stoat the door.
Tickets may be purchased
from Rick Mikessila 17:31-3792.
Laird Stone at 733-2721, or
from any Legion baseball player or coach or at the door.

### MLB investigated

Ciljsters, Henin-Hardenne win at 185 Cup
WARSAW, Poland—Kim Ciljsters struggled on clay courts Tuesday in beating Tatlana Ferblynis of Ufraine 7-6, 6-7 (3), 6-1 in a first up trading on the court months French Open.
The seventh-seeded Belgian, coming off Consecutive tilles at Indian Wells, Calif. and Key Biszayne, Fla., was joined in the second round by country-woman second round by country-woman from the country of the co

### Nalbandian, Davydenko

Nalbandian, Davydenko
open with wins in Munich
MUNICH, Germany—Topseeded David Nalbandian
struggled over three sets before
beating Nicolas Lapentit 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 in the first round of the
BMW Open on Tuesday.
Second-seeded Nicolay
Davydenko began the defense
of his title at the day-court
tournament by defeating
Jerome Hashnel 7-6(2), 6-2.
Davydenko is seeking his
first title of the year after reaching two semifinals and three
quarterfinals, including the
Australian Open.

#### Jurors tell Canseco brothers to pay \$300K

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MAMI — Jose Cansco and
win brother Ozzie were ordered by a jury Thesday to pay
nearly \$30,000 in punitive
damages to two men who were
beaten by the former major
leaguers at a Mamil Beach
instructub bur years ago.
Jose Canseoo, the 1988
American League most valuable player, must psy \$240,000
and his brother \$50,000. The
same jury awarded the victims
more than \$700,000 in compensatory damages a day
earlier.

pensatory can-earlier. The decision on punitive damages came after disputes

about Jose Canseco's net worth in the lawsuit by Christian Presley and Alan Cheeks. Both sued for injuries from the Halloween fight in 2001 at the Oplum Garden nightchib. Lawrence Epstein, an accountant hired by the two men, testified that Jose Canseco has a net worth of about \$13 million and Ozzie has virtually no net worth. Jose Canseco's assets includer who homes in California worth away to be a second to the second many Legion baseball player or cocach or at the door.

MLB investigated
Dykstra's gambling in '91.

NEW YORK — Lenny Dykstraws investigated by Major League Baseball in 1991 for gambling, but the former our bleider did not bet on baseball. The New York Post reported has been been commissioner, and investigator John Dowel looked into Dykstraw say ambling the baseball commissioner and investigation plays the say and the say and investigation from the conducted on Peter Rose, which resulted in the anishment of baseballs career hits leader from the game. Dykstra has braken the lawstigation was similar to then one he conducted on Peter Rose, which resulted in the anishment of baseball's career hits leader from the game. Dykstra has written 578,000 in checks to cover his gambling on baseball. Dowed said: Whe did the same kind of Innvestigation we did on Peter. The only difference between the proposed on checks to cover his gambling but no gambling on baseball. Dowed said: Whe did the same kind of Innvestigation we did on Peter. The only difference between the proposed on checks to cover his gambling but no gambling on baseball. Dowed said: Whe did the same kind of Innvestigation we did on Peter. The only difference between the proposed on checks to cover his gambling on baseball. Dowed said: When the lawstigation we did on Peter. The only difference between the proposed on checks to cover his gambling but no gambling on baseball. Dowed said: When the lawstigation was similar to the form the proposed on checks to cover his gambling to the form the investigation was similar to the form the proposed to the propos

### Moya gains second round at Estorii Open

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OEIRAS, Portugal — Topseeded Carlos Moya beat
Spanish countryman Felix
Mantilla 6-0, 7-6 (5) Tuesday in
the opening round of the daycourt Estoril Open.
The top-seeded woman,
The top-seeded woman,
Tavia Fennett of Italy, had a
rougher time. She doublefaulted five times and lost 6-3,
7-6 (8) to qualifier Oiga
Savchuk of Ukraine.
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Horse racing could move to idaho Falls

BOISE — The live horse racing season may be moved to idaho Falls after negotiations to transfer ownership of Les Bols Park stulled, threatening the future of horse racing throughout the state.

The proposed move is there-suit of legal proceedings that could prevent or delay live racing from beginning May 7 at the Boise-based park, whose revenues help finance other tracks around the state.

