GOOD MORNING

Today: Wind and rain likely. High 55, Low 34.

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Senators tell coal plants to cool heels

Moratorium bill headed to Senate floor

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE - Two hurdles remain in implementing a two-year moratorium on coal-fired power plants in Idaho, following a Senate committee vote coal-fired power plant is going to the coal-fired power plants of the Senate State Affairs Committee. The retting Republican legislator from Burley has introduced a bill to bleck the building and permitting of coal-fired power plants in Idaho for the next two years. Newcomb's legislation takes aim at the 600 mag and the coal-fired power plants on different power plants on different power plants on different power plants Bull 791 to the sond House Bill 791 to the sond House Bill 791 to the



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Developer's discount: The Legislature has passed a bill to close See page B2

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Park plan: The governor rallied business
and government
interests Monday to,
promote his "Experience Idaho" state
parks improvement
plan, showing he's
fighting for the \$34
million he wants although most decisions
about the 2007 state
budget have been

Aquifer recharge bill squeaks through panel.

By Michelle Dunlop

BOISE - It came down to one

But, a controversial aquifer recharge bill survived six hours of testimony during a Senate committee hearing to see another day and another vote on the Senate

and another vote on use some and another vote on use something to sublike the anulfer. Rep. Dell stabilize the sources and Environment Committee.
House Bill 800 puts a higher priority on using Snake River water to repensish the depleted Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer than on using the water for generating Please see AQUIFER, Page AZ

The vote

Senate Resources and Environment vote on House Bill 800 Ayes: Sens, Burtenshaw, Pearce, Cameron, Williams

Opinion inside

Idaho Power CEO
LaMont Keen writes
that this legislation
will upend years of
compromise.

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"If the recoil went too far back, it could jam and the ammunition could blast inside the tank."

— Pauline Harper Boyd, WWII tank tester



Pauline Harper Boyd poses Thursday by a Sherman tank located in front of the National Guard Al Twin Falls. Boyd worked at a factory in California that built Sherman tanks during World War II.

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fall the veterans shown in six dozen photographs of war veterans on display at the Twin Falls Senior Center, only one looks lovely in uniform.

Pauline Harper Boyd stands alone as the only wornan honored.
With so many men fighting in World War II. And the World War II. In Stephen III. And III. And



ing of his whereabouts. Even in the letters he virote, Cal Harper never told her where he was or discussed his missions, and the Army never posted a return address on the envelopes. For three years, her, muck war rated on in-

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IMMIGRATION REFORM



right action student lose Velasquer, 16, holds up a sign at Taft High School in Woodland Hills, Callf., Monday while protesting with fellow students about pending immigration legislation.

11 million illegal aliens could stay, be citizens, bill says

By David Espo Associated Press writer

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WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary-Committee approved sweeping election-year immigration legislation Monday that clears the way for 11 U.S. citizenskip within the senate of t

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evening, 'said Sen. Edward M.
kennedy. the Massachuseuts
Democrat who played a pivotal
ole in drafting the legislation.
The 12-6 vote was unusual,
with a majority of Republicans
opposed to the measure even
though their party controls the
Senate.
Committee Chairman Arlen
Species. I-bra. voted for the bill
provisions could well the
changed by the full Senate
once debate begins there Tuesday.

In ceneral, the bill is de-

once usone segment day. In general, the bill is de-signed to strengtien the Border Patrol, create new opportuni-ties for so-called guest workers and determine the legal future of the estimated 11 million im-migrants living in the United States lilegally.

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U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Mike Leavitt speech in Boise on Monday, talks about preparing pans for the possibility of an influenza breakout.

Feds: Idaho must prepare for possible pandemic

BOISE — A pandemic — be it bird flu or another virus — is coming, the nations top health official warned Idaho leaders Monday, and states and communities need to be prepared.

The reality is, when it comes to a pandemic, were overthee and the pandemic with the pandemic with the pandemic with a pandemic flu state, till year of the pandemic flu summit. Anything you

say before it happens seems like we're being alarmist, At the same time, anything you do after the fact seems inadequate.

Leavitit's visit, part of lish untonal tour of stutus to check on demic, came amid growing concern that the HSNL bird flu virus could come to the United States. The HSNL strain has killed at least 105 people worldwide, according to the World Health Organization. Nearly all those fatal cases were in people who had close contact with infected poul-

try, but some health officials, think the virus could mutate into a form that would be easily transmitted from person-to-person. The last serious pandemic to the idaho was the 1918 Spanish. Of Levil said.

1918 virus were to strike the United States, Leavit said, as many us 1918 virus were to strike the United States, Leavit said, as many us 90 million people would likely get sick, with 2 million daying. Once again, Idaho and other states would be expected to handle the crisis largely without the help of the federal government.

Sept. 11 trial update



Zacarins Mousspoul: "I was supposed to pilot a plane to hit the White House (on Sept. 11)." Sept. 11 masturmind: No. Moussaoul, a European, was for a follow-up attack.

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Nearly one-third of immigrants in United States Illegally

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More than 11 million immigrants are not authorized to be in the United States, based on estin from a 2005 study. Most of the illegal immigrants are from Mexico or other Latin American co

Country/region origin of illegal immigrants Legal status of immigrants Percentage and number of illegal immigrants in select occupations Total workers (Ihousands) Cooks (20%) 2,218 borers (25%) 1,614 Refugees (7%) -2.6 million 1.204

Immigration

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At several critical points, committee Democrats showed unity while leight-licans splins, and the several critical points, committee Democrats splins, and the several critical splins, and the several critical splins, and frownback of Kansas and Mike DeWine of Ohlo, who is seeking re-election this fall, sided with Democrats. That created a majority that allowed them to shape the bill to their liking. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, Dealif, won approval for a five-year program to permit as many as 1.5 million agriculture workers into the country. It will provide the agriculture industry with a legal work force and offer agriculture workers a path to clitzenship, she said. The vote the service of the country of the service of

Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz, and other conservatives said anything but a requirement for illegal immigrants to return home amounted to amnesty, and he said he had national opinion on bis side.

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"We have a fundamental dif-ference between the way you look at them and the way Itook, at them," Kennedy observed later.

The committee met as sever; at thousand demonstrators rai-iled at the foot of the Capitol, Many were members of the clergy who donned handcuffs and sang "We Shall Overcome," the unofficial anthem of the civil rights er.

"The first Christian value is love thy neighbor," read some of the signs.

After a weekend of enormous rallies — as many as 500,000 in Los Angeles — thousands of students walked out of class in

workers (29%)

LOS Angeles — Universities in California and Texas to protest proposals in Congress to crack down Design and the California and Texas to protest proposals in Congress to crack down Design and the California and the California and C

iden of Allen Park Mich.

Her remark underscored one of the complexities confronting Congress and the Bush administration as they grapile with the issue of immigration. Senators on all sides of the issue agreed that lilegal workers hold thousands of jobs that otherwise would go unfilled at the wages offered.

The agriculture industry is almost entirely dependent on undocumented workers, said feinstein.

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Senate floor after roughly two hours of testimony. More than 40 people attended the hear-ing. The Senate floor vote and

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efforts to misconstrue facts here. McKenzie had concerns not only about the constitutional-ity of the bill, but also about its implications for business. It think were driving them for the bill of the bill of the bill of the femoral way. He said, the clsion. I don't think this is a good way to treat business in Idaho."

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Sempra officials maintain
that passage of the moratorium will send the company the
message that Idaho does not
want their business.

That's not a problem for
Rev. Hugh Feiss of Jerome.

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I think we're driving (Sempra) away. I don't know if that's a good decision.

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– Sen. Curt McKenzle

R-Nampa

Felss made the argument that the Issue is a moral one, Regardless of ownership, he believes that residents are merely stewards of the land and need to leave it in good condition for future inhabitants.

"We have a responsibility to future generations and to the natural environment - plants and animals," Felss said.

Retired surgeon 'Harry Brumbach said, he was a surgeon Harry Brumbach isn't worried about Sempra's plant affecting his health. At B2, Brumbach said, be'll be 'pushing up daisles' by the time the facility gets built. Yet, the'Twin Falls resident threatened to haunt the committee members if they failed to pass the monatorium, fail to pass the monatorium, consider the effects of a coal-fred power plant on the health of others in Magic Valley.

"I will be back as a chost to

ley.
"I will be back as a ghost to scare the bejesus out of you," Brumbach sald, laughing,

Reporter Michelle Dunlop covers the Legislature and nat-ural resources for The Times-News. She can be reached in Boise at 343-5553 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magic-vulley.com. aı vallev.com.

Aquifer _

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Continued from A1, electricity at Idaho Pawer Co.'s hydropower, dams. This past week, the legislation sparked a media war between various water users and the power company, which says it will have to raise rates if the bill passes. A crowd of over 100 people showed up for Monday's

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hearing. In the end, the committee voted 5-4 to send the bill to the Senate Boor.

On March 17, the House of Representatives passed House Bill 800 by a vote of 43-22.

Retirling House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, It-Burley, believes his bill reverses a legislative wrong and will help restore health to an aquifer in decline. What House Bill 800 does is made, by the Legislature in 1994, officials of Idaho Power and the state esabblished the power company's rights to certain minimum flows on the Snake River at Swan Falls for electricity generation. Any rights the company had in excess of those work of the shade of the snake the state to be used for beneficial purposes.

The Legislature recognized aquifer recharge as a "beneficial" use in 1994, Lawmakers also agreed to subordinate water used for recharge to water used for hydro power purposes.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Ru-pert, admitted he's embar-rissed to have voted in favor of the 1994 bill, which passed unanimously. He and others said the wording that favored the power company wasn't brought up in hearings at the dine.

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Idaho Power's Greg Panter
ledews the intent of the current legislation is to draw down
he river at Swan Falls to the minimums established in the 1984 agreement. Therefore, the company will likely have to look to other sources for power — meaning a hike for its ratepayers; he said.

"When you get right down to the essence of the issue — who's going to pay for aquifer recharge? Fanter said.

Until Newcomb or surface that the state would have paid the power on a deal in which the state would have paid the power company up to \$1.6 million for recharge water this year.

Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin

recharge water this year.

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Falls, suggested that the com-

mittee hold the bill and allow the Snake River Basin Adjudica-tion to rule on Idaho Power's water rights rather than taking a legislative action. The SRBA could begin that process in the next few months

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"It's going to the adjudication and that's where it belongs," he said.

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were at the time of the Swa Falls Agreement," Evans said.

Case dismissed against Afghan Christian

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KABUL Afghanistan (AP)

— An Afghan man who had faced the death penalty for converting from Islam to Christianity. Has been released from prison after the case was drapped, the justice milister said Tuesday. The announcement came after the United Nations, and Abdul Italiman has appealed for asylum outside Afghanistan and that the world body was working to take lift.

find a country willing to take him.

Justice Minister Mohammed Sarvar Dandsh toldThe Associated Press that the 41-year-old was released, from the high-security Policharkly prison on the outskirts of Kabhul late Monday.

"We released him last night because the prosecutors told us to, he said." His Jamily was there when he was freed, but I don't know where he was taken."



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Moussaoui says he was to hijack fifth plane

White House was target, he testifies

By Michael J. Sniffen Associated Press writer

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ALEXANDRIA. Va. — Laying
out a stunning new version of this
terrorist mission. al-Qaida conspirator Zacarias Moussaoul;
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Zerkin asked if the knew who, the world be on this plane.

Richard Reid. The other crew members were not definite. Moussoul replace freeing to a man he had met in the 1990s at where Islamic landamentalists resulted followers.

On Dec. 22, 2001. Reid was subdued by passengers aboatd American Afrilines Tilght 63 from Paris to Miamil when he attempted to detonate a bomb in Isla Shoc. That plane landed safely in Boston.

This account by Moussoul

his shoe. That plane landed safe-ly in Boston.

This account by Moussaout ilverged sharply from his previ-ous statements, including his confession when pleading milly-last April-For Unee years, he has said he had no involvement in the Sept. 11 plot. Instead, he has said he was taking pilot lessons in Minnesotta to By a '74 jeiliner into the White House at a later date if the United States refused

to release a radical Egyptianshelk imprisoned for separate terrorist convictions.

Former federal prosecutor, Treston Burton sald in an interview that Moussaoul was admitting far more individual problem. The same properties of th

review." Moussaoui testified, it was only after he acknowledged to Osama bin Laden that he had gone wrong in Malaysia that bin Laden restored him to the plot, he added.

he added.
Former federal prosecutor Lee
Rubin, now in private practice in
Palo Alto, Callir, said prosecutors
need to be careful how they play
up Moussaoui's testimony with
the jury. The first question is. Is
it truthful? Or is he committing

Preacher's wife appears in court

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charges she killed her hus-band.

Mary Winkler, 32, wore shackles and clutched her attor-ney's hand as she was esconted into the courtorom. She did not enter a plea. Her only words were "no sit" when the Judge asked if she had any questions after he read the complaint against her and, explained her rights.

Winkler is charged with first-degree muider in the shooting death of her husband, Matthew

nkler, minister at Fourth et Church of Christ in this



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Web surfers assist with Iraq document translation

The fasociated Press

The lederal government is making public a huge trove of doctuments selzed during the invasion of Irac, juesting them on the Internet in a seep that is and an admission that U.S. intelligence resources are overleaded.

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cal weapons programs; or possible links to terior groups. The Web surfers have begun posting translations and com-ments, digging through the documents with gusto. The idea of the government turning over a massive database to voluni-

ters is revolutionary — and not only to them.
— Lets unleash the power of the Internet on these documents, said House Intelligence Chairman Peter Hockstra. R.Mich. 1 don't will give hone with the properties a smoking goin on WMD or not. But it will give hone with the properties of the work of the wore of the work of

Police: Seattle gunman

SEATTLE — The young man who killed six people at a house party over the weekend had brought three guns, more than 300 rounds of ammunition. a haseball bat and a black machete, and told guests as he blazed away. "There's plenty for everyone," authorities said Monday.

Auron Kyle Huff, 28, was "clearly intent on doing homicidal mayhem," Deputy Police Chief Clark Kimerer said.

