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# Apology accepted New law allows doctors to say 'sorry' without fear of lawsuits

TWIN FALLS — Caring for patients cans never being afraid to say you're

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At least, that's true now that Gov. Dirk Kempthorine has signed House Bill 634 into law.

Under: the new law, health care Under the new law, health care contained the contained of th

The Idaho Medical Association sponsored the bill.
"It starts the healing process when there has been an outcome that was not anticipated," said Bob Seehusen, the association's chief executive officer. "It allows the doctor to show his grief and that he feels very badly about it. It allows him to explain the conditions that led to the undestrable outcome." Seehusen said doctors have been reluctant to express their sympathy in the past, fearing it could be used against them later in court. "Most suits that are filed against doctors are nonmeritorious suits." See-

are won by doctors, local attorney says.

See page A2

husen said. "They're done because people are angry, frustrated and want-ing to get back at the physician who hasn't been able to communicate with

nash been able to communicate with them."

Seehusen said the new law will open up the lines of communication and cut down on the number of lawsuits, which in the long run, end up raising own on the number of lawsuits, thich in the long run, end up raising

the costs of health care.

The having better communication between the physician and the patient, the patient is less likely to sue because they see the doctor as a human being what happened.

Seehusen pointed out that the new law own't let doctors off the hook if they've made a mistake.

Yany admission of fault would be allowed in court, "Seehusen said.

But it would be judges who would end up deciding what would be admissible in court, said Twin Falls attorney Ken Pedersen. And he said

there are bound to be gray areas. He said juries, not judges, should be the enes to decide the difference between an apology and an admission of fault. "The people on the jury are smart enough to know that the doctor saying. This my our wife died," is not the same as saying. It's my fault," It's offensive to me that doctors who lobbied for this and legislators who passed it don't hink juries are smart enough to understand this because they are. They're made up of good, honest people who want to do the right thing."

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#### PLANTING DAY — UNPLUGGED



Harold Ruby of Wendell moves to unhook his Percheron, Shire and Belgian horses from the tandem disc p Artec Station. SEE STORY, PAGE B1.

# Vandals damage dinosaur tracks in Texas

By Paul Meyer The Dallas Moming News

DALLAS — They survived up to 95 million years of floods, droughts and tectonic tremors. But the dinosaur tracks couldn't withstand a quick strike by thieves and vandals on Gropevine Lake. Clay Church, spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said officials discovered the destruction Fri-

day. Two of the smaller pre-historic impressions at the site had been due up, with two others ruined by anna-ceus trying to make molds. The site, first discovered in 1880 and recently exposed about 15 large tracks and dozens of smaller impres-sions left by hadrosaurs, common herbivores. This week, local media and curious children flocked

to the area as federal officials tried to keep the exact loca-

to the area as federal officials tried to keep the exact location a secret.

"This isn't the first time they we become wisble. Someone that's familiar with the lake and knows where they re located could have gone out there." Church said. Ife called the prospect of catching and prosecuting the wildiators "so very remote." The tracks sit on federal land, and federal egulations pro-

hibit their unauthorized de-facement or movement.

On Friday, corps officials covered the remaining tracks with soft clay and dirt to mask their location until a

mask their location until a more permanent preserva-tion strategy can be devised. When lake levels zire high, the tracks are underwater and safe. Church said the corps wants to partner with someone to display them safely when levels are low.

# Pilgrims arrive to mark anniversary of pope's death

VATICAN CITY- Pilgrims began arriving in Rome on Saturday to mark the first anniversary of Pope John Paul II's death, praying by his tomb and preparing for a Sunday evening vigil in St. Peter's Square to commemorate the exact mo-

evening vigil in St. Peter's Square to commemorate the exact moment of his passing. The Polish Embassy to the Holy See said it expected some 10,000 citizens of John Paul's homeland to participate in the Vatican's aniversary commemorations, which also include a Mass on Monday celebrated by Pope Benedict XVI. The cell ysaid it was 150,000 pigment 100,000 and 150,000 pigment 100,000 and 150,000 pigment 100,000 and 150,000 pigment 100,000 pigment source that the square, some toting the flags and banners of Solidarity, Polands pro-democracy trade union, John Paul was as strong supporter of Solidarity and is credited with helping to over-throw communism in Poland in 1989.

Other pilgrims visited John

1989. Other pilgrims visited John Paul's simple white marble tomb in a grotto beneath St. Peter's Basilica, kneeling in prayer and tossing flowers and notes onto his

grave.
"It is my biggest dream in life to "It is my biggest dream in life to visit his tomb." said I Itenry Adam-czyk, 55, of Lubin, Poland. "I was happy to hear he died so he can go and visit his father in heaven." John Paul died April 2 at 9:37 p.m. in his apartment in the Vati-can's Apostolic Palace, surrounded by Polish prelates and nuns and his doctors. The cause of death was blood poisoning, as well as kidney and ficart failure brought on by a urinary tract in-fection.

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He had suffered for years from Parkinson's disease, and by the end of his life was unable to speak to the faithful, managing only to bless them weakly with his hand.

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Sundays anniversary vigit, to be led by Cardinal Cardinal Statistics will be seened by Cardinal Cardinal Statistics will be seened by the cardinal Cardinal Statistics will be seened by the cardinal cardinal statistics will be seened by the cardinal statistics will be seened by the seene

underneath the papal apartment windows.
Ruinl, the vicar for Rome, is expected to lead the faithful in recitation of the Rosary prayer, and Benedlet is expected to address the crowd near the time of John Paul's death.
On Monday, Benedlet celebrates a Mass inside the Basilica that is expected to be attended by John Paul's longtime private secretary, the newly elevated Cardinal Stantislaw Dziwisz, archibishop of Krakow.

In Poland, John Paul will be re-membered with Masses and other ceremonies throughout the coun-try, including in Wadowice — the small southern town where he was born Karal Wejvla in 1920 — and in Krakow, where he served as priest and archibishop. Benedict will address crowds in Krakow by widen bookus

# Mormon conference opens with change in schedule

Associated Press writter

SALT LAKE CITY — The twiceyearly conference of the Mormon
church opened Saturday with one
noticeable change — the absence of
an address from church President
Gordon B. Hinckley.
Hinckley, who is in his 11th year
as leader of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints, toronally
gives the opening adequate Saturday
morning, but word came moments
before the conference began that
James E. Faust, one of two other
men in the church's top tier of leadership, would conduct.
No official reason was given for
the change, although church
spokesmen said Hinckley was conserving his energy.
Hinckley also sat quietly through
the afternoon session of the conter-

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ence and was scheduled to speak in the evening during a forum for only the men of the church. Hinckley suffers from a mild form of diaberes. In late January, he was hospitalized for six days for surgery to remove a cancerous growth from his intestine. He spent another 10 days or so recovering and then went back to work, including making a trip last month to Santiago, Chile, for the rededication of a church temple.

for the rededication of a church temple.

Mormons gather in April and Oc-tober to hear from church leaders on a variety of topics meant to strengthen fath and provide spiritu-al direction to the more than 12 mil-lion church members worldwide. More than 100,000 attend the con-

ference's five sessions.

The two-day conference is broadcast via satellite, television, radio and the Internet to 83 countries in 86 languages.

Throughout the day, speakers focused their message on two themes:

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Throughout the day, speakers focused their message on two themse
lauding church members for their
service to others and calling for
members to gird themselves against
the temptations of a changing monal
limate, including pornography,
drugs and reckless spending.
Well-known for charitable works,
Mormons were active in relief efforts
in 2005, giving money, time and
goods to victims of the 2004 tsunami in Asia, the earthquakes in Pakistan and India, as well as the humicanes that ravged the Gulf Cost.
The simple word, 'thanks',
The simple

erosity was followed by two speak-ers offering stern reminders that the church ascribes to a strict moral code that eschews tobacco and al-tohol use, encourages modesty in dress and behavior.

dress and behavior.

Thomas S. Monson, who with
Hinckley and Faust makes up the
church's First Presidency, focused
his concerns on immorality, saying
behavior that was once considered
immoral has in modern time become acceptable behavior.

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come acceptable behavior.
Pornography presents another
threat to Mormor homes, Monson
ald.
"Woold any semblance of pornography." he said. "It will desensitize
the splitt and erode the conscience."
Pinally, Monson warned members against spending themselves
into excessive debt, which he said
will "crush our self-esteem, ruin relationships and leave us in desperate circumstances."

7 days, 7 reasons to read



The Mormon Tabernacie Choir, projected on the screen, sings during the church's 176th semiannual genera!

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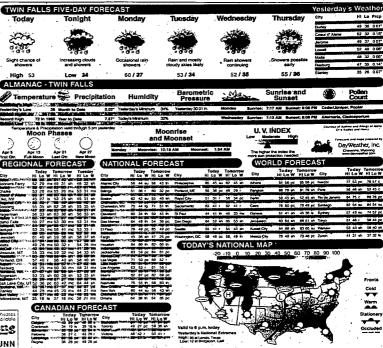
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# nent friendly, simple and safe

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The Washington Monument and simple—and safe.

The Washington Monument stretches more than 555 feet in the air from the Nadonal Mall.

But for years there was nothing grand about the asphalt walkway that led to the obelisk. And adding lersey barriers in the age of terrorism diminished its aesthetic appear.

The point is on a beautiful walk. Olin said, guiding a tour on Saturday for about 20 members of the National Building Museum and the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Olin and his firm won the National Park Service contract to design landscaping around the monument that incorporates stronger security measures. Now, after three years of landscape architecting that washing the strength of the s

monuments base.
"My whole goal was to sim-plify everything," he said. "But trying to do something simply is harder to do than something



Tourists take in the new landscape changes to the Washington ! nent on Saturday in Washington. The monument reopened to the pub-ic after several months of security renovations.

is an industry tenet: solving two or three problems with one as-pect of the design. One of the guidelines from monument officials was to im-

monument officials was to im-prove security against terrorist using vehicles. As a result, the sloping, circu-lar pathway not only provides 180-degree views of it was 180-degree views of it was all but, as recessed into a hall serves as a concrete and gnille serves as a concrete and gnille barrier strong enough and high enough to prevent a bomb-laden vehicle from reaching the

monument's base. Light fixtures were also put in

Light fautes were also put in the wall.

"The last thing you want is vertical posts around the monument." Olin said.
Softer lighting and more benches 'dnat lend themselves to comfort and sociability were placed around the monuments base.

"It looks like a pillow," he like a pillow, he so no nee of the benches, so it tells you how you should feel."

# **Courtroom challenge**

### Malpractice cases hard to win

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local attorney Ken Pedersen took his first malpractice case to court 25 years ago. Since then, he's had six \$1 million verdicts and many million-dollar settlements.

But malpractice cases are hard to win — 85 percent of cases come gown in favor of doctors, Pedersen sald.

They're very difficult to win because juries tend to be forgiving of doctors' mistakes, Pedersen sald.

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One of Federsen's most recent courtroom Vetories was
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furley, chesley's problems
began when he went to Dr.
Laurence Hicks office for an
injection of a medication
called Phenergan to treat his
acid reflux.

The plaintiffs claimed that a
misplaced injection hit
follows in the butchesley's sciatic nerve, a
nerve that runs from the butcoted down the leg. In late February, a jury in Mindocka
dant breactied the community standard of care by failing
to properly give the injection
and that the injection permaently injured Chesley's sciatic
nerve.

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nently injured ic nerve.

Hicks could not be reached comment. His office Hicks could not be reached for comment. His office phone number was no longer in service. Pocatello attorney Gary Dance, who represented the defendant, did not want to comment on the case specifi-cully. "It's difficult to capsulize a complex subject," Dance said. The jury awarded Chesley 340,000 in damages — \$190,000 for his medical bills

and \$150,000 for pain and suffering. Pedersen said. After
Mindoka County was reimbursed for some of the medical bills, it brought the award
down, to \$275,000. Chesley
said to \$275,000. Chesley
back for paying his bills when
be couldn't work, he had
about \$57,000 left.
Under the terms of the setdement, Chesley had to sign a
paper saying he wouldn't say
anything against the doctor.
But he did say he believes he
would have received a larger
award from a jury in a larger
city like Boise or even Twin
Falls.

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Falls.
"Trust me, any place be-sides Rupert," Chesley sald.
"They don't make that kind of

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chestey sand it's been a long, painful journey.

"I couldn't feel my leg, so I tried walking and fell," Ches-ley said. "I was in a walking cast."

cast."
Today, he still has no feeling in his left leg from the knee down. The married father of two is back on the job drilling wells, but he can only stand to work four hours a day.

A pacemaker was implanted in his left buttock to stimulate the negree in his leg, and

ed in his left buttock to stimu-late the nerve in his leg, and every sk or seven years for the rest of his life, he'll have to have the batteries replaced. He said it seems like an awful lot of trouble for a mere \$55,000

lot of trouble for a mere \$57,000.
"I don't want to do it again," Chesley said. "Everything is not as rosy as it seems." Meanwhile, Pedersen receives two or three calls a day from people wanting him to take on their malpractice case. He said he only takes three to five cases a year. "They're so hard to win and people don't understand what it takes to make a case," Pedersen said.

# French prime minister says he made errors in handling new youth job laws

PARIS — Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin that he was misunderstood and made errors in his management of a holy contested youth labor law that he was misunderstood and the processing the state of the processing that the state of the streets.

He denied, however, that he has been disavowed by President lacques Chirac, who dered up a new, softer version of the law meant to make it easier to fire young workers.

Instead, Chirac's move appears to have fed his opponents' ardor. Unions and stu-

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dents planned a new day of strikes and protests Tuesday. The strikes and violent protests appear to be taking a toll on Villepin, the author of the new law. Villepin was dealt a blow by Chirac's decision to order up a softened measure.

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illegal allens in NYC
NEW YORK — Thousands of immigrant rights supporters formed a line stretching more

Thousands march for

#### CORRECTION Crossword, Suldolku

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The daily crossword in Saturday's edition was a repeat of the Friday puzzle. The correct Saturday puzzle, and the solution unday puzzle, and the solution found today on Page C7. The regular Sunday crossword can be found today on Page D5.
Also, the Incorrect Su/do/ku solution was published in the Saturday edition. The correct solution can be found today on PAGE C7.
The Times-News regrets the cross.

they marched across the Brook-lyn Bridge, waving flags from more than a dozen countries as more than a dozen countries as they demonstrated against pos-sible immigration reform in Congress. sible immigration recommended of Congress.
Heralded by a cacophony of trumpets, whistles and drums, the crowd of mostly Latin Americans gathered in down town Brooklyn and trudged a path laden with symbols of the circle immigrant strength on

city's immigrant strength on their way to a plaza in lower Manhattan.
More than 10,000 people flooded Foley Square, turning it into a sea of colorful banners and echoing noise. The crowd came dressed in the colors of Mexico, Uruguay and Ecuador, but just as many draped themselves in red, white and blue.

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Pedersen said malpractice
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Dance spocializes in representing those defendants. He said
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"There are people who feel malpractice cases go away because someone apologizes han. They go away based on their ment. Whether there's an apology or an acknowledgment of fault doesn't seem to be a key factor in the furtherance and continuing lidgallon in malpractice cases. The fact is more important than the admission of the fact."

He said the new law will result in better health care and better communication between doctors and their patients.

"It's a difficult burden to provide care and treatment in a climate in which medical majpractice is one of the potential outcomes." Dance said. "It certainly has to chunge the care they provide."

But Pedersen said doctors have the advantage already.

"It's just another example."

"It's just another example."

"It's just the AMA proving to their members that they're doing something."

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# U.S. military helicopter crashes in Iraq; status of crew unknown

Pressure mounts on Iraqi prime minister to step aside

PTESSURE MOUNTS

BAGHDAD, Inq (AP) — A
US. military helicopter crashed
Saturday during a combat air
patrol' southwest of Baghdad;
but the status of the crew was
unknown, according to the
American command.
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the country from snaing and civil war.

"The terrorists are seeking to provoke sectarian war, and fraq needs a government of national unity in the face of this threat." Khalilzad said in a statement re-leased Sainwiay.



An Iraqi child listens while U.S. Marines interview her father about a shooting, near the Abu Ghrait

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On Saturday, a former Shilte Cabinet minister, Qassim Dawoud, joined those calls, saying al-hadran should step aside to build be should be should

# Iran quake survivors fear new tremors as rescue operations end

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Italy und Russia sent planeloads of ents, blankets and other supplies Saturday to help 21,000 ranian families left homeless

plies saturday for heip 21,000 tranlan families left homeless by three strong carthquakes that hit in quick succession. The same strong strong strong strong succession and the same succession and the same succession set where it would accept an American offer fail a mild heightened (ensions between the two nations over Iran's nuclear program. Iranian authorities were rushing temporary shelter to thousands of victims in towns and villages in western Iran, where residents were skeeping outside in the chilly spring night, fearful of returning even to homes that survived the quakes late Thursday and Fridance 21,000 families were some strong that the same survival of the same s

quakes late Thursday and Fri-day.
Some 21,000 familles were homeless in 330 villages that were damaged of latted by the quakes, said the provincial head of the Unexpected Disaster Com-nittee. All Barnil, as quoted by the state news agency IRNA.
But Irnalian authorities sig-naled that they only needed limited outside help — in con-trast to a more devastating 2003 cartiquake that thit the south-eastern city of Bam. killing 25,000 people. After that disas-ter, Iran accepted considerabile international aid, including from the United States.

- Interior Ministry spokesman

Interior Ministry spokesman Mojtaba Mirabdollahi told The

Associated Press late Saturday that "all the survivors have re-ceived adequate protection and

that "all the survivors have re-ceived adequate protection and operations providing tempo-rary accommodation is now over.

The quake did not destroy roads, making it easier for offi-cials to quickly get aid to the destroy of the control of the children of the control of the miles southwises of Tehran, Mirabdollahi said.

The Immediate challenge now for the authorities was to continue providing sufficient food and drinking water to the survivors.

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by the Iranian government whether the U.S. aid had been rejected or accepted.



LONDON (AP) — When it comes to April Fools Day, Europe's media are having the last laugh.
Britain's Daily Mail reported that British Prime Minister Tony Blair repainted the traditionally black front door of his Downling. Street office "socialist red" to match his Labour party colors. The Times ran a story about a new song-activated credit card security system called "Chip in Sing."

security system called 'Chip' in Sing.'
Nother is rue of course, but we centuries after the tradition began, media outlets still try to dupe the galible in an unofficial yearly competition. Some say April Fools Day started with the creation of the Gregorian calendar in the 16th century. Which changed that creating which changed the form April 1— or April Fools' Day—to lan. It others point to Indian and Roman festivals that celebrated tomfoolery. Another theory dates back to the 17th century, when British villagers would strap an effigy of the town's fool to a horse and parade it through the villager. Some of Saturday's better

Some of Saturdays Benedefforts:

The Rome daily Il Messag

• The Rome dally II Messag-gere reported that a new group in the city of Aquil had persuad-ed officials to cover up monuments in the main square by dressing the naked men and women with clothes of bronze. Sweden's dally Dagens Ny-heter scared thousands of bleyclists by claiming that Stockholm's city government would impose speed limits of 12 mph on bikes in the inner city.

\* The Moscow daily Moskovsky Komsomolets turned the day into a contest, offering free subscriptions to callers who learning free subscriptions to ries. Its gag stories included a secret research institute where Kremila candidates to succeed go selentific testing, and plans for a parliament building where lawrankers offices would boast a bar, a balcony and a Jac.



This image made from television and provided by Sweden's Kolmarden zoo shows a newborn baby gerilla resting in its mother Naomi's arms on Saturday at the zoo. It's not known whether the gorilla is male or

# from the center, and needs good ministers who are competent. Iraq is bleeding while they are moving at a very slow pace, he added. At least 22 people were killed Saturday in firesh violence in Baghada and Basta, Inag's two largest etites. Ske tolds selday evening when gammen opened fire on a minibus near Balad evening when gammen opened fire on a minibus near Balad Ruz, 45 miles northeast of Baghdad, the town's mayor, Mohammed Maarouf, said. U.S. officials believe formation of a government of national unity would be a major step toward calming the insurgence after the U.S. Ied invasion toppled Saddam Hussein. That would enable the U.S. and its coalition partners to begin withdrawing troops. But talks among Iraqi political leaders have bogged down, rompling suntin Amb and Marchal-landari's replacement. The Shiltes get first crack at the Former hostage Jill Carroll says she was threatened, feared her captors

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (AP) — Gone was the Islamic headscarf she had worn as a hostage in ima, Also gone were the descriptions of a benign capitally — one that involved no intreats and no weapons.

In Germany, far from the place where allows, Ill Carroll's statement of the capital statement of the control of the con

tivity, my captors forced me to participate in a propaganda video, They told me I would be released if I cooperated. I was living in a threatening environment, under their control, and wanted to go home alive. So I agreed, "she said in a statement read by her editor in Boston. Things that I was forced to say while captive are now being taken by, some as an accurate reflection of my personal views. They are not. They are not.

reflection on my personal they are not."

In the video, posted by her captors on an Islamist Web site, Carroll spoke out against the U.S. millitary presence. But in her statement Saturday, she said the recording was made



U.S. journalist Jill Carroll, left, is we Col. Kurt Lohide after she landed at the U.S. airbase in Ramstein. southwestern Germany on Saturday.

under threat. Her editor has said three men were pointing guns at her at the time. Carroll arrived in Germany on Saturday on a U.S. military transport plane on her way back to the United States and was ex-pected in Boston on Sunday. The 28-year-old journalist a freelancer for the Boston-based Christian Science

Monitor — was seized Jan? 7 in western Baghdad by gunmen who killed her Iraqi translator. She was dropped off Thursday at an office of the Iraqi Islamic Party, a Sunni Arab organization, and later escorted by the U.S. millitary to the Green Zone, the fortified compound in Baghdad protecting the U.S. embassy and other facilities.

Scandinavia's first baby

gorilla born at zoo gorillas for more than 40 years, but none has given birth before. Park officials said they will hold a contest to name the baby.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)

A baby gorilla was born at Sweden's largest zoo Saturday, becoming the first gorilla born in Scandinavia. Officials said in Scandinavia. Officials said was a finenow, as keepers at the Kolmarden zoo had yet to approach its mother. Naomi.

"Naomi is acting just like she is supposed tir, she is keeping the baby close and the little gorilla baby appears to be doing line," said animal keeper Lena Meliquist.

Only about five to 10 gorillas are born in captivity around the

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Jesse Jackson talks to former New Orleans Mayor and Urban Rev. Jesse Jackson talks to romer new urleans mayor and uman League President Marc Morial at a rally in New Orleans on April 1. Jackson was leading a protest over the Mississippi River bridge call-ing attention to Hurricane Katrina evacuees

# Jackson demands that displaced New Orleans residents be able to vote

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hundreds of protesters led by the Revs, Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton rallied Saturday, demanding the right of all displaced New Orleans residents to vote after Hurtcane Katrina.

ton raunce Samuely, commence the right of all displaced New Orleans residents to vote after The system set up for the April 22 election for mayor and other city positions makes it difficult for displaced voters to cast a ballot, Jackson and other activists said.

"We want the Viting Rights Act.," Jackson said at a news, and the standard set of the standard set of

States."

Jackson and other activists are demariding satellite polling places for displaced voters in cities outside New Orleans, and even outside Louisiana. Fewer than half of the city's 460,000 residents have returned since the Aug. 29 storm flooded the

city.

Activists also urged the release of updated lists of displaced voter addresses, a request the Federal Emergency Management Agency has denied, saying it would breach privacy.

About 2,000 people attended the raily and march, said New Orkeans police Capt. Itan Quinton. The raily was held at the convention center, site of some of the most videl scenes of desperation out of Iturricane Katrina. In Included state and desperation out of Iturricane Katrina. In Included state and desperation out of Iturricane Katrina in Included state and desperation out of Iturricane Katrina in Costly, who unged residents to Costly, who unged residents to Revu Orleans before the storm. "It's painful-that we can't head ourselves unless we cleanse the wounds," Costly said. After the raily, "Mississippi River bridge other residents trying to leave there residents trying to leave the city after Katrina were turned back. A lawsuit filed by two state legislators claims police in the city of Gretna used excessive force when refusing to let Registrations are also havestigat residents of the control of the contro

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# President pitches tax-cut plan in weekly radio address

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WACO. Texas (AP) — President Bush used the upcoming income tax-filling deadline and his weekly radio address to promote tax-cut proposals and set up an election-year debate with Democrats over the issue. In the broadcast Saturday, Bush urged Congress to permanently extend tax cuts that he pushed into law during his first term, which are set to expire in coming years.

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"Some Democrats in Washington are insisting that we let that happen, or even repeal that exacuts now." Bush said as he spent the weekend at his Fexas ranch. "In either case, that would weaken our economy and would leave American faminers.

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ing: The opponents of tax cuts were wrong," he said. "Tax relief has helped to create jobs and opportunities for American families, and it's helped our economy grow."

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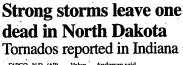
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FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Volunteegs filled and stacked sandbags Stiffrday to protect homes in North Dakou and Minnesota from the Faling Bed River and its matter of metiding snow and heavy min. Mayor Bruce Furness said Fargo was preparing for a flood crest next week of 37 to 38 feet, well above the official flood stage of 18 feet. However, he has said that would threaten only about 38 homes — compared with about 130 flooded in 1977.

1997.
Along with the sandbagging the mayor said Saturday there were signs the river's rise is slowing.
We're feeling better today than we did yesterday." Furness said.

"We're, feeling better today than we did yesterday." Furness to the the Minnesota side of the Red River valley, the Buffalo River year tower its banks and the Rev. Brad Lewis had to use canoe to get around his five-acre farmstead, about 15 miles south of Fargo near Sabin, Minn. Authorities in Minnesota Norman County closed highways on the west and south sides of the town of Ada because of Booding Saturday and residents of vulnerable homes were sandsagging, dispatcher Joel

Andersen said.

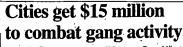
The town of Hendrum, just over 20 miles north of Moorhead on the North Dakota line, was bracing for a record flood stage, expected to hit Tuesday.

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residents are protected by a huge dike that was starred after the toyl distance and the sands were and more than 25 county neads in Richiand County, south of Fargo, sald county engineer Tim Schulte. He warned people not to drive around barriers. Tust because you thank her noods there cause you thank her noods then. One woman died in a waterfilled diffich, where she apparently fell while trying to walk home after her car stalled on a Booder noad, authorities said.

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LOS ANGELES — The nations. top law-enforcement official on Friday awarded \$15 million in federal funds to six U.S. cities to combat gang violence. The Department of Justice gave grants of \$2.5 million each to Los Angeles, Cieveland, Milwaukee, Tampa, Fla., the Dallas/Fort Worth area; and a corridor stretching from Easton to Lancaster, Penn., near Philladelphia.

R. Gonzales and federal prose-cutors said the money would pay for gang prevention pro-grams as well as stepped-up prosecutions.

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There is no future in being a member of a gang," said Gonzales, who made the announcement during a national gang summit attended by mayors from around the country. 'Gangs are shattering the hopes of young people who succumb to their lake promises."



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# Gilead reluctant to tout its new AIDS pill as possible prevention

SAN FRANCISCO — You'd link Gilead Sciences Inc.

think Gilead Sciences Inc. would be celebrating. Enthusiastic scientists are hopeful its drugs now used to treat people with the AIDS vinus might actually protect healthy people from catching it. Let a see the second of the se

Truvada and Viread have been approved for use only by patients with HIV and not as preventive pills for healthy people. However, doctors can prescribe them for so-called "Gil-labe" uses and the pills are easily purchased online.

No one knows how may be not so that the solid policy and the pills as a methy of prevention, but waren and others suspect such use is increasing. They are hearing anecdotes of healthy men taking Viread and Vlagra before a night of the town.

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taking Viread and Vingra Detout a night of the town. Viread alone is so popular that the National Institutes of Health, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Bill and Mellinda Gates Foundation are funding separate human tests around the world to determine if that drug also could be used as a "prevention pill".

Some analysts say such off label use could become, a headache for the company, especially if the pills are ultimately found to be ineffective in prevning the disease.

found to be ineffective in pre-venting the disease. Notably, Gilead isn't deeply involved in those studies, other than to provide Viread for the tests. Gilead officials said the notion that any of their drugs can be used to prevent AIDS is promising but preliminary be-cause much of the scientific data available come from tests on monkeys.

on monkeys.
Years of monkey studies with
Viread showed partial protection against HIV in healthy

#### Musician Jackie McLean dies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) —
Jackle McL' un, the internationally known jazz allos assaphonist, composer and educator whose life and career had a positive impact on counties youngsters and numerous proteges, died Friday at his home in Hartford after a long liness. He was 74.

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home in Hartford after a long liness. He was 74.
McLean's jazz reputation was based on his distinctive, brilliant, emotionally moving alto samphone playing and creative among the top players in jazz reputation was a size in Japan. In Hartford — the New York City native's adopted home since 1970 — McLean became known for his jazz program at the University of Hartford Hert Common of the Common



Matthew Bell, 32, a participant in a study testing whether an AIDS drug can prevent infection, at his home in San Francisco on Friday.
Bell is holds a bottle of the pills he takes as part of a study in San
Francisco testing whether Gilead Science Inc.'s drug Viread prevents AIDS. Neither he nor his doctors know whether he is getting Viread or a placebo, which is how the study is designed.

macaques were given pills and then exposed to a deadly com-bination of monkey and human AIDS viruses. Despite 14 weekly blasts of the vins, none of the monkeys became infected. All but one of another group of monkeys that didn't get the drugs did get HTV typically after two exposures.

"It's premature to speculate

on what the actual use of the product might be at this time." said Gilead medical affairs vice president James Rooney. "We really need data from clinical trials to determine what the ef-fectiveness of the pill would be as a proventive".

as a preventive."

Because of the exciting new monkey results, health officials are now making plans to switch

one human trial on Viread to the drug combination.

"The Viread tests in high-risk healthy volunteers was ethically charged from the beginning and several ran into problems. In Cambodia in 2004, local sex workers demanded free health care and compensation if any of the volunteers became infacted. Cameroon government officials scutted a test there in 2005 over allegations of improper volunteers became infacted. Cameroon government officials scutted a test there in 2005 over allegations of improper volunteers of the compensation of the control of the contro

showing promise against bird in.

Gilead sold to the Swiss glant Roche Holding AG the commercial rights and manufacturing responsibility of Tamillu in exchange for annual royalities. Still, for a company dedicated to making AIDS drugs, Tamilluk annual sales are skyrockeling past \$2 billion as countries stockpile the flut drug and strong and still an annual sales are skyrockeling past \$2 billion as countries.

"Tamiflu is thick, rich and sweet icing on the cake for Gilead," said Jason Kantor, an analyst with RBC Capital Markets. "Because Gilead is absolutely the leading AIDS

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AP Medical Writer Marilynn Marchione in Milwaukee con-tributed to this story.



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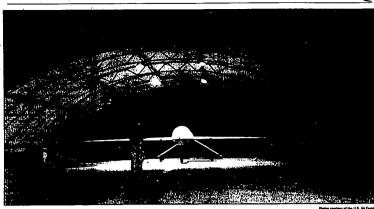
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# EYE IN THE SKY OVER IRAQ



h Expeditionary Reconniassance Squadron guides a Predator unmanned aerial vehicle into a hangar after a mission re-Base, Iraq. Whether controlled remotely from a Nevada air base or by soldiers on the scene, unmanned aircraft have to weapon in Iraq and the war on terer.

# Costs surge for unmanned planes

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vehicles than it did before the 91/11 attacks.

The aircraft were heavily used after last month's bombing of a nosque in Samarra, Iraq, high-lighting, how prevalent they liave become for a military through the properties of the properties. When Iraq erupted in ethnic violence after the Feb. 22 attack on the sacred mosque, the planes — known as unmanned aerial vehicles, or UAVs — lingered over trouble spots so officials could used the crafe video cameras to see where crowds were gathering and whether they were armed or violent and the properties of the properties o

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Coming up in The Times-News

# The trend on top

Red hair is hot and getting hotter. Monday in Image

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An unmanned U.S. Air Force Predator leaves for a sortle from Balad All Base, SO miles north of Beghdad, Iraq, in February. American war-planes are leaving their bombs sitting in their racks more often and turning targeting eyes into reconnaissance tools.

controlled drones were used to train anti-alteraft gunners during World War II. During the Victnam War, the Air Force used jet-powered drones carrying cameras to spy on North Vietnam and China.

The newer models gained widespread use for the first time in the Kosow owar in 1999.

President Bush's proposed budget for 2007 would buy?

Six Air Force Global Hawks.

20 Air Force Predators, built by California-based General Atomics Aeropanatical Systems.

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Over the next five years, the Pentagon plans to buy at least 219 Predators for the Air Force and special operations forces and 35 Global Hawks.

Armor banned by Army also failed Air Force testing

WASHINGTON — A brand of body armor banned by the Army this past week also failed Air Force tests and some of the vest were recalled, Army officials said Friday in defending their decision to require that soldiers wear only protective. Army Maj. Gen. Jeffrey Sorenson, who manages the buying of body armor, dismissed claims by California-based Pin-nocle Armor and other companies that their gear can match Army-Issue armor.

They have not been. They have not passed the rigor that we put into standards deterning whether something is safe, effective and suitable. Under a new Army directive, soldiers can no longer wear any commercially bought body armor. The Army said it cannot guarantee the quality soldiers can no longer wear any soldier wearing it will have to turn it in.

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Pentagon spokesman Bryan the soldiers wearing in the recall of Pinnade wests by "another service," but didn't name the Air Force. He added that any soldiers who deep the order and wear commercial a rimor could be disciplined.

"If soldiers are doing this they're doing it at their own they are also seemed to the protection provided by these other particular systems is anywhere near what the soldiers have today."

Josh Holly, a spokesman for her louise Armed Services Committee, said its members grew concerned about Plana.

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cle gear since learning the company's latest version of Dragon Skin armor failed Air Force ballistic tests in Febru-

ary.
Holly said committee staff re-cently met with Pinnacle officials to encourage the com-pany to pursue more Army testing, even volunteering to serve as independent witnesses

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He said the committee requested the meeting to ensure soldiers get the best equip-

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The Army told The Associated Press on Thursday the order banning commercial armor was prompted by concerns that soldiers or their families were buying inadequate or untested gear from private companiles—including Pinnacle's popular Dragon Sain.

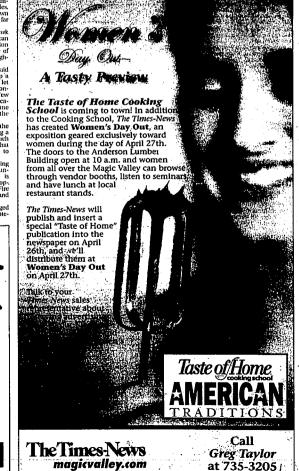
Murray Neal, chief executive officer of Pinnacle, said he wants to review the order.

"We know of no reason the Army may have to justify this action." Neal said. "On the surface this looks to be another of many attempts by the Army to cover up the billions of dollars spent on ineffective body armor systems which they continue to try quick fixes on, to no avail.

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Early in the Iriq war, soldiers and their families were spending hundreds on even the soldiers and their families are soldiers on the soldiers of the soldiers who purchased their own protective equipment.





# Cost of 'free' deportation flights grows

Associated Press writer

SAN SALWADOR, El Salvador

— U.S. marshals unlock the prisoners' leg shackles, body chains and handcuffs when green jungle and turquotes each ment of the come into close view.