Current leaseholder Lariat Productions filled Hitgation with the 4th state of Capitol Racing in an ongoing spat over ownership at the park.

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Lariat has been negotiating with Sacramento-based Captol Racing to self the lease to operate live and almulcast horse neces at Les Bols.
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#### Comics



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Section E.

### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### CSI offers career planning workshop

PRESIMINIS WORKSHOP
TWIN FALLS — The Center
for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is
offering a free Cureer Planning
Workshop" next week for people who are considering
training, trying to decide on a
program or thinking about a
career change.
The workshop will help participants learn about the labor
market, training moremus and

ticipants learn about the labor market, training programs and wage potential, identify their interests, investigate careers and make a plan for success. The center will offer the free workshop in two parts — 10 am. to noon May 4 and May 6. Career tests are also free. To sign up, call 732-6690 or 1-900-690-0274, ex. 6680. Register by Theesday.

#### Class will focus on business Web design

business wer utosignitud in the control of the college of Southern Idahos Evergreen building. Participants will learn to use Macromedia Dreamweaver MX.

Participanis will learn to use Macromedia Dreamweaver MX 2004 to create professional Web sites and build powerful Internet applications. Those who sign up should be computer likerate but need not know HTML. Cost is \$150 per person; hunch is not included. Space is limited to 10 participants. To register, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or snust@exi.edu.

#### CSI hosts workshop for business owners

for business owners

TWIN FALLS — Female, minority and disadvantaged
business owners who provide
transportation-related services
in construction, consulting,
supplies and other areas are invited to a free half-day
workshop from 8 am. to noon
stay 15 in recoards of the conlege of Southern Idahos
Evergreen building.
Representations and anworkshop is offered by
the Idaho Sandil Business Development Center and

the Idaho Small Business Devel-opment Center and co-sponsored by the Idaho Disadvantaged Business Enter-prise Supportive Services, Idaho Commerce and Labor and Idaho Division of Purchasing.

Admission is free. Pre-regis-tration is required at 732-6455 or srust@csi.edu.

#### Classes will focus on teamwork, negotiation

teamwork, negotiation
TWIN FALLS — Supervision
III classes coordinated by the
Idaho Small Business Development Center. College of
Southern Idaho and Boise State
University will begin May 10 at
CSI. and three additional classwill be held Thursdays, May
19 through Iune 2. Aliclasses air
from 6 to 9 p.m.
Supervision III teaches about
change, teamwork, conflict
management and negotiation.
The 3390 fee includes instruction and program materials.
Discounts are provided to those
willo sign up for more than one
element of the course or for organizations that register two or
more Individuals.
Pre-registration is required;
contact therny Rust at 732-6455
or arust@csi.edu.

#### **Business boot camp** will begin May 11

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TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Bushiness Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold its near Business Start-Up Boot Camp' from 6 to 8 p.m. May 11 in Evergreen C77. Sessions are generally, held on the second Wednesday of each month. The boot camp' is designed for those who would like to start a business but don't know where to begin. Sessions will include how to create a business plan; the besics of business regulations, the importance of preparedness and creating a benoale business survival kit.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required, as limited seating will not allow for wall-ling contact. Starty Thurt at 732-4455 or arusted. Cost.

# SAVING SOME GREEN



irday in Berlin, Md. Americans are embracing clea

### As oil prices soar, consumers of renewable energy smile

The Associated Prees

For people like Ronald Cascio, who hales his pickup with a sophean oil derivative, and J.D. Doliner, whose home is party solar powered, the high price of energy isn't aworry.

That doeant mean their renewable energy preferences come cheap. In fact, it requires are exan financial commitment to wean one's home or vehicle off fossif fuels.

Nonetheless, a growing number of Americans are entrained denote rechnologies and more energy-efficient lifestyles. It makes them feel good and, depending on how high prices risched the production of the prediction of the prediction of the prediction of the prediction of the production of the prediction of the predi

they say renewables might even make economic sense over the long haul.