Chlef Clark Kimeur said.
However, investigators still have no idea why, he said.
"We may be asking these questions over the next year or two." Kimeur said. "Hopefully we will find some answers." Huff committed suicide when confronted by an officer outside the house; early Saturday. Toodcology results will not be available for several days.

said 'plenty for everyone'

Kimerer said.

Police said the victims, many of them dressed up as zombies in black with white face paint, he was a substitute of the said of the said

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U.S. plans lunar 'base' as prep for Mars missions

By Guy Gugliotta The Washington Post

HOUSTON — For the first time since 1972, the United States is planning to fly to the moon, but instead of a quick, Apollo-like wist, astronaus in-tend to build a permanent base and live there while they prepare, what may be the most ambi-

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In some ways, the moon will be harder than Mars, Moon dust is much more abrasive than Mars dust; Mars has aimos-phere; Mars has more gravity tone-bird of Earthis; Mars has, plenty of ice for a potential water supply, while the moon may have some, but probably not were much.

Supposement of the probably not very much. Still, the moon is ultimately much more forglying because it is much closer — 280,800 miles away while bars is 34 million miles from largh at it is closest the moon. It takes three day to get there it is consistent of the moon. It takes three day to get there it is consistent of the moon. It takes three day to get there it ye contrast. Mars will be several months away even with the help of advanced —

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and as yet nonexistent propulsion systems.

Not having to pay as dearly for mistakes is one key reason why the moon is an integral part of the Bush initiative. The other, as even scientists point out, is that if the United States does not return to the moon, others will.

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Bush's 2004 "Vision for Space Exploration," by, calling-for a lunar return and a subsequent Mars mission, set goals which, if achieved, would keep the United States in the forefront of space exploration for decades. Since then, mishaps and delays with the space shuttle and the space shallon programs have shrunk both the moon research budget and the ritetoric promoting the mission.

NASA restarts mission to asteroids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA on Monday resurrected an am-bitious mission to explore two of the solar systems largest as-terolds, just weeks after budget

woes killed the project.
The space agency this month scrapped the Dawn mission to orbit the asteroids Ceres and Vesta, nearly half a year after it

was put on hold because of cos overruns and technical prob lems.

The project's cost is now esti-mated at \$446 million.



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Shiites protest U.S. raid

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least 151 dead over the two-day period. A unity government Involving Shilter, Sun-more than the state of the

entered and that the raid targeted a build-ling used by "Insurgents responsible for kidnapping and execution activities."
In a conference call with reporters early Tuesday Lt. Gen. Peter Chiarelli, deputy, commander in Ima, and Maj. Gen. J.D. Thurman, commander of the 4th In-fantry Division, which is in control of Baghdad, said 25 U.S. forces were in a backup role to 50 Imal Special Opera-tions troops.

oops. nission, the generals said, was de-

veloped by the fragic on their intelligence that an irraji dental technicism. Kidnapped 12 hours driller because he could not come up with \$20,000, was being held inwhat they called an office complex.

"It's important to remember we had an Irraji unit with they will us, an Irraji unit of \$0 folks and they told us point blank that this was rot—mosque." Chiarelli said. "It's not, Mustafa mosque. Mustafa mosque was post discount proposed to a cased sky blocks north on our spaps of this



Too Cool for School

Since there are still a couple of months of school left before summer vacation, we want to reminid you that there are two distinct types of springtime sack. lunches. Type 1 is filled with a warm, soggy bologna sandwich, a few wilted celery sticks, and an overripe banana (distinctly "dweeby" with zero tradable items). Type 2 comes in a flashy lunchbox packed with a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, an integrated, state-

of-the-art thermos system, and at least one variety of cookle or candy bar (very cool with multiple tradable items). At Swensen's, we're committed to helping you provide your children with type 2 lunches at type 1 prices. Stop by this week for great deals on peanut butter, jelly, bread, and all the other, stuff you'll need to create healthy, delicious lunches that are the talk of the newground.





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Editorial

Public must wean itself off pork-politic earmarks

Congress in 2006, they'll also have to fight to keep their conservative souls.

Not an easy task in the year f disgraced Republican disgraced Republican os. Tom Delay Randy ike" Cunningham and lobbyist lack Abramoff

in that con-xt, it could Our view: Congress be unwise for Reo. Mike should keep the ability Rep. Mike Simpson. B-ldaho. to defend the use of car-marking in Congress. But to earmark budgets, but the process needs more oversight. What do you think? Simpson has a valid fight. Earmarking We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this Congress and other issues way of appro-priating funds

priating finids to the constituents requesting them back home. That's the politically-correct term for It. Most of us call it old-fashioned pork.

The practice is under fire with lobbysits wielding power through political domaining and expecting politicians consideration in return Source members of return. Some members of Congress said its time to end-earmarking altogether. Simpson says the idea is donned to fail.

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Simpson reminded colleagues dast month that appropriations are a task piece, to Congress by the Constitution. Ending earmarking in Congress would only give the executive branch more power to karmark budgets. — hardly a fiscally solven idea in the era of Katrina, Iraq and national delense.

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To suggest that the administration can spend it wisely, and we won't, is pure fallacy. Simpson said. The problem is, we don't do enough job of oversight.

That goal has evaded law-makers in the past, but Simpson says they're getting close. Some meaningful rule close. Some meaningful rule changes could include:

A firm definition of what an armark is and how its justified as a worthy project.

A requirement that all-carmarks carry the name of the lawmaker who requests it.

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ment's Mr. Bumble.
But when looking at
ldidho's earmarkings, Simpson says he's hard-pressed to
find any that do not merif
federal support. We tend to
agree with vijal requests
such the Nez-Porce water
agreement, the Idaho National
Laboratory, and
unfunded mandaties that
come from Uncle Sam on
drinking water and endangered species
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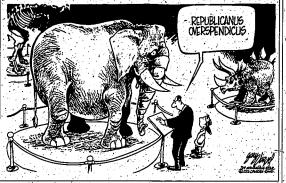
take care of it.
But we disagree that all earmarks are worthy of supearmarks are worthy of sup-port. Many projects given to local governments, colleges and industry, over that time, still smell like pork, it's worth asking, whether Idaho has abandoned its conservative roots when it begs for more

in that case, reform for earmarking should create a higher standard in asking for federal dough. As Simpson says, "I won't put an earmark in a bill if I can't defend it and I know someone will go after

If that's what it takes to shame politicians away from pork-bellied politics, its the least Congress can do.

The Times-News

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



Opportunity for recharge can't be wasted in Idaho

To ve heen working in the Leglading of the Legwater supply for the greatest public benefit. Growth in our economy and in our population, coupled with changes in water use practices and a proionged drought, has strained the already tight supply of a fine resource.

Fortunately, we've just, had the couple water year just, had be the water year just, had be the lading to the Leg
Fortunately, we've just, had the couple water year just, had be plenty of water to meet Idahrs needs this spring.

With that opportunity in mind, Lintroduced HB 800, in years when water is plentiful, we would divert some of the excess spring runoft from the Upper Snake River through the frigation canals. This water would seep into the growth of the couple of the

River.
This plan offers several benefits to Idahoans:

ents to Idahoans:

• A more stable supply of inexpensive hydropower

• Better recreation opportunities and improved fisheries

Improved water quality
 A more stable water sup-ply for senior water rights holders who divert water from



A more stable relationship between surface.

• A more stable relationship between surface water rights and groundwater rights. With that background, I want to respond to the big and misleading niedla biltz data Power Company launched in an effort to kill this legislation. Recharge water belongs to the State

the state
Recharge water will come
from the surphis seasonal
flows, Idaho Power gave up
any chain to these flows in the
1994 Swan Fall Agreement.
Under the agreement, the
State got full legal title to flows
alove 3,900 cubic feet per second (t/s) or 5,000 cfs,
depending on the scason.
Idaho Power also agreed that
the State would have complete
control in determining the
uses for the flows above those
base amounts.
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bills.

The recharge diversions would happen only in the spring when demand is low and hydropower is plentiful. Recharge diversions would happen only in years of surplus water. Most importantly, the recharge water will come back into the Snake River at Thousand Springs and will be available for power generation at all of the downstream facilities.

at all of the assuments.

By diverting surplus water into the aquifer during the spring, Idaho effectively stores the water for future summers when demand for electricity is blobest.

highest.
Idaho Power knows this, An executive told the House Resources and Conservation Committee that the company's dire predictions ure based on "unrealistic worst-case conditions" that are unlikely to occur, idaho Power's num-

would use almost ten times the amount of water it would actually require. Power prices didn't balloon during the Swan Falls dispute 25 years ago and they won't balloon now. Recharge is a critical part of fabro agriculture. Ground water augmentation was first done in the Upper Snake River Valley almost 100 years ago, Idaho had laws on the bonks recognizing control of the provention of the bonks recognizing the provention of st not true. Profit at the expense of

Profit at the expense of Idaho taxpayers. Idaho Power isn't opposed to recharge. It just wants cash and is already negotiating with the governor to sell the water to the state. But the state hus owned it since Idaho Power signed the Swan Falls Agree-

ment.
The company is demanding payment from you for water you already own.
Compay executives haven't been calling on newspapers to explain how the company and its shareholders - has benefited from state actions and its shareholders has benefited from state actions that increased flows. The stap unchased the Bell Rapids Canal Company's water rights and now an additional 75,000 acro-feet of water now runs through Idaho Power lay.

Indeer the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program, the state will help pay for taking as many as 100,000 irrigated acres out of production, resulting in even more water passing thought Idaho Power hash offered to pay you for that water, Heek, I haven for the through I haven to grant the state will have the sent passing thought Idaho Power hash offered to pay you for that water, Heek, I haven to wen heard the radio ads snying "Thunks, Idaho turpayers, for the few water." I have you?

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Bur ley, is the House Speaker of the Idaho Legislature.

Letter -

The Times-News

INL ruse must stop with able legislators

Meson for nuclear businesses was in down to brag about all the nuclear waste 'clean up' (March 22). It seemed odd that the state and Department of Energy are in court, calling each other lars, about the 1958 agreement that leaves the burded throughout the court of the court of

Change for letters

Change for letters The Ilmas-Naw is revising its policy for letters to the editor. Starting Ani L. all letters re-ceived must be 300 words or less. All letters will continue to follow our traditional guidelines und requirements, including name, address and phone num-ber, to verily the authenticity. All letters are subject to review and editing for their content. Letter witers are allowed to submit one ettern per calendar. submit one item per calenda month.

Water legislation upends years of compromise

The legislation opens the door to every drop

of water above specified minimum river flow

levels being diverted in high, median

I is a sad day for Idabo that this guest opinion must be written. Idabo Power Co. Indis Itself in a bitter dispute we did not seek and actively sought to avoid through col-laborative elforts with Gox, Kempthorne's office and other senior surface water right holders.

senior surface water right holders.
At a time when all parties relying on the Snake River should be ecoperating on a complex issue — how to manage the Snake River Hain Aquifer — some would rather fight. They wan't negotide over what they think they have the raw political prover to just take. Whether they do will soon be determined. These powerful legislators representing undergoon dirigation pumping interests have initiated a last-minute, raumoul apprach to a

interests have initiated a list-minute, murrod approach to a major public policy issue, falaho Power is actively en-gaged to stop this effort on behalf of our owners as well as customers, who comprise nearly two-thirds of Idaho's population. Our advertising



READER COMMENT LaMont Keen

has been an effort to make our customers aware of the issue and to let them know "they have a dog in the light." We

have a dog in the fight." We trust statesmen and stateswomen among our elect-cle officials will emerge to kill this unwarranted effort to take Idaho Pawers water rights. If this bill becomes law, the issue is not settled, it merely proves on to the courts. This likely-would further polarize the state and prevent anything of substance from being ac-complished or settled for years. This is not the right solu-

complished or settled for years. This is not the right solution for the people of Idaho. Our company stands ready to work collaboratively with others to properly address Idahos water rights issues. Equally sad are some of the misrepresentations being used

and even low water years.

to understate the potential consequences and scope of the legislation proposed. While claims are being made that only small quantities of water would be diversed to recharge the aquifer during high water years, the legislay trop of water above specified minimum river flow levels being diverted in high, median and even low water years. This strikes at the heart of our low-cost electric system. If proponents ruly mean other works, the bill should include such details.

Also, proponents say there is "excess water" available for recharge. They claim Idaho

"excess water" available for recharge. They claim Idaho Power is spilling water — o passing it through its dams

without generating power—all along the hydroelectric system. The truth is that nearly all of the flows in the Snake River in March have been used for hydroelectric generation. Most of but 17 projects have had no river flows above thribine capacity. Some spill has occurred in Hels Canyon, far downstream from the Snake River Plain Aquifer, primarily due to federal requirements that we evacuate Browniee Reservoir to protect against future flooding downstream. Finally, another misrepressulation of the state of

bines. Less water means less low-cost energy is produced, which means higher cost resources must fill the gap. Higher power production costs for Idaho Power mean higher rates for customers. Neither Idaho Power nor our customers caused the aquifer problem. Overappropriation reproblem. Overappropriation of the problem of

l urge your opposition to this ill-conceived effort.

LaMont Keen is the presider and chief executive officer of Idaho Power.

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— Letters

Lack of treatment options must be addressed

must be accressed

In the last few homtis, I've produced a number of writings in regard to addiction, two of which have been published in The Times-Neus. My only hope in doing so is that being fundation of the production of the production of the work of the

being a inter bait (Stuke-speare). SHAWN DANIELS Twin Falls (Editor's note: Shawn Daniels is an immate at the Twin Falls County Jail.)