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As the government owned five women being deported home to El Salvador cheer. One man belts out a few bars of a 'tom Petry song 'I'm free-ec..'

For a growing number of migrants picked up in the United States for Immigration violations or criminal offenses, this is the way their experience with the country ends with a free light home.

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As lawmakers in Congress deAs lawmakers in Congress deto everhaul the nations inmigration system, the U.S. government is spending about \$56 million — about \$560 million — about \$600 per person — on flights to move lifegal immigrants within the U.S. and internationally.

Last year, the government flaw 60,000 people — mostly Command and South American Control and South Americ

immigration of their native countries.

Less than an hour after arriving in San Salvador the men and women on this flight were led into the tropical sunstaine.

At the back of the line, two young men glanced around young men glanced around the properties of the countries. They were teenagers when they left El Salvador A decade later, their country is now just a memory. Family members have grown, died or moved to the U.S. In an interview the day before in a Florence, Artz, detention center, one of the men, Antonio Medina, 28, summarized the situation they're all in. 'I don't know what I'll do when I get there, he said through a translation of the country when the country when the country was the country of the country

now what I'll do when I get lere," he said through a transla-ir. "When I get to El Salvador I'll ecide."

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Immigration officials have collaborated since 1989 with the lustice Department, which files U.S. prisoners throughout the country. But officials are stepping up the number of flights as U.S. Immigration and Customs U.S. Immigration and Customs Still, hundreds of menu all line and immigrants caught in the U.S. are deported. Still, hundreds of menu and the being released each week being released each week the country of the countr

and can't be spill up because of children.

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Jose Cabrers, in white, Antonio Medina, center, and Melvin Escobar are patted down by U.S. Marshals Feb. 15, 2006 in Mesa, Artz. prior to being returned to their native El Salvador on a repatriation flight, the men have been convicted of crimes in the United States.

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Cabrera, was arrested six or
seven times for auto therl, drug
possession and other crimes.
Their last day in the U.S.
began when prison guards at theflorence. Ariz, detention center
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and clamped on leg shackles,
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the men took a bus to a Mesa,
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The immigration agency and the Justice Department stage eight to 12 lights a week from Mesa, Oklahoma City and Alexandria. La They fly to Central and South American Company of the Company of

some government screenes are not following regulations, meaning people with legitimate claims for asylum in the U.S. could slip through the cracks. Speeding up removal "is not an approach that makes sense,"



'Marvin' sit in a holding cell in Florence, Ariz., Feb. 14 prior to being returned to their native El Salvador on a repatriation flight.

return. Antionio Meditina, for example, was injured on the Job in California. He still has a claim against his employer and needs surgery to repair his knee.

A couple of years ago, he was picked up by immigration and deported for not having papers. He told officials he was Medican, so they dropped him off across the border in Tijluan, south of San Diego. Within a year, he had found his way back Into the United States.

return. Antonio Medina, for ex-

said Donald Kerwin, executive director of the Washington-based Catholic Legal Immi-gration Network, who says de-porting illegal immigrants can't be a solution to the problem.

Foreign governments also struggle to absorb hundreds of their own citizens — some of whom left their country years ago.

their own citizens — some of whom left their country years ago.

B. Salvador, migrants are receded in a "Welcome Home" program, designed to help them cheavith psychological trauma and find family and — if possible — a job.

Jorge Santivanez, that nations immigration director, said Salvadorans leave because they can't find good jobs at home, so adding hundreds of new people can't find good jobs at home, so adding hundreds of new people can't find good jobs at home, so adding hundreds of new people with the U.S.) with wages." he said.

The government doesn't keep statistics on how many of the immigrants they deport return to the United States. There's almost no way of knowing unless they are picked up again. But of ficials guess they will be many.

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Many immigrants build lives
in the U.S. and have reasons to



A deportee gives the peace sign Feb. 15 arriving on the tarmac at the sirport in San Salvador, El Salvador after returning to the El Salvador on a repatriation of the sirport in San Salvador on a repatriation of the sirport in Salvador on the sirport in Salvador o



# Immigration won't be decided until after election

By Suzanne Gamboa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Should they stay or should they go, those 11 million illegal immlgrants living in the United States?

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While that question hangs over a Senate debate on border security and lumigration, most security and lumigration, most security and lumigration, most security and the workers to stay at least temporarily. The flight is over whether they should have to down the road.

Even senators who oppose providing a path to elizenship to illegal inmitgrants are willing to grant them temporary legal status as long as they register with the government, pay fines and eventually leave.

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sald.
As the Senate opened two
weeks of debate Wednesday
night, Republicans clashed over
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legal clitzenship would lead to
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Jiouse Speaker Dennis-Hastert raised the possibility that a program letting illegal im-nigrants continue to reside in the U.S. for a period of time might be considered by the House if the Senate approves

House if the Senate approves one.

"Our first priority is to protect the borders. We also know there is a need in some sectors of this economy for a guest worker program." Hastert told reporters Wetniesday.

The House has passed legislation limited to tightening borders and making it a crime

to be in the United States illegally or to offer aid to illegal immigrants.

However, there is a growing consensus among lawmakers that any merging of the House and Senate measures so that Congress could send a bill to President Bush won't occur until after the November election.

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"What you end up doing is
the House has passed a bill and every
body declares victory and you
don't get anything out of conference between now and the
elections," said Sen. Charles.

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# mint get \$9 million in lawsuit

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Mint agreed Friday to pay 59 million to female workers at its Denver plant who alleged their bosses demanded sex in exchange for promotions. harassed them and retaliated when they complained. The deal, which must be approved by an Equal Employment Opportunity

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and delay of EEOC proceed-ings.
Shortly after the announce-ment about 20 women, including some current em-ployees, gathered outside the Mint to celeprate. They de-clined to comment, saying doing so could jeopardize their settlement.

The complaint was filed in 2003 they 32 women who alleged that porniography was openly

20011by 32 stemmen who alleged that pornogenphy was openly displayed at the Denwer plant and women were subjected to unwanted sexual advances and sexual discrimination by male workers and male managers. After the complaint, Mint officials in Washington dispatched a team to search the Denwer plant for sexist art and complexity. The Mint also announced a series of changes that, included hiring a director for its equal opportunity program, a job that had been vacant for at least 1.5 years.

# Members of crime family plead guilty

Pilead guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight
members and associates of the
Gambino - organized crime
family, including an acting underboss, have pleaded guilty to
racketeering charges, authorities said Friday.

The eight were among 11
people charged with racketeering in a prossecution almed at
leaders of a crime family more
than a century old.

In all, more than 30 people
were arrested on various
charges.

The arrests stemmed from a
probe in which an undercover
fill agent infirated the mob
during a three-year period with
an act so convincing he was
authorities said.

The eight defendants, including acting underboss
Anthony Megale, entered their

The eight defendants, in-cluding acting underboss Anthony Megale, entered their pleas in recent days in federal court in Manhattan. They had faced trial in May; three others still face trial.

#### Yanni cleared on domestic battery charges

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

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Silvia Barthes, 33, told police
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Orlando Gonzalez, the musiciant's lavyer.
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zalez said.
"He told her he didn't want her moving in and she didn't like that." Gonzalez said. "She saw this-oceanfront-mansion-com-ing to an end."

# Women at | Experts: Preachers' wives often struggle with isolation

SEIMER, Tenn. (AP) — Mary Winkler was the quiet, unassummer and the quiet, unassummer and the quiet, and the properties of the properties

and isolation, expected to be ex-emplars of Christian virtue while bearing unique pressures on their private and public lives. Gayle Haggard, author of 'A Life Embraced: A Hopeful Guide for the Pastors Wife, said ministers wives can feel isolation about leadership, since they and their husbands are leaders of their congregations. They can feel trapped, she said, by unrealistic expectations

"to live a certain way to dress a certain way, for their children to behave a certain way."

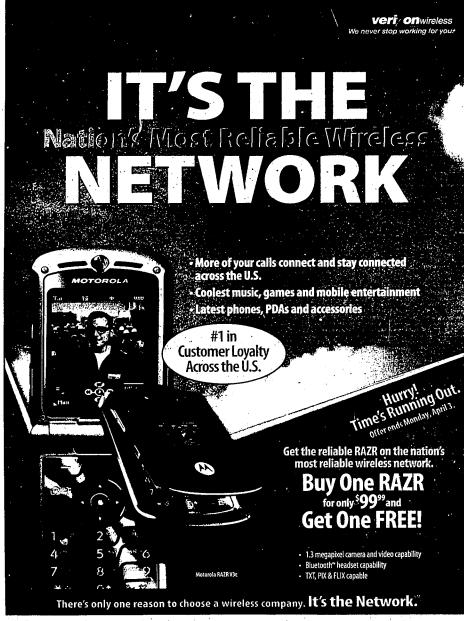
And ministers' wives often find themselves handling more jobs than they expected to take on, said Recky Hunter, current president of the Global Pastors Wives Network.

"You're not really hired, and with their is some expectation in most church settings that the pastors wife comes along in a package deal," Hunter said.

Too often, ministers and their wives are reluctant to seek help from members of their congregations because they're looked up to as leaders, said Lols Evans. This family needed help, said Evans. "It seems like there was no place to turn to and no place to talk and it became an explosive situation."

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Matthew Winkler, 31, was buind dead in a bedroom at the

couple's parsonage Wednesday, night in Seme, a town of 4,400 people about 80 miles east of, Memphis. Mary Winkler, 32, and her three daughters were found Thursday night leaving a restaurant in Orange Beach, Ala. She was charged with first-degree murder and orderest many of the state of the

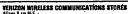


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### WEEK IN REVIEW

#### Boys say break-in was for a snack

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HEYBURN — On March 11,
two Heyburn boys, ages 13
and 15, were walking in Heyburn with the source of the boys reached through a hole they broke through a door to undock it.

He didn't succeed, so they went around the store and peered in the fornt window.

A video security system recorded clear pictures of the source of t

#### **Donations** sought for new Rupert pool

; RUPERT — Rupert's city pool was closed three years ago due to health and safety

concerns.
Over the winter, the existing pool has been demolished in preparation for the first phase of a \$2 million indoor aquatics

of a 52 million Indoor aquatics center.

The project's \$470,000 first phase includes an outdoor competition-sized pool and a kiddle pool. The second-phase would enclose the pools or create an indoor facility.

Much of the demolition and reparatory work that's been quome with donations from Debco Construction, Kloepfer Congrete, Hoffbuhr Excavation Co. and Walton Construction.

crete. Hoffbuhr Excavation. Said Bob Russmann, the city's streets, parks and maintenance superintendent.

About 38 percent of the demolition is complete, Russmann said.

The next step is to build the tunnet that will house the pool's plumbing and to finish the mechanical room.

When that is completed, the competition-sized pool and the kiddle pool can be plastered and till.

Tiles inscribed with the ammes of donors will be installed in the reception area of the pool's bathhouse as part of a city fundraiser for the pool.

Monetary and in-kind donations are being accepted for the project. To donate. call Russmann at 434-2429 or 431-6330.

#### Farm Bureau Banquet gives out two awards

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# Oakley volunteers run quick-response unit

OAKLEY — With a popula-tion of more than 700 people. Oakley is considered rural when compared with its more metropolitan neighbors. But what this small southern

But what this small southern Idaho community lacks in population, it more than makes up for in emergency services. Whatever the emergency, Oakley quick response unit volunteers can treat patients for any number of things while waiting for an ambulance to arrive.

any number of things while waiting for an ambulance to arrive.

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rks closely with the Oakley Fire Department to provide emergency The Oakley Quick Response Uni services to rural Cassia County.

evinces to rural Casala County, equipment, and replenish any thing we may be running fow on, she said.
Oakley's QRU team cannot transport patients to a hospital, if an emergency looks as though it can't waif for an ambulance from Cassia County Regional Medical Center in Burley, Life Flight helicopters are called in to transport patients.

tients.
"We've never had any fatalities directly linked to the time it
took an ambulance to arrive on
the scene of an emergency, it's
just never been an issue,"
Bench said.

But ambulance arrival time is an issue in rural communities like Hazelton and Eden. According to Ken Sheldon director of the Ferome County Frammeldes. Hose or the control of the Ferome County County of the Ferome County of the Ferome

teers must be on call 24 hours a day, he said.

"Employers are having a hard time letting employees go in the middle of the day, how the families are two-income families that may even work out of the county. All of these than the county of the county of

ild: All this heroic work may get

some people down, but not some people down, but not Bench and her QRU team. "We go to about 2 to 3 calls a month," she said. "Usually, It's something like an elderly per-

son breaking a limb, or a car accident. It really varies depending on a number of tungs.

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unit sin' easy and it isn' cheap Bench said.
Epinephrin shois cost \$85 each, and units are required to carry four of them cheap to the carry four car in Cassia County, some of the \$11 more; goes to carry four car in Cassia County, some of the \$11 more; goes to carry four car in Cassia County, some of the \$11 more; goes to carry four car in Cassia County, some of the \$11 more; goes to carry four carry for carry four ca

wehicle and equipment upgrades and repairs. But
operation costs don't end there.
"We have to pay for gas, sullittes for our building, neck
collars, and re-stocking of anything we've used, 'she said.
Moniey and politics saide, it
takes a certain kind of person
time to the service of others.

A labor of lover Maybe, A
civic duty Yes, Bench said.
"It's nice to be able to help
Some people can stomach certain things better than others,"
he said.
"But we just do what we do."

# Despite disability, man succeeded in computer career

endured constant struggles in his life, but did not let them keep him down.

Adam died suddenly on March 20, but the message of

March 20, but the message of strength and endurance he left will live on with all who knew him.

"Through his trials we strengthened as a family," his brother Curtis West said.

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and did not take use somethem machine.

Halfway through the fifth grade, Adam left Paul Elementary School and started attending the Idaho School for the Dead and the Blind. He would catch a bus Sunday afternoon, stay the week in

aLite= emembered **Adam Michael West** Born: Nov. 17, 1977 Died: March 20, 2006

Died: March 20, 2006 Surryors: His parents, Mike and Barbara West of Paul; four brothers and two slaters, Matt (Jenn) West of We-natchee, Wash, Sarah West of Katehum, Curlis (Holly) West of Waho Fills, Joseph West of Twin Falls, Stephannle West of Paul; one niece, two nephwas and many aunts, un-cles and cousins.

Gooding and come home each Friday.
"It was a difficult adjust-ment," his mother sald, "but soon, the people at the school became like a second family to him."

According to J. R. Goff, a lend of Adam's from school, friend of Adam's from school, Adam never complained and had a strong sense of humor, in spite of all he went through. In 1992-93, Adam under-

In 1992-93, Adam under-went two more surgerles. Alchough the surgerles were successful in removing more of the tumor, the third surgery left Adam unable to swallow or speak. Eventually, Adam re-gained the ability to swallow, but his speech ability never re-turned.

turned.
"Losing his ability to speak was really hard on Adam," his mother said. "He just wasn't the same happy child he had been

Adam still wanted to be independent, though, and after graduating from ISDB he went to school at Gallauder Universe. We have to school at Gallauder of the College. of Southern Idaho and with the help of, as sign language finterpixter, was able to take regular classes and graduate with a degree in computer science. Computers were a natural for him. He had always enjoyed from the science of the s because on the comput didn't matter. Everyone

equal.
He worked at several companies, including Land Tule and Escrow in Burley. Although he enjoyed working there, true to, Adam's personality, he wanted to find something on his own. He found the job he was looking for working with



Adam West, left, gives 'bunny ears' to his sister Stephannie as they pose for a family photo at the I.B. Perrine Bridge. Adam's family wery important to him and he loved to tease his siblings, older and

Oualiserve as a computer technician. At times some people would find it difficult to accept him as a technician because of his disability, but clients were never disappointed with his work.

could have predicted, and though faced with insur-mountable challenges and trials, Adam demonstrated great faith and endurance.

"We learned so much from him as a family," his mother said, "It's going to be hard now that he's gone."



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# Scandal shakes Duke's place in Durham

The Washington Post

DURHAM, N.C.—The small house with dingy white siding across the street from Duke University's bucoile East Campus isn't much to look at. But these days its the focal point of a scandal swirling around Duke's nationally ranked lacrosse team.

Three team members who live in the house held a March 13 bozze parry for their teammates that morphed into charges by a young black woman that she was held down. Load the standard of the parry. The woman, a student at nearby North Carloss of the parry. The woman is the standard of the parry.

Duke has received low marks for its town-gown relations in Princeton Review's 2005 student survey. Such tensions are a familiar story. In Durham and elsewhere. The University of Southern California, the University of Pennsylvanis, Carlon California, Carlon California, Carlon California, the University of Pennsylvanis, Carlon Carl lumbia University Yale University George Washington University and numerous other urban universities have bumped heads with their home communities, often as their expansion efforts disrupted surrounding neighborhoods or the larger community plus placed on campus security.

One of the nation's most prestigious universities with an expanding campus, Duke, and Durham, a traditionally blue-collar city struggling with crime and unemployment, have had, their clashes. Still, for the past decade, the university has made a concerted effort to be a better neighbor, with some success.

a concerted ellort to be a better neighbor, with some success. The house near East Campus-was part of that effort. Since late February, Duke has been the owner. It was one of more than a February, Duke has been the owner. It was one of more than a dozen properties the university purchased with the intention of making minimal repairs and then selling to buyers who would agree to invest in renovations and live in the houses to help stubilize the neighborhood. The choice was welling the theory of the choice on the market. Spending \$3.7 million to buy the houses was part of the university's Duke-Durham Neighborhood Partnership, a 10-year-old effort to break down

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barriers cetty sen the university and the surrounding community. Durham, with a population of 210,000, has the lowest ratio of 210,000, has the lowest ratio of 210,000, has the lowest ratio of 10,000, has the lowest ratio of the lowest ratio of 10,000, has the lowest ratio of 10,000, h

tion." ont think it will have any aberration.

I don't blink it will have any impact on town-gown relations with this community, he said.

Still, the university could do more to address what Bell. It was to the said of t

and recent stories about black; female students at Duke feeling threatened.

The perception is, you have rich idds, predominately wither, from very privileged backs good to be a story of the property of the perception of the per

, a hand-lettered poster hes across the front porch: cent Until Proven Guilty."

#### IN THE IMMIGRATION DEBATE

# Amnesty described as scarlet letter 'A'

By David Espo Associated Press writer

Wishington — In the debate over innel pead on a measure
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overnaul of immigration laws in two decades. In the Senate, at least, victory probably will belong to any group of 60 lawmakers supporting an approach they comfortably can claim is less than amnesty.

comfortably can claim is less than amnesty. Bush's agreement with the definition, or at least his acquiescence, is essential to their success. That is especially so if a compromise is to emerge from regotiations with the House. Majority Republicans there have passed legislation calling for criminal penalties for people legally in the U.S. and for a from the U.S. and for a few control of the U.S. and for a few c

nnea states. By contrast, legislation before

Analysis

the full Senate begins with steps to strengthen border protection and omits the criminal penal-ties. It envisions an increase in the flow of future immigrants low of future immig

the flow of future immigrants into the U.S., in temporary guest worker programs.

Of greatest contention is letting illegal allens who were in the U.S. before jan. 7, 2004, seek citizenship without first returning to their home country.

They would be required to pay fines, show they were current on their texes. Jean English without first returning to their home country return behind immigrants legally in the U.S.

Critics say that would forgive years of lawbreaking and encourage future immigrants to come to the U.S. illegally in the top that they too, would be forgiven one day.

In 1986, legislation "required flegal aliens to pay a fee, to learn English. In improve themselves by working in this country for a series. Re-Girch occurry for the country for a few to the country few to the

plete and toal failure.

A second Southern conservative, Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama, said the measure in Cludes four separate ammented in the separate in the

The highest-decibel class is of ar has been among Republi-cans, at a time when Bush issues near-daily pleas for law-makers to conduct a dignified debate, on an issue of such im-portance to the fast-growing Hispanic voting population.

People gather at a rally at the ste in Oklahoma City.

In the House, more than a dozen conservative Republicans warmed repeatedly at a news conference their party courts disaster at the polls if they embrace amunesty. Many of those who have stood for the Republican Party for the last decade are not only angy. They will be absent in November when it comes time to vote, said Rep. J.D. Hayworth of Arzona. Democrats fear a political rap in which they will be forced to choose between measures making the borders more secure and cracking down on immigrants.

The president has a moral obligation to rein in the right-wing extremists in his party and stop this divisive rhetoric about immigrants, a says Howard Committee and the content of the ın City.

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whether case a compromise
that would allow Republicans to
claim a legislative achievement
and raise their standing with
the public before the midterm
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# Capsule docks with space station

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Brazili first man in space floated into the international space
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American Jeffrey, Williams,
Russian Pavel Vinogradov and
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"This is the international
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the said, innitiating the announcement made at the end
of each line on the Moscow
subway system.
Dozens of officials from all
three countries fell into
ushed silence at Russias Mission Control Center in
Korolyov, outside Moscow, as
the capsule neared the station,
then began applauding when

contact was made.

The TMA-8 capsule, which blasted off from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan on Thursday, latched on to the station some 250 miles above the Earth Saturday morning, guided into place automatically by

Earth Saturday morning, guided into place automatically by 
computers. Vinogradov and Williams will 
replace the current crew for six 
months on the orbiting station. 
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Earth on April 8. 
"It's certainly a reat," and 
American William McArthur 
who, along with Russian Valery 
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painting, Pontes is a Brazilian Air Force lieutenant colonel who has logged over 1,900 flight hours in more than 20 different aircraft, including both American and Russian-made fighter jets.

1 think it's safe now to call him a cosmonaut, said Nikolai Sevasyanov, the head of the state-controlled RKK Energya company that built the Soyuz cafe.

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# Victims of African despots hope Taylor case sets new precedent

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — A former Chadian military leader accused in the deaths and torture of thousands of opponents accused in the deaths and torture of thousands of opponents and the control of the con

110-pound sause or upon-curos.

The arrest set the precedent that leaders accused of atroci-ties 'must be judged,' said ismall Hachim, head of a Chadi-an group working to put their former dictator, Hissene Habre, on trial in Belgium.

Belgium, whose laws empow-er it to try crimes against

Belgium, whose laws empower it to try crimes against humanity wherever they are committed, issued an international arrest warrant for Habre last year, though his Senegalese hosts have resisted pressure to extradite him to Belgium. Huthre was 450, Ted years later a commission in Charl accused his regime of 40,000 political



musician Bono during a meeting entitled 'Next Steps for Africa' at the World Economic Forum on Jan. 27 in Dayos, Switzerland.

World Economic Forum on Jan. 271
killings and 200,000 cases of torture.

As democracy spreads in a
continent that used to be a Cold
War battlefeld, it's getting harder to run a dictatorship.
Nigeria's Olesguin Obasanjo,
a former militury dictator, is now
an elected president who portorspects human rights. Liberia
has Afficia's first woman president, Ellen Johnson-Sirled.
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# Plane crash kills 19

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)

— A plane carrying 19 people crashed in a mountainous recomment of the comment o

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MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) —
Some worried passengers left a traditional dhow-turned-pleasure boat because it was swaying precariously even before it left dock on a cruise that ended with the vessel lipping over, drowning 57 people, a British survivor sald sanutaw

flipping over, drowning or pos-ple, a British survivor said Saturday.

The dhow, an ancient form of sailboat used in the Golf, had a permit only for use as a focating restaurant, not for the Mintery poleseman said. He also said the boat's captain, who has been detained for questioning, was not licensed to pilot the "safe."

craft.
—"According to coast guard records and the Tourism Board, the boat was registered as a floating boat but not as a cruis-

Officials: Capsized boat did not have license to sail

mote area and rescue teams had difficulty reaching the wreckage to retrieve the victims bodies. Authorities said workers had to walk nearly three hours

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Oillicals so the scene shall be so the scene state create site to conditate the recovery efforts. Two helicopters were selve to the region to ald in the operation. Victims relatives were taken to a hotel to wait for more information from the affiliat, which operates short domestic flights in the states of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

TEAM director Mauro Almeda said the company, was providing all the necessary

da said the company was providing all the necessary support to the victims relatives."

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Alm dirs' necident since it he al-line and the since it he all the all the brazilian pilot had about 30 years of experience and was a former air force pilot. Local media said workers in the mountainous region be-tween Macae and Rio de Janeiro reported hearing an ex-plosion after a plane flew very low overhead.

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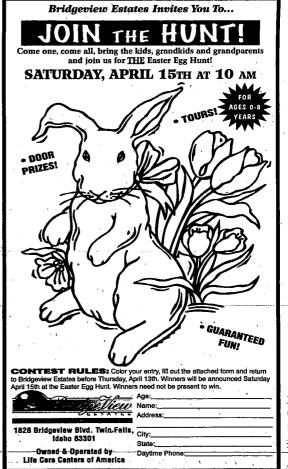
er permitted to sall," ministry spokesman Col. Tariq al-Hasspokesman ton annual season said.

The owner had applied for a sailing permit but it had not yet been granted, he said.

The dead from Thursday nights accident included 21 Indians and 15 Britons.

### CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR





# Samaritans arrested after helping ailing illegal immigrants

# April trial set for pair charged with felonies

TUCSON, Artz. — Emil Hidalgo-Solis couldn't stop throwing
up. His diarrhea was bloody. His
feet blistered, He had staggered
through the desert, stumbled
across the border, gulped contaminated water from a slimy
cattle trough.
On this scorching day — in
the hottest July in local history
— Hidalgo-Solis seemed
doomed to be among hundreds
who died trying to enter the
Vinited States
from Mexico last
year.

year.
He collapsed in a ditch. He and two others among the 10 i m m i g r a n t s could go no farther.
Then, from nowhere, a truck

Then, from nowhere, a truck appeared. On its side, in big let-ters, was the word "Samari-tan." Inside were

word "Samatttan" Inside were
members of a faith-based group
called No More Deaths, offering
water, food and a flet to a doctor. They took it the to a doctor. They took it the too a doctor. They took the three to a
lankeshift camp, and then set
un for a church where a doctor
and a nurse would meet them.
Daniel Strauss was at the
company of the set of the set of the
him. The air conditioner cooled
the car as they rode in silence.
One of the men offered to hide.
"We told them no, please sit
up straight and buckleyour seat
belt." Seliz recalls.
But then, Strauss looked back
and saw that they were belag
ticle. The officers trailed them
for maybe 13 miles before
pulling them over; they
stopped, shutting down thef
regine and letting the heat outside creep in.
Strauss gazed at his three pas-

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Strauss gazed at his three passengers, cowering in the tattered black clothes they had hoped would help them evade detection.

There was nothing we can do

detection.
There was nothing we can do
There was nothing to be arrested.
We had warned them before
they got executated what the
rules were, and that we couldn't
hide them in any way. Strauss
says. "We did our best to try to
tell them it was going to be all
right; but we didn't know if it
would."

right, but we didn't know if it would.

The officer asked, 'Are your hore passengers lilegal?'

"I don't know,' Strauss said.

Then, Seliz realis, the officer poked his brud hin oth car and said the strength of the said of the said of the officer under the officer

But they also arrested Strauss and Sellz.
"Are you really arresting me?"

Sellz recalls asking, in amazement.

Tknow you guys are good people but what you're doing is litegal, she was told.

In Washington, senators are engaged in a bliter debate over immigration reform the House of Representatives has already passed a bill that would set penalties for anyone who knowingly assists or encourages litegal immigrants to remain here.

What these lawmakers de cide, from the code, martield halls of Captiol Hill, is a matter of life and death to people like Emil tildal go - So 11 s. thousands of miles away. Humanitarian work needs to be applauded, not prosecuted.

thousands of miles away.
And it is a matter of high import to so many others. When Hidalgo-Solisch the Sonora Arrested 'Samaritan' Daniel Strauss

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others. When Hidalgo-Sails-stumbled through the Sonora desert last summer, he stumbled into a strange dance: Rifle-bearing Minutemen staked out the migrauls, urgently calling law enforcement when they spotted staspicious groups: volunteers in conservation of the state of the st

towering saguards arise funda-mental issues this nation is now mental issues this nation is now struggling to resolve: security and terrorism, labor demand and globalism, the teachings of Jesus to be merciful and the lan-guage of federal law, which tis its very nature must serve as a gatekeeper for the nations bor-der.

gatekeeper for the nations bor-der.

In November, President Bush went to Tucson to pitch his own proposed immigration reforms, which among other things would beef up laws to prosecute those who help illegal inuni-grants.

grants. He said the United States "has He said the United States "has always been a compassionate nation that values the newcomer and takes great pride in our immigrant were violating U.S. law. "The American people should not have to choose between a pedpomber section and the property of the company of the property of the p

and American People should not have to choose between a welcoming society and a lawful society. We can have both at the same time. Seliz and Strauss are testing that thesis. They are slated to go to trial on April 25 on felony charges of knowingly and intentionally conspiring to transport an illegal allen, and with transporting and line and with transporting and in reckless disregard of the fact that he had come to, entered and remained in the U.S. in violation of law.

If convicted, they could face

up to 15 years in federal prison.
They have declined two dif-ferent plea offers, one that came just a week after their arrests, that would have wheel their records clean in exchange for a no-contest plea. They linist that in transporting sick people, they the law.
"Humanitarian work needs to be applauded, not prosecuted, says Strauss.

This is not the first time that This is not the first time that the border has seen this that of conflict. In 1982, the Southside Presbyterian Church in Plma County declared itself a sanctuary for Central American relugees. Other churches across the country—Catholic, Presbyterian. Methodist. Jewish, Quaker and Mennonite—Joined the effort, providing transportation, housing, food and clothes to Salvadorans and Guatemalans fleeing persecution.

tion.
The Justice
Department
soon stepped
in.
Sanctuary
members argued that they
were legally and gued that they were legally and morally obliged to help people fleeing persecu-tion and death squads. They tion and squads. They said they were following their religious victions and that the de-

victions and
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refugees deserved political
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conceded that the immigrants

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The region became the busiest migrant corridor after

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the federal government, launched border crackdowns in 1993 and 1994, erecting a steel and the state of the st

highlands and deserts.

While migrants have always faced danger crossing the border and many died before INS began its strategy, the strategy has resulted in an increase in deaths from exposure to either heat or Government Acour desert. We asked our responsibility as - Presbyterlan Pastor

John Fife exposure to etidiver heat or
cold." said-the Government Accounting Office in 2001, citing
Border Patrol data.
In 2000, volunteers from
about a dozen congregations
including Profestants,
Catholics, lews, Outkers and
United Church of Christ, founded Humane Borders to try to
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They set up water stations,
more thain 70 large blue tanks
ibpoped with tall flags, and persuaded Border Patrol chiefs to
ont stake them out. A series of
other programs soon began, including posters and handout
maps of the region, medical
centers and search teams.
Even local government has
tipped in providing annual
grants of \$25,000 to Humane
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grants of \$25,000 to Borders.

It is a humanitarian issue where you have to draw on your own religious beliefs to try to prevent death, said Pima County Supervisor Richard El.

There had been indications that the Border Patrol might crack down on No More Deaths. In August 2004, Michael Nicely, a 25-year veteran agent, took over as chief of the Border Patrols Tucson sector.

Nicely warned organizers

that his agents might keep watch over their aid camps, and that if they transported people they risked arrest, Fife said. If the volunteers' "transite"

mey risked arrest, Fife said.

If the volunteers "true intertion is humanitarian, an ager will be in shouting distance"—
which would be the most effective year to con-

tive way to get e m e r g e n c y medical care for an ill immi-grant, Nicely' said. "I have no said. "I have mointerest in keeping them from providing humanitarian aid. Quite the contrary."

But he said

Shanti Seliz, at left in denim jacket, and Daniel Strauss, center, listen to isabel Garcia, an b tomey and Arizona Human Rights Coalition president, during a news conference after they left a bearing at federal court in Tucson, Ariz, on Jam. 5. Strauss and Soltz are trying to have charges that they transported illegal aliens dismissed.

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How do they know they're not assisting a rapist help people enter our or a criminal? enter our country illegal-ly, llow do they know they're not assisting a rapist or crimi-nal?" "

Chris Simcox, founder of the Minutemen

nal?"
But Fife, the
activist minister, says instead of
arresting volunteers, the Border
Parrol should negotiate with

them.
Regardless of the outcome of the case against Sellz and Strauss, he said, we're not going to stop helping these people. We can't stop.
'As people of faith and conscience, with 'all of those poor hardworking God fearing desperate migrants dying in the

Sonora desert for no reason at all except for a failed border strategy, we've got to be out there providing whatever hu-manitarian aid we can."

Before they left for the church with the three Mexi-

I have no interest in cans, Sellz and Strauss followed pro-cedure and got keeping them from providing the go-aliead from a lawyer. During the past two sum-mers, Seliz says humanitarian aid. Quite the contrary.

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- Michael Nicely, chief of the Border Patrol's Tucson sector

mers, Seliz says she transport-ed eight or 10 other people for medical care without incident.

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And so they were shocked in cells for two days last July. 23-year-old former from solution of the control of

prospect ut is years and newly married, is more sanguine. When he was in college, he visted the U.S.-Mexico border as part of a sociology course on mmigration. Tsaw how hard of a life it was for them, to make a living, to be with their familles. When I found to do they had to go through just to get into this country, to

get into this country, to make an honest living, it amazed me," he

living. It amazed me," he said.

This has been an exciting time, he says. He's famous in the world of migrants. grants, his smiling face ap-

Spanish-language television news broadcasts so frequently that hes often recognized at the immigrant center where he was the consequences, they intend to return to the Artzona next summer, and, resume their work with No More Deaths.

"I do not, in no way, think what were doing is wrong," says Sellz.

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# SHALL WE DIE TOGETHER?"



# Chat rooms foster Japanese suicide pacts

Associated Press writer
CHICHIBU, Japan — The dirt
is still black with charcoal on the
mountain road where police
found six bodies slumped inside a van, a stove still smoking
inside — another in a spate of
group suicides officials believe
can be traceful of the Internet.
Although few Web sites advertise themselves as suicide
sites, a search for the words
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Japanese turns up pages offinish
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death wishes and ideas on how
best to commit suicide.

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like thist" Kimura said.
Internet suicide pacts have occurred since at least the late 1990s in a number of countries to the suicide pacts have occurred since at least the late 1990s in a number of countries to the late of the late of the late of the late is among the industrialized world's highest.

A record 91 people died in 34 internet-linked suicide cases last year, up from 55 people in 19-cases in 2004, according to the latest figures from the National Police Agency. The number of Internet suicide pacts has almost tripled from 2004 according to the latest figures from the National Police Agency. The number of Internet suicide pacts has almost tripled from 2004 according to the latest figures from the National Police Agency. The number of Internet suicide are suicided and suicide and suicide according to the latest figures of the latest figures of the latest figures of the latest figures and figures from the latest figures of the

Usul, a psychology professor at Nigaus Seryo University.

Most of them aren't serious tabout killing themselves). But say one chat participant starts suggesting concrete plans... That's when the Internet can encourage suicide, 'Usus said. A chat room entry dated Feb. 9 and signed by a participant who identified herself as AQUOS cades.' Their all the substantial that was a substantial to the substantial that the substantial th

trouble explaining the recent supple in Internet Interd deaths.

Were ballfeid, "Massuyama said, "We still hope police intervention will have some effect, But of course, it's difficult to prevent all cases."

Some experts warm the crack-down will drive suicidal people to use more obscure or overseas Internet providers, which are almost impossible to regulate. Others argue the sites, by allowing suicidal people to share their concerns, prevent more deaths than they facilitate.