"Some people spend their money on jet-skis and boats," explained Cascio, who lives in Berlin, Md. "So, say we spend another \$1,000 a year on fuel than we have to, what's the big district of the same state of th

Solar panels seen on the roof of J.D. Dolla generate a portion of their electricity and ity and box wirer in Africation, Vabiodiesel. The most common grade of biodiesel at the pump, B20, B20 percent biodiesel and 80 percent regular diesel.

The amount of biodiesel sold in the U.S. has grown from 500,000 gallons in 1999 to roughly 30 million gallons in 2004, said lenna Higgins, a spokeswoman for the National Biodiesel Board. By comparison, the U.S. burns more than 100 billion gallons of gasoline each year and 4 billion gallons of ethanol, à fuel additive derived from com.

percent more energy efficient, but they still get about two-thirds of their electricity from the grid and rely on natural gas for home heating and to back up their solar water heater.

the final manufacture of the solar water heuter. Thut we are having an impact on the number of power plants that are built. Pooliner said. That's ight, said Paul Torcell-ni, who researches residential and commercial building designs for the Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory. Reducing the country's dependence on fossil fuels requires two behavioral changes: adopting renewables and boosting energy efficiency, he said.

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It is much cheaper to save energy than it is to make it, by at least a factor of two to one. Torcellini sald, Anyone or of two to one. Torcellini sald, and the said and the said and the said and the said and save their walls and windows are properly insulated, he said.

Those interested in biodiesel simply need a diesel-engine vehicle. To show its support of the technology. DaimlerChrysler ships its new leep Liberty off the assembly line fueled with Bs, which contains 5 percent

### Alternative fuel

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### American Express reports a 19 percent rise in Q1 earnings

TWIN FALLS — Among the corporate earnings reports re-leased Theoday were quarterly statements from a food and leased Tuesday were quarterly statements from a food and agricultural cooperative with operations in Gooding and Twin Falls; a financial services an automobile retailer with a Twin Falls office; an automobile retailer with a Twin Falls dealership; a congluting with a financial service; and the service of the falls dealership; a congluting with a financial service; as well being valley; lead any agrociamitical company wines, special division has office; special division has of

Arden Villia, Minn-based land O'Takes Inc. blamed de-pressed egg prices as it reputted a 46 percent earnings decline in 2 percent higher sales. The national dairy and agricultural cooperative first-quarter net sales of \$2.05 billion



#### Waddell & Reed

come of \$22.5 muons, u coms per difued since, down from year-ago; net income of \$27.9 million, or \$4 cents per difued since.

Overall gross and net minual find, sales, combining Waddell & Reed's advisors and nonpro-Disease ass REPORTS, Page 13

### Six months later, Delta may face new bankruptcy woes

ATLANIA — Delta Air Lines Inc. dodged a bankruptcy filing last fall thanks to deep conces-sions from pilots and fresh financing from creditors. nancing from creditors. Part shamonths later, the near

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white acceptance of alterna-tive energy by consumers will require a significant expansion of what is now only a limited patchwork of government re-funds and tax incentives.

financing from creditors.

But de months later, the nearly\$1.1 billion in loans have been spent and high fuel prices have overshadowed cost-cutting successes, mising the specter that Chapter 11 is a possibility again.

In a research note issued Tuesday, Calyon Securities atiline analyst Ray Neidl estimated that the nation's third-largest carrier is burning \$4 million in crish a day which could drop its unrestricted cash nearves by the rend of how to \$14.7 billion and by the end of the year to \$460 the authorists and pension funding obligations.

"In our opinion, Delta appears to be the most likely candidate for a benkruptcy filing this year based on its liquidity position." Neidl said.

Neidl said in an interview that crunch time for Delta will likely come this fail.

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Delta Said take Cry hub is the only nonstop destination, from Twin Falls.

Delta Spokeswoman Bener with the condition of the condition of the condition of comment on the possibility of a Chapter 11. filling nor elaborate on the altimest entirings results used Thursday, where Delta said it lost nearly \$11. hillion the first quarter, the highest is the first quarter, the highest is the incharty for the January.

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### M.V. lawyers interpret new bankruptcy regulations

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The past week's bankruptey fillings by Magic Valley residents seemed more plentfull than usual, prompting some to wonder whether they were triggered by the recent approval of changes to U.S. bankruptey law.

Probably not yet, two Twin Falls bankruptey attorneys said Tuesday. While local bankruptey lawyers expect to see an increase in business in the next sex months — before the law takes effect — the number of fillings recorded in the past week have been making their way through the system for veeks.