Committee ignored need for mercury study

Dear Reps. Raybould, Harwood. Smylie. Barraclough, Rydalch, Anderson, Bastian, Mathews: Edmunson. Smod grass and Eskelige (members of the Control of the Con

a California company that will be here and gone tomorrow leaving us suffering for years to

come.
Shame on you! And the irony
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PS. It should be noted that Reps. Micole LeFavour and Elaine Smith voted for the leg-islation.
IILL SKEEM Kimberly

Kramer a proven leader for Twin Falls County

netimes in politic

actually listens to his con-stituents and works hard to make a difference steps up to the challenge. That is the kind of candidate we have this year in Terry Kramer, who is run-ning for Twin Falls County commissioner in the May 23 Republican primary. As a fourth-generation Ida-hoan, 'Rerry has deep roots in Twin Falls County He's a Lead-critip Idaho Agriculture graduate, sujervisor of the Bal-anced Rock Soll Conservation District and director of the American Falls Reservoir Dis-trict 1. He has served as Twin Falls County Planning and

Zoning chairman, where he helped draft the livestock con-finement ordinance. He has participated on several citizen committees for the county, in-citating space needs committees to the committees cluding space needs assessment, health care, jails assessment, health care, Jalls and corrections, emergency medical technician and ambu lance services. Best of all, Terry is a listener.

Best of all. Terry is a instener. He believes county employees deserve respect for the hard work they do. He would repeal the recent rule that prevents county employees from running for public office. He cares about how people are treated, and he doesn't think this rule is

fair to employees or in the best interest of the county. He has well the second of the county of the second of the

citizens:
Terry is a man of high per-sonal integrity who believes county officials should listen more to residents than to ex-pensive outside consultants.
He believes officials' pay raises should be no more than that

given to county employees. He recognizes county officials , need to listen more to residents on Issues like county planning, gall expansion, county space needs and health care. As a farmer for nearly 30 years, he'll work to preserve our agricultural heritage and to maintain appropriate agricultural zonling.

appropriate agricultural zon-ing.
Terry will bring a common sense perspective to county government. He's an excellent listener, a strong leader and a great choice for county com-

missioner. NANCY GLAESEMANN Twin Falls





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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officials support grant application

TWIN FALTS — County com-nissioners on Monday put their, support behind South Central Community Action, Agency's application for a \$54,000 grant for its housing

\$54,000 grant for its housing brogram.
The agency is looking to searce. Housing and Urban Development dollars through thato Housing and Finance.
The becoming very competitive, said kern Hobinette, South Central Community Action Central Community Action.
The agency's housing program now has six houses in four counties.

grun now has sk houses in four countes.

"It allows low-income families to stay in translational housing up to two years to they are hecome self-sufficient." Robinette sald. "We charge them 20 percent of their income so they can get back on deel feet." In the resolution, commissioners declared their publications of dealer for the support for the agency's efforts of help the homeless.

CSI program offers low-priced child care

TWIN FALLS, — Students in the College of Southern Idahos Early Childhood Education program are offering couples specially priced child care for their Date Night fundralser on Friday.

specially praced critical care to frielry. In the Night' fundraiser on Frielry.

Early Childhood Education Professor Evin Fox says the vent will accept children from 18 months to 12 years of age from 6 to 10 p.m. Students who pre studying early childhood education will lead activities and care for the children from 19 p.m. Students are for the children from 19 p.m. Common for part of the children from 19 p.m. Common for part of the children from 19 p.m. Common for part of the children from 19 p.m. Common for part of the professor for part of the p.m. Common for p.m. Com

the program's current location in CSI's Aspen Building. For information, contact Fox a 732-6872 or at efox@csi.edu.

Flags will fly at half-staff to honor vet

BOISE — Gov. Dirk kemphome has ordered flags of the State Capitol Building and other state buildings and suchlities be flown at half-stat day in honor of David Bruce Bleak on the day he will be laid to rest in Arto.

rest in Arco.

Bleak, a native of eastern aho, was awarded the Medal Honor by President Dwight senhower for "conspicuous Eisenhower for "conspicuous gallantry and indomitable courage above and beyond the call of duty" while serving as part of a U.S. Army medical detachment in the '223rd In-duty Regiment, 40th Infantry Division during the Korean War.

Division units war.

Bleak killed several enemy foldiers while tending to and earrying a number of his wounded comrades to safety under heavy enemy fire, despite being wounded himself.

nimself. "We forever owe an invaluable debt of gratitude for Mr. Bleak's courage and actions in the face of the enemy. Kempthorne said. 'His legary's course of selfless service and sacrifice is part of the foundation upon which this great nation is built."

- compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

City will look into chance of healthier water source

TWIN FALLS — The city will investigate the possibility of a healther groundwater source southwest of Twin Falls.
The City Council on Monday approved a \$362,690 contract with 1-U-B Engineers to look into whether there are water sources southwest of Twin Falls with lower assence levels.

"We don't want to walk away without investigating it," said Bill Block, a senior project engineer

It's a two-part project. Part one will explore new wells in an area southwest of the city near Hub Butte that appears to have groundwater arsenic concentra-

groundwater usente concentra-tions that are lower than the drinking water standard.

The standard assente level al-lowed by the EPA is 10 parts per Billion. The clays main sources of drinking water are the South wells and the Blue Lakes wells. The Blue Lakes water supply is under the maximum contami-nant levels, but the South wells

have 15.1 pph. Healthler drink-ing water imight be found southwest of the city.

"Some previous tests showed fower ansente fevels," said Coun-clinian Shawn Barlgan.

Test wells well be built in the area to evaluate potential well-yields and water quality initially, there are plans to design and full just two test wells to mini-mize costs. If the first two wells yield promising results, 1-11-81 drin just two cast was a mixer on the mixer costs. If the first two wells yield promising results. J-U-B will drill two to four additional test wells.

The first two test wells would

\$160.073.

"We'll look and see if there's a significant quantity of water out there." Burlagar said.

if indeed there is enhugh water out there, engineers would begin the second part of the project—a water treatability study that would cost \$103.725.

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

TRYING TO MAKE ENDS MEET



Jean Llevestro, right, Jokes Monday with Connie Armstrong, center, and Leah Hendriks, both employees at The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, before serving lunch. The center makes more than 200 meals a day between Meals on Wheels and meals serve

T.F. senior center seeks some financial help

TWIN FALLS — Jacque Whit-ing never knows just how many people to expect for hunch. On a rainy day, it could be 70. On a nice, sunny spring day, twice that many could show up, Sill others need hunch delivered to their homes. So, she cooks for 250 but in 250 km.

their homes. So, she Tooks for 250 just in case. Whiting is the administrator or the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, and its getting harder and harder to make ends meet. So on Monday, Whiting and two of the rolleagues discussed the center's financial dilemma with county commissioners. "Were kind of knocking on the door because we need some help," Whiting told com-missioners.

missioners.
Although the building is practically new, the center's kitchen equipment is getting

"It doesn't matter whether I have 20 or 200 for lunch. If I don't have the equipment, how am I going to accomplish that?"
Whiting said following the

winding said following the meeting. In addition to meals served at the center, about 130 meals are delivered five days a week to hambebund seniors. Two extra frozen meals are delivered to seniors on Friday for the week-end, Meals not used at lunch at the center are frozen for that

About the center

e Twin Falls Se nior Citizens Center, located at 530
Shoshone St. W., offers a number of services for area seniors,

ber or service including:

A noon lunch five days a week. Thore is a suggested donation of \$3.50 for people 60 and over who can afford it. The cost is \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under

* The center delivers meals five days a week to homebound seniors. Frozen meals also are purpose so no food is wasted.

The center is reimbursed by

purpose so no food is wasted.

The center is relimbursed by the federal government, but is doesn't cover all the costs. Whiting said one senior's meal costs about 57.25 to make. The government only relimburses \$Z for that moat federal from the meal, it still leaves the center making up the remaining \$1.75. And many insurable stropped seniors can't afford to pay, which means the center ends up coverage to the content of the pay.

inancially strapped seniors can't afford to pay, which means the center ends up cov-ering 55.25 for that meal. "With the Bush administra-tion cutting and cutting, we're down to the grind," Whiting

tion could with the grind, whiting said.
Whiting said the center is in the red by \$20 to \$25 each day.
Meanwhile, the Board of

delivered on Fridays for the weekend.

weekend.

The center offers wellness services such as blood pressure and blood sugar checks, well as help with navigating Medicare.

Activities

Medicare.
* Activities at the center include pool, Bible study, Bridge Club, exercise classes and bingo. There is a lounge where seniors can gather to watch television, work puzzles and read.

For more information, call the center at 734-5084.

Health has told the center it must put in shelving for refrigeration equipment and portable food racks for kitchen

portable tood accompositions.

The center also needs to remain. The center also The center also needs to re-place an oven. The center also needs money to continue to provide transportation and medical services such as blood pressure and blood sugar clecks. All of that adds up to more than \$10,000 the center describ have a sugar-

doesn't have. There's also the rising over There's also the insing over-head costs. The center's monthly utility bills add up to \$5,000 or \$6,000. Utilities and uti-er \$5,000 a month for groceries. The center must budge' \$100,000 a year for salaries. "We're here on bended knees, asking you people to

take a serious look at this," said Tom Horstman, the activity director at the center. But seniors arent asking for a handout. In fact, many of the seniors would be happy to vicleutakers or parking lot attendants at events at the county fairgrounds in exchange-for help with funding.

whees or prideing for a treatments are events at the country fair-grounds in exchange for help with funding.

"They'd be more than happy to know they were doing something for their senior center." Horstman said.

Randy Smith, who sis on the center's board of directors, agreed.

"We look to be self-sufficient to a certain extent." Smith said.

The problem, however, is the country by law, can't make "donations" to monprofit or ganizations, said Commission Cliniman Gary Grindstall.

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However, commissioners promised to look into what the country and any help would have to be county and of or area senior centers.

"We're researching ways we can help." Mikesell said following the meeting.

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Men face meth charges

Third man could be sentenced to life in prison

By Cassidy Friedman Times News writer

GOODING — Two men charged with trafficking methaniphetamines have ne-gotiated to have their charges

gotated to simple possession.

A third man arrested at the same residence faces life in prison on separate

charges.
Responding March 15 to a call of illegal a lisquatting southof Wendell south of Wendell, two dell, two detectives and a deputy turned up much more. "A guy on the front ster

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brandished a firearm, said RameroLopea. Firearm, said RameroLopea. The Cooling Courty, Sheriffs Office.

Walker said Ossiry Lee Lacombe, 26, was incinerating to the Cooling Courty, Sheriffs Office.

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In separate hearings Mon-day, both waived the right to a preliminary hearing after the prosecutor offered them iden-tical deals.

tient deals.

Paul Kroeger, appointed by
the court to defend Saurezdaldivia, said the prosecutor
offerred to amend the charge
against his client from trafficking by attempt to
manufacture, which carries a
sentence ranging from two to
15 years, to possession, which
would reduce the possible
sentencing to a maximum of
seven years.

Longtime Grand View legislator Frances Field plans to retire

BOISE — You get beat. You le in office. Or, you decide to

die in office. Or, you useement, quit.
Such were the options given to state Rep. Frances Field by her brother, a former legislator.
After 22 years in the Idaho House of Representative, Field has decided to exercise the third option and call it



quits.
"It's with regret that I decided to leave," Field said.
"I love working for the peo-

ple."
On the Friday of the candidate filing deadline, fellow legislators and friends were

still offering to pick up forms for the Republican lawmaker from Grant View.
Flashing the smile that never seems to fade, Field is content with her decision. Still, Field will miss the people — her constituents, fellow legislators, staff members — in this place she has called home for 11 legislative terms. Field considers the other lawmakers part of her Please see FIELD, Page B3

Frances Chatburn Field

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Legislative service: Field finishes
for 11th and final term in the Idaho
House of Representatives this year.

Education; graduate of the Albion
State Normal Teachers College.

Career: reliced teacher, school
board member and business manager for Joint School District 365;
form owner.

chairwoman, Owyhee County Republicans. Republicans.
• Awards: 1994
FFA Honorary
State Farmer degree: Idaho
Republican Hall
of Fame; 1988
Outstanding LegIslator: 2002
Ronald Reagan

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Naida Jean Barker Preckel

TWIN FALLS — Naida Jean Burker Preckel, a beloved mojher and, grandmuther, passed through the veil of life to be with lees soul mate, fack William Barker, on Saturday.

Naida was horn Feb. 19, 1937, to Rollo and Edna Sweat in Marley (Lincoln County), Idaho, near the end of the Great Depression. Times as, they were, Nadia moved with her parents and two brothers to wherever there were Jobs. moving from Marley to Silbnite, Idaho, to I talley, Idaho, to Great Depression. Times as, they were, Nadia moved with her parents and two brothers to wherever there were Jobs. moving from Marley to Silbnite, Idaho, to I falley, Idaho, to I falley, Idaho, to Depring of 1942. Then in 1943. Bernarents moved back to Richard Herbert of the Silbnite, Idaho, where her fatter wis drafted Into the service. After list discharge from the Navy, they moved several more times before setting down roots in Bellevue, Idaho, where she would spend most of her Iffe. Naida went to high school in Bellevue, where she would spend most of her Iffe. Naida went to high school in Bellevue where she was one of the star basketball players and was also active with the Maddan married. Frank

and was also acuve with un-drill team.

Naida married Frank
Guisasola after high school, and from that marriage, they were blessed with two chil-



dran. They were later divorced, in 1958. Naida met her soul mate, lack William Barker, and they were married ou Jan. 12: 1959, and their marriage was later solemarzed at the Idaho. Falls LDS Temple on March 11, 1964. Naida and Jack were blessed with six more children before, Jack passed away on March 18, 1974, leaving Naida to raise eight children alone. Naida worked many Johs so support her children, one being a bus direct for the Ellianc County School District. During her thine driving school Films and the sole of the sole of

Preckel, whom she later married and divorced. Although
life vias rough. Natida lived her
life to the fullest and fland many
hobblies she loved her flowers,
working in her yard, painting,
crafts; genealogy, computers,
whore, she, met and mademany e-mail friends, bit all in
all, Natidas favorite hobby were
her 17 grandchildren.
Natida was 'preceded'. In
death by her parents, Rollo
and Edira Swen; her husband
of 16 years, Inck William Burker, and ther two grandsohs,
can de two grandsohs,
old, She is survived by her twobrothers. O'Dell: David Swen;
hand Ronald Rollo Swen; eight
children. Rick (flomnie) of
Pocatello, Kerry (Louise Taylor) of Halfway, O're, Kris
Endy of Wini- Falls, Kirby
(Ruth) of Gannet, Toby of
Booke, Pennie (Chuck) of Iwin
Falls; and 15 grandchildren.
'The funeral will be conducted 1 p.m. Fricay, March
10, 2006, at. the Halley LDS
Chapel, Friends may cell from
1145 a.m. to 1245 p.m. Friday at the church, hierment
will foliow in the Bellevue
Cemetery.