Other experts suggest the lapanese are influenced by a traditional reverence of suicide and the state of the



This Dec. 2005 photo provided by the National Park Service shows National Park Service fisheries biologist Jeff Miller examining the coral reef in the Buck Island Reef National Monument in St. Croix,

# Caribbean coral suffers record bleaching, death

By Soth Borenstein
Associated Press writer

WASI INGTON — A one-two
punch of bleaching from record
not water followed by disease
has killed ancient and delicate
coral in the biggest loss of reefs
scientists have ever seen in
Caribbean waters.
Researchers from around the
globe are scrambling to figure
out the extent of the loss. Early
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monitoring sites has recently
died.

"It's an unprecedented died,
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offi," said National Park Service
fisheries biologist leff Miller,
who last week checked 40 stations in the Virgin Islands. The
mortality that we're seeing now
is of the extremely slow-growing
ted-building corals. These are
comals that are the foundation of
the reef. "We're taking colonies
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grounds. Reefs limit the damage from hurricanes and tsunamis. More recently they are being

touted as possible sources for new medicines. If coral reefs die you lose the goose with golden eggs' that are key parts of small island economies, said Edwin Hernandez-Delgado, a University of Puerto Rico biology researcher. On Sunday, Hernandez-Delgado found a colony of 800-year-old star coral — more than 13 feet high —that haid just died in the waters off Puerto Rico.

died in the waters off Puerto Rico.

"We did lose entire colonies." he said. "This is sonething we have never seen before.

On Wednesday, Tyler Smith, coordinator of the U.S. Virgin Is-lands Coral Reef Monitoring program, dived at a popular spot for tourists in St. Thomas and saw an old chunk of brain coral, about 3 feet in diameter. hat was at least 90 percent dead from the disease called "white plague."

unat was at least 90 percent dead from the disease called "white plague."

"We hawen's seen an event of this magnitude in the Caribbean before, said Mark Eakin, coordinator of the National Oceanic and Aumospheric Administration of the Caribbean is actually better off than areas of the Indian and Pacific ocean where mortality rates. — mostly from warming waters.—have been in the 90 percent mage in past years, said Tom Goreau of the Global Coral Reef Alliance, Goreau called what's happening worldwide "an underwater holocaust."



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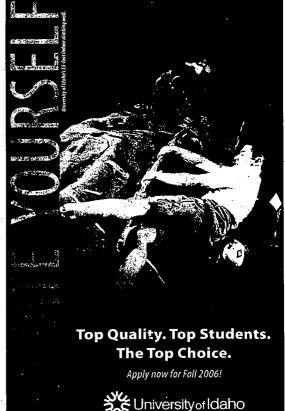
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#### EDITORIAL

# Idahoans must use coal-plant moratorium to decide state's future

**Our view:** Now is not the time to stop

discussing energy

because Sempra

its plans for a

coal-fired power

and other issues.

plant near Jerome.

Generation withdrew

Acommit tee of volunteers for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will host a

p.m. April 27 at the College of Southern Idaho's Evergreen Build-ing. The topic: Ad-dressing

Weti-On Wed-nesday, San Diego-based Sempra Gen-eration pul-led the plug on its plans for a 600megawatt coal-fired

power plant and other's in Jerome—County. The company's announcement came hours before the Idaho Senate voted in favor of implementing a two-year moratorium on the permitting and building of coal-fired power plants in Idaho – a measure already approved in the House. For a few minutes, at least, members of the grassroots campaign that vocally opposed Sempra's plans for the Magic Valley should celebrate their David vs. Goliath victory. They earned the thanks of anyone who is worried about the future quality of southern Idaho's air and water.

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We're not sure if anyone three months ago would have predicted that the Legislature would put a cadolock in front of a business promising to bring jobs and economic growth to Idaho. And we give cred in the cadolock in the control of the contro

spanned more than six hours, and then came home – a long day, by any standard.

But their work isn't finished and no one should celebrate this apparent victory for too long. The simple fact is that Idaho needs more en erg sy. That's what laho simply comes with

issues in Idaho simply new resi-dents and the growth that is mak-ing Idaho one of the nation's

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

don't like the idea of a coal-fired plant generating that power in the Magic Valley. But if it doesn't come from coal, it has to come from

coal, it has to come from somewhere. Are we going to want a nuclear plant in Idaho? Do we want to expand our capacity for hydroelectric power by building another dam?

An interim committee of the Legislature is expected to begin studying energy issues later this month. If Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signs the moratorium bill, the interim committee will have two vears to study and have two years to study and put plans in place that could have Idaho better prepared the next time an energy company proposes energy company proposes building a coal-fired power plant in the Gem State. How to meet Idaho's fu-

How to meet Idanos tu-ture energy needs will be addressed also at the chamber's energy forum later this month. Officials from Idaho Power and the state Public Utilities Comstate Public Utilities Commission are expected to attend. Organizars say there will be an ongoing dialogue and additional forums if enough people are willing to continue the fight that was started as an effort to stop Sempra. They hope, as we do, a majority of Magic Valley residents wont simply rest on their laurels until the next out-of-state power company comes along. of-state power comes along.

# The Times-News

Brad Hard, Chris Stainback, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

# **Immigration leniency backfires**

At the heart of the immigration debate is the basic issue of the social basic issue of the social and the government. The government has broken its side of the contract; now the governed will have to step up and force a solution.

will have to step up and force a solution. The solution will have to step up and force a solution. The solution will be solution to be solution. The solution is solution, and the solution, solutio

nd pushing down wages. At every turn, pro-immigra-on propagandists banished



JAMES P. PINKERION

honest words such as "illegal" and "allen," substituting instead such bland cuphemisms as "undocumented" and "migrant." Finally, very so often the politicians would engineer an "annesty," and they would promise that such forgiveness for law-breaking was a one-shot deal — even as, of course, they prepared for the next annesty, perhaps under a new guise, such as "guest worker" program.

guise, such as "guest worker" program.

Those who complained about these trends were dismissed as nativists or neciss. And not just by the liberal media. The Wall Street Journal editorial page campaigned for years on behalf of a constitutional amendment reading. There shall be open borders, in the minds of many capitalists-utoplans, an open world would be a peaceful world, as free markets clobbered the real enemy; big government.

Well. 9/11 ended that reverie. The stack reminded us that we need the state to do lis constitutional duty; 'provide for the common defense.' But as with any lumbering leviathan, change comes slowly. Five years into the war on terror, the people who spend tens of billions of dollars a year on 'homeland security' havent quite come to the contact of th

act, supposed to secure the homeland.
So it was discouraging. If not notifiely surprising, to read the headline in Sunday's Denver Post: "Medoci of global turnstille to U.S." Not only is the number of people crossing the Southwestern border still rising but the national origin of those border-crossers is changing border-crossers is changing the national origin of the proper of the properties of the proper

Hair, may system to be a bia. But if we are catching these illegals, what's the problem? The answer, of course, is that we are not catching all of them, or even most of them. As T.J. Bonner, president of the union that convenies border natio that represents border patrol agents, told The Denver Post. The borders remain out of

control." Since the stakes are so high, let's be honest here. Nather the best here in the property of the best here in the property of the best here in the property of the best here in the legal structure for a civil society, immigrants might mostly want to work, but if the political system that receives them falls at the elementary functions of acculturation, then there's no hope for a unicultural future. Multichincity is fine. But active multicultural interest middle as groups in the property of the pro

— that's a proven ionnum servirle.

So if trends continue, there's a direct line from the open-borders marchers in the United States to the ethnic separatists in France, Yugoslavia, Iraq and observabren.

States to use the property of the property of

# The French paying the price for socialism

hat American despairs that the French are having problems with their youth? Who among us laments that the snooty French, who look down their long noses at all things American (except when they need us to liberate them from their enemies and their own unwillingness to defend themselves), are paying the price for years of socialism? Surely, they are delighting in our pro-illegal lumnigration demonstrations, so let us gloat over their current difficulties, as payback just for their being French.



The massive demonstrations throughout France have further undermined the weakened government of President jacques China. The government is trying to enforce the First job Contract law (CPE), which allows employers to end job contracts for people under the age of 26 at any time during a two-year trial period, without prior warning and without having to give them an explanation.

ing to give them an explanation.
French unemployment is 9.6 percent. For young people it is 20 percent. Chirac's government believes that by scrapping the old job-security contract (for French youth win or a ble to find a job), the youth employment picture will improve because the focus will shift from the job itself to the quality problement picture will emprove because the French people oppose the CPE. That is probabiled in the problement of the French people oppose the CPE. That is probably due to the ideological grip socialism has on many French citizens and French citizens. The demonstrations, some of which turned wident and re-

which turned violent and re quired riot police to put down, followed last year's riots by



Surely, they are delighting in our pro-illegal immigration demonstrations, so let us gloat over their current difficulties ...

Muslim immigrants who damaged the French psyche and caused businesses and politicians to worry about a decline in tourism and further harm to

clans to worry about a decline in tourism and further harm to the economy.

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin has offered to meet with union lenders to discuss the new law, but so far the leaders have refused. Villepin, which is present the control of the leaders have refused. Villepin, which is present year's cliently offered to modify the measure, but his conciliatory effort was rejected. There have been calls for Villepin's resignation, which is not the image one wants on TV before an election campaign for higher office.

Villepin is watching his back because his main presidential rival, interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy and Sarkozy's Union for a Popular Movement (UMP), are urging Villepin not to make haste to enforce the Jaw, but to allow for the possibility of further negotiations.

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Frances filtration with and expense and so socialism speeds for socialism speeds for socialism speeds and socialism speeds speeds socialism speeds speeds socialism speeds sp

tivist tactics instead of using capitalist tools. As would be proved in other socialist states, a heavy government hand stifles initiative, restricts capital creation and leads the worker for the state or state-subsidized enterprise into a false sense of job security. It also makes it more difficult for one to achieve independence and success, as part of an upwardy mobile career in a position that produces produces and services consumers ruly want and need, in a socialist society the rement, musually sharted open ment, musually sharted open ment, printing by sharted open protest the broken promises of the state.

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protest the broken promises of the state.
Reuters quoted a French political analyst as predicting the 
government would eventually 
be forced to give in to the pressure, especially in view of the 
row poil indicating widespread opposition to the CPB.
Of course the French will 
surrender. They always do, 
don't they? But surrender won't 
solve the problem. Capitalism 
— with its associated free market — will.

# LETTERS -

#### **Change for letters**

The Times-News is revising its policy for letters to the editor. Starting on Saturday, all letters received must be 300 words or less. All letters will conflue to follow our traditional guidelines and require-ments, includ-ing name, address and phone number, to welfly the authenticity. All letters are subject to review and editing for their content. Letter writers are allowed to submit one item per calendar month.

had to be impressed by him, and he will be missed by all. MARTIN HUEBNER Sun Valley

#### Math and science Important to our future

The National Academy of Science has warned the or nation that we are losing our dominance in science and math. We must change this or natio if we are to maintain ou position as a world leader in the scientific community. In the late 1950s, Sputnik was launched by the Russians, which changed the nations prictles from a passive science releasement of the property of the property of the property of the latest property of the p the nation. I spent 14 summers in these institutes, both as a

student and as a pilot teacher for this new approach in teaching science.

In many of the science texts I have observed, students are required to read, memorize, and the text and then perform a standard test. Why don't we do the lab experience first before reading the text? Science is based on experiments. Let the students enjoy the thrill of discovery, then post the data that they receive. This approach always the students enjoy the thrill of discovery, then post the data that they receive. This approach always the students enjoy the thrill of discovery and the students to develop a hypothesis of the results. We are teaching the students to develop a hypothesis of the results. We are teaching the students to him.

The State Board of Ethication is proposing to add three years of science and four years of memory and the students to think.

eighth-grade students must be addressed with a curriculum that is based on inquiry in physical science. Workshops in each school district would be possible at a nominal cost, and the equipment can be purched to be supported to the state of the school of the state of the school of the school of the school of the school is with school level of interest in must and science.

I know that the inquiry approach works, and to see the enthusiasm in young students a joy to watch. For further information, see www.ac.org, the American Chemical Society.

CHARLES ROBERT

CHARLES ROBERT HUMPFIRES Twin Rells (Editor's note: Charles -Humphries was Idaho Teaches of the Year in 1972-73 and re-ceived the 1983 Presidential Award of Honor Science.)

More about Dave Bleak
Last Saturdays Idaho Falls
Post Register contained an
article on Dave Bleak, Medal
of Honor recipient, and also
Daves boltunay, Although
well researched and providing
a good job of chronicing
Dave's military achievements
and his post-rillitary and
civilian life accomplishments,
the article omitted several
pertinent facts about Dave.
Bleak Bleak.
The article didn't report that Dave was a longtime memb of Coalition 21, the pro-nuc environmental organization based in Idaho Falls. This

More about Dave Bleak

based in Idaho Falls. This membership was consistent with Dave's long career as a hot-cell technicism for Argonne National Laboratory West. As one of Dave's co-workers, I can attest to his cheerful on-the-job -competence in nuclear tech-

nology as well as his sense of humor. For a time, when he raised some ducks on his farm near Moore, he quietly endured the many gibes he received as being a "duck farmer."

The article also didn't mention that Dew was one of the founders of the Upper Snake River Prehistoric Society, a group of enthusiastic amateur articleologists, which was a group of enthusiastic amateur articleologists, which was a group of enthusiastic amateur articleologists, which was a group of the state University professors of archeology and anthropology, Dave and the others members of the USRPS anthropological "digs" in southeast leaha. Some of the results of the USRPS himportant field research can be found in the Idaho Museum of Natural History located on the ISU campus.

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A new civil rights movement is upon us. Libe the protesters of the 1960s, those in favor of Immigrant rights have rediscovered the power of peaceful protest. The hundreds of thousands of people who marched at these raillies — in such cities as Los Angeles, Chicago, Milwaukee and Washington — sent an unmistakable message. They will not allow others to scapegoat them or turn them into felons. They will not allow employers to profit off their cheap labor while getting nothing fare turn them into felons. They will not allow employers to profit off their cheap labor while getting nothing fare turning the control of the country. What galvanized demonstrators was a cruel House bill was a cruel flouse bill would make undocumented immigrants — as well as religious and other ald groups offering them-humanitarian assistance — felons. The House bill would also authorize the building of a 700-milwall along the U.S. Mexico border.

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Committee took a Judiciary Committee took a more reasoned approach, and voted to climinate the felony

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provisions and added paths to future citizenship.
Sen, John McCain, Rarizz, and the tumous McCain, Rarizz, and the tumous McCain, Rarizz, and the tumous properties of the tumous properties. He and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, are proposing a bill that would allow undocumented lumnigrams to become eligible for permanent residency after working in the United States for six years. Although this proposal still must be submitted to a full vote in the Senate, it would be a good first siep toward reforming an outdated immigration policy. The proposition of the problem. They area crucial part of our economy and our social fabric. By offering those who are undocumented and working hard to contribute to our society an opportunity to come out of the shadows, we will only strengthen our courtry.

The demonstrations show.

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The demonstrations show that a large number of Ameri-

lion undocumented immigrants in this country. And they show that Latinos and their allies have political clout that legislators must reckon with As the largest minority in the United States, Latinos have, up until now, allowed a vocal anti-immigrant contingent to selze the debate on gent to seize the debate on immigration. But just as the civil rights movement did decades before, the recent marches show policy-makers that those who have long been denled their rights will ultimately take action to secure them.

Bernardo Ruit is a New York-based writer and filmmaker. The writer wrote this for Pro-gressive Media Project, a source of liberal commentary on do-mestic and international issues: it is affiliated with The Progres-sive magazine. Readers may write to the author as Progres-sive Media Project, 409 East to the dealth project, 409 East 53703: - mail; proj@progres-sive.org: Web 1997. Remardo Ruiz is a Ne



# LETTERS

#### Deregulation would raise energy costs

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I refer to a letter to the editorby Noy Stotte in the March 17

Times-Neus; I'win Falls, Idaho,
Acf. Sempra yeing the highest
power biddler. Thanks to Mr.
Stotten. In able to focus on the
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in Montana, one cap lifted three years ago caused electricity rates to go up nearly 30 percent. It will mean higher costs for us if energy costs are deregulated. We must not lose our, public utility regulatory system in Idaho. Eventually, Idaho Fower will be neutered with competition and receive a buyout offer "they couldn't refuse." Where have I heard that line before the propersion of the propersion of

SAM OVERACRE Kimberly

#### President missed chance to make good

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Act's promise of increased funding for after-school programs.
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drugs and alcohol, and sexual activity — problems after-school programs help solve. It's up to Congress to make sure the budget sent to the pre

ident gives kids the safe, enriching environments needed by fully funding after-school. But its up to all of tus to make sure Congress knows how much our communities need more quality after-school programs.

KALEN WRIGHT
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(Editor's note Kalen Wright is
the director for the 21st Cmuny
Community Learning Center
After-school grant for the Buhl
School District. Other such directors signing the letter are Angelones, Gooding School District
Linda Reese, Kimberly School
District: Dave Alkens, Minidoka
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Valley School District.

#### Camas County future under review

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the past case as required in the past. This will change the landscape of our county and it is imperative that the residents of Camas County let their questions, desires and concerns be heard at these meetings, or the future of the county will be decided by the few who attend. Camas County has less than one person per square mile and currently has the smallest population of any county in the state of Idaho, so your participation will make a difference.

With land prices in Blaine County going through the roof, additionally pressure could stress our county's resources to the max in the very near future. Additionally, with the recent announcement by Mary Ann Mix regarding the expansion of Bruce willies Soldier Mountain Sid Resont, the population and growth status could change

dramatically in the coming

dramatically in the coming years.
Information regarding the proposed changes can be reviewed at www.Camas-Counyldaho.com.
The first public hearing is scheduled on April 4 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center in down-town Fairfield. Additional information can be obtained at the Camas County Courthouse Annexation Building in Fairfield regarding any and all properties of the property in Carnas County to attend this meeting as the landscape as we currently know it is about to change.

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#### Idaho Power should not control water

Giving the Idaho Power com-pany control of the state's much-needed water is equivanuch-needed water is equiva-nt to flushing water down a

tollet. At a time when the state has an opportunity to recharge the much-depleted eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, idaho Power is mounting an all-out effort to block such a plan—a move that is driven by selfishness and greed.

daho Power executives admit that they are not opposed to recharge projects. They probably know that rescribes and the aquifer only change the timing of water flow down the river. And we would hope that they already know that they are always and the aquifer only change the timing of water flow they are the second to the second they are the they are they

River and will be available for future power generation at fa-cilities downstream. So, is this really about water or is it an issue of power, money and control? The answer is real-by quite simple. I believe the other-quoted phrase. Show me the money, would be very ap-rower's underlying motive. It is our understanding that the state was working on a pilot

n is our understanding that the state was working on a pillot project for aquifer recharge be-fore HB-800 was introduced— an arrangement that would

fore HB-800 was introduced an arrangement that would have paid Idaho Power \$1.6 million for water the company does not even own. Here again, we see why it opposed HB-800 so vehemently, it all really comes down to money. HB-800 simply would have given back the state's right to divert excess water flowing out of Idaho into the understand the state of the s

precedent for future aquifer recharge projects in the Trea sure Valley and Mountain

iome areas. KEITH ESPLIN Blackfoot Blackfoot
(Editor's note: Keith Esplin is
the executive director for the
Potato Growers of Idaho.)

#### Of wildlife, the bridge and taxes for schools

and taxes for schools
First off. I wish to give kudos
to Dona Maas of Rupert
(March 26), as I agree wholeheartedly with her about the
wolves, cougars, etc. If the
human population would stop
trespassing into the 'yards of
our neighbors, 'they would
Chances are we wouldn't even
see them! It is very true that
our animal friends were here
first. Yes, Twin Falls, you have

had a deer or two, and even a moose come into your city limits, but that is a very rare occasion. On the "who the taxpayer is problem — yes, high school students pay taxes through their income and what they had been a summer of their income and what they had been to be their income and what they had been to be their income and what they had been to be their income and what they had been to be their their income the only one property taxes — not the people who live in homes but the owners. This means that young adults in school (and still living at home) and people who rent from someone else should not be allowed to vote on school bonds or the other property tax issues. However, it is the same of the same and they had been a summer of the same and they had been a summer of the same and they had been a summer of the same and they had been a summer of the same and they had been a summer of the same and they had been a summer of the same and they had been and they had been a summer of the same and they had been and they had been a summer of the same and they had been a summer of the same and they had been and they

that we have more traffic than we can (almost) handle. A new bridge due north of the Highway 93-30 Junction and the western exit of the interstate 84 at Jerome (which is a straight shot) would sure help many people. Including muckers. They could avoid Twin Falls more congested traffic. Twin Falls would not suffer any damage if the traffic were to bypass our city limits. We would just bench with all bedy to have more room and maybe even fewer accidents. As for money to build the bridge, why not make it a toll bridge? Most people would gladly pay a reasonable toil instead of driving the long way around or through the mess of Twin Falls. WANDA SANDERS Twin Falls.

# Taste of Home cooking school

Thursday, April 27th, 2006 6:30 pm, Roper Auditorium At Twin Falls High School

# Tickets. Jow

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Phone orders will be accepted with payment by credit card starting March 27. Tickets may be picked up at either our Twin Falls or our Burley location. Call 208-733-0931.

And don't forget our Women's Day Out event at the Anderson Lumber Building in Twin Falls from 10am-4pm on April 27th. Make a day of it!

. The Times-News magicvalley.com

#### HEY! Dan Adamson is Running For Governor of Idaho

Idaho Power Company has been tearing up the air-waves and the Û.S. Postal Service teiling Idaho ans that the Re-charge of the Snake River Aguifer, Idaho House Bill 800, Is NOT in the public's best interest. This position that Idaho Power is taking is a combination of the "Little pig theory" and the story regarding the "Goose that Iaid the Golden Egg."

The Goose is the extremely valuable Snake River Aquifer that has for decades been sup-plying an extremely valuable source of water to all of Southern Idaho. Idaho Fower has received all of or at least most of the Golden Eggs from the Aquifer (the water and the profits from selling electricity to our lengating farmers). Now the Goose is dying and Idaho Fower 339, "So what?"

Now the little pig theory! If it doesn't benefit idaho Power Stockholders then let the goose that is about to stop laying golden eggs for idaho DEI idaho Power, stop interfering with what's best for idaho pix because it doesn't immediately benefit you. You should be ashamed of yourselves.

Don't you think you should know more about this? Go to www.MyldahoRocks.com for more info. Paid for by Dan Adamson for Governor Committee, Dwight G. Romnell Treasurer

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Section B

# **Battle of** sexes isn't a fair fight

uys are completely guile-less. We wander through life like someone who left his car keys in his other pants. That's because we always do.

his car keys in his other pants. That's because we always do. Oh sure, there may be men who fancy themselves as devlous, but they always get busted sooner rather than later — and tusually by a woman. Did Charles Kurnit redity think he cold aget away with the control of the co

ilen Ross."
"Always tell the truth, George.
's the easiest thing to remember."
Case in point: receipts.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

In this age of the debit card, we in this age of the debit card, we get receipts any time we spend money, and being guys, we stuff them all into the pockets of our jeans. The next morning, we take all the pennies and paper out of our pockets and leave them on the deserter.

all the pennies and paper out of our pockets and leave them on the dress of the pennies and paper out of our pockets and leave them on the dress of the pennies and what you bought. They're damin near allijl-proof. When I purchased Victoria's engagement ring, I left the receipt on the bathroom counter, affording her ample opportunity to see what was coming three weeks before she got the diamond. Same thing has happened subsequently with nearly every Curistums and birthday present I've given her. Victoria has been I've given her. Victoria has bee

socks than on my new bathrobe? In the interest of leveling the playing field. I think wives and girlfriends should take a vow to aver their eyes whenever they find a receipt lying on the counter. Isn't it obvious by now that it's something we'd rather they not see?

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know it can't be done. They never will.
So try to smile weakly after you find that receipt for \$239 from Golf Emporium and he tells you the money went for a new cell phone. He can't find that either.

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Salmon	118%	113
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Little Wood	136%	1331
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Salmon Falls	137%	1331
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# Senate to vote on meetings-law revamp

### GOP-backed measure would keep most committee meetings open

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Senators will vote next week on a Republican-backed measure to keep most legislative committee meetings open to the public, except in creumstances such as dis-cussing lawsuits or potential land sales. Currently, the Senate and

House can close sessions at will.
The House is expected to fol-low suit with similar rule changes next week, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, told The Associated Press.

Press.
Friday's 4-2 vote in the Senate Judiciary and Rules
Committee was party-driven,
with Democrats saying all
meetings should be open.



the legislation, in particular for a provision that repeals a sec-tion of the Idaho Open Meeting Law requiring all committee

#### How the rules would change

vote.

The only matters that could be discussed in such a session would be records exempted from public disclosure, pending

Still, some groups, including The Common Interest, a col-lection of 850 self-proclaimed political moderates formed in

litigation, personnel matters, se curity issues such as terrorist threats and consideration of property purchases.

Only in cases where an inno-cent third party could be harmed would disciplinary met-ters involving isomakers be closed to the public.

2005, said the changes would represent some of the broadest

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# THE GOOD EARTH

# Remembering the way planting used to be



Beigian horses pull a tandem disk Saturday moming during the old-fashloned farming event at the Aztec Station field northeast of Buhl.

### Horse and mule teams event recalls more peaceful time

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

BUHL — It was an event that was fueled by tradition, black coffee and
horsepower — the type that is actually
ownered by horses.

You know what they say, "said Harold
Ruby, who was resting after plowing a
small field with a team of horses," a
small field with a team of horses, a
small field with a team of horses. A
diesef humes.
About 22 teams of English Shire, Bel-

oats fart is much more preferable than diesel fumes.

About 25 teams of English Shire, Belgian and Perchieron workhorses, as well as a large number of mulos, were harmoned for the control of the contro

"All of the equipment is authentic, and all we use is the horsepower," said Leslie Halloway.

can we use is the horsepower," said Leslie Halloway.

This is the second year that Bill and Leslie Halloway have organized the event, which brings together horse and mule teams from around southern Idaho.

Idaho.

The association has a friendly debate over which animal is a better worker.

"Mule people won't agree with me," Ruby said. "But if a mule was such a good animal, God wouldn't have made it



Horses are tied up to an old horse trailer Saturday moming during the old-fashioned farming event held at Aztec Station northeast of Buhl in the Snake River Canyon.

an end-cross animal."

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Ruby, who owns draft horses, was referring to the fact that a mule has to be crossbred with a horse to reproduce.
But the large community of mule owners stands by the ability of their animals.

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"I've totally turned around to asses," said facise Montgomery, who traded in her horses for mules. When was steen the said facise to the said facise when I felt so sick that would drop the reins. But those mules knew what to do, so they kept in line and just took care of me. That was the turning point for me."

The equipment they used was about as old as the practices they were renarcing. Some of the discs — a trailer with

neund steel plates that till the earth— round steel plates that till the earth— were built at the turn of the century. And a grain drill, which drops seeds down in-dividual tubes into small harrowed trenches, was built around 1920. Howeve-er— after a little oil — the equipment worked as good as it did 80 years ago. The event drew almost twice as many tearns as last year, and the spectator turnout even surprised the event organ-izers, who directed the plow teams like light deck controllers. "It's nice because right now there is a lot of activity and noise," Halloway said as she watched a team of four Belgian draft horses pulling discs. "But all the noise, from the horses and mules to the birds and gees, are part of nature, so it's much more peaceful and calm."

# Technology, anticipation may help ease 'spring forward'

By Susan Balley For The Times-New

SUNVALLEY—Today marks the beginning of daylight-sav-ing time. The mandate to "spring ahead" one hour will be carried out automatically by the diligent and not at all by the for-getful

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weekday in most cases, a religious service is the biggest

scheduled event someone

could get wrong.

"It is pretty common," said

Teresa Gregory, parish life director at Out Lady of the Snows

in Sun Valley. "People will show

up about Communion time,

thinking they are 10 minutes

carly to Mass when they are

more than 40 minutes late.

They walk in looking, or fused."

Gregory noted this happens

Gregory noted this happens less than it used to, but not because people are more conscientious. "I think technology is helping us not be late," she said. "If there's any doubt, they check their cell phone to find out if they are late."

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# Vandals hit Gooding mailboxes-

The Times News

WENDELL — The Gooding County sheriff's office answered multiple calls Saturday about vandalism to mallboxes. According to the sheriff's office, deputies are investigating complaints from residents who live south of Wendell, who found their mallboxes severely damaged or lying on the roadside.

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"It's something that happened overnight," said Taylor
Hunsaker, acting supervisor for
the Southern Idaho Regional
Communications Center.
"They pretty much demolished
every mailbox south of Wendell."

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The Gooding County sheriff's office is investigating the vandalism, and said anyone who may have been a victim of the wandalism should cail the Gooding County dispatch at (208) 934-4421.

# Beck finds niche as head of College of Southern Idaho

By Anne Wallace Allen Associated Press writer

TWIN FALLS — Making the career change from motorcycle facer to coting president gives for years a good feel for the people who attend the College of Southern Idaho.

"I think I understand adult students," said Beck, who spent 13 years going from high school graduate to holder of a doctorate. "I've tried to balance family and life."

That's something many of the students at CSI are trying to

do. Many of CSIs 7.500 students are adult learners, heading back to school the way Beck did after some time in the workplace to qualify for better jobs. The average age is 28. CSI is one of only two community colleges in Idaho though there is work under way to establish more — and its tute institution — Job collato. State that the college in Lewiston. The control of the state that the college in Lewiston. The control of the college in Lewiston, the University of Idaho in Moscow, and North Idaho Col-

lege in Coeur d'Alene. In the last 10 years, CSI's total student

North Idano
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25 percent for
Bojes State University, Idaho's
largest public university, which
has 18,650 students.
It could keep growing, sald Т

Bock who has drawing in his office of a plan to almost double the geothermally heated campus in Twin Falls. CSI is a two-year college of fering courses in areas such as agriculture, business, epucation, health sciences and adult basic education. Sindents also can get a four-year degree on the CSI campus by miding class so that the college of the col

lion, CSI also provides financial aid.

The college has an annual budget of \$65 million, which it gets from an \$11 million state appropriation, local property taxts, shutterit fees and utilion.

Beck \$65 grew up in Mountain Home and wind motorcycle dealt ps and naced motorcycles before he moved to? With Falls at the age of 26 with his high-school degred to -teach a mechanic output at CSI. Beck attended

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#### Cynthia Elizabeth Daly Sanger

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HAGERMAN — Cynthia Bigabuth Daly Sanger, 94, passed away Friday, March 24, passed away Friday Bight Binked out and she have been a tentucked school. She played on the girls baskethall the played on the girls baskethal team. She attended the University of the played on the girls baskethal team. She attended the University of the played on the girls baskethal team. She attended the University of the played on the girls baskethal team. She make the played on the girls baskethal to the played on the girls baskethal to the played of the played on the girls baskethal the played of the played of the played played on the played of the played of the Accordion. She belonged to the Biscond Church of the Accordion

She belonged to the Episco-pal Church of the Ascension and was a member of the PEO

RUPERT — Thalea Skouras, 91, a longtime Rupert resident, died Tuesday, March 28, 7006, in Battle Ground, Wash. Thalea was born in

in Battle Ground, Wash.
Thalea was born in
Kopakion, Greece, on March
21, 1915. The oldest of five
daughters of Kosta and Artile
Kison, she met and married
George Skouras, on June 23,
1947. They settled in Hupert,
where they farmed
and continued and control of the control
costde on the family farm after
George's death in 1992. In



Sisterhood for 74 years. She served as past president of Chapter AO, Twin Falls.

Her grandchildren meant everything to her, and she took special pride in taking care of them. Her husband, Fred daughter, Elizabeth; grandson, Thomas: granddaughter, Sarahi, nephew. Ed Daly and the special pride in taking care of them. Her husband, Fred daughter, Elizabeth; grandson, Lindon, and the special pride in taking care of the special pride in taking c

#### Thalea Skouras

2003, she moved to Battle Ground Wash, to live with her daughter and son-in-law. Thalea is survived by her

daughter and son-in-law. Mary and Bob Calvert of Battle Ground, Wash.; son and fi-ancee, Deno Skouras and Mary Moran of Redmond, ancee, Deno Skouras and Mary Moran of Redmond, Wash.; grandson, Nicholas Sk-ouras, and granddaughter, Elena Skouras of Mercer Is-land, Wash.; and sisters, Eleftheria Adamopoulous and Georgia Nikolokopoulos of

A memorial service will be announced at a later time as she was cremated and her ashes are being held awaiting Fred so that they may always be together. Demany Funeral Service in charge of cremation and arrangements, Memorial donations may be sent to the PEO Educational Lean Fund, et al. [25]. The William of the Control of the Control

Athens. Greece. She was pre-ceded in death by her husband, an infant son, par-ents and two sisters. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 6, 2006, at Hansen Mortuay. Rupert Chapel, 710 Skth Street, with Father Michael Kouremepis officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Thurs-day, Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery following the serv-ice.

#### Lawana Funk



and work in her flower garden. She loved music. She will be

missed.

Lawana is survived by her husband, Dan of Gooding one son, Tony (Chris) Funk of Gooding: two daughters, Brenda (Dave) Jensen and Audrey (Bruce) Sims, all of Gooding: three brothers, Clarence (Doris) Simmons of

Forest City, N.C., Warren Simmons of Rutherfordton, N.C., and Kenneth (Robin) Simmons of Morganton, N.C.; four sisters, Vivian Whitehead of Continessee, Conding, Freeda (Carl) Falk of Mooresboro, N.C. and Vandella (Tom) Fleming of Gooding, I2 grand-Ruther (Carl) Falk of Mooresboro, N.C. and Vandella (Tom) Fleming of Gooding, I2 grand-Ruther (Carl) Falk of Mooresboro, H.C. and Vandella (Tom) Fleming of Gooding, I2 grand-Ruther (Carl) Falk of State (Carl) Falk of State (Carl) Fundamental Ruther (Carl) Falk of State (Carl) Falk of

Gooding Family members and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 10 a.m. until service time Wednesday at the church.

# Man accused of Nampa cop shooting gets two life sentences

CALDWELL (AP) — A man accused of shooting and wounding a Nampa police offi-cer and pointing a loaded gun at his ex-girlfriend last year has been sentenced to two life sen-

been sentenced to two lite sentences.

Mariano Perez Jr. pleaded guilty in September to aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, aggravated assault and two counts of being a habitual offender.

Prosecutors accused Perez of fring four shots at Nampa police Cpt. Allen Williamson and critically wounding him, after a routine traffic stop turned into a pursuit. Perez was arrested in Reina two days after the shooting.

lieno two days after the shooting.
Perez was also accused of pointed a loaded gun at his former gitlfriend, Suzanne Lawson, and her infant son three days before shooting at Williamson. Williamson said he had to Williamson with the shooting her had to be the shooting the has returned to work, but says he can only perform light office duty because of his injuries. Williamson said he has limited control of his left limbs, including just 50 percent use of his left hand. His right leg cant feel

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

I don't hate him, but I'd like to see him spend the rest of his life in jail.

"

Nampa police Cpl. Allen Williamson, on Mariano Perez Jr., who was accused of critically wounding the officer.

wounding the officer.

heat or cold.

"I don't hate him, but I'd like to see him spend the rest of his life in jail." Williamson said earlier this year. The jad he's off cittimize anyone else.