"The confident them will be

eks.
'I'm confident there will be be bankruptices in the next will be worths.' Twin Falls attory Dick Greenwood said.
But even if it isn't driving this

few monus, ney Dick Greenwood said. But even if it isn't driving this months mini-surge in filings, the law is on local debtors'

minds.
"I can't say a thousand new people have come in because of the law. But the people who are coming in know the law is changing." Iwin Falls bankruptcy attorney George Essma said.

said.

Last week, President Bush signed the law meant to overhaul the bankruptcy system by making it more difficult to avoid paying creditors as part of declaring bankruptcy. According to the law's supportes, the measure is aimed at gambers, impulsive shoppers, divorced or separated fathers avoiding shift support and multimilitonaires who take advantage of bankruptcy law to avoid paying creditors.

The new law includes a means test' that's meant to avoid paying treditors.

The new law includes a means test' that's meant to avoid paying their debts under thake it harder for people to avoid paying their debts under chapter? The measure means people with incomes above a-certain level will have to pay credit card chaptes, medical bills and other obligations under a court-ordered bankruptcy plan, similar to Chapter 13 bankruptcy plan, similar to Chapter 13 bankruptcy procedures.

"If the founders saw what was going on now with these people with og out and get three or four credit cards, run them up to the limit, then walk away, they would say. Get a rope." Rep CL. "Butch' Otter, R. Idaho said earlier this month is sign the case with nearry all of the local people who use his service." But Essma said Tuesday that this isn't the case with nearry all of the causes people with out the order of the measure.

But Essma said Tuesday that this isn't the case with nearry all of the causes people with a sizable but manageable credit and debt could experience a "trigger event" —like the loss of a job or an illiess — that could push it beyond the ability to have

a job or an illness—that could push it beyond the ability to pay.

The misconception is that they needed to change the law, because people are abusing the system. Essma said. But its medical bills someone losing their job, a diwore. Those are things that drive people to bankruptcy.

Essma's practice largely represents debtors in bankruptcy cases. Greenwood, who mainly represents creditors, agreed with Essma on the reasons people declare bankruptcy. Greenwood believes the new law won't keep people from filling fraudulently—those cases are already few and far between, and someone set on taking advantage of the system will still does.

Rather, the law will make the filling process more expensive for, people who don't have similar than the said.

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Greenwood said. "A majority of the folks I see aren't there became the said." Oremwood said. A majority of jibi falis I see aren't there bepeake they want to be ... there is the said the

### Stocks drop lower as investors wait for Fed

INVESTORS W

NEW YORK (AP) — Nervous investors bid stocks lower Tuesday as conflicting economic data prompted them to pull money out of the market ahead of next week's Federal Reserve decision on interest rates.

With Wall Street concerned about 'inflation and the Fed's interest rate polley, the Commerce Department's report showing a surprise Jump in new home saled jast month assuaged fears that higher rates would curtail consumers' will ingness to buy homes.

And oil prices also fell one day after reaching the 556 level, further easing fears that inflation might take hold.

But a drop in consumer confidence to its lowest level in five months wormed investors, and many remained on the sfell ness in the hopes that the first one of the state of the st

the right direction, and stocks look pretty cheap right now.
The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 91.34, or 0.9 percent, to 10.151.13.
Broader stock indicators also moved lower.
The Samdard & Poor's 500 index was down 10.35, or 0.9 percent, at 1,151.74, and the Nasdaq composite index lost 1.22.

The Samdard & Poor's 500 index was down 12.2 percent, to 1.37.44 ind.

The Samdard & Poor's 500 index lost of 1.22.

The bond market fell along-side stocks, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note rising to 4.27 percent late Monday.
The dollar was mostly higher cent late Monday.
The dollar was mostly higher other major currencies, and gold prices moved higher.
The markets received some support from home builder.
The markets received some support from home builder stocks, which rose after the Commerce Department reported a suprising jump in new home sales for March.
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New York fund acquires 9.3 percent stake in Wendy's

york-based investment fund disclosed in a regulatory filing Tuesday that it has acquired stock and options that could give it a 9.3 percent stake in Wendy's international Inc., and that it may seek major changes at the fast-food chain.