Willcox

Imogene 'Jean' Sorensen Wilcox

HUPERT — Jean Wilcox. beloved mother, wife, sister and friend; was born July 3, 1923, the daughter of Henry and Jesses Brookins Sorensen; he seed to be seen the seed of the s

Wilcox of Tivin Falls: 13 grand-children; five great-grand-children; five great-grand-children; one brother and two, sisters, Paul (Carole) Sorensen of Las Vegas. New, Bernice (Clayne): Munk and Constance (Ray) Hansen of Greeley, Coto, Jean was preceded in death by her husband, Wallace I, Wilcox; a stillborn son; and a sister, Pat Reeder.

stillborn son; and a sister, Pat Reeder. Jean grew up in Mendon; Utah, graduated from South Cache High School, attended Brigham Young Academy and Utah State Agricultural College, She-worked at IIII Air Force Base in Ogden and served in the WAVES from 1941 through 1945, After the was as he married-Wally Willcox on Sept. 10, 1946. They lived in Ogan. Utah, then moved to Rupert, Idaho, where they opened "Wallace Jewelry." She worked as the retail sales clerk, Ouring her Hig., she worked at ICPenney, Minidoka Pharmacy, and Riddey's Food and Drug Pharmacy.

iarmacy. Cooking was a fun hobby for



lean, and coming home to baked bread and scones was a veckly delight for her family. She was involved in ballet while she was young and loved to watch the ballet whomever she had the chance. She also loved musle and imade sure that her children each had some the control of th

vith all commitments, includ-ng helping with the funerals



and burials of the veterans.
She was very partirotic and loved this country. Jean was very proud of her Danish herlage. Her genet-grandparents were part of the group that founded lifendon. Utah, and were known as hard workers, Jean was a definite gendlt to her heritage: she worked hard and served everyone the best dust she could.

The fanneral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 1, 2006, at the Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward Chaple of The Church of Jesus, Christ of Latter-day, Saints, 528 S. P. St., with Bishjeb under the direction of the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Burial be under the direction of the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Burial be under the direction of the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Burial of the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Burial of the mini-proportion of the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Burial form the mini-proportion of the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Burial transparent proportion of the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Burial Life Mini-Life Burial Mini-Life Mini-Life

Seth Owen Christensen

BURLEY — On March 7.
1996, Seth Owen Christensen
was born. Early Saturday
morning, March 25, 2006, our
beloved son and brother
slipped peacefully from this
life. The circumstances of his
life. The circumstances of his
death are as unknown as the
nature of the challenges with
which he lived by so many
Settle was loved by so many
Settle w ty to radiate happiness to those around him, simply through his countenance. Seth leaves an immense void in the



lives of those who knew him. He will be remembered with

lives of those who knew him. Jle will be remembered with fondness for years to come: His family includes his par-ents, Jay and Karla Osborne Christensen of Burley; his-siblings, Charles, Nelle, Dal-lan and Amelia; his

grandparents, Earl and Kathryn Christensen of Bur-ley and Alfred and Beth Osborne of Bluffdale, Utali:

ley and Alfred and Beth Osborne of Bluffdale, Utali- his great-grandmothers, hez Zollinger of Burley and Annie Stone of Victor, Idaho; and much extended family. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 30, 2006, at the Springdale ist and 2006, at the Springdale ist and 2nd. Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Laterday Saints, 200 S. 475 E. in Burley, with Bishop Jared C. Johnson officialing, Burlai will be in the Pleissant View Cemery, Friends may cull from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1330 E. 16th St. la Burley, and from 10 until 1048 Jam. Thursday at the Church. The family suggestment of the Spring of the Church of the Green Church o

Fourth man charged in GOP phone-jamming scam

CONCORD. N.H. (AP) — The former co-dwner of a telemarketing firm pleaded not guilty Monday to participating in a Republican scheme to Jam New Hampshire Democrats', getout-the-vote phone lines on Election Day 2002.

Shaun Hansen, 34, of Spokane, Wash, was indicted

by a federal grand jury on March 8, but the charges were not made public until list ar-raigment Monday. Lansen is charged with con-spiring to cominit and aiding the commission of telephone harassment. Prosecutors say he was plaid \$25,000 to have em-ployees at Idaho-hased Mylo

Enterprises place hundreds of hang-up calls to phone lines installed to help voters get rides to the polls on Nov. 5, 2002. Among the contests decided that day was the close U.S. Senate race in which Republican Rep. John Sumum beat outgoing Democratic Gov. Jeanne Shabeen.

UBITUARY

Joy Laurena Lowry

sons Billy Ray Duffy of Salt Lake-City, Utah, Tacy Lowry of Wash-ington and Larry (Lisa) Lowry of Twin Falls; and two brothers, Fred (Joy) Moser of Jerome and Chuck Moser of Elko, Nev, She also has seven grandchildren. also has seven p Desirce Wiles, Je Adam and Jorda

Daniel Madalena; Flona Mae Taliulu and Tessa Ray Duffy. She has been graced with 14 great-grandchildren.

Joy gave a lifetime of service to her family and friends. Her life touched many ecople and loved her will, tensure and covet her thoughtful and love with the service to chesses chart, where she found; peace and joy in service to others.

The family would like to thank Monica Drown Becky Jacobson and Luda Borges for the lowing care given during; joy's last days.

A celebration of Joy's life will

last days.

A celebration of Joys life will
Mortuary Claspel, 186 Fourth
Mortuary Claspel, 186 Fourth
Ave E. Twu Falls, ID 83901. Services are under the direction of
While Mortuary. Chapel by the
Park, 'in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES -

Robert Thackeray

Robert Thackery.

BROME: Robert Thackery.

87. of Jerome. died Saturdey.

March 25. 2006; at his home.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 pm. Saturday.

April. 1. 2006, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chaple Jerome. with Father Bonlface Loutz OSB officiating. No viewing is planned. Cremation armonements under the direcing is planned. Crematio arrangements under the direction of the Hove-Robertso Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ara Mae Preston

BURLEY — Ara Mae Preston, 89, of Burley and formerly of Richfield and Ivin Falls, dled Sunday, March 26, 2006, at Countryside Care and Rehab in

upert. The funeral will be held at 11

Developer's discount repeal heads to governor

BOISE (AP) — The Legisla-ture has passed a bill to close a property-tux loophole on agri-cultural land that some non-farmers — including Gov. Dirk Kempthorne — have used to pay only pennies in annual taxes.

The House concurred 63-0
Monday ... with
amendments the
Senate added to
the bill last week,
It now heads to
Kempthorne's
desk.

the now heads to kempt horne's desk. Kempt horne has gotten the benefit of five football, and he was a first of the loophole, on 14 acres he owns in Valley'. County, where he paid only \$5.72 in toxes have year. He vetoed a plan 2005 to plane out the loophole of the loop

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a.m. Monday, April 3, 2006, at Rasmissen Furieral Home, 1350 E 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev Darcey Gritzmacher officiating, A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Richield Cemetery in Richield. Friends and family may call one hour be-fore the funeral Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Linda McKnight

TWIN FALLS — Linda McK-night, 61; of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 27; 2006, at her

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Lucio Flores
CASTLEFORD — Lucio Flo

Services are on B3 of today's paper.

res, 58, of Castleford, died Mon-day, March 27, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements, are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.



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Salmon meeting to focus on aid to coast

year.
Hoping to develop a strategy to minimize the impact on coastal communities, for the Kulongoski plans to meet today with some trollers, coastal legicators, agency directors and Origon's congressional delegation.

outgons congressional delega-tion.

The third straight season of poor chinok returns to North-em Californias Klamath River to spawin have federal. fisheries managers considering closing, 700 miles of coasiline to salmon. fishing for the May through Oc-tober season, despite plentiful stocks elsewhere. They have al-

ready closed this years spring season, and forecasts for next year are not good. , Kulongoski's natural re-sources adviser said Tuesday's

season, and forecasts for next year are not good.

season, and forecasts for next year are not good.

sources address and Tuesday's meeting won't delve into the causes of the poor returns but instead will focus on how best to help beat owners and crews, salmon processors and other businesses cope with the possible closure of coastal waters to will be commercially footing for Tuesday is for commercial fishermen and community leaders to tell us what has worked well in the past and any new iteless they have. Mike Carrier said Monday.

Among the possible forms of aid to be discussed will be temporary jobs in streambed and

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wniershed restoration, direct grants to help owners make pay-ments on their boats and job retraining for fisherman who might opt to leave the business altogether, he said. Federal fishery managers are considering three options. One-would close the season in Cali-fornia, and Oregon, and the others would impose deep re-trained to the control of the others would impose deep re-bon Stewens. a retired com-mercial troller who now is an adviser to federal fishery offi-cials, said he plans to testify Tuesday and urge at least a minimal season to allow com-mercial Baherthan to earn part mercial fisherman to earn part of their expected income this

In the event of a total closure of

Multi-vehicle pileup

kills six in Wyoming

said he would be pushing for direct compensation for people compensation for the Xlamath River chinook yet they are being asked to cut-uil their fishing season, he said. A closure from Oregon's northern coast to Central California would mean a loss of millions of dollars to coastal millions of dollars to coastal control california would mean a loss of millions of dollars to coastal control compensation for the people of the compensation of the people coastal fishing said Carrier, the governor's adviser. For that reason, he said state tourism officials also will be asked to testify about what promotions and advertising they plan to help avent tourism losses in the event of a curtailed or closed season.

precaution, Townsend sald:
"Right now it's sunny out
there. The road is wet in certain

there. The road is wet in certain locations, Trownsend said.
Four of the six killed were in one passenger can he said.
Casey Mahon, a spokesman for the Jefferson County (Colo.) Public Schools, said three of the victims were siblings who attended the

SERVICES

Gary Art Gorzeman of Good-ing, service at 9:30 a.m. roday at the Church on the Hill in Morco, Calli; memorial service at:11 a.m. Friday at New Life Com-munity Church in Wendell (Plerce Bros Crestlawn Mortu-ary in Riverside, Calif.):

Rose McMillon of Rupert, fu-neral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; viewing for family and friends one hour before the service today at the funeral chapel.

Marian Hanks Harris of Bur-ley, Juneral, at 11 a.m., Wednesday at the Star ist and-2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 190 S. 200 W, in Burley, friends may, call from 6 to 8 p.m. today or Rasmussen, Puneral Home; 1350 E. 16th St. in Butley, and from 10 to 1045 a.m. Wednes-day at the church.

Ernest Lee Ray Jr. of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Gooding LDS Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

R.J. Lee Harman of Liansen, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home: visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

John W. Price of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, military memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the veterals sheller of the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery (Aclesia Chapel in Boise).

Hal E. Jolley of Gig Harbor. Wash., memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Haven of Rest Chapel. in Gig Harbor. Wash. Family and friends are invited to a reception following at the Warnock home.

Janice Carol (Harding) Thumlert of Snohomish, Wash, memorial service at 1 p.m. Fri-day at Purdy & Walters at Florid Hills in Lynnwood, Wash.

Carl M. Lindh of Rupert, me-morial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rupert United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

92-year-old man improves after attack by bull moose

DENVER (AP) — A 92-year-old man who was attacked by a bull moose while walking to church in a small mountain town was upgraded to serious condition on Monday. Authorities said the adult moose attacked Louis Heckert

moose attacked Louis Heckert on Sunday in Grand Lake, a re-sort village of about 500 year-round residents 50 miles northwest of Denver on the western edge of Rocky Moun-tain National Park. "The nature of Heckerts in-juries was not disclosed. He

was taken to St. Anthony Cen-tral Hospital in Denver, where he was first listed in critical condition.

The moose was shot and killed by a state Division of Wildlife officer, agency spokesman Randy Hampton sald.

Hampton sald the attack appeared to have been unprovoked but the moose had serious injuries from some previous accident, which could have contributed to his behavior.

Kempthorne rallying support for state parks plan

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk empthorne railled business and government interests Monkempthorne milled business and government Interests Mon-day to promote his "Experience Idaho" state parks Improve-ment plan, showing he's figiting for the \$34 million he wants although most decisions, about the 2007 state budget have been made. "Experience_Idaho" would spend Ule money sprucing up skx parks — Heyburn, Pon-

Field

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extended family.
"Twe worked with such great
people," she said," I have met
such wonderful people.
Field's daughter-in-law. Debbie Field, a Republican from
Boise, also serves in the House.
As for her own family, Field is
mother to eight children,
grandmother to 31 and will
have 40 great-grandchildren by
the end of the year. Her husbield continued to the server of the
Largely consisting of Ooythee
County, When the districts were
calligned in 2002. Field inherited a larger area that extends

"We feel this is a good deal for the citizens of the state," said Michael Gifford, director of the Associated General Contrac-

cated.

Budget writers say there's not enough money for everything, and currently Kempthorne's parks plan is only slated to receive between \$8 million and \$10 million.

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LARAMIE. Wyo. — A 150-mile section of interstate 80 resolution of interstate 80 resolution of the section of a mildi-vehicle pileup that killed kip people, including three siblings, the Ilighway Patrol said. Twenty-two cars and trucks crashed some 90 miles west of Cheyenne Sunday afternoon. Several smaller chain-reaction reaches broke out behind the increases broke out behind the moment study. The section of lings who attended the district's schools in Confer, Colo., about 10 miles southwest of Denver. Mahon wouldn't release their names, but said they were two boys and a girl who attended Confer High School and West Jefferson Middle School. Eight-year-old Ellie Hoffner, left, her little sister Spencer, 4, and their brother Benjamin, 11, Join in the fun on a silding ride, without sieds, near the Mount Bachelor, Ore., on Sunday.