At the sentencing treating Friday, Williamson said he had hoped to patrol the streets of Nampa for the rest of his career, but is unsure if he'll be able to do that again.

The hearing also Williamson said haveon said lawson family about how the violence had affected their lives.

"Justice has been served today, and it is a point of closure for us. We can now move on with our lives and focus on the remainder of Allen's recov-

ery," the Williamsons wrote in a statement read by Nampa Po-lice Chief Curits Homer. Williamson's father, James Williamson, ict out a relieved 'yeah' as Perez' sentence was announced.

nnounced.

Perez made a brief apology

Williamson's family and
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pleaded with the Judge for le-niency.
Third District Judge Juneal Kerrick sald that Perez showed no remorse for the victims, only for himself.
"You brag, You threaten. You really haven't contributed any-thing, positive to society." Kerrick sald.
He sald Perez is a repeat of-fender and has chosen not to change his behavior.
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The judge ordered the sentence under Idaho's habitual offender law, saying Perez had a long list of criminal offenses in Idaho and in Oregon as a juvenile.

It was the maximum sentence he could have been given with the two charges the law of the shouling was consuming up a quarter ounce of methampetamine a day.

Perez also carried a gun 80 percent of the time because he sold drugs, said Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Gearld Wolff.

"Violence, guns and drugs that's Mariano Perez," Wolff said.

### SERVICES

Ara Mae Preston of Burley and formerly of Richfield and Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funer-al Home, 13350 E. 16th St. in Burley, grayeside, service, at 2 Burley; graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield. Friends and family may call

one hour before the funeral from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at Monday at Rasmussen Funeral the funeral home.

Arthur "Jay" Welch of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funer-al Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call

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Nannie Lee "Nancy" Miller of Gooding memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding United Methodist Church (Demaray Funeral Service).

### -DEATH NOTICES

Alvin L. Robbins

BUHL — Alvin Lewis Robbins, 77, of Buhl, dled Thursday, March 30, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

IWIN Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A complete obituary will

appear at a later date. Johnnie Kuest

BUHL — Johnnie Kuest, 87, of Buhl, died Saturday, April 1, 2006, at his home

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

Wanda M. Hance
TWIN FALLS — Wanda
Marie Hance, 74, of Twin Falks,
ded Saturday, April 1, 2006, at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Centier.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
Reynolds Funeral Chapel in
Twin Falls.

# **UI** student recovering after falling five floors

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### BYU students protest firing over criticism

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Brigham Young University students angered by the firing of a Brigham Young University students angered by the firing of a Green school employee who wrote a critical letter to the editor staged a rare protest at the church-owned school.

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Former BYU student leader-ship coordinator Todd Hendricks was fired March 1. The star of the star o

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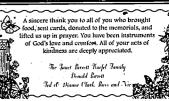
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# Meetings

ing committee meetings in the West.

Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, sponsor of the package, sald he almed to strike a balance, keeping virtually all committee meetings open but allowing legislators on rare occasions the flexibility of discuss sensitive matters among themselves. No votes stones and 24-thour public notice would have to be given. "Under no circumstances will an executive session beld to make a final decision." Davis said, "I think its the right thing to do."

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The move comes after a March 20 ruling of the Idaho Supreme Court that the state Constitution's requirement that the Legislature be conducted openly, "not in secret session," was intended to apply just to general floor sessions, not legislative committee meetings.

That case had been brought

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Bald Mountain Ski Area, where every lift has an analog clock in the lift operation stations at top and bottom, seldom sees skiers turn up late after daylight-saving time. "Very few people mess up the time change," said Shannon Besoyan, publicity associate for Sun Valley Resort. "Everybody sandous to spring ahead." Besoyan herself said she liked the time change.

by the Idaho Press Club in 2003, when six committee meetings were closed. Additional meetings were closed a dear later as lawmakers negotiated a handmark water rights as a six of the six

be closed," Aureu sans concerning the package.
Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming currently are the only western states that allow legislative committees to use any reason to close hearings. Montana,

Oregon and Washington require legislative committee hearings to always to open, while Arizona, Colfornia, Colorado, New Mosco and Utah allow committees to close-allow committees to close the committee of the committees and committees the committees and committees and

can featers who note a 4-1 majority. "Tail proposal is out there." 'Chila proposal is out there." 'Chila proposal is out there. 'In a proposal is out there. Burkett suggested there were ample alternatives to executive essions, including briefings of interest by the Idaho attroney openeral when discussions of liti-ication call for discretion. Betty Russell, president of the Idaho Press Club and a re-

porter for The Spokesman-Re-view of Spokane, Wash., said she felt betrayed by the pack-

age.
The media group representing journalists at newspapers, radio and TV stations covering the state has been lobbying for the Senate to draft the rule

use senate to draft the rule even more narrowly. Most frustrating, she said, was the proposed repeal of a provision of the Idaho Open Meeting Law, passed in the 1970s, that requires legislative committee meetings to be open to the public "at all times."

open to the public air air times.
Russell planned to meet with Davis on Monday to express her groups concerns.
That is the wrong message to send to the citizens of the state of Idaho, Russell air of Idaho, Russell seining, Davis said the law should be strick because the Idaho Constitution allows for committees to be governed by rules set by the senators themselves, not by separate statutes.

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"I kind of like being able to get out at the end of the day and Beck

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CS1 classes, then transferred to the University of Idaho, earning a master's degree in teacher education and a doctorate in vocational and adult education. He's the first — and only — person in his family to get a college degree.

egree. "Community college, for a lot

"Community college, for a lot of people, gives them the opportunity for a second chance, and the hope-to have a quality of life," said Beck.
Not everybody at CSI is trying to earn a degree.
"So many come for a course, a program area—just improving the quality of life, not necessarily economically," Beck said.

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Beck has been watching the community college debate in he Idaho Legislature closely, and two months ago wrote to the state Board of Education of fering to provide community college classes in Ada and Canyon counties, near Boise, he college classes in Ada and Canyon counties, near Boise, he college classes in Ada and Canyon counties, near Boise, he could be a community of the state Board of Canyon counties, near Boise, he can dead to the last of the control of

about the tinancial interests of the community and then ad-dressed them, said Mike Rush, administrator of the state agency that governs profession-al and technical education.

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They get out into the high schools and find out what the students interests are, and what barriers are stopping students from getting into collect, they've been aggressive about responding to work force needs and different employment requirements of the work force. Rush said. That culture just promotes eareliment.

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Beck doesn't want CSI itself to become a four-year university, he's happy to leave that to BSU and other schools with a pres-ence on CSIs campus. "I really feel excited about the work I/do at CSI, he skid. "I love being part of this, I've never had the desire to move on to a four-year school."

justed," she said.
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# TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activ-ity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the fol-

#### Driving under the influence sentencings

Cesar A. Duran, 20, Tw driving under the in-fluence: cesar A Duran, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the fluence; pleaded gullty withheld judgment: \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$575.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in all with 89 suspended, credit for 190 days; 24 months probation; shall not onsume any alcoholic beverages.



#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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William T. Stanger, 19. Kimberly, felony fraud-insufficient funds check unreaded to mistigate the control of the

consume any accountages.
Steven D. Kidd, 36, Buhl; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty: fees waived; credit for fall time served; driving privileges; suspended for 180 days; one count no insurance; pleaded guilty; credit for fall time served.

days; one count no instrance; pleaded guilty; redit for jall time served. Christopher S. Ellison, 23, Fairfield; one count possession of drug paraphermalia; pleaded guilty; lees waiteet; credit for Jale without privileges, third offense; pleaded guilty; 365 days in jall; and with 335 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; consecutive, one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.

trolled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.
Brandon J. Caldwell, 19, Hansen; driving without privileges; pleaded gullry, 5500 line with \$500 suspended: \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; \$90 costs; \$90 co

days; 24 months probations shall not consume any alcoholic beverages. Benito R. Chavez, 21, Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty, 5500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in Jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving days; 12 months probation. Beger A. Castongia Ir., 25, 80ger A. Castongia Ir., 25,

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#### Misdemeanor dismissals

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#### Felony sentencings

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David A. Andrade, 19, Buhl;
possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; four years
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unsupervised contact with mi-nors; shall not frequent schools or parks; register as a sex offend-er; submit DNA sample. Saul bharn; a3, El Paso, Tex; grand theft; pleaded guilty; five years penitentiary; one year de-terminate; four years indeterminate; concurrent with Colorado case.

#### Child-support cases

ng: Todd M. Derrick, Seeking es-

#### Divorces filed

Jimmy L. Koch vs. Debbie K. Koch.

#### Civil filings

Jody Carr vs. State of Idaho. Seeking post conviction relief of his 2005 murder sentence. Plaintiff alleges he was coerced to plead guilty to a crime he did not commit.

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and M. Derrick. Seeking ex-tablishment of paternity; S1,122,31 for child support and foster care costs. Ruth A. Derrick, Seeking es-tablishment of paternity; S760,05 for child support and foster care costs. Melinda L. Wilson. Seeking S11 monthly support puls 64 covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Darren E. Wilson. Seeking es-tablishment of paternity; 36 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

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# Free medical clinic is safety net for hundreds of people

BOISE (AP) — It started three years ago with one man's vision, his big heart and a doublewide traller. Since then, the Garden City Community Clinic has grown into a safety net that treats hundreds of low-income and uninsured residents for free

free. And people credit the clinic's existence and growth to one man: Karl Watts

The clinic has stayed open so long because of "his unwavering commitment to all these people," said Lorrie Apel, a staff nurse and the clinical coordinature of the clinical coordinature and the clinical coordinature and the clinical coordinature and the clinical coordinature.

tor.

The only thing he ever complains about is if patients are having to wait in line, said Apel, who has worked at the clinic for

tients.
Watts, officially the medical director of the clinic, sees pationts every Thursday night in Garden City for two hours. Last Thursday, the waiting room was packed, and he had 14 patients waiting to see him.

niting to see him. But he took his time with

each one. Mark Rogalsky Sr., of Bolse, visited the clinic that night. He had seen Watts for the first time about duree weeks before about his back problems. I have been week before about his back problems. I have been seen to be a subject of the picks up work now and then at a local towing company, but his "constant" now and then at a local towing company, but his "constant" and "severe" back pain often interferes with his work, he said. After Watts spoke with Rogalsky for at least 20 minutes and then tested his range of motion through a number of exercises, the doctor came up with a straightforward treatment plantake and-inflammatory steroids, and if that doesn't work, we'll hook into prescribing injections. We will be patient. Tim here on Thursdays, and I'd just rather see you."

Rogalsky walked he patient. Tim here on thursdays, and I'd just rather see you."

Rogalsky walked tout of the office, prescription in hand, and Watts asked Apel who else was walking to see him.

Like many of the clinic's patients, Rogalsky is glad to have a place to go for free medical retentent, he said after his appointment.

They've all been real nice," Rogalsky sald. And that is what Watts toves to hear. The 44-year-old said he prides himself on creating a free clinic that is "on par" with any other doctor's office or medical center that charges to treat patients.

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Watts is a family physician and runs his own private practice about three and a half days a week. He said he spends close to wo days a week volunteering at the clinic and taking care of some administrative duties. Watts spends what spare time week with his family or running Genesis World Mission, the non-denominational Christian organization he started in 2001. The organization's goal is to reach out locally and internationally to meet medical needs. Watts said. That is how the Garden City Community Clinic get started in December 2002. Watts had originally planned to renovate a warehouse in Gardendowy deal of the control of the co

Clinic accelerated his renova-tion schedule.

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center donated the double-wide trailer that already was oudfitted as a mobile medical clinic, so Watts opened the clin-tie in a warehouse parking lot off West 35th Street. He saw about 15 patients on the first day.

When we first set up, we thought wed mainly be seeing urgent care patients', he said. It's actually the total opposite. Most patients have chronic medical needs ... like diabetes, hypertension and mental liness.

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Interest clinic moved into the
midding in May 2003, and it
middly looks like it used to be a
warehouse with its clean whitewalls, individual patient rooms,
and the central nurse's station.
Since the clinic opened.
Warts' patient list has only increased. As of August, the clinic
had seen more than 1,600 patients. That compares to a total
of 1,237 patients seen all of last
year.

year.
"There's no doubt that the ranks of the uninsured are growing." Watts said. "We-see

the number of new patients grow every week."
But with help from volunteers and donations from local businesses and individuals. Watts has been able to extend the clinic's hours to three days a week. He also has expanded the clinic's services to include denta, and the clinic now houses St. Vincent de Paul's free prescription drug service.

The clinic survives on community donations, volunteer commitment and Watts' leadership.

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"It is leader-ship makes a very big difference in keeping that chine going," said Susan Gibson. the vice president for mission and human resources at Saint Alphansus Regional Medical Center. She has known Watts for about seven years and worked with him to coordinate Saint Al's donations to the clinic. "He combines compassion and intelligence and competence in the way' he does things," Gibson added. "He is very careful with his volunteers.

"He doesn't burn people out, and he is very careful and deliberate in his requests."

Even though Watts divides his tinte among family (a wife and two young kids), work, volunteering and also traveling overseas to set up other free clinics, he said he has not burned himself out yet. When There are also the clinic has also the working at he clinic last. Thursday, lie was admittedly a bir frazzled with the many phone calls he knew he still had to make and the patients waiting to be seen.

But every day he wakes up

make and the patients waiting to be seen.
But every day he wakes up and keeps the Garden City clinic going.
You see the extent of need and the resources and ability to meet it all, and you know you can't meet it all. But you know you can do something. Watts said. You know that each individual you touch is significant. I think God gives us the resources and abilities to do what you can times that I say! Want to quit and take a vacation. The added. But I don't stay there very long.

# Minutemen kick off return engagement in Arizona

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THREE POINTS, Ariz. (AP)—Minuteman volunteers concerned about the continued flow of illegal immigrants across the border from Mexico gathered Saturday with lawn chairs, binoculars and cell phones for a new monthlong campaign aimed at raising pub year after their first watch-and-report operation along the border in southeastern Arizona, members of the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps embarked on a much larger effort in the buty migrant-smuggling cortidor.

"I'm concerned about what's not being done by the givernment — hasn't been done apparently," said J. Glenn Somenen, a retired school administrator now living in Flagstaff. THREE POINTS, Ariz. (AP) -

Flagstaff. Sorensen, who was not involved with the Minutermen last year, said he thinks the organization has accomplished part of its intended purpose already. To draw national attention to an insecure border. I don't think anybody wants to close the border—I certainly don't. Basiborder—1 cerama cally, I think they

Sally, 1 think drey need to be seen, 2. Think drey need to be seen, 2. The seen in the group had any litusions about their campaigns effectiveness, since it targets a relatively short section of the border for just a month. However, it comes at a time when Congress is debating proposals seeking to reform limitigration laws, which have drawn supporters of legitimizing llegal immigrants to demonstrations in cities across the country.

"This is like sticking a linger the dike," said Ken Raymond, a retired electrical engineer and airplane mechanic from Tucson.

son.
At a rally kicking off the effort
at a remote southern Arizona

ranch Saturday afternoon, politicians and activists opposing illegal immigration gave flery speeches calling for more border control.

At least 200 mostly older men and women heard more then a

and women heard more than a half-dozen speakers praise their efforts and call the Min-

near-uocen speacers praise their efforts and call the Min-utemen heroes. Don Goldwater, a Republi-can candidate for Arizona governor, said he had a mes-sage for President Bush. Duild us the Mind of the Build us the Sering now. The Mind of the Mind of the on measure that would add 700 niles of fences along the bor-der. He premised that I dected, he would put Illegal immi-grants in a tent city on the border and use their labor to build the wall. Goldwater is a nephew of the late Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Each month, thousands of Iltegal immigrants cross into
Artzona. So far this fiscal year,
which began Oct. 1, agents
have caught more than 48,000
in the area staked out this
weekend, up 53 percent from
the same period a year earlier.
Chris Simcox, the Minuteman group's national leader,
said four watering stations
placed by the group Humane
Borders to keep migrants from
dying in the desert will be
among the sites under surveillance. Last year, more than 400
people died trying to cross the
desert, many from dehydration
or heat exposure, according to
the U.S. Border Patrol.

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The site of the water
stations. Tit's a great place to report llegal activities.

President Bush and Mexican

President Vicente Fox support a so-called guest worker program that would allow illegal inmigrants already holding jobs in the U.S. to stay.

The Minutemen Saturday arriving south of Tucson plan to patrol private ranch property about 30 miles north of the border. The group says it plans similar exercises along the border in California, New Mexico and Texas, and along the Canadian border in Washington. New Hampshire, Vermont and New York state.

Along with their binoculars. Cell phones and radios, a number wore sidearms.

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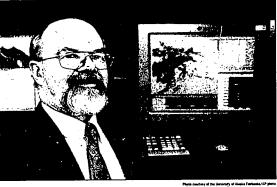
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# GIANTS IN THE EARTH

# Alaskans learn to live with active landscape

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The perky "cock-a-doodle-doo" of a moster sounds in loger Smith's office every time an earthquake. The perky "cock-a-doodle-doo" of a moster sounds in loger Smith's office every time an earthquake multi-benedictive and the person of the Geophysical disease of the Geophysical state of the Geophysical institute on the University of Alaska Fairbanks campus. "It's just part of the background, said Smith. "The moster is a good reminder that they active." Although California gets most of the attention when it comes to earthquakes, especially with the 100th anniversary of the Creat San Franceson Farthquake on April 1B, 1906, Alaska is Annericas true estemit butspet. Seven of the 10 largest earthquake on April 1B, 1906, Alaska is Annericas true estemit butspet. Seven of the 10 largest earthquake on April 1B, 1906, Alaska is Annericas true estemit butspet. Seven of the 10 largest earthquake on April 1B, 1906, Alaska is the control of the Alaska, which vibrates with 11 percent of the worlds temblors each year. Almong the centre of the Alaska, which vibrates with 11 percent of the worlds temblors each year. Almong the centre of the centre of the Alaska, which vibrates with 11 percent of the worlds temblors each year than in any other U.S. state, although the recorded total of quake-related deaths is much greater in California. Or the largest quakes in U.S. listory, the 1905 that the proposed p

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Roger Smith, director of the University of Alaska Fairbanks Geophysical Institute, stands in front of the Alaska Earthquake information Center's monitor in Fairbanks on Tuesday. The computer sounds doodle-doo' every time an earthquake rumbles beneath Alaska, or about 60 times a day.



watch as her child plays in a puddle of water near her earthquake-shattered home in Kodiak, Alaska, In March 1964. The water was left by tidal waves caused by the earthquake. Seven of the 10 largest earthes in the U.S. have hit Alaska,

A mother stands

on a blanket in the snow while her babysitter rushed back into her tilted home to gather warm clothes and bread and jam.

The front yard was way up at he top of the cliff," said Person. of Homer, now an advocate for children in state custody. "We were sitting on that little blankes and crevices were opening and closing and customer and continuous and forced two communities. The quake caused more than standard to higher and sturdier such and sturdier continuous and co

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chorage, but bore the brunt of sunami-related deaths. I ennifer Austin remembered fleeing with her parents and sister to an orphanage at the base of the mountains backing the coastal town of Seward to escape the subsequent sunami, which killed 12 people in the Kenai Peninsula fishing community.

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Austlin, who is now assistant chief in Seward's fire department, said she fears earthquakes more than any other natural disaster.

"Hurricanes, tornadoes, floods all have warmings, but with an earthquake, there's no warming, "Austin said." They are totally out of your control.

Earthquakes in Alaska are caused as the Paeffic tectonic plate slides beneath the North American plate, A chain of volcanos spanning the tip of the

Aleutian Island are fo southeast Alaska are the result of the same inexorable plate movement. Scientists in Alaska monitor subterminean convulsions with about 400 seismometers span about 400 seismometers span at the seismic chain through a series of calculations to determine whether a quake, or another disturbance, such as magma moving beneath a volcano, has occurred. A positive result, no matter how small, alerts scientists throughout the state and sets off the rooster cry in Smith's office.

Smith said swarms of little carthquakes are prefemble, de-

Smith said swarms of little carthquakes are preferable, despite the constant rooster crows, because they relieve pressure that is building within the earth in small bites.

"That's good," Smith said, "It prevents the big earthquakes from coming."

# Voters in Utah county to decide form of government

COANVILLE, Utah (AP)—
Summit County votes will decide in Nowmber whether to 
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five other Utah counties have 
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Commissioners voted 2-1 on Wednesday to put the issue on the Nov. 7 ballot.

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Commissioners Bob Richer and Sally Elliott, both from the county's west side, voted in favor of putting the decision to residents.
Commissioner Ken Woolstenhulme, from the east side, voted against, saying there were too many questions about how an appointed executive would operate and how much the

council form of government would cost.

council form of government would cost.

"My dad always told me, never buy a pig in a sack. And that's what this is," he said. In November 2004, Summit County residents voted 61 percent to 30 percent

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# Machine malfunction damages art collection

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — early half of Dixie State Col-ages art collection has been amonged after a humidity-con-ol system designed to protect to yorks malfunctioned, col-geofficials said.

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About 750 pieces of the schqols 1,500-piece collection sulfered water damage, including works by acclaimed Utah artisls LeConte Stewart, John B.

Fairbanks and Mahonri Young.

at the St. George school's Eccles
line Arts Center, according to
Mark Peterson, executive director of cultural arts at the college,
signed to preserve the art in
long-term storage is believed to
have spewed moisture into the
toom for at least 10 days before
the problem was discovered
March 20, Peterson said.

"That's the sad irony in His
hig was a room that was built
specifically to prolong the life of



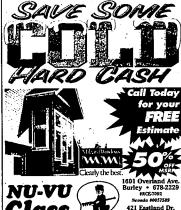
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the collection, said Dixe spokesman Chris Taylor. The Chicago Conservation Center, a private art-restoration firm, has been hired to clean and restore the damaged

"They've said it's nearly 100 percent recoverable, so we're very excited about that," Petersen said." In fact, we feel like some of the collection will come back in even better shape than before."





kitchen recently in Salt Lake City, Michelle Frestone was diagnosed with breast cancer two years ago.

She enrolled het wo daughters in a program for kids whose parents have cancer at the Cancer Wellness House and sald it has helped them a lot.

# Education, talking help to enlist children in battle against cancer that reason, the researchers also recommend that families ask health care professionals more questions. "Too often, family members ... feel that the medical profession-

SALT LAKE CITY — Waiting to get the results of her mammo-gram, Michelle Freestone was fairly certain she had breast can-

fairly certain she had breast can-cer.
While worried for her own health. she mostly dreaded breaking the news to her two young daughters.
Cancer was a familiar foe for the Taylorsville woman. At age 13, she underwent treatment for Wilms' tumor, a childhood can-cer that affects the kidneys.
But when Freestone was diag-nosed again in 2004, sto day the control of the con-trol of of the con-

"I didn't want them to worry, but I knew they would worry,"

I dight want usen to worry, which said to be a superior of the said of 20 years, and the said of 20 years, and the said of 20 years, and the said of the girls. He had said of the girls and year of the said of t

and therapists.
"We're starting to realize the need to pay attention to the emotional and relational issues

need to pay attention to the emotional and relational issues that are very much a part of the reality of physical illness," said Jason Carroll, assistant professor of marriage, family and human development at BYU and a study co-author.

Freestone, 43, said hiding her cancer would have been impossible because she needed chemotherapy. She took her children to meet her doctors and nurses, and they tagged along during a chemotherapy session. "The best thing is to keep reassuring them that cerything is going to be fine. Tell them you're going to professionals who studied the disease.

Tell them you're going to professionals who studied the disease. At the behest of her oncologist, Freestone enrolled the girls in a program for kids of cancer patients at the Cancer Victoria and the cancer for the cancer leading the state of the cancer leading the cancer leading the cancer leading to common with the carbonia of the cancer lead to the cancer leading to the cancer lead to the can

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These families cared about each other so much that they did not want to burden each other with their struggles. Said lead author W. David Robinson, who conducted the research as goddate student at BVI. I so late the said with the said with the said with the said. Not only did the process of sharing their person a experiences not add to the burden of other family members, but it contributed to greately connection and decreased sufferings ide time for communication, families also should try to pression, families also should try to pression routines of the process of the pr

lives, even during gops in treattiment.

Thriffillig ways, to keep, as
many family rituals and routimes—such as family dimers
or Friday night dates — will aid
the family in coping with the illiness." Robinson sald. "it
is imperative that the illness not
deprive them of the activities
that make them a family."

Breast caners survivor Linda
Cameron said she and her husband tried to think of funactivities to ease their daughters'
fears. For example, when her

children

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Dr. Kauffman and her family are anxious to explore the outdoors and get to

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# **Bainbridge Island memorial** honors Japanese-Americans sent to World War II camps

BAINBRIKE ISLAND. Wash.
— Stripped of their homes and itellhoods, hundreds of Japanese-Americans from this Island community became the first citzens imprisoned in internment among designation of the community of the internment among designation of the community of the island west of Seattle dedicated the community of the island west of Seattle dedicated the site of a long-sought memoral-called Nidoto Nai Yoni. Test in not happen again.

The S5 million project will include a stone-and-wood wall leading to a 150-foot pier at the site of the old dock. The wail will contain the names and stories of all pajanese American resident of the control of the control of the part of the memorial.

Construction is set to begin Monday with excavation for the planned and and the planned and part of the memorial.

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sure we didn't know what was going on. "Our parents, obviously, were aware. They lost everything they'd worked for." On March 30, 1942. Army sol-diers rounded up 227 Japanese men, women and children on Bainbridge Island. They were given just six days to gather

what they could hold in a suit-case before they were loaded on a ferry to Seattle, where they boarded a train to the Manza-

a ferry to Seattle, where they boarded a train to the Manzanar concentration camp in California's Mojave Desert. To be closer to others from Puget Sound, many within a year transferred to another internment center at Minidoka, Idaho. It was the beginning of the federal government's fered to the federal government's fered to the federal government's fered on the federal government's federal government's federal government's federal government federal federal

citizens.
At the time, more than 14,000
Japanese lived in Washington
state. The first in the nation to
be transferred to Manzanar
came from Bainbridge Island,
many whose families settled
here in the late 1800s to work at
strawberry farms and lumber
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My mother told us when we were leaving that this was a special vacation. The strain of the str

to biess the 4-acre site at the westermnost edge of Pritchard Park.

At first it was an adventure, Kodams said, but she came to remove Manzanar camp, recalling an outdoor movie that was interrupted by one such storm.

"R was hard on the whole family," Kodams said of life in the camp, where wooden planks served as floors and there was no indoor plumbing.

With more than 60 years passed, many of the detainees have died, moved away or never returned to the Island. Among Thursday's gathering, fewer han 10 Nise: second-generation Japanese-Americans — were present.

The memorial is at the former Fagleddie, ferry, dock where

were present.

The memorial sat the former Eagledale Ferry dock where Japanese-Americans boarded the ferry Kelkoken to begin their trip south. Already in place is a granite marker placed in 2002, the 60th anniversary of the inception of the point of the spirit of this memorial inspire each of us to safeguard covering the spirit of this memorial inspire each of us to safeguard covering the spirit of this present of the safeguard covering the safeguard cove each of us memorial inspire each of us to safeguard consti-tutional rights for all, Nidoto Nai Yoni."



Clarence Mortwaki shows Lillian Shimasaki and Glynis Burns, right, a model of a memorial to honor 227 Japanese-American intenness from Balhofidge Island during ceremonies Thursday in Balhofidge Island, Wash. Shimasaki, 94, was living in Auborn, Wash., with her parents, five brothers and sisters when her f ly was sent to Internment camps in Oregon and Wyoming.



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# Bill will require parent's signature for school clubs bill, which would require a par-ent's signature to join any club or organization, reported the Coour d'Alene Press.

BOBLE (AP) — A Cocur d'Albene legislator is sponsoring a bill to require students get a parent's signature to join school clubs or organizations, just months after residents and parents in the area protested the Gay Straight Albiance at Lake City High School.

"This bill allow their child's school activities," said Hen, Bob Nonini, R-Cocur d'Alene, and the bill's sponsor, "If we get them more involved, we'll get better students."

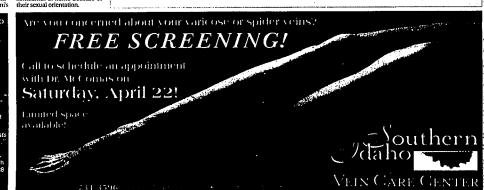
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Allam requiring parents signature for participation in further than the state of the stat Last week the House Educa-tion Committee passed Nonini's





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#### MORNING LINE

IN BRIEF

#### Kimberly boosters meet Monday

KIMBERIY — The Kimberty High Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in the High School Media Center. Plans will be made for the May 1 awards ceremony. For more information, call George Piew at 423-4987.

#### **Canyon Springs** Ladies meet Tuesday

Ladies meet Tuesday
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Springs Ladies Golf Association
will hold a meeting at the Farm
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Cheege Road, at 630 p.m. on
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#### **Burley Ladies open** with scramble

BURLEY — Burley Ladies Golf is holding its opening day brunch at 10 a.m. Wednesday with a 9-hole scramble to fol-low.

New members are welcome. Call 438-5866 or 436-6111 if planning to attend.

#### Jerome CC men scramble April 8

Scramble April 8
JEROME — The Jerome
Country Club Men's Association
will have their spring meeting
and kickoff scramble on
Wednesday, A buffer breakfast
will be screed from 7:30-8:30
a.m. with a meeting and election of officers from 8:30-9. A
team scramble will shotgun at 3
a.m. with teams either formed
by twilight teams or a blind
draw if players are not on a twilight team. All players must be
registered in the pro shop by
Wednesday at 6 p.m. A, \$10.
entry fee includes breakfast, raffie ticket and scramble. Players
can register at file pro shop or
by calling 324-5201.

#### **Buhl holds youth** registration

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BUHL — The Buhl Youth
Baschall league will hold registration for the summer season
from 6-9 pm. on Thursday and
from 8-10 a.m. on Saurday,
April 8, at Popplewell Elementary School.
The league is for boys ages 612 and girls ages 6-16 (as of April
30) that are interested in playing
summer baseball or softball.
Call Pat or Vince Hamilton at
543-4551 with questions.

#### **Buhl holds** baseball clinic

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BUHL — Buhl High School
baseball coaches and players
will instruct at their clinic from
3:30-5:30 p.m. on Thursday at
Buth Memorial Field.
Players in grades K-B can register for \$20. The fee includes a
the fundamentals of baseball
Registration forms are at Buhl
High School or call Mark Laing
at 543-5246.

#### **Coaches and umpires** needed for league

IEROME — North Side Base-ball is currently accepting applications for coaches and umpires for their youth Cal Rip-ken and Babe Ruth spring leagues. Contact Larry Bos at 324-8104 or Darcie Bobrowski at 539-2346 for an application or for more information.

#### Adult softball umpires needed

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TWN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Parks and Recreation Department is looking for adult
softball umpires. The first infornational meeting will be held
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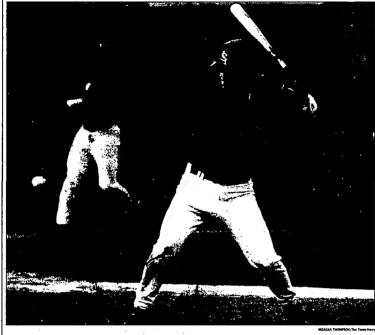
#### Clear Lake ladies étart sasson

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BUHL — The Clear Lake
ladies will begin the golf season
on Monday. There will be a ninehole scramble at 10 a.m. Following the scramble there will
be lunch and business meeting.
Compiled from staff reports

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS— Liveja the longshot. Die by the long shot. Florida's 3-point shooting frought George Mason's Improbable Final Foot and the property of the property of the first and a dozen those from outside the 3-point are on the way to a 73-58 victory over the feel-good Pauriots, who kingly couldn't handle sign immensely talented team that has arrived at the cust of the schools flor national tide a print. The youthful Gator's (25-6), will face either ISU or UCIA in Abbilland in the Schools and the custom of the schools flor national victoria (25-6), will face either ISU or UCIA in Abbilland in the schools flor national victoria (25-6), will face either ISU or UCIA in the second in their history. Florida

# Wildcats sweep CSI



College of Southern Idaho first baseman Mike Griffin prepares to hit the ball Saturday afternoon in the bottom of the sixth linking of CSI's game against Western Nevada Community College. Griffin made it to first base on an error made by the WNCC shortstop during CSI's 3-2 Game 2 Joss.

# CSI batters manage only 10 hits in two losses

TWIN FALLS — Boomer Walker was right — the Western Nevada Community College Wildcats sure don't look like your ordinary first-year baseball club.

club.
Walker and his College of
Southern Idaho Golden Eagles
found that out the hard way Saturday afternoon at Skip Walker
Field in Twin Falls, as the visit

ing Wildcats scratched out a pair of one-run Scenic West Athletic Conference victories to carn a 2-2 split for the weekends four-game series. WNCC in the control of the co

to 21-15 (15-9 SWAC) as the Golden Eagles fall to 25-13 (14-8

SWEGO.

"It's unbelievably good."
"It's unbelievably good."
Wildcast head coach DI Whitemore said. "This (CSB) is a great
baseball team. That's what I told
our kids when we got off the bus
yesterday, that this team's really,
really good. They're wellcoached, they're wellcoached, they they talented,
they blich the thek) out of it,
and they do all the little things."
The Wildcast found ways to

do more of the little things though, as freshman second baseman Kyle Bondurant drove in Miller with a bloop RBI-double that found grass down the left-field line in the top of the third of Game I. Miller was able to score from second after flylos Mieras advanced him with sacrifice bunt. The Wildeans would only advance two for the world only advance two for the contest, as Carr pitched a second of the contest, as Carr pitched a second of the contest, as Carr pitched a second of the contest as Carr pitched and the second of the contest as Carr pitched and the second of the contest as Carr pitched and the second of the contest as Carr pitched and the second of the contest as Carr pitched and the second of the contest as Carr pitched and the second of the contest as Carr pitched and the second of the contest as Carr pitched and the second of the contest and the second of the second of the contest and the second of t

# 'Big Baby,' LSU go home crying

Associated Press writer

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points on 5-for-9 shooting, to go with nine rebounds. But he got pilenty of help.
Loneazo Marianacot the middle, capping Davis at least few other times and generally driving him nuts. EUS 6-foot-19, 310-pound star — arguably the most entertaining character in this tournament — didn't look so big in this one.
He shot 5-for-17, finished with 14 points and seven re bounds and was seenonded by the UCLA fans after he took a frustandin foul on Bruins guard Darren Collison early in the second-half, trailing by 23.
The 45 points for LSU were the second-lowest total in the Final Four, since the NCAA'

hiem coming too me to many difference. I felt good tonight. I felt good tonight tumphrey said. My teammates did a good loof moving good looks. On the inside, the Gators were nearly as dominating, loakin Noah,—his faither, former termis sair Yannick Noah, cheering him on from the stands—scored 12 points and

Cinderella bites the dust

George Masoni loss to Michigan State for the 2000 champtonship, also held in Indianapolis.