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at the fast-tood chain.

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Management IP said in a Securities and Exchange

Commission filing that it has

shareholder.
Pershing said in the filing that it acquired the securities because it believes 'the market price of the Common Stock is substantially less than the intrinsic value" of Wendyly.
The fund said it may propose

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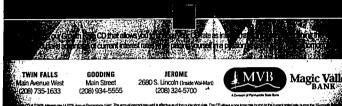
Later on Tuesday, Wendy's issued a news release saying it was unaware of any corporate developments that might have triggered a sell-off of its stock on Tuesday.

Wendys shares began sliding at midday and fell \$1.85, or 3.8 percent, to close at \$41.73 in rading Tuesday, on the New York Stock Euchange.
Volume totaled almost 8 million shares, compared with average daily volume of about 1.5 million.
The restaurant operator said its policy against commenting on market rumors or specifiation remains unchanged.

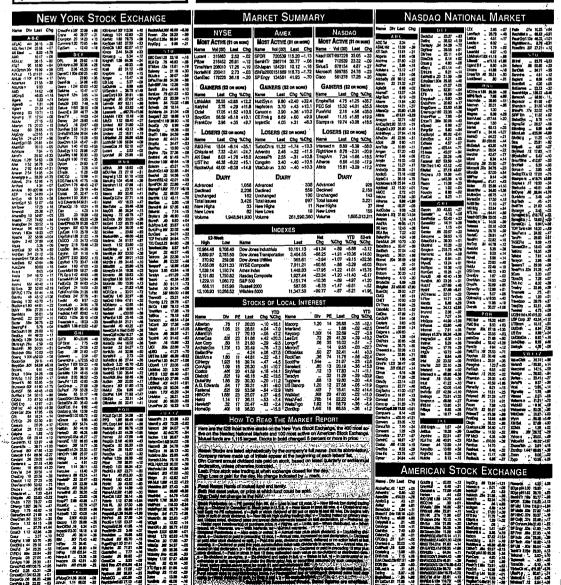


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and the number is on the rise, according to the nonpartisan American Bankruptoy Institute.

The new bankruptcy law relies on an income-based test for measuring a debtor's ability to repay debte. In Idaha, thattest is based on the state's median income. That was \$53.376 in 2000, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Those with insufficient assets or income can still file a Chapter 7 bankruptcy, which, if approved by a judge, erases debts entirely after certain assets are forfieted. Those with income above the state's median income who can pay at least \$6,000 over five year—\$100 a

would be forced into

month — would be forced into Chapter 13, where a judge would then order a repayment plan.

The legislation also requires people in bankruptcy to pay for credit counseling. That could be one benefit of the bill: More people can learn better moneymanagement skill that include avoiding steep credit cand debt, Greenwood said. But people may be cause many "nonproft" credit counseling services aren't what they seem and careful, he said, because many aren't what they seem and careful what they seem and carefu

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prietary distribution, were \$1.2 billion and \$157 million, re-

billion and \$157 million, respectively.

While we obviously are not satisfied with our overall results for the quarter, we are encouraged with our progress in capturing organic growth in our mutual funds," sald Keith A. Tucker, chairman and chief executive.

#### Lithia Motors

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Medford, Ore-based Lithia
Motors Inc. saw first-quarter
net income from continuing
operations increase 31 percent
to \$10.0 million from \$7.7 million in the first quarter of 2004.
Earnings per share from contuning operations, excluding
the dilutive effect of a change in
accounting for convertible
notes, increased 30 percent to
\$2 cents compared with the
year-ago 40 cents. Including the
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per share were 48 cents per fully
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continued operations, earnings per share were 48 cents per fully diluted share. First-quarter sales increased 6 percent to \$670.8 million. "In the first quarter, we saw sales growth and margin improvements across all business lines. Our operating margin improved by 80 basis points to a record level of 3.5 percent for equarter," said Sid DeBoer, Lithias chairman and chief executive.

### American Express

American Express Co., the consumer finance and travel company, reported a 19 percent increase in earnings for the first quarter, driven by strong growth in its card business.

The New-York based company said profits totaled a record \$946 million, or 75 cents a share, in the January-March period, up from \$739 million, or 61 cents a share, a year earlier. The year-ago total had been re-

duced by a charge for a change in accounting.