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derosa, Thousand Springs, Castie Rocks, Eagle Island and
Harriman — and creating a
new park in eastern Idaho.
On Monday, groups including the Associated General
Contractors of Idaho, represenunives of Idaho universities and
Department of Commerce offithe Commerce offia way to preserve Idahos natural
legary, June Lourist Gallars
and create construction Jobs.

In her long tenure at the Capitol, Field has seen man, changes. She's noticed that fewer people stay in the Legislature for as long as she has. This year, especially, Field noted that several longitime lawmakers also are retiring.

"Were losing a lot of knowledge," she said.
One topic de-

edge, she said dear to Fields
One topic dear to Fields
hear is the future of agriculture
in Idaho. A farm owner, she is
chairwoman of the House Agriculture Affairs Committee.
Field says she tried to ensure
legislation doesn't harm agriculture.
"Agriculture faces so many
roblems," she said.
Rep. Wendy Jaquet. D.
Kechum, remembers testifying
before Fields committee long
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tors.

His members could benefit from publicly funded park construction projects.

The Legislature's Joint Flance erropristions Committee aims to meet later this week to hash out how much "Experience

comes before the committee feel comfortable." Jaguet said. "She's just a nice hady." That same sentiment seems to echo throughout the halls of the Capitol — from the press to the staff to other legislators. While she may be hanging up her legislative hat this year, Field has no plans to take it easy in retirement.

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cow.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Don't rely too heavily on the opinions of others. Misguided sympathy can create a sitr of discomfort. Delay decision-making or signing paperwork

IF MARCH 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The upcoming year may give you a chance to reclaim old Joys and achieve peace and tranquility. People in general will find you fascinating and appreciate all your best qualities during luly. September and December. Because you are more popular and attractive than usual, these are good months to make important changes such these are good months to make important changes such as a new Job, a new home or entering into a committed realtonship. Your fondest wish can come tute next March altonship. Your fondest wish can come tute next March meet, although not necessarily want you want.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Be a power palayer, Your desire
to throw the dice and take a
chance may be growing by
leaps and bounds. Your ultimate gains will be in direct
proportion to your enthuslasm
and stamina.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Avold performing a sleight of
hand with cash or possessions.
Regotiations could be subject
to mild misunderstandings.
Take papers brome and read the
fine print before signing.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Tread water for the time being,
You could be swimming in a

You could be swimming in a virtual fog — and others may not clearly understand your in-

gagements or signing important agreements until to-morrow.

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"Can you see who I'm marrying?

Diabetes diagnosis is crucial before complications develop

DEAR ABBY: In America today, there are 20.8 million people living with diabetic secures there are often no symptoms, nearly one-third of them — 6.2 million of those people—dont even know they have diabetes and won't find court until one of its devastating complications, develops. An additional 4.1 million people are at 18k for developing Type 2 diabetes.

are at raktor developing type 2 diabetes.

The good news is that diabetes and its complications can be prevented or delayed, but awareness is vital.

Left untreated, the complications of diabetes include healt disease, stroke, kidney disease, blindriess and amputation. But they are not inevitable. Barly diagnosis and treatment are crucial to preventing or delaying these complications.

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venting or delaying these complications. Please help us to spread the word to the millions of Ardericans who are living with this disease and don't know it, or who are at risk. Thanks for your readers, abby, it can help to improve the lives of millions of Arnericans who might already have diabetes and not know it, and prevent the disease in millions more.

—ROBERT A RIZZA, M.D., AMERICAN DIABETES

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DEAR DR. RIZZA: I'm.



DEAR ABBY Phillips

pleased to pass the word along.
I had a conversation recently
with David Boyer, M.D. a respected relinal specialist here
in Los Angeles, in which he
in practice is to inform a pahis practice is to inform a pacannot be restored, and that
the cause was previously undiagnosed diabeties.
Today, March 28, is the
American Diabetes Associations 18th Annual Diabeties
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wanted to.

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Is it better to stay with the comfortable, or try to expand my horizons—even if there's a possibility I might hate. it?

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Don't look for lakes in Maryland

This day in history: CBS broadcast the final episode of MAA'SH to Feb. 28, 1983, watched by 125 million viewers. On the episode, Mozart's 'Quinter' for Clarinet and Strings, K. 581' (1789) was performed by Korean orthestra. More people

S81 '11789' was performed by a Korean orchestra. More pobple heard the plece that evening than had ever heard it in all the centuries before.

Maryland has no natural lakes. What it has comes from digging and damming.

Cat tongues may seem-dry, but caus use a loi 07 salaw while bathing. Some estimates have it uses nearly seemed of the s



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world at the time.
Education was so distrusted by the early Christian church that in the 3rd century schoolthat in the 3rd century, school-teachers were not allowed to be baptized.

What do Allan Ginsberg, Dr. Timothy Leary, Petula Clark,

What do Allan Ginsberg. Dr. Timothy Leary. Petula Clark, members of the Radia Krishna Temple and Tommy Smothers have in common? They sang with John Lennon and Yoko Ono on the recording of "Give Peace a Chance." In 1999, the Federal Reserve had an extra \$50 billion printed up in small bills and distributed it to banks. It added up to about \$183.39 for every American. This was in anticipation of pan-

icked bank rushes as the year 2000 approached. However, be-cause most people took the "Y2K" millennial turnover in stride, the Feds ended up mulching most of the excess money.

mulching most of the excess mulching most of the excess mulching most of the excess mosts. Michanglocatist bolds the honor of having designed the uniforms of the Vatican Guard in Rome. The artist was one of the Pope's favorites. Michelangelo didn't really want the assignment but couldn't really turn it down.

Gustave Eiffel, the masternind behind the Eiffel tower, reserved the rooms at the very top of the monument for his own personal use. He would take ladies up there to show the man part of the result out to be a very effective seduction technique.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo-can be reached at factmongers@mingo-barrett.com

Couple lose weight while putting on the green

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Tim and Molly Haack are a combined 125 pounds lighter and their wallets are \$1,200 fat-ter after winning a weight loss

ter after winning a weight loss contest.

The contest, sponsored by mido station WTCk-FM of Fond du Lac, encouraged paths or partners to lose weight together and rewarded those who lost the gracters percentage of body weight in 12 weeks.

The Haacks went to the YMCA twice a day and completely changed their eating habits Molly Haack said. For their weight-loss ways, the Haacks won \$1,200 in cash.

a yearlong membership to the YMCA, a year's worth of free food from a sandwich chain and \$1.000 in services at a salon. "There are lots of contests that give away prizes and money, but we wanted a contest that would change someones life," said Michael Brown, the said of the said of

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RV couple rescued from Oregon mountains disappears again

PORITAND, Ore, (AP) — But for their wrong turn in the mountains of Southern Oregon, the case of Elbert and Becky Higginbotham might well have stayed in an in-basket of the busy and cash-strapped office of the sherilf of Navajo County, Ariz.

busy and cases-souppess on the sheriff of Navajo County. Ariz.

Eleven munths ago, they'd been caught with a small amount of methamphenumine and a shotgun, deputies said, but they agreed, to cooperate with investigators. The they can be compared to the cooperate with investigators, but they agreed, to cooperate with the cooperate with investigators. The cooperate with a cooperate with the cooperate with the cooperate with a cooperate with the cooperate with a cooperate with the cooperate with the cooperate with a cooperate with the cooperate with a cooperate with the cooperate

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BOISE (AIV) — Officials, in tous plan to meet with representatives of Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario, Orc., on Wednesday to discuss bringing classes to the clip.

That college offers some educational opportunities that don't exist at the present time. Yama Mayor Dean Obray told Takina Mayor Dean Obray told Takina Incancel about 20 miles southwest of Boise, has grown from about 1,000 residents 19 years ago to 12,2000 new. Like other areas of the state. It is looking to expand the riumber of community colleges in Idaho from the two that now exist. North Idaho College in Coeur Two that the College of Southern Idaho in Ivin Falis. Two community colleges bills were introduced in the Idahor In Idaho in Ivin Falis.

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Earlier this month, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and legislators agreed on a compromise plan that would establish a statewide community college system.

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With warrants out for their artest. the Iligginbothams were
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he heading back to Navajo
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that had veged Arzona officials whether it was world it to spend a few thousand dollars to spend a few thousand dollars to get back a couple of suspects in a case that would result in probably probation, to be hon-est with you, said Navajo Comny Sheriff Gary Butler. Butler said Monday that last Butler said Monday that last Description of the properties of couple, house-stiffing for some-ouse to be such as small amount of methampheusmine and gained their promise to help in an in-vestigation.

Buder said.

He said deputies didn't know the whereabouts of the couple

He said deputies dith! know the whereabouts of the couple until last week.
That was when one of his drug investigators heard the stoodhourd story and remiembered. a long-standing complaint that the department had filed with the county prosecutor. It had finally resulted in charges against the Hagainoth-ams, coincidentually, a few weeks.
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Such a delay is not invisual-testically a few weeks as the said. A prosecutor concentrates on cases, in which a suspect is in custody. Butter said, because those people are entitled to speedy trials. A case involving somebody who hasn't been definited is a lower priority, he said.

Chance of kennel closure has officials scrambling

PAYETTE (AP) — Officials in Payette County in Idaho and Malheur County in Idaho and Malheur County in Oregon are considering how to deal with up to 1.500 stary dogs a year with the possible closure of a local kennel. Oregon near the Idaho boarder, sup for said because its owners say it does not bring in enough money.

"My husband and I have been working for free the last nine years. I anna Laughlin, who owns the business with her husband. Michael Laughlin, told The Associated Presson Monday. We just dath feet that it was all finance of the county of the co

didn't feet that it was at all finan-cially possible."

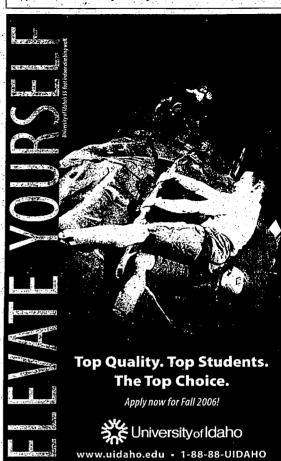
Officials in Malheur. County asked the Laughlins to submit a proposal on what it would take to keep the kennel open after their contract runs out in June. Earlier this month the Laughlins submitted. a proposal for \$160,000 per year for the next five years.

live years.
They had been operating on a \$35,000 amnual budget. Land Laughlin said, but that wasn't enough money to perform such basic tasks as vaccinations.

Shesaid she and her husband continue to look for other employment while Malheur County of the continue to look for other employment while Malheur County of the continue to look for other employment while Malheur County of the County of the

monicy think we would believe in a clear to the conting our own facility he said.

He said the state requires the city to hold strays for a minimum of 72 hours. Besides considering building a facility to hold strays. Henderson said hes also pooking for other kennels in the strays at a cost to the city of \$25 per dag.



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Above, on a recent Monday morning, 16-year-old Matt Corle feeds some of the 20 horses at his family's home in Hansen. Corle says he does not mind feeding the animals every morning. The - It wakes me up.

Below, white Chinese goese mill about the Corle farm in Hansen.'



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YOUNGSTERS LEND A HAND WITH CHORES

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

ANSEN - Most of Matt Corle's friends are still asleep this early, cold March morning.

Matt is ankle-deep in muck, lugging a 110-pound bale of hay out to his family's eight cows. Steam seethes from his mouth, lingers a moment in the frigid air, then disappears.

It's darn cold.

Almost 7:30 — an hour before school starts — and he's been awake for a half hour. The 20 or so horses are already fed. Next are the cows. Then the goats. Sometimes, he's the last one on the farm to cat breakfast. If he has time to eat at all. Sixteen-year-old Matt is the Corle family's primary laborer on their 5-acre spread near Hansen. His father, Don, is a trucker and on

the road most days. Older brother Ben moved out two years ago, Younger brother Andy, well, it is the period of the

anyway."
"Matt's really good about the chores," Tonya said. "He's always taken on whatever we ask said. "He's always taken on whatever we ask him to do."

Matt's been doing the hardest chores — feeding and watering liyestock — for as long as

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ONUNE Visit the Web for an magicvalley.com interview with the Brownfields.

he can remember. At least since he was big enough to holst a hay hale.

Melissa Brownfields daughters — 10-year-old Adreanna. B-year-old Mikailla and 6-year-old Kailyn — arent quite big enough yet, so she halps the gift siced about 20 horses on the 5-acre farm south of Hansen that belongs to her frentsk Suzamue and Danne Broner. Brownfield and her gifts have been stuying at the Broners since her divorce earlier this year.

Datane does the morning chores, the gifs the afternoon ones.

Diane duote the morning chores, the girls the affertnoon ones. After school, the girls pull on their knee-high black mibber boots and walk down the hill to leed Taz and Lusso — two glam German shepherds. Their lifs off to the horse per to give Lucky, the stud horse, and his five companions their dinners, three armloads of lay at a time. By then, Melissa is home from work and helps the girls drive the tractor across the creek to the other pen where about 20 more horses wait to be felf. Adreanna sits on her lap and takes the wheel after Melissa maneuvers the machine away from the house. Mikailla and Kathyn, smilling, hitch a ride in the bucket. Outside the pen, the girls help load hay bales

onto the tractor, then open the gate for Melissa to drive through. The sisters use the few minutes of downthine to play on the mountain of hay, "I like to do our chores," Mikailin said, "because I like to spend time with the horses." And even though most of their friends don't have chores like the sisters do clether they're cley kids or their parents do most of the farm work), these sisters never complain. Perhaps because each is rewarded with \$40 a month if the chores are done right and on time. The girls are saving up.

The girls are saving up.

said:
Besides financial responsibility, farm work
teaches children accountability, Mellssa said,
'If they don't clean their rooms, the rooms
just don't get clean. If they don't feed a horse,
the horse gets eick. If they complain about the
work, I ask them, 'How would you like to not
get fed?'

work. I ask them, 'How would you like to not get fed?'

The girls know this lesson well. All the ani-mals eat before the family sits down to dinner. As the sisters get older, their responsibilities increase. This spring, they I care for 4-11 sheep, And, of course, they re looking forward to it. This is fin.' Kadiyn said.

This is fin.' Kadiyn said.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.chris-ensen@lec.net.