The Associated Press

RIDIANAPOLIS—Livejae the longshot. Die by the long shot. Floridas 3-point shooting brought George Masonis Improbable Final Four multiperbase from Foren, who his three reports of the control of

adopted the shot clock in 1986 and matched UCLA's defensive effort against Memphis in the regional charmpionship game.
Bruins forward Alfred Aboyn the short of t

Mbah A Moute dunked twice Ryan Hollins took an alley oop from Jordan Farmar for another

from Jordan Farmar for another sam, then Farmar three wone up from 28 feet with the shot clock going off and swished if for a 48-27 lead. He celebrated by aunting the LSU fans as he ran to the other end. Most of the purple-and-gold crowd simply sat there stoically—they knew a mismatch when they saw one.

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LSU (27-9) remained wintess in its four appearances at the final Four, spanning a half-centry, and a special season that provided a needed distraction from the devastation of lurricane Katrina down in Louisiana ended on a down note.

Led by Davis and forward Tyrus Thomas, the Tiges proded themselves, too, on monster D.



e Mason forward Jai Lewis (55), bottom, shoets againd Chris Richard in the second half of their Final Pour baskethall game in Indianapolis, Saturday, Florida won 73-58.

Al Horford grabbed 13 re-bounds.
Florida finished with a 40-27 edge on the boards, playing keep-away in the final two min-utes with three: straight offensive rebounds, It was way too much for

George Mason, the charmling little commuter school from suburbs of northern Viginia. The 11th-seeded Patriots (27.4) knocked off half of last years Final Four and the last vico na-tional champions on their Please see DUST, Page C2

# LSU women crash ACC's Final party

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Someone forgot to tell LSU this Final Four was an Allantic Coast Conference affair.

Let by Schmone Augustus, the Let be Southeastern Conference will use on Duke Sunday night in the national semilinad.

North Carolina and Maryland round out the field, giving the ACC three schools in the Final Four, the first time that's hapford the Conference of the Conference

and to eventual enampion asylor last year.
Then forces beyond their control tighten the bonds of the team. Longtime coach and architect of the program Sue Gunter died Aug. a from complisations of emphysema.

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"That helps motivate us," Augustus said, "We witnessed
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school Ado team with Gen Big Baby" Davis. "She's the child that Baton Rouge mised," Chatman said of her star player. "To see her on this stage is a compliment to her."

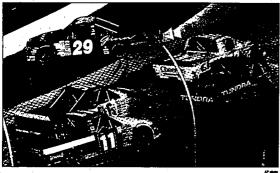
her star player. To see her on this stage is a compliment to her. Augustus earned her second straight AP Player of the Year award on Saurday becoming the second repeat winner in they award to Saurday becoming the second repeat winner in they are to the see that they are to the second repeat with with the second repeat with second repeat with the second repeat with second repeat with season, avening repeat with season, avening report points agains.

blik season, averaging 87 points a game.

"It was certainly a battle to get here," Duke coach Gall Goestenkors said, "We all had at least one game that we really had to fight through that came right down to the bitter end to

had to light through that came right down to the bitter end to determine who would get to the Duke survived a 63-61 over-time win over Connecticut in the Bridgeport legional final, snappling the Huskies 29-game NCA win streak in their home state. Fifth-year senlor Monlique Currie returned for her final year of eligibility and is the leading Allson Bales, Duke's 6-foot-7 starting center, anchors a dominant post along with 6-3 Mistie Williams. Chante Black, a 6-5 sophomore, is averaging 8.1 points and 6.2 rebounds off the bench.

points and 6.2 rebounds off the bench.
Bales and LSU sophomore center Sylvia Fowles will be one of the key matchups. Fowles, a strong 6-6 sophomore, is eager to be compared to be compare



Kraig Kinser (20) spins into the grass in turn one as Erin Crocker (98), Mike Skinner (5), Chad McCumi (Ob) and David Starr (11), pass during the Kroger 250 NASCAR Craftsman Series Truck thavelle Speedway in Martinaville, Va., Saturday.

#### Starr wins truck race at Martinsville

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MARITINSVILLE, Va. (AP) —
David Starr held the lead
through eight restarts over the
final 121 laps Saturday to win
for the fourth time in the Craftsman Truck Series.
Starr drove the last 185 laps
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the could run that long on a set
of titles, Starr said.
It was the second consecutive
truck race at Martinsville Speet
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The final restart came after the
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Musgrave finished second
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sive Musgrave four top-five
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Mark Martin.

The victory was Starr's first in
the truck series since November
2004 at Phoenix

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The victory boosted Starreight spens to fifth in the points standings, and allowed him to show his Red Horse Racing team that his request for patience would pay off.

"We struggled the first three races, and it told them bear with me, that I'd catch up," he said. We had good trucks but the driver just wasn't up to speed yet.

Martin, who won two of the first three races, remained the points leader. He leads Musgrave by 55 points with Todd Bodine, who ran 12th, just three

**Crashfest ahead? Drivers watch** 

Crafton said ne trusteu mai Martin, reputed to be among the cleanest drivers ever to race, would battle him fairly, and was relieved his confidence was jus-tified.

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# Kelly, Jerome take Cove-Pepsi lead

TWIN FALLS — The duo of Kevin Kelly and Scott Jerome raced to the Day I lead in the men's championship flight of the 2006 Cove-Pepsi best-ball tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Sun-day.

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at 62.
Matt and Tracy Stanger lead the men's first flight gross stand-ings at 68, with four other teams ted for second at 71. Play be-gins at 8:30 a.m. today, with men's championship flight pair-ings set to tee off starting at 12:20 p.m.

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BOISE — hunlor Amber Reterson pitched a no-blitter
through 63 Innings before allowing the first of only two hits
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#### Tennis Minico splits at home

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RUPERT — The Minico Spartans lost to Hillcrest 12-0 but
came back to defeat Bonneville
9-3 in tennis action Saturday.
The Spartans had a number of
solid performances against
bonneville, headed by Bryco Jurgersmeiers 6-3, 8-4, 6-7, 7-9
Dells. Kerri Jurgensmeier,
Kelsey Kloepfer and Kayla

Fairchild also picked up singles victories for the Spartans.

Boys angles — Bryce Jurgensmeer, Minico del Pardo San-tose 6-3, 3-6, 6-7, 7-5, JP Date, Minico, del Sheen Souther, 6-2, 6-3, Rich Rubel, Bonneville, del Aaron Koepler, 2-6, 6-4

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**Burley splits home meet** 

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BURLEY—The Burley Bobcats tennis team defeated
Bonneville 9-3 and fell to Hillcrest 9-3 in at home on Saturday
afternoon. The girls doubles
team of Alex Haynie and Jordan
Johnson picked up a pair of
wins on the day, as did the boys
doubles pairing of Rohan
Adams and Ryan Holloway.
Bonneville did not provide Burley with a roster, so results
reflect Burley's finishes only for
the match.

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Boys Singles — Pijan Holoway, Burley, lost 9-8/7-5), James V Baskris, Burley, lost 8-5, Dend Burgers, Burley, won 8-1 Boys Doubte — Das Greener and Kory Carperter, Eurley won 82, Roban Adem and Kory Carperter, Eurley won 81, Roban Adem and Cabon Adems, Burley, won 81 to 70, 100 to 7

# their bumpers at Martinsville LeBron hits triple-double in win CLEVELAND (AP) — LeBron lames scored 47 points and posted his 10th career triple-double. Undoing Dwyane undoing Dwyane water and leading the Cleveland Cavallers to their seventh with the constant of the control of th

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)

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lookout for Gordon, who dropped from third to 21st on the last lap at Bristol after a nudge from Kenseth, and If Kurt Busch should beware of Kenseth after nudging him aside with four laps remaining. Drivers typically practice the policy of doing to others only what has been done to them, but Johnson said they also know the wrong agenda can be extremely costly.

but Johnson said they also know the wrong agenda can be ex-tremely costly. "The majority of the drivers, they're professionals and they know what they need to do. Johnson said. "You've got to lock that out go forward. "We all need to collect points and get going from here." Gordon has echoed the same visconted this workerd notice

Gordon has schood the same viewpoint this weekend, noting that he called Martin Thrus It. His week on pologize for their feud at Bristol, and talked with Kenseth following the incident that drew Gordon a \$10,000 fine and probation through Aug. 30. He also knows that more contact is inevitable, however, especially when 43 race cars are together on a narrow track and all fighting for every point they can get.

can get.
"We're all trying to win races
and we're all trying to occupy

the same amount of real estate, the four-time champlon said, 'As competitive as it is these days, it's just so hard to get those opportunities to keep those positions and win races. 'I would expect we're going to see more and more of it.' Earnhardt thinks so, too, and is looking forward to watching it unfold.

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It's also involving more and more veterans, Dale Jarrett said, dispelling a long-held view that it is typically the less-experienced drivers causing the trouble.

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That's just what this has covolved into and you're going to see a lot of people react like that when they feel like they did nothing wrong.

Because speed is limited in tight quarters on the 526-mile owal, Earnhardt eald accidents typically don't send curs to the garage with serious damage. That helps make it all less that the serious damage. That helps make it all less will be considered the serious damage. The serious damage will be form the serious damage will be form a woulding contact. Among those hoping to stee clear of feuds on sunday will be fony Raines, who is making his bebut in a car owned by Roger Staubach and Troy Alkman. Terry Labonte drove the car in the first five races, and Raines wants to make a positive impression.

Bucks 96, Pacers 89 MILWAUKEE — Michael Redd scored 20 of his 39 points in the third quarter and the Bucks set an NBA record with

Bucks set an NBA record with only two turnovers. The previous mark for fewest turnovers in a game was three, accomplished seven times. Redd, who had 10 points at the half, shot 8-for-10 from the field, including 4-for-5 from 3-feeld, including 4-for-5 from 3-to the Buck the shot that the standard of the second as the Buck the shot that straight game at home. The streak matches their longest of the season.

Bulls 100, Celtics 94

Shandon Anderson, who was looking for an offensive foul, shaking his head.

scored 23 of his 25 points in the second half and took a key charge late in the game to help the Bulls rally.

With nine games left, the With nine Bulls (33-40) tan Philadolphia (33-80) tange for the Eastern Conferences eighth playoff spot. After hosting Indiana on Tuesday, Chicago has back-to-back games against the 76ers — at Philadelphia on Wednesday and at the United Center on April 8. The Bulls and Skers have split the first two games.

#### Spurs 106, Wizards 99

SAM ANTONIO — Manu Ginabili scored 16 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter and the Spurs came back from a 10-point deficit to beat Washington.

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a couple of 3s.

Humphrey took over in the first two minutes of the second half. The sharp-shooting guard made three straight from outside the arc, pushing the margin to 40-28. The Gators got their lead as high as 19 points and the Patriots never got any closer

than nine the rest of the way.

"George Mason has been playing great," Florida coach Billy Donovan said, "But I thought the key to the game was the 3-point line. That was one thing missing from what people were talking about."

Tony Skinn and Jai 'Lewis scored 13 points aplece for the Patriots, who missed countless layurs and easy shots in the lane that might have gotten them in position to pull off another stunner.

them in position to pull off another stumers and Mason band played All IN Med 1s A Minate's as the Patriots warmed up before the game. The player didn't seem too nervous—for dan Carter and Charles Makings Joked around with each other during the layup drills, while several of their teammates glanced toward their school's green-and-gold-dad section, as if uriying to see if their family and irlends had found their way into the RCA Dome.

The underdog Patriots trotted

Dome.

The underdog Patriots trotted on the court past the Florida

section, which greeted them with Gator chops. But the rest of the crowd seemed to be pulling for George Mason, A fan wear-ing an LSU shirt held up a "Go Mason" sign. The UCLA fans also cheered every time the Pa-triots scored

Misson sign. The UCLA fans also cheered every time the Patriots scored.

But Florida, a team that starts four sophomores and the junior tumpliney, wasn't intuindated by the crowd or the knowledge the Sunshine State was pulling for one of the must unlikely teams in Final Four history.

George Mason's only lead was 20. Florida dominated the boards on the way to a 16-6 edge before the game was 7 minutes old.

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complete game four-hitter, allowing the one earned run on one walk and sky strikeouts.
"It was the pitch we wanted to make and the pay just pulled his hands in and blooped it out to left there for a big hit for them."
Walker said of Bondurant's double. "But you're thinking you're at home and you've only given up one run, you should win that game."

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Si batters of couldn't muster any run support for Carr muster any run support for Carr managed only three his off Brink and Grubbs, hitting only six balls out of he infield for the game's duration. Designated hitter jeff Vickers finished 2-for-3, while pinch hitter Sean Pitts came up with CSI's other hit in the bottom of the seventh. "We really didn't do a good job against the Brink kid, Welk-came up with CSI's other hit in the bottom of the seventh. "We really didn't do a good job against the Brink kid, Welk-came up with CSI's other hit in the bottom of the seventh. "We really didn't do a good job against the Brink kid, Welk-came up with CSI's other hit in the bottom of the seventh and kid. I mean, he threw well, but we made it pretty casy on him and its disappointing to see, because Nick Carr threw outstanding.

Game 2 was just as tough on the Golden Eagles as starter Zak Privett was pulled in the top of the seventh after allowing a starge up the middle by Pat Grennan and susuing a one-out walked right fielder Brad

Carlsen to load the bases and care up Miller's late-inning heroster up Miller's late-inning heroster. The property of the prop

Miller finished Game 2 2-forat With three Rils, while Grant Kveder led CSI at the plate, finishing 2-for-2 with a run scored, a RBI and a walk. Wallace was addled with the loss, while WNCCS Stephen Sauer picked up the win in two innings of relief. CSIs Privett didn't factor in the decision, but pitched 6-3 innings, allowing three hits and two earmed runs on two walks and eight strikeouts.

CSI will look to rebound this Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake Community College Bruins. The Bruins and Golden Eagles may also play Thursday to make up two earlier snowed-out games in Twin Falls.

"I really hoped that in this span we had at home, we'd be able to gain some ground, and we go 3-5 in eight games here. Walker said. That's a little disappointing and we have Salt Lake next week on a little bit, but they have been a little bit, but they are so we'd to be a long to gain so we have a gainst us, so it's going to be a fight down there next week."

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# Dragons double up on Rampage

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -Nick Browder threw four touch-down passes — two to Angel Estrada — to help the New York Dragons beat the Grand Rapids Rampage 48-24 on Saturday night in the Arena Football

night in the Arena rootoma League. Browder was 18-of-24 for 244 yards, and Estrada finished with six catches for 64 yards, Mike Horacek led the Dragons (6-4) in receiving with seven catches for 123 yards and a touchdown. Chad Salisbury threw three TD passes for the Rampage (3-7).

Destroyers 30
DALLAS — Clint Dolezel threw five touchdown passes — four to Terrill Shaw — In the Dallas Desperados' 51-30 victory over the Columbus Destroyers on Saturday night in the Arena Football League.
Dolezel was 22-of-37 for 279 yards, and Shaw led Dallas (8-2) ran receiving with seven catches for 120 yards. Diallee Burks also caught a touchdown pass and returned an interception for an-

#### Sterm 56, Blaze 41

#### Force 55. Brigade 47

Force 55, Brigade 47

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chris
Jackson caught four touchdown
passes and ran for another
score in the Georgia Forces 5547 victory over the expansion
that the Arena Football
League,
Jackson had receptions for
126 yards for the Force (5-4),
and Matt Nagy was 25-05-30 for
295 yards and five touchdowns.

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF The reigning IRL IndyCar Series champion struggled in qualifying Saturday, finishing 13th among the 19 drivers who look part in the time trials on the 1.8-mile. 14-turn temporary street circuit tucked between Tumpa Bay and downtown S. Petersburg was structured to the control of the control

#### Mariners fall to Triple-A affiliate

TACOMA, Wash. — Gil Meche allowed one run and six hits over 5 1-3 innings, and the seattle Mariners closed spring training Saturday with a 5-4 loss to the Triple A Tacoma Rainiers.

Rainlers.
Meche, who threw 90 pitches, struck out three, walked two and left with a 3-1 lead. He was 10-8 with a 5.09 ERA last sea-

and left with a 3-1 lead. He was and left with a 5.09 EHA last season.

"I've been throwing my two-seamer more. My changeup has been the best it has everbeen this spring, and my slider is coming back," said wheche, who is scheduled to start Thursday against Oaldand. Thursday against Oaldand. Thursday against Oaldand. The last couple starts because I changed my grip.

He said he has gone back to this previous grip on his curve with better results. He said the has gone back to fish strikeouts came on curveballs. Jerremy Reed, in his first start since injury his right wrist form the said of the said of the said has gone for the said of the said has gone for the said of the

Dumars, Auriemma
elected to hoops hall
DETROIT — Joe Dumars, a
steady presence on two NBA
championship teams during a
H-year career with the Detroit
Pistons, has been elected to the
Basketball Hall of Fame, a basketball official told. The
Account of the condition of the condition of anonymity because the announcement was
scheduled for Monday.
Connecticut women's coach
Geno Auriemma also was
elected to the hall in his first
year of eligibility, according to
a basketball official with firsthand knowledge of the voting
process. The Admarta Journalstand knowledge of the solid
Umars, elected in his second year of eligibility, won two
NBA championships as a
shooting guard with the Pistons, and another title in 2004
as their president of basketball
operations. He was MVP of the
1889 NBA Finals, and helped
better the repeat the following
sexson. Dumars, Auriemma

# McClenathan leads

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Top Fuel qualifying
BAYTOWN, Texas — Coiv,
McClenathan led. Top Fuel
qualifying or the 30th time in
his career Saturday, completing a quarter-mile run at 431
seconds at a top speed of
329.42 mph in the O'Relly
Spring NHRA Nationals.
John Force topped the
Funny Car lineup with his
rack-record 4.695 and 328.06, Jason Line led the Pro Stock Advision at 6.686 and 206.29 and
Angelle Sampey topped the
Pro Stock Motorcycle order at
7.038 and 190.59.
Also Saturday, Gary Scelzi
became the first defending
Funny Car champion to fall to
Mark Oswald was the last to
record a DNQ as the reigning
champ when he couldn't break
into the indy field in 1985.

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NCAA titles. Their five straight trips to the Final Four from 2000-04 is a record. It's just one more big honor for Auriemma this year. He will be inducted into the women's Hall of Fame in Knoxville. Tenn., later this month.

Auriemma's September in-current in Springfield marks for the service of the serv

Mosi outpoints Bellamy
In heavyweight fight
GUAYNABO, Puero Riconoe Mesi unanimously outpointed Ronald Bellamy on
Saturday night in the heavyweights first fight following a
two-year force layoff because
of a scrious head injury.
The three judges all scored
the fight 80-72 for Mesi.
The eight-round bout was
sanctioned by the Puero Rico
Booling Commission, the firstscript of the puero Rico
Booling Commission, the firstcense to step back into the ring
after the injury.
The 32-year-old had his license suspended indefinitely
by the Newada Athletic Commission after sustaining at
least two subdural hematomas
in victory over Vassiliy Jirov in
Las Vegas in March 2004.
Mesi was barred from fightling anywhere in the United
States, including Puero Rico, a
U.S. Willied through a pension
u.S. Willied through the conwarden No. 1 among heavyweight contenders in the World
Boxing Council at the time of
his suspension.
Bellamy (14-5-4, 9 XOs)
dropped his gloves in the middie of the fourth, allowing healow
to the head Selamy had some
blood in his nose and mouth at
the start of the fifth.

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#### Sendek accepts Arizona State Job

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PHOENIX — North Carolina
State baskerball coach Herb
sendek has accepted an offer
to become the coach at Arizona State, an official with
knowledge of the deal confirmed Saturday night.

Carolina in the condition of anonymity because
there has been no formal announcement.

CBS Sports reported that
Sendek had accepted the offer
earlier Saturday,
Arizona State athlete directeriler Saturday in Tempe,
was unavailable for comment.
Sendek is 258-158 in 13 sensons as a head coach, the last
Io with North Carolina State,
where he is 191-182. He spent
Milami of Ohn.
Sendek led the Wolfpack to
five straight NCA tournament
appearances — tying a echool
regional semifinals in last season.
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# SCORES AND STATS

# WHAT'S ON T.V.

- **AUTO RACING**
- Nextel Cup, DIRECTV 500, Fox, 11:30 a.m. IRL, IndyCar Series, Honda Indy Grand Prix, ESPN,
- 1:30 p.m. NHRA, Soring Nationals, final nations, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
- BASEBALL
- Indians at White Sox, ESPN2, 6 p.m. BASKETBALL
- Suns at Pistons, ABC, 11 a.m. Rockets at Lakers or
- Nuggets at merchinal 1330 p.m.
  Women, NCAA Dix, I Tournament, Maryland vs. North Carolinga, ESPN, 5 p.m.
  Women, NCAA Dix, I Tournament, LSU vs. Duke, ESPN,
- ment, LSU vs. Duke, ESF 7 p.m. Suns at Pistons, ESPN, 12:30 a.m. Monday (de-
- layed tape) BOWLING PBA, Great Lakes Classic
- ESPN. 11 a.m. FOOTBALL AFL, regional coverage, Chicago at Orlando or Ari zona at San Jose, NBC 10
- or 2 p.m. GOLF
- TQC, 7 a.m. LPGA, Kraft Nabisco Champi
- 1pm BellSouth Classic, final
- round, NBC, 1 p.m. Puerto Vallarta Classic, final
- round, TGC, 4 p.m. TENNIS
- ATP Masters Series, ..... Tour, NASDAQ-100 Open, C85, 10 a.m.

BASKETBAL

Sterm 56, Blaze 41
TAMPA, Fla. — Shane Staford
threw eight touchdown passes
to lead the Thumpa Bay Storm to
a 56-41 victory over the expan-sion Utah, Blaze on Saturday
night.
Staffford was 20-0f-35 for 252
yards for the Storm (6-2), and
Lawrence Samuels had eight
catches for 75 yards and three
touchdowns. Jason Gesser

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Friday's Late NBA Boxes

Transactions

ED SQX—Placed LHP David Wells by DL, retroactive to March 28, and so Chol on the 15-day DL, retroactive

ned PAF Terry Titles

risburg. He'll have to do a little bit etter than that Sunday.

Champ Wheldon needs strong showing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A year ago, Dan Wheldon came from a ninth-place start to win the Honda Grand Prix of St. Petersburg.

NBA Boxes

New York Yankees 95-67
Pitching appears prone to broakdowns again.
They're playing in a tough division with Boston and rebuilt Toronto. The big question is if A-Rod pulls off another MVP

Boaton Red Sox 95-67
David Oniz,
Manny Famiroz
And Wily Mo Pena
give thome run hilters.
Biggost offseason move was to
aquire starting pitcher Josh'
Beckett from Florida.

Toronto Blue Jays 80-82
Makeover expands payroll from \$45 million to about \$75 million. Can contend for a playoff spot with free agent additions: starter A.J. Burnett, closer B.J. Ryan and catcher Bengie Molina.

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Baltimore Orloles 74-88
Much has to go right to end run of uight straight losing sosons.

Sluggers Sarmny Sosa and Rafael Palmeito have retired. Can now pitching coach Loo Mazzone work his magic with young staff?

Tampa Bay Devil Rays 67-95
Lowest payrofled team will be hard-pressed to escape last place in a division dominated by Yankoes and Red Sox.

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Chicago White Sox 99-63
For all the fun and laid-back atmosphere, it will be hard to repeat after their first World Sories title in 88 years. The bullpen could be its weak spot.

Cieveland Indians 93-59
Eric Wedge will be challenged to take a team with much higher expectations to the postseason. Offseason losses included starter Kevin Milwood and reliever Bob Howry.

Minnesota Twins 83-79
The Twins were last in the league in runs scored last season, so there's nowhere to go but up, Johan Santana was the only consistent

starting pitcher last year. Detroit Tigers 71-91

Even with bats, a

adocent rotation and bullpon. Detroit might be relogated to an unlucky 13th straight losing season. Now manager Jim Loyland likely won't turn thom around quickly. 10

kansas City Royats 56-106
Losing 106
games last year
was a historic
worst for the
franchise. The rotation lacks an
ace. The team has not made the
playoffs since 1985 and probably
won't be back in 2006.

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LA. Angels of Anaheim 95-67
Evon if the
offense is weak
just 147 homers
last year — the
pitching and Mike Scioscia's
savvy may be chough to take
them to a third consecutive division title. Though they tried, no big bats were added to the lineup

Dakland Athletics 88-74
If last year's stellar rookle class avoids sophomore stumps, they have a good chance to end a two-year playoff drought. A deep pitching rotation, including Barry Zilo, is anchored by top closer and 2005 AL Rookle of the Year Huston Street.

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Texas Rangers 79-83
If hitting can keep up like it has in recent years and pitching comes through, the team could be in playoff contention. New GM Jon Daniels added Kevin Miltwood to the rotation.

Seattle Marinors 69-93
Looks better than the previous two last-place outfile, but likely not enough to make them a contender. Jarrod Washburn was added to the relation

was added to the rotation.

Opening day, Cleveland at Chicago White

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Atlanta Braves 90-72 If bullpen doosn't come together the exit of pitching coach Leo Maz-

Philadelphia Phillies Philadelphia Phillies 88-74
The high-powered
offense reeds to be more consistent
and carry the load
because pitching lacks depth.
Leadoff man Jimmy Rollins carrier
a 36-game hitting streak.

Florida Marlins Outlook is similar to 1998, when Marlins were coming off a World Series title, but also another round of salary dumping.

New York Mets
If the front-line
pitchers stay
healthy, this club
can contend for a
division title and u

Washington Nationals 81-81 Livan Hernandez 90) and young closer Chad Cordero lead a rotation that fin-ished fourth in the league last year A reluctant Alfonso Soriano finali-

CENTRAL

St. Louis Cardinals
The defense sacrificed consistency
when underrated
2B Mark Grudz-

They made first World Series last year and will try amping up their sometimes-sagg

Milwaukee Brewers A trendy pick to fl-nally break through and contend for the

Chicago Cubs Solidified their bullpen in the off-season, but their success will likely depend on the health of Mark Prio and Kerry Wood. Cincinnati Reds

If the rotal average, they have e even mark this year. that they do.

Pittsburgh Pirates the fate of their season on their talented but inex-Б talented but inexperienced starting pitchers; young est in majors. The Pirates also host the 77th Annual All-Star Game in July, their lirst since 1994.

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San Diego Padros
GM Kevin Towers
roshaped the roster,
although it might
not be a whole lot
better than last year. They adder
a pair of aging sluggers in Mike
Plazza and Vinny Castilla.

Loaded with young talent, they are probably at least a few years from contending for a ponnant. This could be Luis Gonzalez's final year.

San Francisco Glants 75-87 One of the best of

Inises with Bonds in lineup. If he can play 120 garnes, they likely will be contenders. The health of ace Jason Schmidt and closer Armando Benitez is key.

Los Angeles Dodgers 71-91
Appear to have enough to contend in a weak division, worn by the Padres last year with an 82-80 record.

Key dates of the season Sept. 1 Cct. 21
Active rosters expand to 40 Playoffs LCS Series begin begin begins OU CLEENING HERV • CORON

Babe Ruth and 48 to pass Hank Aaron, will Bonds become baseball's new

Entering his 21st season and needing just seven home runs to surpass



in his 21-season major league career. And perhaps the most exhilarating, too. From further steroids accusations to the home run chase, a troublesome right knee to decisions about his future and the pressures of an expiring contract what could be the slugger's final season in San Francisco no doubt will be memorable.

arry Bonds may be in for the most trying year yet

Elsewhere, free-agent signings brought a beardless leadoff hitter to New York from Boston (Johnny Damon) and last year's champion White Sox added even more power with first baseman Jim

Thome to compete in the American

League.

\* Major League record: injured for most of 2005

Ali-time home run hitters

Prince Fielder 18

Brewers
The lefthanded hitting
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challenge, with the same strong, bulky build and powe at the plate as his Big Daddy, former home as

farmer hom king Cecil Fielder.

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1	Hank Aaron	755	47	12,364	16.4	
2	Babe Ruth	714	60	8,399	11,8	
3	Barry Bonds	708	73	9,140	12.9	1
4	Willie Mays	660	52	10,881	16.5	
5	Sammy Sosa	588	66	8,401	14.3	1
6	Frank Robinson	. 586	49 .	10,006	17.1	2
7 .	Mark McGwire	583	70	6,187	10.6	3
8	Harmon Killebrev	v 573	49	8,147	14.2	5
` 9 .	Rafael Palmeiro	569	47 .	10,472	18.4	6
10	Reggie Jackson	563	47	9,864	17.5	7
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Matt Cain RHP Glants Enters season as No. 4 starter after going-2-1 with a 2-33 ERA in soven starts last year.

Mets Beat out

Milestones DATE
June 4, 1986
July 12, 1990
June 8, 1993
April 27, 1998
Aug. 23, 1998
April 17, 2001
Aug. 9, 2002
Sept. 17, 2004 OPPOSING PITCHER
Craig McMurty, Bravos
Andy Benes, Padres
Jose DeLeon, Phillies
John Burkett, Marlins
Kirt Ojala, Marlins
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Kip Wells, Pirates
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Brian Bannister RHP Ryan Zimmerman 3B Nationals Scouts said his

hite Sox Chicago had so defense was major Chicago nad so much confidence in his abilities, gritty center fielder Aaron Rowand was traded to believelophie fo defense was major league-ready in college, and he's already considere one of top-fielding third basemen in game. Hit better than .300 in

Beat out Aaron Hoilman for the No. 5 spot in the starting rotation. Son of former. major league pitcher Floyd Bannister. three stops – including Washington Jim Thome. A big hitter is brewing in Milwaukee with the addition of Fielder.

Kenji Johjima · C · Mariners No secret in Japan, where he won seven consecutive Gold Gloves. Will make history on opening day when he become the first Japanese-born catche to play in the majors. The 29-year-old hit. 308 or better the last three seasons.

Old stadium footprint

Brian Bannister

adds a powerful right hand to the Met's starting rotation.

v Gash • AP 16,586 seats at field level State-of-the art video board and entertainment sound system Open air **《图图图**》 THE NEW BUSCH STADIUM Bird's eye view Improved crowd flow with seven escalators and eight elevators

The St, Louis Cardinals will take to the field in a \$365 million new park that boasts street-level views of game play along Clark Street and spectacular views from within the stadium. SOURCES: Can

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Capacity: 46,861 at full capacity or about 3,500 less than the old stadium

First game: April 10 vs. Milwaukee Brewers

Concourse: Main level circles entire ballpark; disabled spaces: 387 plus 420 companion, more than double the companion, old stadium

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2005 league leaders

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zone could prove to be a costly loss. Gold Glove center fielder Andruw Jones is coming off a monster season. 88-74

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division title and unseat Atlanta, finally. Pedro Martinez has a spe clal shoe for his ailing toe.

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**Houston Astros** 89-73

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nothing to address their needs to a LH reliever. 79-83

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Arizona Diamondbacks 77-85

Calorado Rockles Strongthened their bullpon with signing of Jose Mesa and Ray King; did little else to bolster roster chock-full o

# Lefty still leads into final round Ochoa takes one more

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Things are going so well for Phil Mickelson in the BellSouth Classic that he embraced his first adversity in the tournament as yet anothers.

in the tournament as yet anoth-er positive. Mickelson was on pace to challenge the lowest \$2-hole total in PGA Tour history before he lost three strokes on his last three holes Saturday, forcing him to settle for a 5-under 67 and an eight-stroke lead at 21-finder 195.

and an eight-stroke lead at 21'indice 195.

A double bogey on 18, where
he wice found water, was his
worst hole of three rounds. He
finished four strokes off the best
54-hole total on a par-72 course
in PGA Tour history — Gay
Brewer's 25-under 191 in the1967 Pensacola Open.
Was Mickelson disappointed?
'Actually, no,' he said. 'It's
probably a positive because the
sat thing I want to do is have a
record or be thinking about it.
That's not my goal right now. It's
to get my game shot and get
some momentum, not just to
finish this tournament properly.

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Mickelson is in position for a wire-to-wire victory that would affirm his status as one of the faorities in the Masters near week. Thanks in part to the bogey on 18 and double bogey on 18 Saturday, Mickelson says he can focus on his game instead of worrying about chasing the best 72-hole total on a par-72 course in PGA Tour history—
29-under 259 by Jee Durant in the 90-hole Bob Hope Classic in the 90-hole Bob Hope Classic in the same tournament in 2001, matched by Tim Herron in the same tournament in 2003.

2003.
Mickelson, who matched the TPC at Sugarloaf course record with a 63 in the first round, would need a 64 Sunday for a

with a 63 in the first round, would need a 64 Sunday for a 259.

"The record is going to be pretty much out of reach," he said. "I'm not going to be thinking about it. I'm just going to be thinking about it. I'm just going to be worried about keeping the ball in play and hitting some good shots and making birdies." Mickelson said the double begey "slaps me in the face and says this tournament is not over. You've got to play it smart. You've got holes that can come up and ble you, Just like 18 bit me today, and that tells me I've got to be sharp on every single shot."

Jonathan Byrd and 2004 win-ner Zach Johnson were tied-for



Phil Mickelson watches his tee shot on the 16th hele during the third round of the BellSouth Classic golf tournament Saturday in Duluth, Ga. Mickelson shot a 5-underpar 67 and leads the tournament at 21 under par.

under par.
second at 203, Jose Maria Olazabal was fournh at 12 under 204.
Johnson shot a 64 on Saturday
to reach 13 under. Johnson also
was at 203 through three rounds
in 2004, but that year the total
was good for a three-shot lead.
The difference, of course, is
Mickelson.
That's just freaky good golf."
Johnson sald. "You want to say
Johnson sald." You want to say

inats just freaky good golf, Johnson said. You want to say there's always a chance, but its and to say in this situation. You have to keep playing."

Byrd shor a 66 and joins Mickelson as the only players with three rounds in the 60s.

Mickelson was 24 under and up by 12 before a bogey on 16. He then found water on two straight shots trying to reach the 18th green but salvaged the double bogey with a 26-foot putt.

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Open. The eight-stroke lead is the

largest in the tournament's his-

largest in the tournament's his-tory.

Mickelson has been attacking tournament records 'all week. He matched the course record with a first-round 63. He then set a tournament record with his 16-under 128 total through 36 holes.

On Saturday, he matched the tournament's lowest 54-hole total Largy Mickensous 21 under

On Saturday, he matched the tournament's lowest 54-hole tournament's lowest 54-hole total. Larry Nelson was 21 under at 195 through three rounds of the 1998 BellSouth.

"He's obviously driving it very well and hitting his irons very well and hitting his irons very well and putting well." Johnson said. "That's a hard combination to beat, especially wilen you combine his talent in generated his properties. The same the same the same that he same the same that he same tha

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2004 for his first major title.

The BellSouth tournament is moving to May, beginning in 2007, as tournament or sugar, and the sugar tournament or sugar to the sugar tournament has had no weather delays, though there was light rain at the start of play Saturday.

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# step toward first major

RANCHO MIRAGE Calif.
(AP) — Echausted but stills standing, flues basely. Lorena divides the control of the cont

youngest winner of a major, made a 15-foot putt on the 13th hole to escape with boge, then gave herself five birdle putts in-side 18 feet the rest of the way, making only one of them for a 73.

73.
Joining them will be 23-yearold Natalic Gulbis, 9-for-10 in her career on the LPGA Tour, a 
calendar girl who left Mission of the tour on the final group, She hit 8-fron from 140 yards into the cup on the par's Jinth for eagle, and wound up at 4-under 140.

eagle, and wound up at 4-under 140.

Also at 140 were Seon Hwa Lee (74) and Shi Hyun Ahn, whose 71 made her the only player to break par among the linal dozen who teed off Saturday afternoon.