The results were in line with the 75 cents a share expected by analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial.

Revenue for the first quarter was \$7.57 billion, up 10 percent from \$6.91 billion a year earlier.

#### Syngenta

Syngenta

Switzerland-based agrochemical company Syngenta
AG posted a 24 percent Increase in first-quarter sales compared with the same period last year, to \$2.85 billion, due to the acquisition of seeds businesses in the United States.

Syngenta, which reports profits only for her half year and full year, sald the sales figure was up from \$2.3 billion for the first quarter of the sales for years and the sales for the sales of the sales for the sales of the sales and in Japan and North America. Sales at its seeds unit rose 70 percent including the acquisition of U.S. seed producer Golden Harvest and the North American operations of Dutch seeds company. Advanta & Seeds sales increased only 15 percent when the effects of the purchases are excluded.

Tor the full year 2005, the company remains committed to deliver high teens growth in earnings per share. Syngenta said in abstatement.

Syngenta is one of the world's largest agrochemical companies in terms of sales, alongside Bayer AG's BayerCropScience unit and U.S.-based Monsanto Co.

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Earlier this month, Syngenta said it had reached a settlement with the U.S. government over the inadvertient sale to farmers of a genetically engineered comseed that had not been approved by American regulators.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

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# Last Syrian soldier leaves Lebanon

#### Exit ends 29-year military presence

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MASNAA, Lebanon (AP) —
the difference between Syrias
entry and exit was stark.
Twenty-nine years ago, its
tanks and troops stormed into
tebanon, fighting in the mountains and descending on Belint
to restore order to a city ravaged
by civil war. On Tuesday, Syrias
tast soldier quietly walked home
across the border, ending the
military domination.
Lebanon is at relative peace
today. Many of the country's
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Suspect says he doesn't

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Prosecutors ask

Italy's Berlusconi

taxes.

A prosecutor involved in the case told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that authorides want to try Beriusconi on charges of false accounting, tax fraud and emberglament.



Syrians hold their national flags and portraits of their President Bashar Assad Tuesday as they gather at Jdaidot Yabous, a crossing point on the Syrian-Lebanese border 28 miles west of Damascus, the Syrian capital, to calebrate the return of the last few hundred Syrian

sides exchanged medals at an air base near the border.

A Syrian commander told meet again." The Lebanese

replied, ""Ill we meet again," using the Arabic phrase "lia liqaa," a breezier goodbye than the more formal "larewell." "Brothers in arms, thank you for your sacrifices," a Lebanese commander then told the Syri-

commander then told the Syrimis.

Lehanese army commander
Michel Suleiman piedged continued cooperation and
redited the Syrian army with
ending the 1975-90 ctvll war
and rebuilding Lehanese forces.
Together we shall always remain brothers in arms in the
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Shaaban al-Ajaml, mayor of the

Lebanese border village of Majdal Anjar
"We don't want to say goodbye. We are happy to see them
leave," said Husseln Mansour,
27, who stood at the border
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loding the lone Lebanese flag.
With the Syrians gone,
Lebanese now look ahead to an
election that should prove freer
of Syrian influence but still runs
the risk of sinking into violence.
The anti-Syrian opposition is
hoping to defeat Damascus's
political allies at the ballot box.
Syria still wields influence
here. Lebanese President Emile
Lahoud is a staunch Syrian ally.
Prime Minister Najib Milical is a
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while the withdrawal relieves some of the pressure on Syria, Damascus still faces unrelent-ing U.S. demands to end its influence in Lebanon — and U.N. calls for the disarming of its ally, the Hezbollah guerrilla croup.

### Ukraine remembers Chernobyl

KIEV, Ukraine - Hundreds of mourners laid diowers, and lit candles early Tuesday before a monument in Ukraine's capital on mark the Justin substitution of the substit

### Rights group decries U.S

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Cuba, and it called on European
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The U.S. government has de-nied using torture at the base, but investigations into alleged abuse there are ongoing.

#### Leader appoints new Palestinian security chief

Palestinian security chief GAZA CITY Gaza Strip,—
Relestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas appointed a new head needs of a powerful agency in charge of reining in Palestinian millitants, his latest step in meeting U.S. and tenell dermands to reform his security forces.