Bob Holloway of File uses a team of mules to work a field in the Snake River Canyon in April 2005. The Southern Idaho Dreft Marca Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association plented a 10-acre field with ate that day, using



Come watch horse, mule teams on planting day

BUHL—Have a hankering to see a bit of old-fashloned farming?
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weekend.
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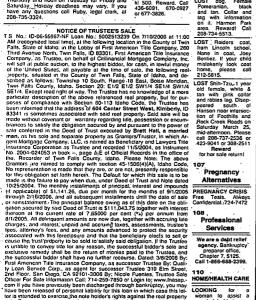
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king. How do you continue? Consider your answer before reading on.

At the table, Rich Rothwarf, playing with John Diamond, made the killing switch — the club nine. Check out the complete deal to see why this precise shift was essential. If, for example, West had played the club ace followed by the club nine, East could win the club king, dropping South's queen, but then dummy s guarded 10 would remain as a stopper with East on lead. Similarly, if West plays a low club to the king and wins the return with the ace. declarer can play low on the nine, leaving West on play with no fourth club to lead.

However, the play of the club nine allowed East to win the king and return a low club to the queen and ace. Now West could lead the club three, while East sat poised over dummys 10-6 of clubs with the J-8, ready to take two tricks whichever club was played from dummy.

South should have played on lead with the heart queen, he might not have known whether to play spades, or clubs.

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♠ A J 6 ♥ K 10 ♦ Q 6 2 ♣ Q 2

South West North East 2 + 3 NT

South holds: ♠ Q 10 9 ♥ A J 5 ♦ A K 3 ♣ 10 6 5 4

South North Pass West East

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sitting West, you start with the diamond four to dummy's king. At trick two, declarer plays dummy's spade queen, letting it ride to your king. How do you continue? Con-sider your answer before reading

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School

BASEBALL Burley at Madison, DII,

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Nampa Christian at Glenns
Ferry, 4230 p.m.
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Municipal Golf Course, 10 a.m.
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Filer at Decla, Dtl, 330 p.m.
Minlco at Twin Falls, DII,
4 p.m.

Minico a 144 4 p.m. Nampa Christian at Glenns Ferry 4:30 p.m. TENNIS Twin Falls at Burley, 3:30 p.m. Gooding at Minico, 3:30 p.m.

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Larry named to all-tourney team

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game in the Golden Eagles'
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Adult softball umpires needed in Twin Falls

TWIN FAILS — The Twin Falls Twin Falls and Recreation Department is looking for adult softball umpires. The first informational meeting will be held at 7 pm, Wednesday, April 5-rat the, parks and rec. building, Games start at 6-30 p.m. weekinghts, with some weekend games. For more information, call Luis at 733-5033.

Cove-Pepsi best ball deadline is today

ball deadline is today
TWIN FALLS — The entry
deadline for this year's CovePepsi best hall tournament at
the Twin Falls-Municipal Golf
Course is at noon today. The
entry fee is \$120 for each twoperson team. All players must
have a current USGA handleap,
with a maximum-of 27 for men
and 38-for women. The maximum handleap spread
between pariners is six for the
men's division and 10 for the
women's.

The mens championship flight will have both gross and flight will have boar gross and net payoffs, while all other mens, flights will have a net-only payoff. Women's payoff will be determined by the number of entries and handicap differentials

entials.

Pairings will be made available on Thursday. For more information, call the chibhouse at 733-3326.

Semi-pro league

needs players, umpires

TWIN FALLS — The North West Triple-B semi-pro baseball league needs players and um-pires for the upcoming spring season, which starts in April Call Cados today at 212-4644 for more information or to sign

Summer recreation sign-ups set for Flier

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For more information, con-tact Bob Hansing at 326-3327, Compiled from staff reports

NCAA DIVISION I WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT Terps edge Utes in OT

Maryland in Final

Four with 75-65 win.

By Tim Korte Associated Press writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Kristi Toliwer made just about everything she put up and Crystal Langhorne was as reliable as ever, sending Maryland back to the Final Four after a 17-year absence.

Toliwer set career highs with 28 points and six 3-pointers and Langhorne added 16 points and 10 rebounds, leading second-points and 10 rebounds, leading second-control of the Proposition of the Tourist Langhorne adding second-control to the Company of the

It was hardly easy for Maryland, though, not with the Utes (27-7) putting up a heck of

not with the cresser and a fight.

Kim Smith had 17 points and 18 rehounds to lead the Mountain West champions, and Shona Thorburn finished with 10 points after missing the last 5 minutes of the first half to handle an ankle

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liquir.

But Thorburn, a 71 percent free-throw
shooter, bit 1-of-2 from the line when she
could have sent Utah to its first Final Four
ever by making them both with 7.8 seconds
to go in regulation. Instead, it was tied at 63
after 40 minutes.

It was all Maryland in the overtime. Harper scored the first two buckets, Shay Doron
and Langhorn each added a layup and the
Terps raced away.

The Utes, who rallied from 15-point
deficits to win in the first and second
rounds and emsed a late seven-point margin against Maryland, opened the extra
period by missing their first three attempts.

Langhorne posted her second doubledouble of the regional. After scoring 30
points against St. Johns to lead Maryland to
Albuquerque, she had a career-high 34
points and 15 rebounds in the win over detending NCAA champion Baylor.

Sulth. coming off a seven-point, 3-for-13
shooting performance against the Lady
Bears, couldn't find her range in the first half
and missed all six of her attempts. But she
finally got going after the break, scoring
Utalis first 16 points of the second half.
Tallyer, though, was just heading up, too.



Maryland guard Shay Doron, center bottom, picks up tea te Kristi Tollver after defeating Utah on Monday at The Pit in Albuquerque, N.M. during the NCAA basketball tournan glonal final. At far right is Crystal Langhorne.

She scored 13 of Maryland's first 21 points in the second half, confidently raising her arms after hitting three 3-pointers as the Terps built a 51-44 lead with 11:30 remain-

That's also when Langborne, held to four first-half points, got involved — and it'was Toliver who usually found her underneath for layurs Mayjand led 55-44 with 162.5 to go after Langborne took a feed from Toliver, capping a 9-2 burst.

Utah pulled to 61-58 after Thorburn's two free throws with 4:40 on the clock. Then freshman Morgan Warburton drove for two layups, getting the Utes within 63-62 with 1:55 remaining.

asyans, gerung ure Utes within (8:-62 with 1:55 remaining. Thorburn missed two layups near the 1-minute mark, bur than tightened is defense and another freshman, Job-Teena Filipe, came away with a rebound after Marylands Marissa Coleman missed an 18-

ly became a day of nonstop talking.

This idea of hunch was to take four reporters out for hamburgers at a fast-food restauriat, where well-wishers kept stopping at the table to offer congratulations. And, of course, his rell phone wasn't quiet, either.

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Now the tables have been aurned. Larrangap Satiet of the greatest run of upsets the NCAA tournament has ever seen. The 11th seed has deferied half of last years Final Four and the two previous national champines, culminating with sumdays 16-48 overtime. Thunk you, Ralph, Larrangag said. "You knine how lard it is to get there. In have the same and gan State. Cárolina, Wichins State and Connecticut is just unreat.

Unreal, yes, but-it would have never happened if the NCAA tournament selection committee had not ventured into a brave new world three words upo, Chairman Craig Liftlepage and the panel decided to invite an at-large team from the Colonial Athletic Association.

tion.
It had only happened once before, and that was when David Robinson was at Navy in

David Robinson was at Navy in 1996.
At least that how the outside world saw it. Littlepage said Monday that the significance of picking a second GAztean; "didn't come up at all when the Patriots were being discussed, Instead, there was more of a sense of whether the cummittee should take George Mason or Hofstra, another Advatean that had beaten the Patriots twice in 11 days.
"Certainly Hofstra had a very good year and has an excellent team," Littlepage said. "But I did feel as though if there were a tipping point, it was that this was the team that was tell for the league championship with North Carolina-Wilmington."
Littlepage also, cited George Mason's upgraded marconfer-Please see SPOTHOM, page D2

Bonds: 'My life is in shambles'

By Janle McCauley Associated Press writer

SCOTISDALE, Ariz. — Seven home runs shy of passing Babe Ruth, this should be a time of unbridled joy and excitement for Barry Bonds.
Not so, he says.
'Ny life is shauthles. It is cruzy. Bonds said Monday in order to be supported by the said of th

crazier. I'm just trying to stay sane.

Then, clearly joking, he went for shock value:

"Go to the Empire State Building and jump off, commit suicide and people can say. Barry Bonds is finally dead." Except for in San Francisco," he said. "I'll leave something for them."

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them."
Despite those pronouncements, the 41-year-old Bonds has been upbeat and approachable — by his standards — this spring despite the recent release

of "Game of Shadows," the book detailing his alleged longtime regi-men for taking

performance-enhancing

der left elbow,
Bonds starts the season next
Monday at San Diego with 708
homers, close to Ruth and 48
from breaking Hank Aaron's
mark of 755.
Asked how he blocks out distractions, he says:
That's my foll doing at that
imme, Bonds said. "No. I don't
forget (what is soid). I will

never forget. I forgive you but the don't forget. I forgive every-bouly.

Bonds teased about starting the season on the disabled list,—saying it could happen then changed his suncer control to the changed his corner locker, and wrestling with his personal videographer in the chubouse. He stopped by the card table to socialize with teammates, too. Later, he had a lengthy sitdown with players union head Donald Fehr.

Bonds is scheduled to return to California on Thesday—one day before the Giants officially brusk camp in Artzona—and work out Wednesday. In

break camp in Arizona — work out Wednesday in

San Francisco.

Bonds played in only 14 games last season, all in September, following three operations on his troublesome right knee. An exam over the weekend revealed inflammation.

operations on many continuous right knee. An exam over the weekend revealed inflammation.

"It's fine," islands said. "The knee is good. "Ive just got to get my strength back. My legs are fine. I just took a couple weeks off from training."

Bonds joked that he is ready for the season to start because then "It's closer to being over." He is in the final year of a \$90 million, fleve-year contract and will be eligible for free agency after the World Series.

Bonds has said he wants to retire in San Francisco, and the Gantis realize he is the biggest exactly a series of the couple of th first six seasons of their water-front ballpark — the highest attendance in the National League during that period.

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Redick, Morrison unanimous All-Americans season each of us has had,". Redick said, "Adam is certainly a great player and it is an honor to be unanimous pick along with him."

By Jim O'Connell Associated Press writer

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NEW YORK — IJ. Bedick of Duke and Adam Morrison of Gonzaga spent all season locked in a bicoastal scoring race. Fittingly, they ended it as the only unanimous selections for The manimous selections for The manimous selections for The manimous selections for The manimous selections for the ment possible season ment in college history was a repeat choice. He and Morrison were joined on the first cann Monday by Redick's teammate Shedden Williams, frandy Poye of Wilamoon and Bamdon Feye of Wilamoon and Bamdon Feye of Wilamoon and Bamdon (and Morrison gave fans a "Can you top this" scoring competition that ended with both receiving all 72 first-team votes from members of the national media panel that selects were place.

AP ALL-AMERICA BASKETBALL TEAM

Morrison, Redick lead the way

The unition's lon so rers, Adam Morr











poeu in payer and read and more of the initial marine in pick along will initial marine in a said being an All-America isn't Something you think about receiving when you think about receiving when you to be associated with some of the great names of college basketball is an houge. I guess to be a unanimous pick with JJ. seems only fitting since the two of us have been followed so closely this year. Ite's a great player." Redick and Williams, a sendor center who averaged IB.4 points and IO.3 rebounds while shooting 59 percent from the field, are the nitial set of cenamates to be selected to the first team and the the since also marked to the state of the saince lason Williams and Seye. Who averaged 20.1 points, 5.6 rebounds and 2.2 ac-sists as the key in Villanova's as the four-mark of firmer were the

third-leading vote-getter, named on 55 first-team ballots. He is the Wildeats' first All-America since Kerry Kittles in 1996. July its Washington's first All-America since Bob Houbreps in 1953.

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Roya 6-6 swingman, averaged 193 points, 5-7 rebounds and 4.1 assists while shooting 5-7 percent from the field, and fill percent, from the free throw line. Dees Bruwn of Illinois was the Dees Bruwn of Illinois was the condition of the state o

CAA tournament.

Morrison, the only junior on
otherwise all-senior first Morrison, the only junior on an otherwise all-senior first team, won the scoring title with a 28.4 average, just ahead of

percent from 3-point range, while Redick hit 42.1 percent from beyond the arc. "It is a testament to the type of

sists as the key in Villanova's four-guard offense, was the

Hermida ready for the show Pilots rip Rimrock

IUPTIER, Fla. (AP) — Only leternly Hermida knows what it feels like to step to the plate as a pinch-thitter in his first major league at-bit and hit a grand slam.

The Florida Marlins rookie did it last Aug. 31 in Miami against St. Louis Cardinals reliever Al Reyes.

To start off that way was something touldn't even dream about. Hermida says. It was like I was floating around the bases. The Marlins are confident the 22-year-ld right fielder's no one-hit wonder. Nixt week he'll be one of af least five rookies in the Florida lineup on opening day, and perhaps the bast of the bunch.

A first round draft pick in 2002, Hermida was touted last season as the organization's top prospect. Bills und 280 with 18 home top prospect lills under 280 with 18 home, then hit 293 with four homers in 41 at bast during his month with the Marlins.

New Florida manager loe Girardi needed little time this spring to recognize Hermida's notential.

"It knows what he's doing," Girardi says. "Ho's not fazed by anything, and he's contrable in his stamospher. He knows be

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"The knows what he's doing," Girardi says. "The know what he's doing, "Girardi says the hone of faced by anything, and he's comfortable in this atmosphere. He knows he bridge, in the ball legace for the majors from childhood. A natural right-hander, he this lefty because his dad taught him to at a young age. He started using a wood hat at young age. He started using a wood hat at a young age. He started using a wood hat at a young age. He started using a wood hat at Ja because he wanted to avoid developing had habits with aluminum.

He mid agrew up in the Adanta area, where he competed in high school against eff Francoccur's fine rookle season last year for the Braves.