Ochou was on edge to the end, which her pitching wedge spun back off the 18th green and toward the water, stopping on a tiny patch of grass. She putted it to 5 feet, while Wie had 10 feet for birdle.

We missed, Ochou made and the lead remained at three shots.



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Memorable shots a tradition like no other at Masters

NEW YORK (AP) — They can stretch Augusta National beyond the county line, or move the trees downtown, as jack Nicklaus once jokingly suggester of the county of the county

the Massess and the Massess ment on a stage built for such drama.

Gene Sarazen put the Masters on the map with his 'shot heard round the world,' a 4-wood from 235 yards on the par-5 lith that went into the cup for a double cagle and carried him into a playoff in 1335. And that was before television was second.

"It was just a piece of luck." Sarzen said.
And then there's Tiger Woods.
And then the sopecard last yet care with a 60-degree sand wedge from a much smaller distance, about 30 feet from behind the green to the hole, as shot that traveled twice tellmed up the ridge on the page 31 feit. length by the time it climber tip the ridge on the par-3 16th, stopped like a school bus cross-ing railroad tracks, then made a slow, tantalizing trek toward the

cup.

It stopped on the lip two full seconds, and history pulled it

seconds, and history pulled It into the hole. "I was never thinking it had a chance," said Steve Williams, Woods caddie who stood by his

side, crouching, hoping for one more turn, his heart stopped like the thousands of fans surrounding the green and millions wanching on TV I was been also as the surrounding the green and the surrounding the green and the surrounding the surrounding the surrounding the surrounding to go the short but for some reason, it was fust amazing, out register that the surrounding the surro

mystical that other majors rarely offer.
Seems like there always is. Larry Mize chipping in from 140 feet to rip the heart out of Greg Norman. Fred Couples ball rolling back toward Raes's ball rolling back making plant put to the flow of the ground. Di-Marco said. "You remember lack making that put up the hill, and you remember Davis (Love III) chipping up the hill. It ty to forget Tiger chipping in. Woods strives for perfection, which is why he is so proud of the Brown to the 18th green on-cedes he will be remembered more. If not forever, because of that chip.

cedes, he will be remembered more, if not forever, because of that chip.

He had a one-shot lead and was on the ropes, hitting an 8-iron that went too far and too much to the left, and he was lucky it found grass behind the 16th green, especially after Di-

Marco hit his tee shot into 15 feet. These what it was going to be virtually one of the most difficult shots you could possibly have on the whole golf course. Woods said.

He feared the ball was against the first cut of rough, and was relieved to see he had room to get the sand wedge on it, although he-had to pick up the club quicker than he would have liked.

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It was important to get the chip inside DiMarco for two reasons. If DiMarco made his birdie putt, Woods could saivage par and lose only one shot, and still have a share of the lead, or If DiMarco missed—and he had done that plenty in the final round—a par would maintain the lead and give Woods enormous momentum.

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# **MV Tennis holds indoor tourney**



Krista Ellis, left, took second and Kathy Deahl took first in women's



Kenny Strucken, left, took second and Michael Duffy took first in men's 3.0.

Lita Naillan, left, took second place and Suan Berry took first



Doug Pollow, left, took second place and Sean Timoney took first in men's 4.0.



open division.

TWIN FALLS — Tennis playin the 2006 Magic Valley Tennis Association Indioor Singles Tennis Tournament held at the WACA in February.

In the 3.0 division. Kathy Deahl defeated Krista Ellis 6-1. 6-2. In women's play, and the summer of the s

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### 12th Annual Mini-Cassia Benefit Volleyball Tournament

BURLEY — The 12th Annual Benefit Volleyball Tournament raised \$4,000 to assist the payment of Kelsey Gillette Austin's medical treatment.

Austin was born with a heart defect called Thuncus Anreiosis. She had survived three heart surgeries by the age of 4 and her latest heart repair was November 2005.

She developed a bone infection which wasn't detected until Jan. 5, when a plastic surgeon was called in. She is married and after feedparenting 27, weeks in the Minister of the Company of the Compa

Mabby, who refereed nearly every game. Beck said.
The tournament, held at the Mini-Cassla Center of the College of Southern Idaho gym, was so large that the Racqueteers Health and Fliness Club's manager, Held! Smith, let the players use her gym as well.
Winner of the A division was three-time defending change the Comman Party of the Comman Part



n. Candace Smith, Donna Peterson, Nile Boho Fred Carter, Amber Carter, Lisa Levings, and Levi Bohon.

Gillette team members Kirby Gillette with her Idaho State University friends took third. She is a sister to this year's benefit re-

Jared and Camy Pratt, Wade and Arianne Edgar, Vickie Hansen and Mark Donahue. The Ramsey Pean took second with Matt and Kara Ramsey, Carla Boweut, Arny Spaulding, Andrew Terry and Troy Collins. ciplent. The Pratt Team won the B division with

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# **Unsung heroes**

# Beetles play key role in global warming research

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Beneath the lids of large coolers, thousands of thy bugs devour the desiccated flesh of the wast specimens collection at the control of the contro

tion and a biology professor at the university. Global warming researchers often have to look for tiny clues in bones to help them under-stand even the most minute effects of climate change on an-imals. Cleaner bones can give them a more accurate picture of changes.

them a more accurate picture of changes.

These drab little bugs are common household pests that eat through furs, clothing and creal shedding their telliale evolutions in drawers and cupboards. At the Fairbank-culded from the museum's larger collection out of necessity. A dermestid Infestation is a curator's worst nightmare. Theres not much the bugs won't eat.

That much was evident on a recent evening when Olson and mammals collection manager Brandy Jacobsen brought in



Link Oison, curator of the mammais collection at the University of Alas-ka's Musoum of the North in Fairbanks, Alaska, right, and mammais collection manager Brandy Jacobsen talk about the tiny dermestid beeties cleaning

forzen pices of a musk or.
Seemingly oblivious to the smell, Jacobsen set an ox leg and other chunks of meat under a range hood, where they would air dry for at least two days. Other with the smell would be too wet for the carrion-cating bugs, which were busy crawling all over the skull of a Sitka blacktail deer and the bones of other mammals, including a polar bear.

mammals, including a polar mammals, including a polar mammals, including a polar mammals. They only cat dead flesh." Olson said. They like Jerky basically. Scientists also say the dermestid method is preferable to other methods of cleaning bones, such as maceration, in which bones are soaked in bacteria-laden water to break down soft tissle. That can loosen teeth or weaken satures in skulls or or ditted with the control of the division of mammals at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

Their cleaning prowess is invaluable when measuring changes over extended periods of time, he said. Researchers are often looking for tiny changes in

density, proportion, shape and size of bones, which can reflect changes in resources available to the animal. Israell scientist Yoram Yom-Tow recordly used 400 marten specimens obtained by the museum during the last 50 years to determine that the small camils of the state of th

source of food for markins, he said.

"What researchers are often looking for at this point are very subtle changes taking place, themey said. "With specimens cleaned by beetles, you can look vry precisely at tiny changes in the anatomy of the animals." If gets more bearable as you get used to it," Jacobsen said.

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The daily crossword puzzle in the Saturday, April 1, edition of the Timeshews was a repeat of the puzzle in the Friday, March 31, edition. The correct puzzle for Saturday, April 1, and the correct answers for the Friday puzzle are printed at Frid the Sunday Crossword on page 0.5.

# Toy remains in stores after child's death and voluntary product recall

WASHINGTON — The company that makes the popular Magnetic toy building sets is not pulling the products off store shelves or changing its safety warnings or package labels despite a voluntary recall announced Friday by the Concentration of the control of the con WASHINGTON - The com-

The voluntary recall affects about 3.8 million packages in homes across the United States. Rose Art Industries Inc. said it would offer replacement toys suitable for children younger than 6.

However, the company said the recall would not affect packages now on store shelves.

"We believe these products meet all federal and international safety standards and are safe and fun for kids age 6 and older," said company spokes-woman Jennifer Zerczy. "If you look at the package, it very clearly is labeded for children 6 and over, and there is a small parts warning on the package as well."

The warning says the toy contains small parts and is not

intended for children under 3.
Zerezy said it is up to parents to
buy age-appropriate toys and
supervise their children at play.
Safety commission spokeswoman fulle Vallese said: "The
company has told the CPSC
that quality-control changes
and enhancements have been
made to the products. While
that may very well be true, the
agency will continue to investigate to make sure no products
in the marketplace pose this
same hazard."
Vallese said the problem is
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small parts but that it contains
small magnets. "They are small
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# Three N.C. men charged with performing castrations

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Three men have been arrested on charges of performing cas-trations on apparently willing participants in a sado-masochistic "dungeon" in a rural house, authorities said Friday.

masochistic "dungeon" in a rural house, authorities said Fidday. The extremely bizarre." District Attorney Michael Bondoey said in a telephone Interview. "Its Incredible the amount of the property of the pr

The suspects, all residents of the house in Haywood County, in western North Carolina, where the surgeries were allegedly performed. Were arrested Thursday, They were being held on \$150,000 bond each and could make their first County appearance. Monday. court appearances Monday, Bonfoey said. The sheriff's office had inves-tigated reports of sadomasochistic acts at the

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sadomasochistic acts at the house in 2004, but concluded there was nothing illegal going on because the participants appeared to be willing adults. Renewed scrutiny prompted by a clitzen who made "strange statements" to Bonfoey, revealed that illegal surgeries were taking place, the prosecutor said.

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# Screening equipment fails in airport

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port for five nours Friday, causing long lines and light de-lays while officials searched to a searched to the lays while officials was operating when security operations were scheduled to open for the day at 3:30 a.m., said David Beeroft, who oversees security Administration.

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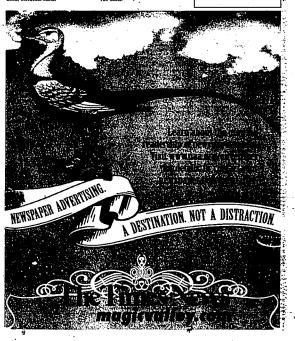
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gors snaked outside the terminal
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About 9,000 to 11,000 people use
the airport every day, but airport
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said air traffic Friday was heavier
than usual with families travelting for spring break.
Some people missed their
flights. Other flights were delayed 45 minutes to an hour
minutes to give people time to

board.

"We did delay some of our lights out this morning in an effort to get as many people on their flights as possible. Marliee McInnis, spokeswoman for Southwest Airlines said.

Southwest is the Nashville airport's biggest carrier, and McInnis said the delays would affect flights in other cities Priday.



# The Croatian coast

The dour old woman was straight out of central casting, Mediterranean divisions: short and stock, wearing shapeless the fact and the state of the st

doorways, the cafes and ancient monuments sharing space beneath 800-year-old City walls ... Cae another gay in Cooalia, another day in Cooalia, and the Adhalia; the Dalmadian Coast — the lower half of the Cooalia, and the Cooalia, and the Cooalia, and the Cooper of the most beautiful beaches in Europe, more than 1,000 rustified and the Cooper of the Cooper o

The rooftops of Dubrownik tell the tale. Walking around the impeccably preserved Old Town, you'd never know it had been heavily bombarded hustore a decade ago, so thorough have restoration efforts been. But walk the ramparts of the mile-long city walk, gaze down the city, and there's the evidence of the compart of the mile-long city walk, gaze down the city, and there's the evidence of the compart of the town's roofs-are jarring, in the property of the compart of the town's roofs-are jarring, in the property of the compart of the town's roofs-are jarring, in the property of the compart of the compart of the compart of the form the top," said Steffea Curic, 25, a college student who moonlight giving tours of her home town. They bombed from above because the walks of the houses yould have been much harder to penetrate.

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house, and now we live normal lives."

As normal as you can be with nordes of visitors clogging your streets. Dubrowilk appears on many European 'hot' lists, and on the fall weekend I visited, had the crowds to prove if, the normal lives of the normal lives of the light of the

for the economy." she said with shrug.

At that point, all 10,000 of them seemed to be gathered in Luza Square, sippling cappuccins and eyeling each other in sidewalk cafes. The people-watching, to be sure, was sublime: a black-robed monk with rope belt and sandals, striding along with plastic shopping bags; kids careering around on tricycles; old laddes noble and sandals, striding along with plastic shopping bags; kids careering around on tricycles; old laddes noble and seemed to be a sock, carrying their shopping bome in straw baskets; tan teen-age girls in various degrees of undress. The low midriff thing is alive and well in Eastern Europe.

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thing is alive and well in Eastern Europe.

The city is packed with Gothic, Renaissance and baroque churches, monasteries and museums, but I was most moved by a simpler building the 15th-century levish Synagogue in Gotton of the Synagogue in Europe (after Pragues). Too candidate the baroque sanctuary, with its high-backed benches and women spallery hidden behind wooden grilles. Among the artifacts on display are chilling decrees 'ordering levish Croatians to wear yellow armbands during World War II.

Later, ducking into the 15th-century Dominican Monastery, thouse work in the modern of the Dubrovnik Painting School (who knew) in the attacked arm museum. The modern with massive pillars surrounding an interior courryard planted with omage trees. Bonus: Between the pillars, you can see the hole than Vapoleon carved to hold his horses' food and water (he invaded Dubrovnik in 1806). And then it was on to more reminders of war in the Memorial Room at Sponga Palace, where a hearthreafing chibli of photographs paya tribute to the your men with the contracting child of photographs paya tribute to the your general with contracting and hose the mention of the plant might, at a waterfront returned and hose homes.

men who died defending the city.

That night, at a waterfront restaurant and local hangout called Lokanda Peskarija, I snagged a perfect table overlooking the harbor. Lights sparkled on the water and up in the hills as I tucked into a plate of grilled shrimp, feeding the leftovers to the cats making the rounds. It was easy, for a little rounds. It was easy, for a little

while, to forget about war.

It seemed impossible that Korula would be crowded. The tiny island about 31 /2 hours by ferry from Dubrowik is known for its laid-back Mediterranean ilfestyle, and I was expecting peace and quiet. Turned out to be the same old story... a cruiser that the same old story... a cruiser had been some the control of the contr

lasi, with doors opening onto private courryards with vine-draped, wrought-iron sativays.

By now it was sunny again, and the state of the state of

formed me. "That's our special kind of spinach, but it's 200 times better. You will love." I did.

When the Roman emperor Diocletian built his retirement tilla in the 4th century A.D., he settled on Split. True, it was his hometown, but its stellar setting made the decision a no-brainer. The seaded town, about a four. He seaded town and the mountains. Palm trees, shimmering cobait water and rows of terraced houses greet you at the dock. Compared with the medieval perfection of Dubrownik and the rustic alfure of Koretus. Split — Croatia's second-largest city. He was a few books and the second and the rustic alfure of Koretus. Split — Croatia's second-largest city. He was a few blocks and deadholts on the door of the Soviet-style apartment I meted for the night. But it was a great location just a few blocks from the center of town, and I headed immediately for the greeous, palm-lined seaside promenade, whose cafes and push daw a lively crowd day. Splite other great attraction is the "conromous Diocletian's Palace, a 7 1/2-acre villa that comprises some 220 buildings. It once housed soldiers, servants and family members-9,000 people at one product the compress some 220 buildings. It once housed soldiers, servants and family members-9,000 people at one housed soldiers, servants and family members-9,000 people at one housed soldiers, servants and family members-9,000 people at one housed soldiers, servants and family members-9,000 people at one the ceremonial entrance court, it's not a stretch to imagine the ecremonial entrance court, it's not a stretch to imagine the ecremonial entrance court, it's not a stretch to imagine the ecremonial entrance court, it's not a stretch to imagine the ecremonial entrance court, it's not a stretch to imagine the ecremonial entrance court, it's not a stretch to imagine the ecremonial entrance court, it's not a stretch to imagine the ecremonial entrance court, it's not a stretch to imagine the ecremonia



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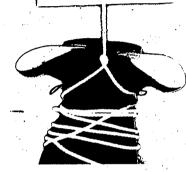
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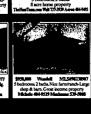










































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Section E

### Look atthe size of that baby!

I don't know when it happened.

Ben was only 6 pounds 4 ounces when he was born, and he was just about the smallest thing lid ever seen. But I looked down one day and noticed that my baby which was been sometime after my legs fell asleep from sitting cross-legged with him sprawled across my lap, and definitely before my firend pointed out that Ben now has a "milk belly."



Мама TALK Suzanne

My beby certainly isn't fat, and even if he were, there's nothing wrong with that athis age. But somewhere along the line, he definitely grew. He weights about 15 pounds (enough to make your arms ache in the gro-cery store), is on his third diaper size and is wearing three- to six-months-sized clothine.

three-to sxt-montus-sized clothing.
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keep telining people to colothes.

As the outfilts roll in, I notice I'm not the only one who didn't consider this season thing. A friend from college sent a cute sixmonths outfil with Winnie the Pooh on it.

It was a snowsuit.

Times-News copy editor Suzanne DeSelms might ac-tually have a few more clothes than her son. She can be reached at 735-3232 or

# Safety first

# Adapt your home for children

JEROME — When Jet and Josh Watson had a baby, Ondra, a little more than two years ago, they knew they'd have to make some adjustments to their small house in Jerome. Things like locking up cleaning products and keeping the basement door closed.

But it wasn't until Ondra wrapped around her neck a cord to the living room blinds that Jet realized there was more to baby-proofing a house than cabinet locks and plastic outlet plugs.

cabinet locks and plastic outlet plugs.

"I would say that most accidents happen because parents just don't realize the danger with things like stairs or cords or draperies." said Paige Geske, director of the Magie Valley Safe Kids Coallition — a satellite group of a worldwide organization committed to child safety. Jet was one of those parents. A few more seconds with that cord, and Ondra may have ended up in the hospital. Or worse.

ended up in the hospital. Or worse.

Each year nearly 2,000 U.S. children are killed as a result of home-related injuries, and mil-lions more are injured. With a theory of these injuries were preventible, Geske said.

"We knew about things like outlest instinctively," let said. "But the cords ... we just didn't know."

Ondra figured out how to open the drawers to the living room buffet, so Josh took the



uses the Babysitters information Station on her re bers in her Twin Falls home.

### Play it safe

For more information about child safety in the home, contact the Magic Valley Safe Mids Coalition through Magic Valley Referent of 377-2432 or 737-2432 over 0.372-2432 over 0

handles off. Now fet uses a small metal hook — kept out of reach over a door frame — when she needs something from the buffet.

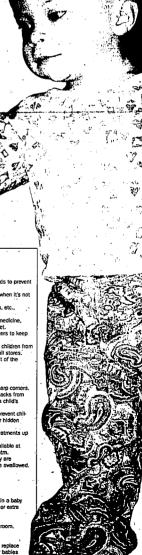
When the coffee table corner covers kept falling off, the Watsons ditched the table.

Plants are up off the floor. Pletures and knick-knacks are pushed to the backs of tables. The cord to the wall-mounted telephone





Three-year-old Caleb Bonnes peeks through the balusters of the theorparton cause bonnes peaks though the bands of the stair railing in his Twin Falls home. The Bonneses added additional balusters to reduce the chance of a child getting stuck in or falling through a wide gap. The Bonnes home was built in the early 1980s n the code did not require a smaller gap in stairway railings as



### What you need to know Follow this checklist to keep your children safe

#### Ry Matt Christer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sure, keeping children away from electrical outlets and hot stoves is common

from electrical outsides and the survey of the state of the survey of th

### In the kitchen:

 Clock cupboards with plastic latches. They're available at most retail stores.
 Meep doors to the basement or backyard closed and locked. use Velcro on refrigerator doors to keep children

out.

Do not hang towels from the oven door.

Keep stovetop pan handles turned inward to prevent children from pulling hot food onto

revent clearers

Stock dengerous foods or cleaning products out of reach.

Do not store knives or other sharp objects in drawers where children can

objects in drawns and get to them.

D Do not allow children to sit on countertops or high stools, especially while you cook.

D Wanp the cords of wall-mounted telephones up high to prevent Use a baby gate to keep children out of the kitchen.

In the bathroom:

ards with plastic latches

☐ Wrap shower curtains around the rods to prevent children from becoming entangled.
☐ Take the tub stopper out of the tub when it's not

□ Take the tub stopper out of the tub when it's not being used.
○ Never leave curling irons, helr dryers, etc., plugged in or within reach.
□ Store mouthwash, makeup, razors, medicine, etc., out of reach or in a locked cabinet.
□ Use child-proof plastic doorknob covers to keep children out of the bathroom alone.
□ Consider a toilet latch that prevents children from litting the seal. Available at some retail stores.
□ Use a baby gate to keep children out of the bathroom.

### In the living room:

☐ Get rid of coffee tables that have sharp comers.
☐ Remove picture frames and knick-knacks from tabletops. Or push them back out of a child's

C Push furniture against the walls to prevent children from crawling out of sight or near hidden electrical outlets.

□ Wrap cords to blinds and window treatmen high to prevent strangulations. Available www.safensoundkids.com/sfnsan@4.htm. □ Available www.safensoundkids.com/sfnsan@4.htm. □ Available strain plestic outlet plugs. They are sometimes easily removed and can be swe □ Always lock the front door. □ Replace glass-top tables.

#### in the bedroom:

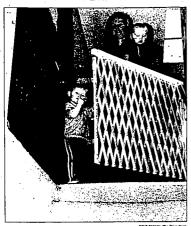
Diankets.

O Keep pets out by using a gate.

O Do not store big-kid toys in a baby's r

Use a baby monitor.

Remember that none of these tips can replace parental supervision. Never leave your bables and toddlers alone.



Shelley Bonnes opens the child safety gate leading to the basement of her Twin Falls home. The Bonneses Installed the gate and a balusters to the railing on the left to make their home safer for Caleb, 3, and Elton, 1.

### Safety Continued from E1

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Shelley Bonnes — a child-birth education coordinator, registered nituse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and mother of two boys under 4 — went through a similar process when her children were born, which her children were born kinchen and bautmom cabinets, cowered door handles with child-proof plastic cowers, brought a gun safe for her husbands firearms, put a latch on the emetralingent center doors and installed extra balassers in the staticuse to prevent kids from sliding through.

And also like the Watsons, the control of the

"You don't have to go out and buy a lot of new devices," she said, Besides, "the most danger-ous is the stuff you probably don't think about." Like the air vents that sliced her youngests

don't think about." Like the air vents that sliced her youngest's fingers. (They got replaced with kid-friendly vents.)
No child will ever be com-pletely safe; however Geske, Bonnes and the Watsons agree that the best way to pro-tect babies and toddlers is never take an eve off them. never take an eye off them. There is no substitute for super-

"I pretty much feel like a safe-ty Nazi," Geske said, "But you can never be too careful,"

Times-News features writer att Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or tensen@lee.net.

### Family should be where children learn obligation

I tried to write a column but all I could manage to write was pieces of columns. So, I strung them together and, voila! A column!

From the Department of

Commonsense Pres I often put this ques my audiences: "Is it easier Onimotisense Pres.

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my audiences: "Is it easier to house train a 4-month-old puppy or a 1-year-old dog!" The answer. The former, or course. In face, if one wade until house training, the dog may not "get it" for quite some time, the other hand, it takes several days to house training, the dog may not get it" for quite some time, the contrain a puppy of 3 to 6 months of age, after which one need hardly concern oneself with accidents. Obviously, where dogs and 'toilet training' are concerned, the issue revolves not around age, but tablit, which is with human children, who are also easier to dollet train when they are 2 1/2 or 3.

From the Depend on This!

#### From the Depend on This Department

Responding to the fact that American children are being toilet trained later and later, disposable diapers now come sized for 3- to 6-year-olds.

PARENTING John Rosemond

Needless to say, they're big sell-ers. It occurs to me that with the way things are going, it won't be long before tolled training becomes a thing of the past allogether. Around age 7, children will simply graduate to 'big boy/gil' diapers,' also known as "Little Depends,' which they! Il wear until they grow into "Adult Depends.' And what a wonderful world it will be when there!'l be no tollet be because there!'l be no tollets.

#### From the Department of Ironies Abounding

Ironles Abounding
We live in the 'Age of Ithins.'
Women, children, every ethic
minority group, the handlcapped, pets, barnyard
animals, wild-aliman, why,
rights! Now, I'm not about to
deny that the concept of rights
is valid, and I'm not suggesting
for a, moment that some of the
above have no rights. but I
wonder... what ever happened

anyone use the term in a long time. I mean, have you ever heard of the 'human obligations movement?' I lithik I know how this one-sided state of affairs came about. I stems from how children are reared. Once upon a time children from how children are reared. Once upon a time children from how children are reared. I may be a compared to the children and the post of the families. For one, they were obligated not to embarrass their families. They were obligated to pitch in and help with the work of the family, whether it was cleaning the house or bringing in the crop. They were obligated to respect their parents. In short, the family was where children practiced and learned short, the family was where children practiced and learned they are the short of today's children. I notice, are being reared in families where they nave obligation are parents.

Modern parents act like

they have obligation are pro-ents.

Modern parents act like they re obligated to buy chil-dren what they want, take them where they vant to go, do, their homework for them, fax bad grades, and so on, it is should surprise no one that tost and loss of thodays kids act like their first and only alleglance is to themsekees; the very ideal that has held our fragile

democracy together through thick and thin — the willing-ness to make personal sacrifice for the common good — is going quickly by the wayside.

#### From the Truth Is Stranger than Fiction Department

than Fiction Department
A teacher in the Northeast
was reprimanded for telling a
youngster that he shouldn't do
to others yith the didn't went
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shouldn't be stopped the child in question from bullying a smaller
child. The bully's parents complained that the teacher was
imposing her mort values on
their little Most Royal Highness
Need I point out that the
controversy in question involves nothing less universal
than the Golden Rulef Her administration, fearing litigation,
caved in and disciplined the
teacher. This is consistent with
what teachers consistently tell

teacher. This is consistent with what teachers consistently tell me: One disciplines a child today with trepidation because it may well turn out that the adult doing the discipline ends up on the hot seat while the child needing the discipline gets off scot-free.

Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions on his Web site at www.rosemond.com.

## Bad lighting makes for bad stargazing

When a new public building was built not far from my home. I was horffied to see its outdoor lighting scheme. It is parking to the participation of the modern of the mode

Within a few months of the building's completion, some-one must have complained about the glare blasting off the property. And no. It wasn't mel! The parking lot lights were readjusted to send most of their light downward, where it



belonged. But there's not much you can do with a haddy de-signed wall pack.
While many new parking lot fatures are designed to differ all their light below the hori-zontal, will packs seem to be lagging behind. A few are well designed, like those on Twin Falls' new Descret Industries building. But most are com-pletely unshielded, shiring packs which was a seen a building but most are com-pletely unshielded, shiring the for miles. Worse, they wish the for miles. Worse, they or providing deep shadows for criminals to hide in and mak-

### Sky calendar through Saturday

Planota:
One hour before sunrise:
Venus: ESE, very low
Jupiter: SW, low
One hour after sunset:
Mars: WSW, high
Saturn: S, very high
Souther: S, very high
Moone First quarter G:01 a.m.
Wednesday, Close to Mars on
Monday night, Close to Sunse;
Other data: Daylight saving time
started this morning, 2.a.m.
Set clocks ahead one hour.

ing it harder for potential wit-nesses to identify suspects due

lare. o my new neighbors' credit, started seeing their wall ks turned off late at night.

Maybe it's an attempt to rein in a rampaging electric bill. Or perhaps they read the studies that found no demonstrable crime-reducing effect from increased lightling wall packs can be found at the internal packs of the studies of the found at the internal packs which is the studies of the found at the internal packs of the studies of

Chris Anderson is the produc-tion specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Plane-tarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Think, then speak, Aries

If APRIL 2 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. Some of your choices in the year to come may surprise others, but your popularity should go even higher as a result. Look for an economic boost this spring from a partner. New knowledge coming to you in the fall can transform your life, but keeping communications clear will be crucial in October. By the holidays, you may need to perform quite a balancing act to keep ft all together. You keep everyone laughing with your sparkling wit — look forward to your new year.

will—link forward to your new year!
ARIES (March 21-April 19): If here's anyone sexier or just more appealing than you are today, that would be a real surprise. This is a day for tainking, so be sure to take a moment to think before you speak! Hasty words could be repercied later. Words could be repercied later. You would be a surprise of the property of the property aspects of formance, Outwardly, magnetic sparks practically fly from you, and others can't help but notice. Beneath the surface, you may be thinking more seriously of furier and family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20).

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your touching sweetness now is leavened with an impish humor, What others might not realize is how fair-minded you are being. You are especially generous and want to take care

are being. You are especially generous and want to take care of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There may be an unfolding drama in your life that leads to confusion about whether to hold on, or to let go. Also, you may find your popularity fluctuating more than usual. Friends offer a shoulder to lean on and (if they are sensible in general) good advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If plans with friends misfire, you could find yourself caught in the middle. Do everything you can to keep communications clear and things running smoothly. Find something new and different to do today.

#### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let your mind spin and spin fruitlessly. Be patient with others who may not want to fit in with your carefully lald plans. Charm and laughter are your strongest allies today in lining

strongest allies today in libing up cooperation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Li-brans are luscious today— and your seey and smoldering man-ner hides an old-fashioned sentmentality. Enjoy both sides of the coin today-your combi-nation of sweetness and passion is devastatingly attrac-tive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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You're more of a pussyeat than a
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21): Make sure your tideas today
are grounded enough to be feaslible, since your tendency now
is to let your ideals and dreams
run ahead of practicalities. You
are especially adorable today.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Anonymity is virtually impossible for you now because
your talents and abilities are
just too apparent. Make sure
not to let this yot oyour head
and abandon all sense of pro-

AOUARIUS (lan. 20-Feb. 18)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); Your mind is very busy, and your social calendar should be, as well — you're especially at-tractive now. Friendships are strongly highlighted today. If tom between two choices, make sure to take the high road. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20); Life is mowing very fast these days. Don't take on too much charge your strong way for the mount of the properties of the prepare you for the week ahead.

## Husband is desperate to heal wounds he inflicted

DEAR ABBY: I have an enormous problem and need a womans input, and that's you. I realized recently that I, have abused my wife, "Doreen," for

abused my wife, "Doreen," for years wife, "Doreen," for years were hit her and I never cheated, but I had many frustrations inside and I took them out on her verbally. I never realized what I was doing to her emotionally. A few months ago, it happened again — I yelled at her. After a weekend of crying, Doreen came to the conclusion that she didn't need the aggravation anymore. Our marriage Abby, Doreen is my life. I worship her, I really do. I love her and I'm IN love with her, I always have been and I always have seeing a counselor. It is going well, and Doreen has agreed to go, too, both alone and with me.

Althought we have been inti-

nd with me. Although we have been inti-Autough we have been inti-mate recently, she shows me very little affection or attention, and says very little to me. I un-derstand she needs time and her own space, and I'm trying hard to give that to her, but she



means so much to me that I want to be around her as much as possible. I feel like my heart has been ripped out of my chest. My doctor told me I am clinically depressed. I need her back in my life, but even more, I need to be back in her life and heart. I am anxiously awaiting your reply.

DEAR

ABBY

leanne **Phillips** 

your reply.

— HEARTBROKEN IN N.Y.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN:
When people are diagnosed as
clinically depressed, it means
their brain chemistry is out of
whack. Before you can heal
your marriage, you will have to
leal yourself because your depression — and not your
rustration — may have been
the cause of your ugly outburns. I understand that you

feel awful row, but it may be necessary to reorganize your priorities.

Pushing and crowding your wife out of your own insecurity sunwise. Although you may not realize it, being beaten down care he as damaging to the target as being beaten up. In dispersion of the congesting of the person is told repeatedly that he or she doesn't measure up.

Your wife's feeling for you may not be dead as much as completely numbed. She's coperating to the best of her ability by seeing your theraplet and that's a hopfell stign, you can to make yourself better, the conditionship with Doreen one day at a time.

DEARABBY in a few months.

DEAR ABBY: In a few months, some good friends of mine will be getting married. I am in the bridal party. The problem is, my ex-flance is one of the groomsnen. My ex and I did not break up well, nor have we had any contact since I moved out.

Because my ex is not the best man, I don't really need to deal with him during the coming months or during the wedding. However, I'm afraid is might be uncomfortable for me during such things as the reception dinner, the picture-taking, etc.

I don't want to distress the bride and groom, nor this close to the wedding. How should I nandle it if he should make things uncomfortable, other than as politely as possible?

—CONCERNED INTROY, N.Y.

DEAR CONCERNED: I'm sure the bride and groom are well aware of the circumstances would not be out of line to suggest to whoever is handling the scaling at the reception that you would prefer not to sit near our interactions with him. but don't linger or allow him to start a serious conversation, and you should be able to make it through the occasion without a scene.

### Let kids play in the wild to get a lifelong love of nature

Los Angeles Times

Science camp won't do it, and neither will Joining the 4-1 (Lith). Infact. being a Boy Scott. with all its outdoor activity, may not be enough. Parents wishing to mise a future environmentalls should give their kids plenty of time for free play in the wild before they're 11 years old, suggests a new Cornell University study. Psychologist Nanny Wells and

her research staff reviewed data gathered in a 1998 U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture Forest Service survey in which urban adults provided details of their childhood play activities. They discovered that those who, as children, had engaged in activ-ties such ac camping playing in the woods, history, Enling and the woods, history, Enling and the woods of the consider themselves active environmentalists than those whose experiences of na-ture were more controlled or

instructional.

Domestic nature-oriented activities, such as gardening, had some effect on adult attudes about environmental issues, but it was not strong. "When children become trulyengaged with the natural world

at a young age, the experience is likely to stay with them in a powerful way — shaping their subsequent convironmental path, "says Wells. The article ap-pears in the biannual, peer-reviewed online journal Chil-dren, Youth and Environments.

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Monday

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Monday: Salsbury steak.
cooks choice
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrois.
Gell-O salad, bread and eake
Wednosday: Spaghetti, Italian
tyegtables; green salad, french
bread, taploca pudding
potatoes and gravy, cooked calabage,
fruit salad, bread, fruit pie
Friday: Country pasta bake,
peas, bread, salad, cheesecake
Activities.

Activities: Today: Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday: Bridge Club Quilting Medicare D

No exercise
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Tax Assistance
Wednesday: Quilting
Elks Card Club
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Medicare D No exercise Thursday: Center pinochle Tax aid Medicare D Friday: Blood pressure Lunch bingo

Quilting Exercise Texas Hold 'em

Jerome Senior Center 212 First Ave. E. All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus: Monday: Biscuits and sausage gravy, pickled beets, fruit, cooles

mit, cooles Tuesday, Salisbury steak, po-tatoes, mixed vegetables, Jell-O, fruit, cream pulls Wednesday; Sweet and sour chicken. Oriental vegetables, apple carrot salad, pineapple upside down cake Thursday: Béef stroganoff, gen midans, green salad, taplo-care.

ca pudding
Friday: Oven-baked chicken,
potatoes and gravy, corn, green
pea salad, coconut cream pie

Activities: Monday: Fitness class, 11

Fliness Class, 11 a.m. Thursday: Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Early bird, 6/45 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

### Making manners matter

Knight Ridder News Service

good table manners requires a little focus. The Piggy Platter Placemat is a manners-minded riacemat is a manners-minded place mut that helps you do just that. Created by a company called

### SENIOR CALENDAR

**West End Senior** Citizens inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl Menus: Today: Pork chop dinner, 1

nonays Folk Chep teamers, p.m. Monday Soup and sandwich Tuesday: Chicken por pie, salad, fruik dessert Wednesday: Tamale pie, green salad, Spanish rice, dessert Thursday: Beef stroganoff, green salad, carrots, fruit feli-O, bread sticks, dessert

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. \$4 for seniors, \$5 for seniors under age 60 and \$3 for those age 12 and

younger Monday: Cards and domi-noes, 6 to 9 p.m. Exercise, 10 a.m. Tuesday: AARP tax assis-tance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors.
Home-delivered meals available cach mealtime.