The new Preventive Security Service chief, Rashid Abu Shak, 50, was commander of the services Gaza branch for two years and spent 17 years in Israeli jalls. His appointment follows a pattern of clearing away the late Yasser Anatist top allies and installing a fresh leadership.

#### Talwan leader arrives in China on historic trip

In China on historic trip

"NANJING China—The leader

of Tahwan's opposition Nationalist Party artived in China on
Tuesday for the first meeting
between the party of Chaing
kai-shek and the communites
since both sides spilt amild civil
war nearly six decades ago.

The eight-day trip by Lien
Chan was almed at easing tensions between Taliwan and
China, which is threatening to
attack if the self-ruled island
pursues formal independence.

#### Son of former Togo dictator wins elections

dictator wins elections

LOME, Togo - The son of Togos longime dictator was elected to succeed him as leader of this 'impovershed West African nation, officials' and Tursday-an outcome that spanked street lights between security forces and opposition supporters who burned baritades in the capital.

Faure Gnassinghe, 93, wone 60 percent, or 1.3 million, of the votes cast in Sunday's violance-carried election, said electronic commission chalverinant Kissen richangal Walfa.

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### Harvest begins on Afghan opium crop

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) – President Hamld Karzal said Tuesday the cultivation of oplum popples in Afghanistan was down by about one-third from last year's record high, and he appealed for more foreign aid to help farmers grow legal

he appeared un miss sweep aid to help farmers grow legal crops.

Still, Afghan farmers have begun harvesting this year's crop, defying a U.S. sponsored crackdown on the worlds largest illegal nacrodes industry.

Karzal said his estimate was based on surveys fouth of the street of the street who are all parts and the street who are all grant authoritificials have said they will not release estimates of the crop for everal months.

"According to the surveys of the U.N. and the British government, there has been a 30-40 percent decrease in cultivation and we should continue our efforts." Karzai told a news conference in the Afghan capital.

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But he denied that he indoc-trinated Muslims in radical Islam and sent them to fight alongside fellow Muslims in Bosnia and Cheelnya. "I am not the kind to give classes," he said

conference in the Afghan capital
Production of opium, the raw
material for heroin, has rocketed since the fall of the Tailban in
2001, sparking warnings that
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Afghan and foreign officials
have said there are signs the
toop production is down party
because farmers have switched
to other crops, such as wheat,
and because of the threat of
readication by Afghan police,
including a special unit trained
by the United States.
Karzai warned foreign donors
they must pour aid into the
country's war-ravaged rural
exconomy to prevent a violent
backlash and a return to opium
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maintaining a stubborn insurgency across the south and east. "If I said it was necessary to go, I would have to be the first one," Yarkas said. for charge against

ROME (AP) – Italian prosecu-tors asked a judge Tuesday to charge Premier Silvio Berlus-coni and 12 others with tax fraud and embezzlement stem-ming from a deal by his broadcast company to pur-chase television rights for U.S. prodes a prosecutor sale.

chase television rights for U.S. movies, a prosecutor sald. Prosecutors in Milan allege that Berlusconi-owned Mediaset purchased the TV rights for U.S. movies before 1999 through two offshore companies and falsely declared the purchase costs to Italian tax authorities to lower the company's taxes.



Afghan farmers work in their opum field Tuesday in Zedi Dusht district of Kandahar, Afghanistan, Afghan farmers have begun harvesting this year's oplum crop, defying a U.S.-sponsored crackdown on the world's largest illegal narcotics industry.

largest lilegal narcotics Industry.

A reputed Afghan drug lord who officials accused of smuggling \$50 million worth of herola into the United States and operating his network with the protection of the Taliban was arrested in New York over the weekend. Bashir Noorzal was on the U.S. list of mostwanted drug dingpins.

An indictment alleged the between 1990 and 2004 Noorzal and his organization provided demolitions, weapons and manpower to the Taliban, who, in exchange, allowed his business to flouish.

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opies Tuesday in the south-

ern province of Kandahar, a key growing region targeted by eradication teams.

growing region targeted by enadication teams. Poppy crops were in full bloom along the main road west out of Kandahar, and farmers were quietly gathering the precious opium, which will like yend up as herolin in counties such as Britain or Russia.