The scouts and states say Hermida Jils for both prover and average with discipline uncommon for someone so young, Ite walked Jil times in 110 games for Carolina last year diffing his on-base percentage to .455, year with the state of the middle in the ninth inding to help the Marilins win their season finale. And his first homer with Florida came six hours after he arrived at the stadium for his first big-league game.

The only other player to his a grand slam in his first a-bar was William "Frosty Bill" Duggleby in 1898 — and he wasn't pinch-hitting.

Frosty Bill, a pitcher, hit only seven more home rwith John was a proper of the part of the pomer runs in his career. Hermida hoppes to

Diggery in 1898 — and ne washt pinch-hitting.
Frosty Bill, a pitcher, hit only seven more home runs in his career. Hermida hopes to do much better, but regardless, he intends to enjoy the opportunity to play in the big leagues.

to enjoy the opportunity to play in the tig leagues.

"Putting on this uniform is a special thing," he says, "It's something I don't take for guarantee. I'll work hard to keep it on." Regioning just his fourth professional section. Hermida talks like an old-timer section. Hermida this like an old-timer "It always feels like it's a bitm." he says, "I can remember waking up my first day of



Jeremy Hermida watches the flight of the baseball during an at-bat against the Baltimore Orioles earlier this season in Jupiter, Fla.
Guil Coast League; it feels like it was yester-day.

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Theory year comes quickly, and it's supur-thing you've got to savor every moment. You talk to some of the older gays.—Thuy Pereza and Andre Dawson—and they would kill to play again. They say they played 15 years in the big leagues, and it's like it hap-nened overnight.

Hermida is reductant to discuss personal goals, saying he merely hopes to be on the team all season. He talks more bodly re-garding the outlook for the Marlins, who purged their payroll after last season and

may have the youngest roster in the majors. Last September, Hermida batted in the middle of a lineup that included Carlos Delgado, Juan Pierre, Luis Castillo and Paul La Duca. Now, with Mignel Cabrera the lone returning everyday stare, the lineup will be filled mostly with unproven prospects.

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prinspects.
"There are going to be a lot of young gigs
learning at the same time, which is good."
Hermids says. "A lot of people are looking
at us as the young claim hash not going to
do much. We're going to go out there and
work hard and surprise some people."

The Times-News

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots looked like they were fielding beach balls, but it made no difference to starter Thanner Shrum. The junior hurler struck out 14 Minrock batters and allowed zero earned runs in the Pilots 6-3 home victory over the Ralders on Monday afternoon. "Ite was ahend of every batter, which really helps." Pilots with the pilots of the standard of the standard of the standard of the pilots of the standard of the st

lier."

Glenns Ferry Is back in action this afternoon, hosting Nampa Christlan.

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GLENNS FERRY — The
Glenns Ferry Pilots softball
cam made guick work of visiting Rimrock, taking a 13-3 win
in five innings of Monday-afterration play. Rachel
Anchustegui pitched a compilete game to move to 2-2 on
the season and helped ner
cause with a double at the
plate. Alisha Crane finished 1for-t with a triple and two RBS
for the 2-3 Pilots white curcher for-4 with a triple and two RBIs for the 2-3 Pilofs, while catcher Ashlea Gramkow added a dou-

Ashlea Gramkow added a gou-ble.
"You can definitely tell we just came off spring break," Pi-lots head coach Kelli McHone

said. We had four errors. We need to prove on that. Hitting, we hit fine, we just had a hard time hitting the ball with any power. Their girl is a little bit slower of a pitcher than we're used to seeing. The Pilots host Nampa Christian this afternoon before hosting Mountain Home on Thursday.

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Late Sunday **Amateur Golf Edwards takes Canyon Springs Amateur**

TWIN FALLS — Jason Edwards of abose claimed the men's champlonship flight title at the 2006 Canyon Springs Amateur held at title at the 2006 Canyon Springs Amateur held at Ganyon Springs golf course in Twin Falls on Saturday and Sunday, Edwards shot rounds of 69 and 73 to finish at 142—three strokes lower than Mickey Dugger and Michael Ericson, who finished tied for second. Ryan Bendawald finished at 147 to finish fourth. Jeff Masingill finished at 147 to take the championship flight's net tille, while Jim Jim Champion of the Championship flight's net tille, while Jim Jim Champion took from the Spring of the Spring Handward for the Spring Handward flight was cut to a one-day event due to weather, with Dan Grubb's 84 good enough for gross honors and Matt Stanger's 69 best in net scoring.

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Jazz end losing streak, drop Hornets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Deron Williams had 20 points and five assists, and the Utah fazz ended a two-game losing streak by beating the New Or-leans Hornets 104-80 Monday

leans Hornets 104-10 Monday night.

All live Utah starters scored in double figures and the fazz pulled away with a 14-0 run in the third quarter while improv-ing to 33-37 massing the stumping Hornets (32-37) in the Western Conference standings. Both teams still trailed Sacra-mento (35-35) for the No. B seed in the playoffs.

Matt Harpring had 15 points and 11 rebounds for Utah.

m me playoffs. Matt Harpring had 15, points and 11 rebounds for Utah, which shot 56 percent (37-for-66) from the floor and outrebounded the Homets 45-23.

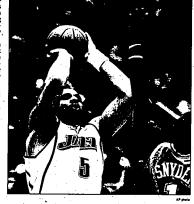
23:
Carlos Borzer had 21 points and eight rebounds and Andrei Kirllenko finished with 13 points, eight assists, five blocks and six rebounds.
The Hornets lost for the 12th time in 13 garnes and fell to 0-3 on a road trip that wraps up Wednesday at Golden State.
Rassaal Batter left the Hornets with 15 points.

Nets 110, Suns 72

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Utes

EAST RUTTHERFORD, N.J.— Nemad Krstic bad 21 points and 10 rebounds, and the New Jer-sey Nets won "their ninth straight game, holding the, Phoenix Suns to their lowest point total of the senson in a 110-72 rout on Monday night.



ard Carlos Boozer (5) shoots against New O guard Kirk Snyder (1) during the fourth quarter of Monday's NBA bas-ketball game in Sait Lake City.

Vince Carter added 20 points for the Nets (41-28), who trimmed their magic number to clinch the Atlantic Division to five and the number to clinch an Eastern Conference playoff berth to two, Vince Carter added 20 points

The 38-point margin of victo-

ry was the biggest of the season for the Nets, who won a season-high 10 straight from Dec. 16 through lan. 8. The margin of defeat was the largest of the season for the Suns (47-22). They entered av-eraging an NBA-high 108.4

Candinase-voiss 2.0.a percent 126-01-97). Steve Nash, the reigning NBA Most Valuidable Player, was held scoreless for the first time all season. He played 26 minutes. Amare Stoudenine, in just his third game since returning after missing the first 66 after left knee surgery, failed to score and grabbed just two rebounds.

Heat 96, Pacers 91

MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal had 23 points and 11 rebounds, Dwyane Wade survived a tough offensive night to score 22, and Miami milied from a 14-point second-half deficit to beat Indi-

Mismi rallied from a 14-point second-half deficit to beat Indiana.

The Heat heat the Pracers for only the second time in the team's last 16 regular-season meetings, doing so even after getting hit with five technical fouls and losing starting forward Udonis Haslem to an ejection in the second quarter fater scuffling with Indiana's lemanter of the second distribution of the second distribution of the second distribution of the second classer to orapping up his second classer to orapping up his second classer to orapping up his second dissert or orapping up his point his second dissert or orapping up his second dissert or orapping up his point his second dissert or orapping up his second dissert orapping

Spotlight

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ence schedule. The Patriots
had put themselves in such
good position that athletic director Tom O'Conner, who is
also on the selection commits
tee, professed no feeling of
suspense when he made the mandatory exit from the room while his team was being dis-

while his some classed.
"As I was walking out of the room. I grabbed the bottle of water, I got the newspaper and I went into the lounge," O'Conner said. "I felt relaxed and very comfortable."

comfortable."

O'Conner said he didn't lobby fellow committee members for Mason.

"I'll had to lobby for our team, he said, "then what I would have been saying was that our team wasn't good enough."

George Mason's selection was criticized by many but no one did so in a more public forum than CIS commentations Billy Backer and lim Nantz. Packer and Nantz have since receanted, but that didn't stop Patriots fants from derisively chanting. "Billy Packer" after the win over UConn.

Guard Tony Skinn kept it up on Monday. He's a communications might get the chance to meet big, time broadcaster Nantz this weekend. Skinn said with a smile." I'den't want to slin eat to that guy."

Committee members aren't about to say they woted for a team for sendmental reasons, but it would have been hard to always a subject of the sending standards. And history, which some might compare to lead appeals and the side of the sending the minor leagues in home runs.

At age 56, he goes to Indianapolis this weekend expresseming all the good low-major and mid-major coaches who never got a chance to experience basketball's biggest.

of those coaches," Larranaga said. "I worked at this craft for 35 years. I've been to two Final Fours, but not as a head coach.

Twenty years 1 sat there. The Final Four. hoping one day 1 might be able to bring a leaf at there. Actually 1 think 1 changed my goals — just give me an at-large berth, 1 would settle for that. You've got understand how difficult it is, when you're not one of the top skt or seven leagues, to get an at-large.

sk or seven tengues, to get an art-large.

Throughout the day, the long-winded Larranaga told story after story in interview after interview, some coming from the 400 or so e-mails he started reading at 5 a.m. There was the 15-year-old boy whose mother had recently died: "Our team brought some low into his team brought some joy into his life that he hadn't felt since his mom passed away," Larranaga said.

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Association* before the game against the skles.

Nobot ays as well as they can play when they're all stressed out, said Larranaga, explaining an upheat outlook more like a mayord candidate than a baskeibail coach.

Larranaga said he's no longer trying to 'Climb the coaching ladder.' He's at Mason to stay, be says, but that begs the question: is Mason in the big-time to stay?

tion: Is Mason in the big-time to stay?
"This exposure is tremendous," he said. And we'll feel the effects in the immediate future, and I think far greater if, we can continue to make the NCAA tournament—and have kids believe that we're the Gonzaga of the East."



The Ues called threont with 24.7 seconds to play and Thorburn drove when the clock reached to seconds. She drewn foul and, after a Marylandthine-tracked to seconds. She drewn foul and, after a Marylandthine-the second to to it at 63. Toliver had a chance to win it in regulation but they should not be the second to the far fix. The first had another chance when Doron grabbed the rin. The Terps had another chance when Doron grabbed the rebound but her publack didn't drop. LSU 62, Stanford 59

SAN ANTONIO — Seimone Augustus saw her old pals from the Baton Rouge neighborhood reach the Final Four. Not con-

tent to just watch the boys play; she made sure LSU has two teams with a short at national control of the process of the con-ditional control of the con-long tentance of Glen "Big Baby" Davis and longtime friends with other men's stars. Bic Plyns Thomas, scored 17 of her 26 points in the second half and drew a game-saving charge with 4.8 seconds left to send the Lady Tigers past Stanford 62-59

with 4.8 seconds left to send the Lady Tigers past Stanford 62-59 Monday night in the finals of the San Autorito Regional. The nation's leading scorer and reigning national player of the year. Augustus carried 1SU (31-3) in the second half with the determination of someone not wanning in ond her career. Then, with the Lady Tigers up 05-59 and Stanford sur Candice

Wiggins driving, she planted her body in the way and drew no charge that prevented the Cardinal from getting off a potential go-ahead shot.

See that go ahead shot.

They did, and it's their third straight trip. The Lady Tigers will play Sunday against the winner of Yuesday night's game herween. Connecticut and Duke.

ISU is the seventh school to pull off the NCAA tournament double. This also is the fifth straight-year fix happened. Only Connecticut in 2003 pulled off the ittle sweep; in fact, none of the other teams wan either the men's or women's titles.

Twenty years ago, when the men last made it, the Lady Tigers blew a late lead a few hours later to miss what would we heen their first Final Pour, Augustus made sure history didn't repeat, scoring ISUS the pull of the

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stseason NIT, semifinal, South Carolina vs. Louisville. ESPN2, 7:30 p.m.

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Boxer pleads guilty in

death of sports writer
LOS ANGELES — James Buler, a boxer who fought under the nickname "The Hadem Hammen" pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and arson Monday in the 2004 death of a freelance sports writer.

writer.

Butler will be sentenced to 29 years, four months in prison by Superior Court. Judge Michael Pastor on April 5, according to Deputy Public Defender lack Keenan.

The 33-year-old fighter entered his pleu as Jury selection. The 33-year-old the tentence of the pleu as Jury selection was the 29-year-old through the killing of Sam Kellerman, who was the 29-year-old brother of boxing expert Max Kellerman, an ESPN Radio show host in New York.

Think it's a fair resolution of the case, Keenan said. This always been sorry for what he did, and in the end he though of the case, Keenan said. This always been sorry for what he did, and in the end he though on the case, Keenan said. This always been sorry for what he could come to the case of the country of the said of the case of the country of the said of the district attorney's office. Kellerman's body was found in his I follywood apartment on Oct. 17, 2004, although author of the district attorney's office. Kellerman's body was found in his I follywood apartment on Oct. 17, 2004, although author of the district attorney's office. Kellerman's body was found the head about 30 times while stitting at his desktop-computer, police said. A hammer was found near Kellerman's body, his car was missing and his apartment was set on lire, police said.

Sam Kellerman was a ferroboxing, He and Butler were reineds and the boxer had been staying at Kellerman's apartment since learners is necessary and the selection of 205-50, with 12 wins by knockout. He is best known for suckerpunching opponent dichard undang a charity bout in New York.

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York.

Butler has been in custody since his arrest three days after the Kellerman killing.