Menus: Tuesday: Tuna noodle casse-rote, carrots. fruit, salad, wheat bread, bread pudding Wednesday: Smorgasbord Thursday: Hamburger patty, baked potato, vegetable, fruit

Activities: Monday: Skateland, 11 a.m. Monany.

1 p.m.
Pace class, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Thresday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30

Pace class, 1:30 p.m.

Exercise
Thursday: Blood pressure,
11:30 a.m.
Taxes, 8 to 11 a.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m. Friday: Pace class, 1:30 p.m. Exercise

Exercise Saturday: Breakfast, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; pancakes, sausage, eggs; \$3 per person, \$10 per family

#### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Menus:
Today: Pork roast dinner
Monday: Cooks choice
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
with noodles, spinach, Jell-O,
carrots, brownie, hot bread
Friday: Chicken, rice, glazed
carrots, Jell-O salad, hot bread,
cookle, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30

m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 m. Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo. 11:50 a.m.

Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Tax ald, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### **Gooding County** Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave. All dinners are at noon. Sug-sted donation \$3 for seniors.

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Monus:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Monday: Chicken nuggets,
potatoes and gravy peas, cottage cheese and fruit, brownles,
head
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff,
noodles, vegetables. Mandarin
oranges, dessert, bread sticks
Wednesday: Fish and chips,
broccoli, carrot salad, dessert,
corn muffins.
Thursday: Pepper steak, potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots,
Jell-O, berry shortcake, rolls.

Activities.

Activities: Monday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Wild One, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and I

Thesday Pool. 9:30a.m. and f.m.
Activity party, 6 p.m.
Hand and foot. 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday; Culti social, 9 a.m.
Pool. 9:30 a.m.
Brithday dinner, noon
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Fridays Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bridge, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.

### Hagerman Senior Center

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is 53 for estimates; and \$2 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.

Memis:
Monday: Lasagna, green
salad, fruit, vegetable, garlic
bread, dessert
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, fruit,
salad, bread, dessert
Friday: Chicken nuggets,
scalloped potatoes, vegetable,
fruit, salad, bread, dessert

### Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

Eden Suggested donation for sen-iors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and

coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednes-days are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus Menus:
Tuesday: Cheeseburger,
french fries, baked beans,
tossed salad, pineapple, cookle
Thursday: Beef and noodles,
broccoli: devided eggs, coleslaw,
fruit, fell-O parfait
Saturday: Pancake breakfast,
7:30 to 11 a.m.

Activities: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

### **Golden Years** Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Ments:
Thesday: Biscuits and
sausage gravy. California mixed
vegetables, gingerbread
Wednesday: Chicken rice
soup, egg salad sandwiches,
carrot sticks, cream pie
Friday: Meatloat, macaroni
and cheese, green beans, greer
salad, but dinner rolls, sugar
cookies

Activities
Regular bingo is at 2 p.m. first
Regular bingo is at 2 p.m. first
and third Wednesdays. Family
night will be held the second
and fourth Wednesdays with
dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by
bingo for prizess.
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Richfield **Senior Center**

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus: Menus: Monday: Fried fish, fried po-tatoes, buttered peas, green salad, homemade bread, cook-ies, applesauce

ies, applesauce "Thursday: Harn salad sand-wich, vegetable soup, cream pie

### **Blaine County Senior Center**

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menus: Tuesday: Parmesan chicken, baked potato, English peas, hot rolls, fruit and nut tossed salad, peach cobbler with whipped topping

apping
Wednesday: Buttermilk pan-akes with syrup or biscuits and travy, fresh strawberries with cakes with syrup or uscuns and gravy, fresh strawberries with whipped cream, scrambled eggs, sausage, fresh fruit Thursday: Friday: Roast pork with gravy or baked fish, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, apple-

sauce, carrot raisin salad, co-conut cream pie

Activities:
Monday: Shopping in rome, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure,

130 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 10 m.
Poetry group, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Carey center
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Friday:

### Three Island **Senior Center**

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Mon-day. Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested dona-tion is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Chicken strips,
cooked cabbage, potatoes and
gravy, apricots, biscults, milk
Tuesday: Cheeseburger with
the works, potato salad, baked
beans, salad, fruit, milk
Thursday: Beef tips, noodles,
beets or brussel sprouts, fruit
jelf-O, bread, milk.

Activities: Monday: Tax Aid, 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday: Quilt, 1 p.m. Thursday: Friday: Saturday: Taxes, 10 a.m. to 4

### **Camas County Senior Center**

Sentor Center 127 E. Willow, Fairfield Noon meals are served Tues-days. Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.

Menus: Tuesdo

Menus: Tuesday: Pizza, tossed salad, pincapple, cookies Wednesday: Tuna casserole, peas, fruit, bread pudding Friday: Turkey, mashed pota-toes, broccoli, fruit, dessert Saturday: Bradánst; walles, sausage, fruit, coffee and juice

Activities: Monday: Exercise class, 7 to 8

a.m. Tuesday: Exercise class, 7 to 8 a.m. Wednesday: Exercise class, 7

to 8 a.m. Thursday: Exercise class, 7 to

8 a.m. Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday: LeRoy and Glennis Packham anniversary

#### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 1th St. Rupert
Meals are served at moon and
home delivered upon request.
Juice and assorted, beverages
are served every day with meals.
Giff shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3
p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monday: Beef stew, biscuits sorted salads, cheesecake -Tuesday: Rueben sandwich, acaroni salad, sauerkraut, nacaroni salad, sauerkraut, udding Wednesday: Biscuits and

Wednesday: Biscuits and sausage gravy, hashbrowns; fruit salad, Jell-O jewels Thursday: Chef salad, Texas toast, cottate cheese and-pineapple, cookies Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities: Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to

noon. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. SIBBA, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochie, 1 to 4 p.m.

### **Golden Heritage Senior Center**

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus: Monday: Pasta and meat-balls, Italian vegetables, french bread, green salad, strawberry rhubard crisp Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwiches, chicken noodle soup, apple cabbage salad cookles

Wednesday: Salisbury steak

wednesday: Salisoury steak, potatoes and gravy, carrots, roll, salad, orange sunshine cake Thursday: Macho nachos, rice, tossed salad, butterscotch

rice, tossed salad, butterscoten ple Friday: Lemon trout, baked potatoes, peas, fruit salad, roll, ice cream sundae

Activities: Monday: Ali play pool Pinochie, I p.m. Blood pressure Tax assistance by appoint-

Tax assistance up opportunent
fluesday All play pool
Woodcarving class, 8:30 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
flursday: Pool
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
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### 2006 Health Heroes

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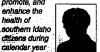


Adult Health Hero • Ann Bybee, Diabetes Educator
Ann Bybee from Jerome has been actively involved with the Magic Valley Diabetes
Coalition for several years. She works hard at educating people about their
diabetes and referring people to services that are available to them. She is actively
involved with educating norising students and health professionals about how to
care for people with diabetes, as well as many other community activities targeted
at helping people from all walks of life learn how to live with their diabetes. Adult Health Hero · Ann Bybee, Diabetes Educator

Youth Health Heroes - Filer Elementary School 4th Graders and Valley Elementary School K-5 Classes Elementary School K-6 Classes Elementary School Walking programs from Filer and Hazelton won awards for their innovative programs. Vicki Leach and the Filer Elementary School 4th Graders (pictured at top right), and Jenny Lukes and Valley Elementary School K-5 students and teachers (pictured at bottom right), were honored.

The Filer Elementary program included a 50-mile week-long walk to help teach children the benefits of physical exercise and the history of southern Idaho. The program received national media attention and a \$10,000 General Mills Champlon Grant.

The Valley Elementary program was set up as a sbx-week challenge for both K-5 students and teachers. During the Fail 2005 challenge, students walked 6,700 miles! were received



walked 6,700 miles!

Corporate Health Hero • College of Southern Idaho
CSI was nominated for its consistent work to protect, promote, and enhance the health of citizens in south central Idaho. Some examples of these efforts during 2005 incluse; Building a new recreation center for students, start, and community members; providing dental sealant and fluoride varnish services for low income children through the Dental Assistant Program; trailing student nurses on how to conduct foot exams for people with diabetes and then providing free community, screening clinics; and efforts to establish policies to become a "smoke free" campus, Dr. Claudeen Buettner, CSI Vice President, accepted the award.

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Documentarian Gerardine Wurzburg and her Oscar for 1992's 'Educating Peter,' at her home in Washington. itton Association in Glanview III., trophy sales are a \$3 billi

# Trophy life

### Finding the display space in homes

By Jura Koncius The Washington Post

On living room manuels, beet room bookcases, baseitient cabinets and office shelves, lifes shining victories, large and small, are on glittering display gold or silver satuettes for soccer regional MVP; Itl, Nobel Peace Prize, a high school debate champ; the best in show schnauzer; a Pullizer; a Little Leugue winning pitcher; a MacArthur genius awardi, a control of the second o

con the with them once you get berning?
Consider, for instance, the mantel in Gerardine Wurzburgs Washington rowhouse. The documentarian has arranged a Shaker box, a tile depicting Che Gitevara, stones from a favorite island in Maine — and an Oscar. Granted, an Oscar has a singular cachet. Wurzburg was presented with her 85-pound. 13.5-inch statue for flest Documentary Short Subject of 1992 for the film "Educating Peter." She and her husband, illin producer Grady-Wutts, have gotten used to the golden guy, but plumbers still do a druble take. Perople are amazeed. Sub-Warzburg our house, at some point they calze what is but they still have to ask, 'Is that an Island'. Bisplaying one very special award — an Limmy, a Granumy.

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is pedroom. Her oldest son, Jerai, displays is vast array of awards along-

Next week ...

Baby talk

Some parents opt for sign langvage before speech.

Family Life in The Times-N

### Now everyone's a winner

The Washington Post

Alain Tash, owner of the Washington (D.C.) Trophy Center, is entering his busiest time of the year, when teams start ordering spring season trophies — sometimes for every member of the team. He mentions a couple who came in to his slop recently seeking every dependent of the couple who came in to his slop recently seeking year-old daughter who had just scored her first goal. In oday's feel-gond society, trophies are being handed out not only for winning championships, but also for just showing up. "Participation trophies," as they are known, hage spawned debates among parents, chaches, her word of the participation trophies, as they are declared to the participation trophies, as they are considered to the participation of the particip

educators, psychologists and coaches.

Amy Dickinson, author of the syndicated newspaper column Ask Amy, published a letter from a reader recently about this subject. Successful qualified and support of the subject o

novement, saw ... writer. Dickinson responded that she thought rewards for all were not necessary, but that if every other child was getting a "self-esteem" award, it was

side his collection of celebrity

side his collection of ciclebrity sneakers.

Trophics can take over your file. So I keep them in three areas," says Virginia Kennedy, a real estate agent. Her daughter LC. 16, an accomplished rider, has amassed yards of prize-winning ribbons, cups and engiaved trophics. The McCanada and the same area of the compared trophics. The McCanada and the same area of the living towards in the living room, but she and LC-Sada, film Kennedy, a vice president at Computer Sciences Corp., created space in the family room to accommodate the overflow. The rest are found in LCs, bedroom, where wooden shutters mount-where wooden shutters mountrest are found in I.C.S bedroom, where wooden shutters mount-ed on closet doors keep the hanging ribbons flat. And even though pink ribbons (fifth place) would go better in her pink bedroom, I.C. says she's keen on displaying the blue she

not a good idea to remove your child from that list. The exchange created "an avalanche of fetters and e-malis, according to Dickinson, who said the topic provoked a least of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the least of th

phies.
At the Burke household in Washington, 4B seasons of sports and academics involving four active kids have produced a trophy bonanza. Tricla and Liam Burke, a financial analyst. have never counted up the floot belonging to kids Maggie, 1B, Wolly, 1S Kaite, 13s and Liam, 7 But there are well over 100 tro-phies kicking around the house. Of the bonard of the bonard was a season of the bonard of the bona

"Real Estate Corner PITI AND YOU

<sup>by</sup> Laura Fitzgerald Re/Max American Dream Realty

Buying a home requires careful budgeting; particularly if it is your first. There are some costs of home ownership that are fixed on the purchase price and assessed valuation of the house. There are the monthly amortized costs of principal, interest, taxes and insurance known as "P.I.T." But "fixed" does not mean forever. Even if you assume a mortgage, your monthly

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costs may not remain the same as the seller's same as the seller's. Increases can result from tion, in insurance premi-ums, in property tax rates, and for assessments for and for assessments for improvements and services, such as sidewalks, sewers and lighting.
A decision that stretches your means to the limits can make P.I.T.I. read "pity." So plan carefully. ©



## Work force return challenging for stay-at-home parents

work ainer lating a friends for risks kids or care for elderly relatives.

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retirement, or simply be-cause they find a job fulfilling.

Others are forced into the workplace unexpectedly, after a divorce or when a spouse dies or becomes unemployed. Many of these jobs seken have minimal work experience or reducation. Inggardiess of the deman-inggardiess of the deman-struggle.

"Most people are capable of getting jobs, but it's not easy; said Kate McHeer, coordinator of Women in Transition, a Wayne, N.J., non-profit that works with homemakers re-turning to work.

works with homemakers re-turning to work.

A break from work is also costly. A recent study found that women who step out of the employment, market for three years or more lose 37 percent of their earning power.

percent of the transition back to work is easier for people who are out for only a year or two — especially if they have kept up their contacts and skills, as job counselors strongly recommend.

counselors strongly recommend.

But Job hunters who have been out for many years are often unfamiliar with the technology bat has transformed the American office. Their skills and professional networks have grown stale. Their old industries may even have disappeared time off for family reasons are women, but sometimes men do also. And in some cases they can face even more skeptleism from 'prospective employers, because they're not traditionally thought of as family caregivers. For any worker in transition, getting computer training is often the first, and most crucial, step.

step.
"It's impossible to go into any work site without computer skills," McAteer said. The good news is that this

training is available in a number of places, including community colleges, business schools and non-profit groups. Displaced homenakers, who are forced to return to work by divorce death, disability os the control of a special grant of the pay for extraining to help pay for extraining.

al grants of the retraining.

"You feel like a nobody, it's scary," said Maria LaQuaglia, a job counselor at the Womens.

A lot of people are more capable than they realize. Our own fears are our

biggest enemy. A lot of people undersell themselves; they don't think

they have anything to offer.

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Kate McAteer, coordinator of Women in Transition

Right Information Center in Englewood, N.J., which works with displaced homemakers and other women returning to work. "A lot of rit is self-esteem," Meater said. "A lot of people are more capable than they realize Our own, fears are our biggest enemy. A lot of people underseld themselves: they don't think they have anything to offer. "The job fund can further batter their self-esteem, Ivone Braff, 47.0 fibority along degree and 20 years of experience in marketing, advertising and publishing, but with six and the work force after seven years off with her

I tell them, 'You'll get through it. And once you get through it, you're ready for the next thing, because there's always a new

challenge in life.'

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- Maria LaQuaglia, Job counselor

son, she found that employers preferred recent college grads to a person who's been out of the market so longer my expectations. The state of the st

LaQuagila said.

One recent graduate of the women's center program is Beatrice Collins. A 34-year-old single mothers she worked in retail and then was unerformed in the said and then was unerformed in the department of the deapher four years ago.

Eventually, Collins landed on public assistance— an experience she found dispiriting. To dig herself out, she attended computer classes at the center and got a Microsoft Office certification. Now she's a clerk in Englevood NJ. — a job she said she center and got a Microsoft Office certification. Now she's a clerk in Englevood NJ. — a job she said she condend the help of the women's center.

Job-seekers are advised to look for work everywhere— in newspaper classified ads, on the Internet. In employmentagencies— and to let everyone know they're looking. A neighbor course, follow sentence who's looking to hire.

"There's no one-size-fits-all," McAteer said. "Go out there and try everything you can. People who do hat get Jobs."

Job-hunters should also fook for industries that are growing, where there's demand also fook for industries that are growing, where there's demand also fook for industries that are growing, where there's demand and they should focus on the employers' needs, not their own.

own.
"No one is going to pay you just so you can pay your bills," said McAteer. They want to know what kind of job you'll do and why they should hire you in particular."

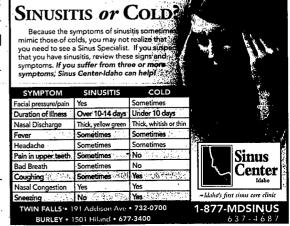
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#### Coming up in The Times-News

The trend on top

Red hair is hot - and getting hotter. Monday in Image



### WEDDINGS

### YOUNG -PRICE

ALBION — Megan Gen Young and Clint Price were married March 30 in the Logan LDS Tem-ple in Logan, Utah. The bride is the daughter of Lamont and Parn Young of Al-bion

Lamont and Pam Young of Al-blen the groom is the son of Dale and Synette Price of Malad. The bride is a 2003 graduate of Declo High School. She attends Utah State University, majoring in health and plystical education. The groom is a 1998 graduate of Malad High School. He served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Washington Seattle Mission. He attends Brigham Young University-Idaho and will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in ani-

### HOLLINGER -GRISENTI

TWIN FALLS — Crystal Rose Hollinger and Shawn Thomas Grisendi were married Marth 18 at The White House in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Kathryn Hollinger-Vaughn of Twin Falls and Guy Hollinger of Meridian.

leridian. The groom is the son of Tom and Janice Grisenti of Rupert. Dale Metzger officiated at the

and Janice Grisenti of Rupert.
Dale Metzger officiated at the
ecremony.
Wendy Frankel, aunt-of the
bride, was the matron of hono;
Fridesmaids were Kathryn
Hollinger-Vaughn, mother of the
bride; and Tashia Vaughn and
Lorene Wolters, cousins of the
bride; was the flower girl.
Rory Jo Kaiser, friend of the
groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Wade Grisenti, Levi
Grisenti and Tyson Grisenti,
brides and the bride, was
the ring bearer. Ushers were
Leonard Booth, uncle of the
bride, and Bryan Hays, brother of
the bride.
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Linda and Gary Hollinger of Heyburn and Irene I lays of Richland,

### LIVERMORE -SMITH

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BURLEY — Jessica Livermore
and Joel Smith were married
March 25 at the First Baptist
Church in Burley.
The bride is the daughter of
Brian and Suzanne Livermore of
Burley.
Parents of the groom are
Penny Matherly and Ralph
Smith, both of Rupert.
The ceremony was officiated
by pastor Brian Livermore, father
of the bride, and pastor David
Graham.
Like Smith performed a guitar
and vocal solo.

Luke Smith performed a guitar and vocal solo. Rebekah Long, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Katherine Livermore, sister of the bride, and Carlie Burlow and Ahril Olsen. Firends of the bride. Emily and Sage Long, nicess of the bride. Emily and Sage Long, nicess of the bride. Emily and Sage Long, nicess of the bride table. Smith, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsnen were Isson Motley and Rudy Florke, Iriends of the groom, and Eric Livermore, brother of the bride. Braydon Graham was ring bearer.

Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Marge Stratton of Youngstown, N.Y., and Howard Livermore of California; the bride's grandparents, Marge Stratton of Youngstown, N.Y. and Howard Livermore of California; the bride's guant, Wendy Gross of



Megan Young and Clint Price

A reception to honor the cou-ple will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Al-bion LDS Church.

Orn LDS Church.

The couple will return to Rexburg in the fall to continue their education.



Wash., grandparents of the bride; and Hazel May and Neva Grisen-ti of Rupert, grandparents of the groom

u of Ruperi, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony at The White House. Barbara Booth, aunt of the bride, and lessfar hollinger, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Jonathon Wolters, cousin of the bride.

The bride as graduate of the grade of the ceremony of the Artic Circle.

The groom is a graduate of minico High School, He is employed at Artistine Springs.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.



Jessica and Joel Smith

Pennsylvania; and the groom's grandmother, Dolly Smith of

Pennsylvania: and the groom's grandmother. Dolly Smith of itaul.

A reception followed the ceremony at Crossroads Bible Church. Lisa Church. Danna Smith and Rita Mason served at the reception. Jacki Smith and Hannah Graham attended the guest book and the gift tuble.

The bride is a granulate of Cally and Christian School and control of the standard Christian School and Control of the Smith School and Smith Callie of the Smith School and attended tegene Bible College in Eugene, Ore. He is employed at the Classy Rack, a branch of the Union Gospel Mission.

The couple resides in Spokane, Wash.

### -ENGAGEMENTS ---

### HANCOCK -BANGERTER

JEROME — James and Nan Hancock of Idaho Falls an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Celeste Hancock, to Shaun Bangerter, son of Kelly and Mary Lou Bangerter of

Jerome.

Hancock is a graduate of Sky-line High School and the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in hospitality management. She is employed at Hampton Inn in Twin Falls.

IWIN PAILS.

Bangerter is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at Blip Printers in Twin Falls.

JOHNSON

KETCHUM — Brenda Griffin of Ketchum and Jason Johnson of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and for-merly of Ketchum, announce

merly of Ketchim, unnounce their engagement. Griffin is the daughter of Bob and Betry Griffin of Eugene, Ore. Johnson is the son of John and Diane Johnson of Thin Falls. The wedding is planned for Sunday, May 7, in Lake Havasu City. The couple plans to read in Lake Havasu City, where she owns Hava-sushi and he is

The wedding is planned for 11 GRIFFIN -

Shaun Bangerter

a.m. Saturday, April 8, at The White House in Twin Falls. A re-ception will follow at 1 p.m. at The White House.



employed by Desert Wind Auto and Cycle.

### CAPPS -CAMPBELL

GOODING — Larry and Lori Capps of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter. Kami Capps, to Travis Campbell of Caldwell, son of Walt and Con-nic Campbell. Capps is a 1998 graduate of Gooding High School and re-ceived her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Boise State University, Shei spur-suing a master's degree in curriculum and instruction from Northwest Nazarene University and teaches fourth grade in Cald-well.

well.
Campbell is a 1993 graduate of Vallivue High School. He holds a degree in laboratory science



from George Washington Univer-sity and served seven years in the U.S. Army. He is employed by Union Pacific Railroad.

### -Anniversary





### THE LAWRENCES

HAGERMAN — Dave and Velda Lawrence of Hagerman will celebrate their 50th weddling anniversary Saturday, April 8. Dave Lawrence and Velda Hall were married April 8, 1956, at the First Methodist Church in Twin Ealle

Falls.
They lived in Twin Falls about 39 years and in Hagerman for the past 11 years.
He was self-employed in custom farming in the Kimberly-Hansen area. She worked for Fidelity Bank and the U.S. Forest Service. They also

owned the La Casita restaurant, which she managed for nine

which she managed for nine years.

The couple will celebrate their anniversary on a Caribbean Cruise with their children and spouses, Cherie (Scott) Grybek of Tampa, 17a.; Jerry (Robyer, Perkins) Lawrence of Kimberly, and Cade (Julie Stonemets) Lawrence of Portland, Ore. They also have seven grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the couple at 1056 Gridley Drive, Hagerman, ID 83332.

### First-glance second chance with 'Missed Connections' on Web

He talked to her for only two

He talked to her for only two minutes, a quick conversation as she pulled her bags from minutes, a quick conversation as the pulled her bags from the property of the property

been a dead end, you have a feeling of two ships passing in the night and that's he closesy in the night and that's he closesy the control of the control of

give people a forum to deal with their feelings and intuitions, experts say.

"There are whole books written on synchronicity, the sense of events coming together beyond coincidence," said Barbara Wingate, a psychiatrist in private practice, who also teaches at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. "I can't explain it; but do some people seem to have more of that in their lives than others? Yes, and they do,"

There's no typical poster, although the majority appear to be in duel' 20s and 30s. Most people post for themselves, but friends post for friends, and sometimes even parents—like the 48-year-old mother who alternately called herself "Mystery Mom." J-Mom" and "Them" and

— like the 48-year-ton who alternately called herself "Mystery Mom," "J-Mom" and "Hip Mom" In a series of e-mails — have posted for their

children.

"Today — You By the Window — wam — 25," Mom posted for her daughter on Dec. 19. "Lunch time at World Cafe Live. You sitting against the window with your friend. We made some serious eye contact, but then you disappeared."

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Missed Connections may be the next frontier.

Mike, 34; seeking the "cute woman leaving Reading Ter-minal Master," on New Year's Eve, said he felt something pass between himself and the

minal Masket on New Years Eve. said he felt something pass between himself and the major would be a supported by the state of the said of

# Weekly deadline

The Times-Hows velcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary are-nouncements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by email to ramond/magicalles.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be

sent in joeg format as an attachment.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance

# Love advice? Just for me? I'm so flattered!

We humans have an endless apacity and desire, apparently, b have other people tell us

to have other people tell us what to do. At first blush, the trait seems obsequious, submissive, indeci-

obsequious, submissive, indecisive.
But a deeper dig reveals the need is actually narcissistic. It is, after all, us we want other people to talk about.
Which is why of the Web. After may be referred to the control of the control o

work moment and the site was hatched. The cost, such as it is, is borne by the three. The site has some advertising, and the three founders get a cut if you buy a book from Amazon advertised on the site or click through one of the ads. But part of the site senius its low-cost, low-tech simplicity, as women in Manhattan some years ago who set up a sidewalk table and sold advice. Or Lucy in "Peanuts," for that matter. Please! Tell us what to think and do! ork moment and the site was

and do!

Anonymous guests at Should

Dump Himf post their romantic quandaries, which preity
much can be summed up as:
I'm with this guy and he's done
this, which is not nice, but
sometimes he is nice. Should I
keep him or dump him?
Other anonymous guests
post their advice alongside.
Some are carnest, others are

snarky. Appropriately so. For in-stance, "LisaKr" asks (edits for length are marked with ei-

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away?"
"Lovelady" cuts right to the chase in her answer: "... The fact that you mentioned age is a real fag. Sharing like experiences is important, unless you're look ing for a 'daddy. Also, if he's not improved his kissing by 47 — ist."

Each posting lets readers vote: "Keep Him," "Give it time. There might be hope" or

mass—have prosection transitions of the posting above—breaks down pretty much equally for each suggested outcome. Some for more than the summer of the summe

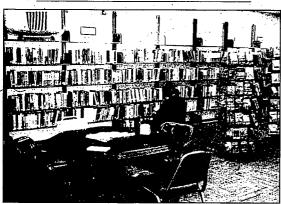
Bridal Registry Brooke Miller & Troy Holland April 15th RECOLLECTIONS

said she should keep the loser, presumably because he hadn't stolen her crelit cards, impresand sne should keep the loser, presumably because he hadn't stolen her credit cards, impreg-nated her best friend and burned down the trailer in a meth rage. Yet. To answer your next question — yes, guys are allowed to ask about women.



COMMUNIT

## **INVITING SPACE**



#### The reading area of the newly remodeled Jerome Public Library.

### Library expansion features modern look

By Elaine Lacaillade North Side News wri

JEROME — The staff at the ewly remodeled Jerome Pubnewly remodeled Jerome Pub-lic Library is very proud of the new additions.

Among the several new amenities: Multi-stall public

amenities: Multi-stall public bathrooms, an updated kitchen, a separate reference desk, new sections of shelves and more computers for public use and reference.

Additional shelves display different categories of books, the asies were widened and a new celling with enhanced lighting gives the whole area a brighter look.

The community room to the community room to the community room to the community room.

lighting gives the whole area a brighter look. The community meeting room is double the size of the old room and was constructed with the option of adding a partition to separate the room in two sections. The new kitchen new a constructed to the control of the

more the new species that the money and resources.

Tina Cherry, youth program coordinator, was involved in organizing the new teen area and said there has already been a good response from teens. The newest attraction is a spaceage, silver platinum-colored bar height bistro.

The hydraulic, adjustable scoop stools sit around the table under, the "parabolic sound dome" where patrons can check out the remote control to the sound system and listen to music.

The bistro set is already vay popular with the children after school. Therry said.

Background noise is blocked out under the dome, and the music is isolated as it is directed

The space is more community friendly, more modern and open.

- Linda Henderson children's program coordinator

through a speaker under

the dome.

The idea behind the sound dome is to replace traditional headphones that tend to get lost or broken. The Optimist Club of Jerome donated money to help the teens buy more music for the 300-CD changer sound system.
Futuristic lounge furniture

and three restaurant-style booths are on the wish list to complete the space-age feel of the teen room that will be called "The Flight Deck" when the Youth Advisory Committee collects enough money for a sign.

other plans include an elec-tronic scrolling marquee-style-sign so that teens can read about upcoming events and in-formation. The addition of a fiber optic night sky will give the impression of a space sky light.

Carpet in the new areas blend in with the old, but the new carpet has a pattern over-lay that helps separate sections and lends a visual signal to pa-trons that they are entering a new section.

new section.

Between the teen area and adult fiction, a smaller conference room was added for public use.

An improved video section

An improved video section and separate categories of chil-dren's books and young adult

selections are helping with the circulation among those age groups.

circulation among those age groups.

A new sitting area in adult from the other sections. The children's area has been improved and is now a large, brightly lit room full of books and other child-friendly resources.

resources.

Another fun addition is a door with a built-in window that serves as the stage for pup-

that serves as the stage for pup-pet shows.

Other improvements include increased accessibility to the adult large print material now available at the front desk.

The staff's work area is more organized and efficient, ac-cording to employees.

organized and efficient, ac-cording to employees. Another first for the staff is, their own break room and staff kitchen. In the old building, the employees had to make due with combining the work area and lunch room anywhere they "Nelbody complained be-"Nelbody complained be-fore." Cherry said. "We have a good staff fure." A portrait of Evelyn Crowder hangs in the reception area as a tribute to her generosity. A do-

A portrait of Evelyn Crowder hangs in the reception area as a tribute to her generosity. A donation from her estate helped make the expansion of the library possible.

Children's program coordinator Linda Henderson wanted thanked the Public Works Department that the children's program than the public works Department that were defined.

thanked the Public Works De-partment that worked in conjunction with the library through the entire process. Henderson acknowledged that the library remodel was completed with the coopera-tion of all the dedicated staff and volunteers who "maked completed with the coopera-tion of all the dedicated staff and volunteers who "pushed on through the dust right along side us" during construction. "I just think the remodel is wonderful," Henderson said. "The space is more community friendly, more modern and

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Hagerman man will celebrate 80th birthday



celebrate 80th birthday

11AGERMAN — Vermon John
Mavencamp will celebrate his
80th birthday with an open
house from 2
to 5 p.m. today
at the home of
Fred and Mary
Mavencamp, 12.1E 2350 S.
In Bliss.
In Bliss

#### Twin Falls woman will celebrate 100th birthday



She was born April 11, 1906, in Upland, Neb, to Erik and Ane
If e l e n e D ang a ard.
She married Jens M. Anderson on Dec. 17, 1924, in Nebraska and they moved to Twin Falls in and they moved to Twin Falls in the Nazarone Church for more the Nazarone Church for more man 65 years, and was treasurer

tie Nezarene Church for more than 159 years, and was treasurer for 34 years and tength stunday school for many years.

Her children "are—Artene (Calvin) Miller of Lancaster, Calif. Donald (Marian) Anderson of Twin Falls, the late Wayne (Margrett) Anderson of Twin Falls and Chester (Cordella) Anderson of Meridlan. She also has 11 grandehildren. 19 great-grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren falls and Chesta Grandchildren falls in the family requirests no gifts, but eards are welcome.

#### Fundraising dog wash is set for Saturday

Is set for Saturday
TWIN FALLS — Veterinary
technology students at the Chilege of Southern Idaho will hold
their annual fundraising dog
wash from 9 a.m. to 3 pm. Saturday at A Pets Place, 260
Second Ave. S. (the student clinie). The event raises money for
the CSI Vet Tech program and
student activities.
For a suggested S10 donation
to the program, students will
ceaning and nail trimming will
be S5 extra. No appointment is
necessary. Dogs must be on
leashes.

For more information, call Merry Olson at 732-6401.

#### CSI's jazz studies director wins award

director wins award
TWIN FALLS — Brent Jensen,
director of the Jazz Studies Program at the College of Southern
idaho, is this year's winner of
the Gene Harris Jazz Endowment Award. The award will be
presented Saturday during the
Gene Harris Jazz Festival at the
Bank of America Center in
Boise.

Gene Harris løzz Festiwal at the Bank of America Center in Bloise.

Gene Harris 'widow and former manager, Ianie Harris, who oversees the annual festival, said Jensen is a clear choice to receive the award this year, which is often gizz educators. Since the festival's inception in Jensen has provided scholarships for jazz students at Bolse state University and has honored educators. And had the state of t

### CSI teaches couse on buying, selling on eBay

buying, selling on eBay TWIN FALLS — The Commu-nity Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is of-fering "Buying and Selling Online on eBay from 630 to \$30 p.m. Thursdays, April 6 through April 27, in Evergreen C39 on the CSI campus, 315 Falls Ave. The instructor is Sher-ry Buy

own on eBay.

The cost is \$65. For more in formation or to register, cal 732-6288 or 732-6290.

### CSI offers one-credit computer classes

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho is offering several one-credit computer classes starting in April for those who want to brush up on their

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computer skills and receive college credit at the same time.
"Introduction to Spreadsnests" will provide hands-out-one of the state of

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"Introduction to Windows" will provide instruction in the use of typical windowing operating systems and environments and includes examination as which was a substitute of the provided of th

### CSI holds zero-credit computer workshop

computer workshop
TWIN FALLS—The Community Education Center at the
College of Southern Idaho is of
fering the zero credit class,
'Basic Computer Troubleshooting and Maintenance,' from 6
to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, April 5
and 12, in Shileds 211 on the CSI
campus, 315 Falls Ave.
Instructor Kristin higram will
guide students in troubleshooting some of the most common computer enrors.
At the end of the most common computer enrors
own minor PC repairs or successfully counse! computer
to the common computer computer problem. The class also cover
maintenance which helps prevent computers
from crashing.
The cost is 540. Class size is
limited. For more information
or to register, call 732-6208.

M.V. Humane Society

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### holds mobile pet adoption

nolids mobile pet adoption TWIN FALLS — The People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society will hold a mobile pet adoption from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at D&B Supply. 2964 Addison Aw. E. For more information, call the Humane Society at 736-2299.

### SERVICE NEWS :

## Overbay graduates from

Overhay graduates from basic military training
Air Force Airman Russell E. Overbay has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base. San Antonio. Texas: The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and military cusorguitation and military marksmanship, field training exercises and special training in human relations.
Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an

associate degree through the community college of the Air Force. Overbay is the son of Robin Overbay and brother of Amanda Smith of Twin Falls.

### Airman graduates from military training

Air National Guard Airman Ist Class Erin A. Talkington has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Teras.

Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of traiping, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and military customs and courte-

sies; performed drill and cere-mony marches and received physical training, rifle marks-manship, field training exercises and special training in human relations.

ns. ddition, airmen who com-In addition, atmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. TalkIngton is the daughter of Chris TalkIngton of Twin Falls. She graduated in 1997 from Twin Falls High School and received an associated and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

### STORK REPORT

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More information? Call Jaml at 735-3278

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center
Keyana Melody Monson,
daughter of Allyson Nicole
Monson of Wendell, was born
Monday, March 27, 2006.
Jayven Scott Laub, son of
Kirn Marie and Charles Scott
Laub II of Jeromic was born
Thursday, March 26, 2006.
Kelanna Jo Arias, daughter
of Rachell Ann and Gustavo
Aspara Arias of Hazelton,

Aspar Arias of Hazelton, was born Sunday, March 26, 2006.