Mohammed Nahim, a 40-year-old working in the fleids acres of land with poppy because assistance from the government or rellef groups never materialized. Alt of of money is coming for

"A lot of money is coming for our farmers. But we didn't get a penny, not one bag of wheat,"

Nahim told an AP reporter, clutching a black plastic bag filled with thick opium paste from his early-flowering crop. He said returns from opium were 10 times higher than from wheat and were the only way to cover the cost of hired tractors and diesel to pump water into his fields.

and diesel to pump water into his fields.

Nahim and his neighbors said they were nervous about losing their crops to the enadication teams so close to harvest time—a factor that officials said contibuted to violent clashes with farmers in Kandahar and other provinces in recent weeks.

"Now I am very relieved," Nahim said. "This poppy is my gold."

### Japan seeks clues to wreck of commuter train

Hours after Japan's worst train crash in decades, rescue teams found Hiroki Hayashi in an open space in the wreckage with his legs badly hurt, but he was still con-

with his legs badly hurt, but he was stut conscious.
Workers, however, faced a major hurdler they couldn't get the 19-year-old college student out. Rescuers could pass him water and put him on an intravenous drip, but he was pinned down by slabs of metal and the bodies of victims.

Pirelighters feared sparks from an electric drill would ignite spilled fuel. We had to use hydratille-equipped machines to pry open as space," said Hideld Macdo of the Amagasski Fre Department. Early Tuesday, rescuers finally freed Haysahi from the wreckage 22 hours after the crash in Amagasski in western Ispan, the final survivor pulled from the shatered

train. As of early Wednesday, the death toll was 81, with more bodies expected to be uncovered. At least 456 people were in-

was 0.3, that were injured.

The really endured a lot, despite hours of pain, firefighter Shohel Matsuda said.

Hayashis autival was remarkable considering the devastation of the accident. Cruising at a reported speed of 65 mph, the commuter train hit a curve in Amagaski.

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train.

Investigators examining the accident site said they had found the trains 'black box,' a computer chip that stores information about the time and trains speed in the final seconds before an accident. But they cautomed it would take time to analyze the

tioned it would take time to analyze use contents.

The seven-car train was packed with 500 passengers at the time of the accident near this Ceata subirth Monday's excident was the wonst tall disaster in nearly 42 wars in this safety-conacious country which is home to one of the world mark complete, efficient and heavily tuneded rail increases. The other - identified as Righton Blaim got his train operator's license by the state of the world was the safety of the safety of



19-year-old survivor Hirold Hayashi is rescue by a day after a train accident in Amagasaki.

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"She fitted into my biggest arm-chair as if it had been built around her by someone who knew they were wearing arm-chairs tight about the hips that season." P. G. Wodehouse

"The Kings' Tales," by Phillip and Robert King, is a series of parodies of well-known writers. The Wodebouse episode features Bertie Wooster struggling to learn bridge to please his latest fancee. Here, he is trying to bring home three no-trump.
Jeeves persuades him to play dummy's heart king at trick one and asks, "What next?"
"I'd reel off all those jolly-looking diamonds, Jeeves."
"A strategy worthy of Volcusewitz, sir. May I ask how?"
"How, Jeeves? I don't understand. When you reel, you reel."
"An intermediate player would lead the ace and finesse the jack.

lead the ace and finesse the jack, sir."

"That's what I meant, Jeeves. I'd reel with finesse. It's just like tout fishing."

While this line is likely to lose a diamond to the safe hand, Jeeves mentions that West may have a bare diamond queen. Now East would have a diamond entry for a second, fatal, heart lead.

"Jeeves, this isn't fair. Every time of fellow plays something, you cook up some awful distribution and thake him look an ass."

Jeeves' solution astonishes Bertie: enter the closed hand in a black suit at the second trick, lead a diamond, and allow West to win life plays the queen."

"But are you actually suggesting that I let the blighter make his bare queen?"

"One must speculate to accu-

ing that I let the blighter make his bare queen;"

"One must speculate to acculantiate, sir."
"It dawns on Bertie that he must escape from this bridge faratic of a fiancee, and a long cruise is called for.
"You may reserve two places inputediately."
"I have already done so, sir."

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Pass 2 + Pass South

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