Panthers give Fox

Contract extension
ORLANDO, Fla. — The Carolina Panthers have given coach John Fox a five-year contract extension as a reward for taking them deep into the playoffs in two of the last three segments.

playoffs in two of the last three seasons.
Fox, who had two years left on his current contract, received a deal duat runs through 2010 and will pay him close to \$5 million a season. The Panthers announced the extension of the contract of

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SCOTTSDALE. Ariz. —
Kansas City Royals pitcher
Runelvs Hernandez likely will
start the season at Triple-A
Omaha after reporting to
spring training overweight and
pitching poorly in exhibition
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games.
Projected to be the teams
No. 2 starter, Hernandez al-lowed nine runs — eight earned — and five home runs in 12 innings. He also walked 10 and hit a batter. Hernandez

will be dropped down to lith in the rotation, manager Inddy Bell sald Monday, a stor that's not needed until April 14. "He hasn't looked like the

Runelyys that we've seen times," Bell said.

Utah promotes Jones

Utah promotes Jones
to assistant coach
SALT LAKE CITY — Utah
promoted director of basket
all operations Chris Jones to
assistant coach on Monday.
Jones played for Utah from
1992-1994 and was the Utes'
video coordinator from 19941997. He replaces Randy Rahe,
who was hired as coach at
Weber State hast week.
Jones, a former assistant at
Westminister College in Sali
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Nor did the owners seem in a hurry.

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DNA samples from Duke team to be tested

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DURITIAM, N.C. — DNA

samples taken from 46 Duke
harrosse team members in the
investigation of an alleged rape
arrived Monday at a state
retime lab, which agreed to
work quickly on the case.

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to. Duke provost Peter Lange said.

DNA samples collected by Durham police reached the State Bureau of Investigations crime lab late Monday, said Noelle Talley a spokeswoman for the attorney generals office. She said the lab has agreed to expedite their work on the case.

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The school said the team would forfeit two games — Saturday's home match vs. Georgetown and a Thesday for conduct at the party that was inappropriate, incling serving alcohol to underage students and hiring women from the escort service.

But so far the school has declined to take additional action, saying it is waiting for results of the investigation.

Mayweather Jr.

Mayweather Jr.
relinguishes WBC title
MIDRICO CITY — Floyd Mayweather f. has relinquished his
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weight championship.
Mayweather is alming for his
ourth title in four weight chasses
when he faces IBF
welterweight champion Zah
Judah on April B in Las Vegas.
The WBC said in a statement
it was declaring its super lightweight title waamt, and called
on second-place junior Witter
and DebMarcus Corley to
schedule a fight to decide the
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Mayweather, 35-0 with 24 knockouts, is a three-time world champion at 130, 135 and 140 pounds. He'll fight at 147 pounds to face Judah (34-3, 25 KOs).

Bill aims at dairies that

self-bottle

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WASHINGTON — It seems as If everyone in the dairy business is out to stop Hein Heiriga, a prosperous dairy farmer who happens to sell about the cheapest milk in the nation!

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Sempra to sell off a subsidiary

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SAN DIEGO — Sempra Energy said Monday It is selling its energy services group to a Honyevel! International Inc. subsidiary for an undisclosedamount. The group, part of the company's Sempra Generation until, provides contracting services to customers to lower energy expenses through aftertiers of the company capacity of the company capacity in the company capacity in the second quarter.

Learn about doing business in Canada

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BOISE — Idaho businesses
can learn more about entering
markets in Canada at a workshop from II a.m. to I a.m.
April 4 at the Boise Metro
Chamber of Commerce, 250 S.
Fifth St.

"Business Opportunities in
Canada' will feature presentations from Thomas Boam,
minister counselor for commercial affairs at the U.S
Embassy in Ottawa and Canaminister counselor for commercial affairs at the U.S
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Agriculture and the U.S. Commercial Service.
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registration is available at
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E.U. negotiating air travel pact with U.S.

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BRUSSEIS, Belgium — The
European Union hopes to get a
preliminary "open skies" air
services agreement with the
United States in the first half of
the year. Its top transportation
official said Monday, Such an
agreement covering the worlds
two largest aviation markets
would allow EU and U.S. air
lines to fly to wherever they
want on trans-Atlantic flights, a
move that could lead to lower
ticket prices for passengers.

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ALBANY, NY, — Thousands
of companies and governments nationwide that hought
insurance through a broker expecting the lowest rates will
share in the proceeds from a
5153 million settlement of a
bid-rigging scheme involving
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Eliot Spitzer, who led the investigation and announced the
settlement Monday.

- Compiled from wire and staff reports

U.S. wants Japan's market back before cutting mad cow testing

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns said Monday he wants to persuade Japan to resume U.S. beef shipments before deciding whether to scale back test for mad cow disease. Johanns and his staff have indicated they want to reduce level of testing, which was ramped up after the first case of mad cow disease appeared in the United States. We just haven't been soon, Johanns told reporters. We just haven't been all of the conference. We would all the conference whe would all the conference where well all the conference where well all the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties.

Talks were set to begin Tues-

ment and Japanese officials. Japanis market is worth mil-lions to U.S. beel producers. Japani blocked American beef shipments in January after: inspectors: found veal guts containing back-bone, which Japan has banned from its food supply. The cuts are considered-safe to eat in the U.S.

are considered sale to eat in the U.S. Japan had just ended a ban on American- beef imposed after the first U.S. case of mad cow disease in 2003.

"It is a very important marking the control of the con

hanns said.
About 1,000 tests are run
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in 2003. Under the departments budget proposal, about
110 tests would be run dally, or
40,000 tests annually. Officials
say the number is merely a
placeholder for budgeting

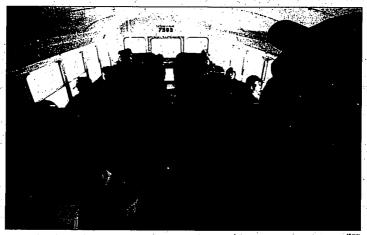
say the futurior is infectly a placeholder for budgeting purposes. It is a point here where we will define future surveil-lance. We will always have surveillance. We will always have surveillance. To harm's said. "I just hate to even get pinned down to a date. Re-establishing trade is certainly ahead of that."

Government tests are the subject of a lawait filed last week against the department by Creekstone Farms Premium Beef, a Kansas meanpacker that wants to test all of its cartle for mad cow disease.



beef at a Tokyo hotel Wednesday. There's no doubt the Australian beef industry has been the biggest benefactor from the serious troubles U.S. beef is facing in regaining consumer acceptance in Japan — the world's second largest economy and once a \$1.4 billion export market for American beef.

IMMIGRATION REFORM



An agent of the Beta group, a Mexican government-sponsored group that tries to discourage migrants from crossing into the U.S. and aids those stranded in the desert, talks with migrants inside a bus, at Las Palomas, Mexico, near the border with New Mexico on March 23. Mexico officials are optimistic that the immigration bill in the U.S. Congress can be transformed into semething that will ultimately benefit millions of illegal migrants.

Mexico remains hopeful about guest-worker OK from Congress

By Olga R. Rodriguez Associated Press writer

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MEXICO CITY — Heartened by huge marches across
the United States and President Bush's support for a
guest-worker program, Mexico remains opinimistic the
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and the Congres

Medican Border.

Discussion on Capitol Hill began two days after thousands of people took to the streets of Los Angeles and cities across the U.S. to protest stricter limits on illegal migrants. Bush called efforts to balance the United States, need for low-wage workers with the tightening of its borders an 'emotional debate.'

Although amnesty to Illegal ima-is unlikely to be appre Congress, Fox has re-rest-work Congress, Fox has remained hopeful a guest-worker pro-gram will be put in place before he leaves office on Dec.

benore re reaves once and a liberal migration has also emerged as a significant issue in Moxico's presidential race. The three top candidates in the July 2 elections have all pledged to strengthen the economy and make Mexican jobs attractive enough to keep senote from heading north.

economy and make Mexican plobs attractive enough to keep people from heading northIf the United States ap-proyees a guest-worker program, it would bolster Fox's image and ald the prospects of Felipe Calderon, presidential candidate for Fox's National Action Party, or PAN, said George Grayson, a Company of the College Panty of the Panty of PAN, said George Grayson, a Fox who ended the seven-decade dominance of the institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, in 2000, began his term promising to flight for a comprehensive immigration

reform that would legalize the status of millions of Mexican migrants in the United States. But the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks turned the U.S. focus to enhanced border security, not the security of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks turned the U.S. focus to enhanced border security of the U.S. focus to enhanced border security of the Pill from lower, Grayson sald.

Immigration and border security — and the balance between the two—is expected to dominate the two days of meetings between Fox, busts and Canadian Prime Cancum. Mexican Bordign Secretary Luis Ernesto Derbez said Monday it was necessary not to focus the immigration debate on solutions based only on security.

The international community must share responsibility so that those forced to migrate be regulated by plans that incompany to the U.S. for the

strengthen security along their common border. In a document approved by the Mexican Congress in February, Mexico pledges to fight people-smuggling networks and to work closely with the United States to tighten border enforcement.

and to work closely with the United States to tighten border enforcement. Among the report's suggestions are creating more jobs at home for would-be migrants and providing housing credits. A portion of the report was published as a paid advertisent last week. In major Mexican newspapers and in The New York Times. The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times. With Bushis approval ratings failing and fox about to leave office, analysis say their summer of the providence of the control of the providence of the pr

The Associated Press CAMARILLO, Calif. — Retaily gas prices across the country gas prices across the country climbed an average of nearly 15. cents in the past two weeks, according to a survey. The weighted average price for all three grades increased to \$2.52 agailon by Friday, according to Trilly Lundberg, who publishes the semimonthly Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations in the country, which was released Sunday. Gas prices are 40 cents higher than they were a year ago. Self-serve regular averaged \$2.49 a gailon nationwide in the latest survey. Let a guide the survey of the country for regular unleaded was in Salt Lake City, at \$2.25 a gailon. The most coatly was in Honolulu, where drivers pale.

Gas rises about 15 cents over last two weeks

The Associated Press

A border patrol car parks near Las Chepas, Mexico, near the border with New Mexico on March 13.

WALL STREET REPORT

Stocks mixed ahead of Fed interest rate decision

NEW YORK — Investors put off major decisions Monday, leaving stocks mixed as Wall Street awalted the results of the first Federal Reserve rate-setting meeting chaired by Ben Bernanke.



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Greenspan and announce a ratewould boost short-term rates
one-quarter point to 4.75 percent.
Ahead of the announcement.

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Ahead of the announcement, the markets turned in a lackluser performance Monday.
The Dow Jones industrial average slid 29.86, or 0.3 percent,

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indexes finished narrowlymixed. For the week, the Dow
Jones industrials were flat, while
the Standard & Poor's 500 fell
0.33 percent and the Nasdag
composite index gained 0.27
percent.
While the market widely expects the Fed to announce les
on Thesday, Investors are more
consed clues to whether the
Fed believes it has raised interters trates sufficiently to contain
inflation or will push them still
higher.
Mark Donahoe, managing director and head of equity
trading at Piper Juffray in Minmeapolis, and a lot of peoplewere stilling on the fence wait.
He added: "The question is
are they going to take the foot
off the pedal in terms of tightening or do they see some
inflation pressures going forward," he said.
Kin Caughey, equity research
analyst, Fort Pitt Capital Group
in Pittsburgh, agreed, saying
that "everything secures to be
soaks.
"Traders also kept -a close,
which slipped under 564 a barand Monday dire the release of
three foreign hostages by Nigeran militants eased concerns
about supplies from the oil-rick
African nation. But the volatile
Nigerian situation — and naging worries about supplies

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Joy Ankenbrandt and her son, Elban, shop at Walgreens in Springheld, Ill., Monday. Walgreen Co., the na-tion's biggest pharmacy chain by revenue, reported a 7 percent jump in earnings for the second quarter as sales increased despite a milder flu season than a year earlier. Walgreen said its gross profit margins foll slightly as pharmacy margins were burt by increases in the company's prescription mail service and the new Medicare prescription benefit, both of which have lower profit margins.

est price in nearly two decades, with the May silver contract hitting \$10.94 an ounce Monday on the New York Merc. It settled at \$10.895 an ounce, up 16

could give the chip maker an edge over rivals and First Albany analyst Auguste Richard up-graded his rating to "neutral" from "judgemerform". Intel

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Comcast to introduce new Internet phone service

Knight Ridder News Service

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ST. PAUL. Minn. — Comcast is introducing a new phone service Tuesday that will use internet technology and present competing telephone companies with their phone companies with their companies. The phone companies with their companies with their companies of their voice will be users perform tricks that they cannot do with conventional phones, such as get their voice messages from home sent to their e-mail at work. By using Voice over Internet Protocol or Voll? voice calls, get chopped up into data just like e-mail or Web pages, and reassembled on the other end of auli.

But will customers pay for if Comcast will charge \$40 amonth for Digital Voice if the cand high-speed internet, and even more for Digital Voice alone, Upstart Voll? providers like Vonage charge as little as \$15 a month, and even phone glants. Like Qwest and AT&I charge only \$30 a month. Comcast officials sufteyre not cofrippeling against cheaper Voll? providers. The nation's largest cable provider says it wants to lure conventional home.

	erage sild 29,86, or 0.3 percent, to 11,250.11. Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index, which seesawed through the day, ended down 1.34, or 0.1 percent, at 1,301.51. The Nasdaq composite index advanced 2.76, or 0.1 percent, to 2,315.85. A similar stall pattern was apparent last week as the major	African nition. But the volatile Nigerian situation — and nagging worries about supplies from Iran — were expected to limit the price decline. On Monday gasoline futures rose 0.56 cent to close at 51.238 per gallon on the New York Mercantile Exchange, while light sweet crude futures fell 10 cents to settle at 564.16 per barrel. Meanwhile, sliver hit its high-	cents. The momentum silver buying apparently in anticipation of a silver exchange-model fund, helped boost gold te shortly sold to the April gold contract settled at \$567.40 and ounce, up \$50
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FOSSIL FUELS

Lawsuits claim **Blue Cross dumps** costly patients

California's largest health insurer systematically — and life(ally — cancels, coverage retroactively for people who need expensive care, 10 fornier liftue Cross members claim in lawsuits filed Monday.

The suits, filed simultaneously in Los' Angeles, Orange, liverside and San Bernardino; Carlon and California and Blue Cross Life & Health operate a 'retroactive review department' devoted to finding ways the company can escape its obligations to memhers who become seriously sick.

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