Chase Kenneth Beem, son

006. Chase Kenneth Beem, son f Whitney Noel and Derek Vilford Beem of Jerome, as born Friday, March 24, 06. Madison

Madison Elaine
Blackwood, daughter of
Wendee Erin Blackwood of
Twin Falls, was born Thursday,
March 23, 2006.
Wyatt Grayson Blamires,
son of Tara Ann and Brent
Martin Blamires of Jerome,
was born Saturday, March 25,
2006.

#### Cassia Regional To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Medical Center

Treagan Ernest Jay De-Naughel, son of Jeffrey and Danielle DeNaughel of Burley, was born Tuesday, March 21,

#### St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

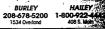
Kendyn Jay Knight, son of Kayla, Marie Knight of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 22, 2006.
Leon Jerry Rellly, son of Catherine Rose Rellly of Twin Falls, was born Friday, March 24, 2006.
Jace Edan Tyree, son of Alma Leticia and Joby Eugene Tyree of Twin Falls, was born Friday, March 24, 2006.

Medical Center
Victoria Jade Salazar, daughter of Victor Salazar and Vicki Holstine of Jerome, was horn Wednesday, March 15.
Braleigh Gracine Alisabeth Tattersall, daughter of Jacob and Melissa Tattersall of Twin Tattersall, daughter of Jacob and Melissa Tattersall of Twin Falls, was born Monday, March 20, 2006.
Cordy Brady Alford Jr., son of Cory and Lyndsy Alford of Jerome, was born. Friday, March 17, 2006.
Maddy Anne Chojnacky, daughter of Matthew and Angela Chojnacky of Jerome, was glea Chojnacky, of Jerome, was glea Chojnacky, of Jerome, was glea Chojnacky, of Jerome, was dead of the Medical March 22, 2006.

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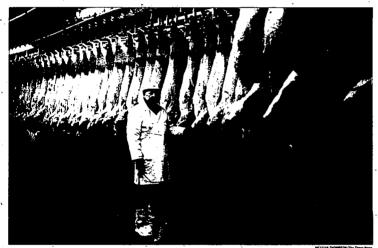
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Section F

# Four generations more than **vears**



Independent Mest Co. CEO Patrick Florence stands with dressed hogs on a recent Saturday morning on the company's meat lockers in Twin Falls. The company processes between 800 and 700 hogs per day, he said.

# Florence family's business honored

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ask any retail or wholesale business owner the formula for success and the reply most often heard is: Providing a quality product with competitive pricing plus good customer service equals longevity. Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls has used that recipe for success for more than 100 years. Because of the company's commitment to excellence, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce honored the family owned, fourth-generation business in January with the Curlist Eaton Award for Iongevity and community service.

Curlist Laton Award for Iongevity and community service. They have always been willing to continue to community causes. A self-proclaimed 'private person,' Lamber president and chief executive. They have always been willing to continue to community causes.

A self-proclaimed 'private person,' Independent Meat CED Patrick Florence said winning the award Bordered on embarrassment. "It is a great honor

#### **About Independent** Meat Co.

- Independent Meat Co, was established in Twin Falts in 1904. It is a family owned, fourth-generation business. It sells products under Falts Brand Meats, Salmon Creek Farms and Family Farm Fresh labels.
- Farm Fresh labels.

  The Falls Brand label was introduced in the late 1920s.

  The Salmen Creek Farms label was introduced in 1995.

  The Family Farm Fresh label was introduced in 2005.

  The Camily harm Fresh label was introduced in 2005.

  The company has 200 employees, and annual sales above \$50 million.

for our family and for me in particular," he said. "My father (Otto) accepted the award with me. I know it meant a lot to him." Independent Meat was established in Twin Falls in 1904. Otto Florence first

went to work for the company in 1919, and by 1925, he was promoted to processing manager. But It wasn't until the 1930s that the Florence family purchased the company.

Independent Metal produces and distributes a full line of protein products in the company in the produces and distributes a full line of protein produced that the produces and dest. Salmon Creek Farms and Family Fresh Farms labels. Over the past 100 years the company has seen its customer base expand from the Magic Valley to the Pacific Rim, South America and Cuba.

Independent Meat employs 260 people and has contracts with 27 partners in Idaho, northern Utah, Wyomling South Alberta and Saskardewan. The company's sales exceed 550 million "."

A family tradition of couldry is out.

Company a section of quality is our legacy and our assurance that we provide the finest fresh and processed meats in the industry. Horence said. "Food safety is our priority."

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### SEARS-KMART MERGER: ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY



A customer shops inaide the Sears store in downtown Chicago on March 15, March 24 marked the one year anniversary Sears Holdington. Corp. which was created by the merger of Kmart and Sears, Minute after securing final approval for the Kmart-Sears merger Last year, E

# **Outlook** for Sears dismal year after deal

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The Sears Essentials store sits forform in an old strip mail off Hicks Road in northwest suburban Palatine, Ill. A few dozen cars dot the giant parking lot, which is bordered by a former Card & Party Ouder store with a for-ren signi, More than 150 blue shopping, carts are lined up outside, but there are few shoppers inside, and the care few shoppers inside day autumn afternoon. An appliance salesman, in a white shirt and khadi pants learns beek against a disjusasher drumning his fingers on the lookout for customers. A middle-aged woman in a veltow windbread with the customers. A middle-aged woman in a veltow windbread with the customers. A middle-aged woman in a veltow windbread with the customers are supposed to the customers. A middle-aged woman in a veltow windbread with the customers are supposed to the customers. A middle-aged woman in a veltow windbread with the customers are supposed to the customers. A middle-aged woman in a veltow windbread with the customers are supposed to the customers. A middle-aged woman in a veltow windbread with the customers are supposed to the customers. A middle-aged woman in a veltow with the customers are supposed to the customers

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Lampert 555 billion re-tail Goliath formed by the March 2005 merger of Sears and Kmart. But as-the one-year anniversary of the merger arrives, the outlook for Scars is dismal.

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### **Commercial cloning** of cutting horse opens new market niche

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — The first high-dollar Texas cutting horses have been cloned, one commercially, the other through a Texas & Mr escarch program. Their owners announced Thursday.

Horses had been successfully cloned before, just like sheep, cattle, catts deer and a dog.

But these were the first champion stock, triggering expectations that they will create a profitable niche in the cloning industry, which has been restrained by a voluntary moratorium on the consumption of milk or meat from cloned livestock.

The clone of 26-year-old Royal Blue Boon, which has carned \$361,764 in winnings and more than \$2.5 million

from breeding, was born to a surrogate mare on Feb. 19 in Purcell, Okla., owner Elaine Hall of Weatherford and an Austinbused cloning company, ViaGen; said.

Created at a cost of \$150,000, Royal Blue Boon Too will never be trained to compete but would be used eventually for breeding said Ital Or Larry lind would be used eventually for breeding said Ital Or Larry lind company. Milton Bradford of Encore Genetics of Weatherford, ViaGen's exclusive marketing agent for horse cloning, predicted that Boon Too's olfspring could fetch from 1500,000 to \$150,000 apiece.

On Feb. 12, the first of five clones of Smart Little Lena were born at a Whitesboro breeding facility, said Bill Freeman, a leading member of the syndication and the syndian country of the country of the syndian stalion.



New Technical Results of Maria Rodriguez say they property answered questions in Spanish in applying for he age las fall. Now they are suing Bite Cross after it cancelled coverage claiming the couple fall disclose pre-status conditions.

### Health insurers, customers have a new concern: the mother tongue

By Lisa Girion Los Angeles Times

When she learned the cost of an operation that opened her husband's clogged arteries last fall, Maria Rodriguez was glad she had signed the couple up for health coverage several weeks earlier.

r nealth coverage several weeks earlier. But then Blue Cross of Callfornia said Raudel Rodriguez, a Sayear-old self-employed scrip-metal hauler, had falled to disclose pre-existing conditions—including chest pain—that made him uninsurable. The company canceled his coverage, returned \$1,700 in premiums and left the couple instead with a \$130,000 hospital bill.

The Rodriguèzes insist they answered the Blue Cross saler-man's questions honestly in a telephone conversation in a telephone conversation in Aspanish. If anything was amiss with the husband's application, they say, the fault lies with Blue Cross because the company English a language they do not understand.

"What we want is the deal

understand. "What we want is the deal they promised us — if we paid them, we were covered." Maria said in Spanish.
Blue Cross, a unit of WellPoint.
Mith a lawsuit accusing Blue Cross of reneging, the Santa Ana, Callif., couple has ruised an Ana, Callif., couple has ruised an Susue that errents say could

dustry in coning years as it in-creasingly reaches out to cover immigrants: Insurers could face legal problems unless they make sure they are doing busi-ness with customers in language they understand.

"In the sure they are doing busi-ty department of the sure of cl-evating awareness on the part of the thing plants to make sure that they are communicating in the appropriate language with all their members and not just assuming contracts in English are going to be understood, said Gerald Kominski, a profes-sor at the University of California, Los Angeles, School of Public Health.

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### Career moves





#### Truck drivers

TWIN FALLS — Mike Ellis and Steven Wille each completed Professional Truck Driving School's three-week class and obtained their Class A commercial driver's licenses. Ellis graduated March 17, Willie on March 22.

Jean E. Hanson



Designees are trained in investment fiduciary responsibility and portfolio management.

#### Nanette Duncan

TWIN FALLS — Nanette uncan was recently named Northside Dis-



Northside Dis-trict manager at Wells Fargo Bank. She will have the re-sponsibility for the Wells

for the Wells Fargo stores in Jeromic Gooding, Shoshone, H a i 1 e y. Duncan Survives with the Survives of the ations and management, investments, insurance and small business products and

smail dusiness products and services.

She is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Maryland with a degree in management.

### Aaron Miller



ficer. His major responsibilities will include family home loan origination and custom construction in the Treasure and Magic Valley regions.

gions.
Prior to joining Bunner
Bank Miller was a district manager, at First Horizon Home
Loans covering Southern Idaho,
Utah and Wyoming He also
worked for D.L. Evans Bank as
no riginator in Twin Falls and
Boise. He is a Washington State
University graduate with a
Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication.





Casino workers

JACKPOT. nounced its



nounced its team members of the month for February 2006.
Humberto Agullar works in the Support Division as a member of the Warchouse team. He joined Cactus Petes in February 1985.

1985.
Rosalle Houston works as a Cage Cashler in the Gaming Division. She loined Cactus Petes in August 2005.
Dee Hinkle is a beverage server in the Food and Beverage Department. She joined Cactus Petes in March 1982.

### Jiii Stone

TWIN FALLS — Jill Stone, a realtor with Irwin Reality, was re-cently awarded the Performance Management Network Designation by the Women's Council of Realtors. The designation offers a suite

### of professional performance training courses. The Women's Council of Real-Effleurage Massage

to women's Council of Real-tors was formed in 1938 by the National Association of Realtors, and is the seventh largest U.S. women's pro-fe s s is on a lorganization. The South Capiter of the tens of Council of Realtors in Falls was organized in talls was organized in

Twin 2002. Stone is the first member of the South Central Idaho Chap-ter to receive this designation.

### First Federal employees

TWIN FALLS — First Federal announced the addition of two new employees.

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Effleurage Massage announced its new business canted at 2122 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls. It specializes in Swedish Massage Prices are \$60 for one hour and \$40 for one half hour. Regular business hours are \$9 am. to \$ p.m. Monday through Friday, after business hours are by appointment.

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Owner Naomi Johnson graduated from the business, Swedish, and Baikli programs at the Twin Falls School of Hollstoness, Swedish, and the Madelany of education at the Madelany of the Madel

A grand opening will be held April 5.

#### Allstate Insurance

Allstate Insurance Company announced the opening of the Neil Christensen Agency locat-ed at 768 Falls Avenue, Twin

Falls. The full-service agency offers a complete line of products and services, including auto, property, commercial and life insurance and is owned and life insurance and is owned and operated by agent Neil Christensen. "Enlisting the expertise and assistance of Lew Bunnell, a 31 year Allstate Agent veteran, my staff and I are excited about Christensen. "Christensen comes to Allstate from Techna Glass where he worked for the past four years, most recently as marketing director. He graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Uniah State University.

A ribbon cutting terremony and open house will be April 19 starting at 4,p.m. rough Fiday from 820 a.m. to 520 p.m. and Saturday by appointment,

MILESTONES

Saturday by appointment,

#### Pioneer Floors Carpet One

Pioneer Floors Carpet One, located at 917 Main, Buhl, re-cently sent two sales professionals, Allen Compton and Doug Palmer, to Carpet

Ones first-ever Retail Sales Pro-fessional Convention in Anaheim, Callf, where they re-ceived instruction from industry experts. Sales professionals had the opportunity to learn directly from top flooring manufactur-ers like Beaulicu of America, Mannington and Dal-Tile and to attend a training session with the world-troopwed Disney In-

#### Temel inc.

Temel Inc.
Temel Inc. announced that it has redesigned the customer website for Home Federal Bank of Idaho. The new website provides an enhanced, user-centric online experience for customers and prospects and appeals to a wide range of audientics.

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Inc., established in 1980, is a strategic marketing communications and brand-comsulting agency. Termel has an office in Boise. Its clients in-clude Hewlett-Packard, Cephalon Pharmaceutical, Princeton eCom Electronic Banking Solutions, and Auto-matic Data Processing.

### CONTRIBUTION

### Dairy groups give to South Central Action Partnership



Representing the Idaho Dairy Men's Association and the United Dairy Men of Idaho board of directors, Jeanie Vanderham, right, presents a check for \$5,000 to Ken Robinette, executive director of South Central Community

South Central Community Action Partnership received a check for \$5,000 from the Idaho Dairy Mens Association and the United Dairy Men of Idaho board of directors. The funds will be used to support the Emergency Services Programs that asilow-in-Come of the Community of the Commu

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families and indi-viduals in crists.
South Central Community Ac-tion Partnership thanks the United Dairymen of Idaho for this donation that will assist in helping people and changing lives in the Magic Valley.

# Meat.

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The company goes far be-ond what is required by egulators and inspectors, he

#### History of the Falls Brand, Salmon Creek and Family Farm Fresh labels

Fresh labels

Independent Meat Co. has been using the Falls Brand Meat label since the late 1920s. Although the exact date is unknown, the name was taken from the namesake of the city and featured a picture, of Twin Falls on its label. The brand was used on all Independent Meat products sold in the Magic and Treasure valleys and eastern idaho until 1963de ago; Independent Meat began to market its fresh pork under the Salmon Creek Farms brand. It was named after the company's swine-production facility near Salmon Creek Falls, just south-of Wei Altengene said nor the company's swine-production facility near Salmon Creek Falls, just south-of Wei Altengene said nork

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In 2005, independent Meat
introduced its Family Farm
Fresh line of näuural pork, It is
packaged in alarger cus, mossily
for roasting and cooking in a
rock pot. According to Florence, Family Farm Fresh was
an instant success with larger
families that like to cook at
home.

Independent Meat Co. processes 600 to 700 hogs daily. Over 300 products are derived

from every animal." Florence said. "We process everything but the squeal." Hams, bacon and chops are the most obvious items produced, but Florence said the company also sells pig skin, offast jentralis) and blood. The said of the said

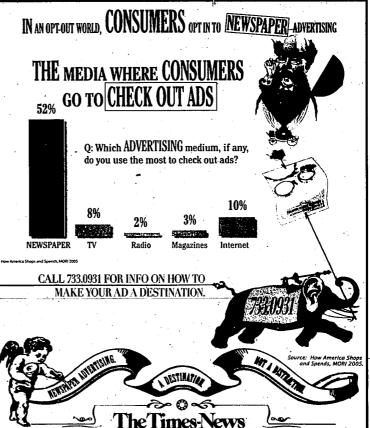
ceived as a secondary and the mean self.

The blood of the pigs is used to produced dog food. After removing the water, the blood is dried and mixed with fats and oils and then ground into a powder-like protein meal with the same consistency of flour.

### Growing up on the farm

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As a youngster growing up on the farm, Florence said he didn't think he would follow in his grandfather's, and father's foot and the farm, Florence said he farm for first paycheck at 11 for sweeping and mopping floors. After high school, Florence graduated from Idaho Sate University with a degree in business administration. He then spent time in the millitary. After his discharge from the service, Florence went to work for his dad and the service of the form of the following to the plant with dad and hanging out in the canyon feeding the cattle, Florence said. T loved the outdoors and hanging out with the animals, or guess it was inevitable that I'd eventually work here."

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### MONEY

### Law firm targets sunscreen makers

By Lisa Girion Los Angeles Times

A San Diego law firm best known for going after Enron Corp. and other companies on behalf of shareholders has found a new target: Sun-screen manufacturers.

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Coppertone maker Scher-ing-Plough Corp. has "vigorously disputed" the al-legations. said

legations, aspatice the algorithms and spokesworman Denise Foy Schering-Plough and Neutrogena Corp., a Johnson & Johnson Company based in Los Angeles, said all their sunscreens compiled with Food and Drug Administration rules.

The suit consolidates allegations made in nine

The suit consolidates allegations made in nine consumers by several lawyers and seeks refunds for anyone who bought a falsely advertised sunscreen. Lawyers said they would ask the court to force manufacturers to give up earnings from the sales of any falsely advertised product.

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"Moving to Bangalore has been the best decision of my life. Asia will only become more significant to the global economy, and having this background is invaluable."

# **Remade in India**

# Americans seek opportunity in booming Bangalore

BANGALORE, India — After graduating from Northwestern University last year, Nate Linkon contemplated job offers in Chicago and New York, But he chose a less conventional path and started his career here, in India's booming tech capital. The 22-year-old Milwauke maite works in marketing at Infosys Technologies Ltd., India's second-largest software exporter. He's part of a small but growing number of young Americans moving to Bangalore and other Indian ethies to best-nesses or study globalization in one of the worlds fastest-growing economies. Despite the traffic-choked streets, unsteady electrical supply, occasional digestive troubles and other daily frustrations of life in India, Linkon has no regress. "Moving to Bangalore has

ply, occasional digestive troubles and other daily frustrations of life in India, Linkon has no regress.

"Moving to Bangalore has been the best decision of my life." Linkon said. Asia will only become more significant to the global economy, and having the best decision of my life. This man and having the become more significant to the global economy, and having the best decision of the second is invaluable.

Working or interning at information technology companies in India, and the number is expected to grow, according to india. National Association of Software and Services Companies, or Nassoom.

India's Coronny has averaged 8 percent growth over the past three years, driven by the rapid expansion of its software. IT and usuffers, President Bushis recent visit to India underscore that political times between the two countries.

India's economy still trails. Linkon in India, making its culture and career opportunities more accessible to foreign workers.

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Like the young Americans who flooked to Eastern Buttoniasm, some college and business shoot grads are now heading to the world's second most populous nation to be part of its historic economic expansion.

"I didn't want a typical job right after college," said 'Peter 'Pet

part of its historic economic ex-pansion.

"I didn't want a typical job-right after college, said Peter Norlander, 22, of East Green-bush, N.Y., who took a job-lu Infosys human resources de-partment after graduating from Cornell University last year. "Big things are happening here. I've got a front seat."

Bangalore is at the heart of Indias bid to become a 21st century economic powerhouse.

Bangalore is at the heart of India's bid to become a 21st century economic powerhouse. A sprawling southern metropo-lis of more than 6 million, it is known as India's Silicon Valley and is seeing fast growth, with an explosion of new office tow-ers, technology, parks, condo-complexes and shopping mails. With its numerous call cen-ters and software lirms serving



Human Resource Support Manager Peter Notlander of East Greenbush, left, Marketing Executive Nate Linkon from Milwaukee, center, and Mastudent at the University of Milchigan and Infosys Intern Eric Stuckey pose for the camera in front of the glass pyramid at the Infosys campus, India's second largest software exporter, in Bangalore, India, on March 23.

foreign clients. Bangalore is also at the center of the global out-sourcing debate, generating complaints from American workers worried about their jobs being shipped overseas. Companies like IBM Corp. Dell Inc., Microsoft Corp. and Oracle Corp. have large offices here and are expanding their Bangalore work forces to tap into Indias Image pool of well-ratined, relatively inexpensive engineers and other profession-and the control of the con-trol of of the co

als.

Older American expatriates have been coming to India for years to manage subsidiaries or train Indian employees. But now younger Americans are coming to take jobs at Indias teading private firms or multi-nationals expanding their Indian Compared to the March 1988 of the Indian corporates also gain from such professionals workings with them, gaining

from such professionals wortsing with them, gaining
knowledge of the cross-cultural
nuances of managing a global
work force, said Nasscont's
Deepakshi lita.

With its manicured lawns,
nod courts, gyms and cuttingsod modernity in a city where the
streets are jammed with buses,
motorbikes, rickshaws, horsodrawn carrs and herds of cows
and goats.

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Once they step off their corporate campuses, however, Americans must contend with the hassles of daily life in India, from haggling with rickshaw drivers to confronting scenes of entiring noverty. rinding poverty. "It's emotionally exhausting."

said John S. Anderson, 29, a

said John S. Anderson, 29, a Stanford business school student who returned from India last summer after a year in Bombay helping eBay Inc. Integrate employees at a newly acquired Indian firm.

"The powerty that you see at such an in-your-face level, and so much of it, gets really tring," Anderson said. "You get up and drive to work in the morning, and every day four lettle gifts come up to you and beg for money."

"Another complaint is the

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seemingly confless workday here, Because of the time difference, employees, often must work late at night or early in the morning to talk with colleagues or customers in the United States and Europe.

Still, Anderson and others say the chance to live, work and travel in such a dynamic society outweighed the troubles.

"All' I knew about outsouring in India was call centers," Anderson said. "What you find out when you go there is that there are just a ton of belliant people with a strong entirepreneurial spirit, and the proposition of the proposi

but their money goes a lot fur-ther, allowing them to dine at high-end restaurants, dance at the trendiest clubs and travel

extensively within the country. extensively within the country.
American software engineer
Anna Libkhen, 31, took a -big
pay cut — she now earns about
one-fourth her salary in New
York City — when she transferred to Bangalone for Thomas
Financial in October 2004.
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apply for its 100-plus internship spots.
N.R. Narayana Murtly, Infossocial man and co-founder, said the company started its internship program six years ago to show foreign students there's more to India than 'cows, powerty and pollution.

"They get exposed to another side of India." Murthy said in an interview on the Infosys campus in Bangalore. Thuse people will become leaders in all walks of life. If we can create a positive

Impression on their minds at an early stage. It's good for India and for Infoys.

The Stage of the Stage of the India and for Infoys.

The Stage of the India and Info Infoys as part of a research project on global outsourcing. A former software developer, he wanted to witness the growth of India's burgeoning IT industry and get experience working with Indian companies. All the India and India in the future, and this is a business person. I know that I will be working with India and China in the future, and this is a great chance to get a first exposure.

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great chance to get a first exposure.

Linkon said that while his friends back home complain about menial tasks at their entry-level jobs. he's given responsibilities at Infosys that force me to work in areas in which I have little experience.

"I had originally thought id paymy dues as soon as possible and move heak to the U.S.. Linkon said. Now he plans to stay in Bangdarofe for at least another year. "I'm realizing now that there is too much to learn and experience before I leave Asia."

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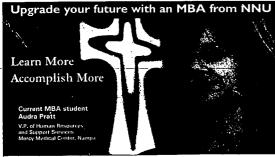
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# Israel's 'kosher' cell phone testing appetite for growth

Associated Press writer

IRRUSALEM — It sounds like the setup for a punch line What do you get when you cross an ultra-Orthodox rabbi with a mobile phone?

But the "kosher phone is real and its developers are serious about looking beyond the religious enclaves of Israel. Some Arab companies even have inquired about the phone's main feature: keeping out see lines and other worldly territations.

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widely recognized by the ments banks garb based on the dress of 19th century European Jews. The kosher phone is stripped down to its original function: making and receiving calls. There's no text messaging, no Internet access, no video options, no camera. More than 10,000 numbers for phone sex, dating services and other offerings are blocked. A team of rabbinical overseers makes sure the list sup to date.

These are the same rabbis who may be did blowers to scorn television are to did blowers to scorn television are of the world's most tech-friendly nearly of the world's most tech-friendly nearlors. The ultra-Orthodox account for about 7 percent of Israel's 7 million people.

\*\*More MIDS is thinking bigere. Talks.\*\*

Now MIRS is thinking bigger. Talks are under way to introduce a kosher phone to Jewish communities in the



hawis use a mobile phone and a camera in 2004 to take pictures of the sunitse as it is seen the Jordan River whore Jewish rebels defended a fortness from Roman soldiers in 73 A.D. Talks munications Ltd, an israeli subsidiary of Motorola, to Introduce a "Kosher phone" to Jewish Uitra Orthodox Jews in prayer shawls use a mobile phone and a camera from Masada, a cliff overlooking the Jordan River whore Jewish rebels d communities in the United States and other nations possibly later this year.

United States and other nations possi-bly later this year. Israeli Arabs — about possible public of the photons as a possible update of the photons as a possible update of the photons as a possible update for the project of the Some Arab cell phone providers see the same attraction. They have sought infor-mation from MIBS via emonys from fordam, which has a peace treaty with Israel, said Burstyn, who declined to give further details of the contacts. "This was a unique product for a unique brand of customer," he said.

That we see some potential beyond this niche market.

The kasher phone is an example of demand leading sheetial rubbinical pather and the state of t

promography or allow young people to make further contact with the opposite was a superior of the contact with the opposite was a superior of the contact with the contact was a fairle Family called the multitasking new phones "a candy store for the cvil impulse."

The rabbis' solution — find a cell phone that's only a phone.

"They saw the future and were fightened," said one of Israel's most prominent attorneys, Jacob Wehroth, who was asked by the rabbis to approach Israel's four main cellular

companies with the idea of the pared-down phone. In 10 years, we may have commercials coming over the phone Maybe gambling dating. The commer-nity wanted to keep the cell phone-but not allow this commercial world. An enter their communities through

Miss—Israel's smallest cell phone terms of market share — was the fit to take the challenge. But instead dishiply blocking the non-call services the new phones were specially engineered with hardware to prevent upgrades or sharing chips with other, boundests.

the new phones were speciasy engineered with hardware to prevent upgrades or sharing chips with other handsets. The sharker phone was ready last. The backed by an unusual sales force to men and 10 women from its ready that the backed by an unusual sales force to men and 10 women from its ready and the backed by an unusual sales force to men and 10 women from its ready that through a crash course in cell phones and door-to-door pitelities. The classes were arranged to accome modate synagogue prayer schedules: and Torina tudies.

"These people were figures in tifer community. They weren't nobodies. They started spreading the word in synagogues and wedding halls." Sald Matanel Shalom, chief of marketing as Sales & Direct Marketing Ltd. a The Aviv-based company hired to market the kosher phone.

By summer, mer sold, but it was the kosher phone.

By summer, mer sold, but it was the kosher phone of sales in the control of the sale of at least 180,000 cell phone uses among Israel's 500,000 ulina-Ornhoded. They of Israel's 500,000 ulina-Ornhoded They of Israel's sold of the cell phone hayers have developed their own kosher phones. The options now constitution of the sale of styles and colors — frotter said black to enamel red.

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Sears

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At Sears' core chain of nearly 900 department stores, sales were down more than 8 percent in 2005 and plunged by 12 per-cent during the cruclal holiday

Season. Sears Poldings' debt is rated junk' by all three major rating agencies, a far cry from the A credit rating the old Sears carned for decades. Sears and Knart are opening few new stores while competi-tors such as Wal-Mart unveil more than 300 pew locations a year.

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share.

It is critics wonder if he hasn't overextended himself. They also warn that Lamperts willingness to give up market share to fatten profit margins is shortsighted and self-defeating.

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Latina music superstar Thalia holds up a March of Dimes WalkAmer can pager sneaker that she purchased at a Kmart store in New York on March 21. Kmart customers can contribute to the March of Dimes by purchasing the sneakers for \$1 at stores in the U.S.

by purchasing the snoakers for \$1 worth put at \$3.5 billion. Favoring companies with strong cash flows that had fallen out of favor with Wall Street. Lampert likes to coinpare himself with the country's most famous investor, Warren Buffett, No surprise, Lampert has studied Buffett — Na. 2 on Forber list — like a scholar porting over a newly discovered ancient text.

Unlike Buffett, who generally takes a thands-off approach to operations. Langle agrees sleep managing the companies he invests in. He focuses on reducing overhead and trimming capital investment, and he is unabashed about using cash flow to buy back shares.

abashed about using cash flow to buy back shares. Ite also is skeptical about in-vesting in new stores and store remodeling. Last year, Sears and Kmart cut their capital expendi-tures in half.

tures in half.
Some observers are skeptical
Lampert has the skills to lead a
turnaround at Sears.
"Lampert is a stock picker.
Does that make you a good CEO
or chairman of the board of a
company? Usually no. They are
different skills," said laines
Schrager, professor of entrepreneurship and strategy at the
University of Chicago Graduate
School of Business.
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School of Business.
An outside consultant who has worked at Sears on management. Issues shares Schrager's concern. They make the fatal assumption that if you're smart, you can figure it out. People say the same thing about sports, but Michael Jordan liddirt make it in baseball, and you don't find much better adhees, than him. In business. everybody is a specialized ani-mal, but no one wants to admit it."

in the business world, it's easy to keep score, increases in rev-enue, profit or return-on-equity are positive indicators. Decreas-

are positive indicators. Decreases are not good.
Retail and restaurant companies have an additional way to measure themselves: same-store sales, the percent change in sales at stores open at least a year. In the retail world, same-store sales are a closely watched indicator of financial/health and shopper enthusiasm.

t stores in the U.S.
From 2000-2004, Sears, Roebuck and Co. Same-store sales declined each year. Results have worsened since the merger in the 2005 holiday season, a make-or-break period for most retail chains, Sears' sales fell 12 percent, the worst showing of any major retailer.
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floars better-than-expected
fourth-quarter earnings.
"We are not focused on sales
or sales growth as an end in itself. Nor will we spend capital
on stores simply because we
have the capital available to inwest or because everyone else
oes it." Lampert wrote in a
sharcholder letter this month.
Beginning in April 2005.

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erous than Sears employees had received in previous downship of other top Sears executives have headed for the exit too. Mindy Meads, CEO of the Lands End division, was fired in August: Catherine David, the senior vice president in charge of Sears Essential and the Great Indoors, left in September, Luis Fadillia, Sears formed and the Great Indoors, left in September, Luis Hadillia, Sears formed manto left in December. And Sears in December, and Sears in December, and Sears former GEO Alan Lies, who was demoted by Lumpert in September, and Aylwin Lewis, a former fast-food executive with or retail experience before he was named Kmarts CEO. "Aylwin would say I'm a quitter, but I'm smart enough to know I didn't want to be on the search of the search of the legisters in 120d." I'm would have been harmful to me to stay. Lampert's frugally extends to

his retail concepts. A Sears task force concluded it would take about \$3\$ million per store to convert 50 old Kmarts to Sears Essentials. Lampert told them to make a go of it with \$2\$ million per store. Almost three-quanters of that was spent on back-end functions customers don't see like the information technology sessions. Beginning and the second seed to the seed of the second seed to the seed of systems, leaving only about \$500,000 for all the things they do see — new flooring, shelves, lighting and shopping carts, ac-

cording to sources close to

Sears.
Sears recently announced it was dumping the Sears Essentials format because of poor customer response and changing the name of the stores to Sears Grand.

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Sears Grand.

If Lampert has a plan for rejuvenating Sears, he has not unveiled it. One-year after the merger deal, he describes Sears Holdings as a "\$55 billion revenue, 350,000-person start-up"

and charactérizes his refig strategy as a work in progress, "We are a learning company that analyzes, tests and adapts," as appropriate." Lampert work in a December letter to shirter in a December letter to shirter holders. "While we are clear ôff our-vision, we recognize the fin-portance of being flexible an-quick to change if the situation," warrants. We will not rely offy single grand strategy but will fee spond to customer desires and market opportunities."

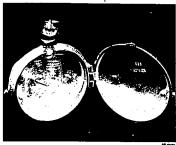
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### Company offers DNA in a pendant

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TOXYO — People hoping to remember deceased loved ones
with something more permanent than a lock of hair or faded
photo can now have a piece of their DNA saved in a pendant.
Elwa industry Co. recently began selling pendants for preserving genetic mements of the dec.
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Quickly, the company started receiving requests for pendants
for human DNA, said general manager Morbito Bail.
The human DNA, said general manager Morbito Bail.
The human DNA pendants come in two shapes. One resembles a rounded perfume bottle. The other is shaped like a
sylized human face, cut in such a way that it can fit together
with a second pendant of the same shape — "for couples, likal
said.
Made of silver, the pendants are \$428, including the cost of extracting DNA — usually from a strand of hair or piece of
fingermal. The genetic material is placed in a crystal, which in
While the perceived permanence of a DNA sample is one of
the products attractions. Bai said some customers also seem to
be hoping to hold on to genetic material in ease it becomes possible to clone human beings.
— Carl Piece, Associated Press writer

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### Study: Korea not always the most-wired

BOSTON — Because of its high prevalence of broadband access, South Korea is often considered the world's "most-wired" nation. But a new study of international laternet usage offered evidence that people in other countries are even more connected.

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When pollsters for Ipsos Insight recently asked 6,500 people in 12 countries whether they had used the Internet in the past month. 68 percent of South Koreans said yes. That ranked No. 4, behind Japan (69 percent), Canada (72 percent) and the United States (71 percent).

(For those who track Asia's insteat-rising economies, China had a rate of 30 percent, while india showed just 15 percent—though ipsos researches only queried people in urban areas in South Korea also didn't own the top slot in time spent online. The survey found that Korean Internet users, on average, were conline for 12.7 hours each week and Americans were fifth at 11.4, followed by Mexicans at 9.2.

Brian Bergstein, Associated Press writer

### Speech recognition offered for handhelds

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BOSTON — For now, something like "Call Mom" is the most
advanced voice command that most cell phones can handle. A
maker of speech-recognition software for personal computers
hopes to change that.

Nuance Communications Inc. is trying to line up wireless cartiers for a new service allowing hands-free, speech-to-text
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## Roaming virtual world is a real trip

wanted to get up at 5 a.m. Wednesday and watch the solar eclipse with my new friend Tony, but I was too tired from a night of robotic line dancing in my high-heeled sandals and low-rider jeans.

#### LESLIE WALKER WASHINGTON POST

It was weird watching the sun go down in a virtual world. Jost os fixated on my long mop of brown hair and curvy car-toon body that I barely noticed the light fading in Second Life, its tenden to the trendy online universe I wistled for the first time Tuesday. Besides, I felt higher than Mount Everest after fulfilling my lifetime deam of Bying. Second Life didn't feel as Second Life didn't feel as crowded as it might have, given

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all the bab bub over this fastgrowing, three-dimensional

place where people are not
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land, bullding virtual casinos
and opening other businesses

that earn real dollars selling virtual stuff. I flew around outside

the pseudo-cities and saw

where you could still buyo

tract, throw up your dream

palace, and settle in before the

mobs arrive and push prices to

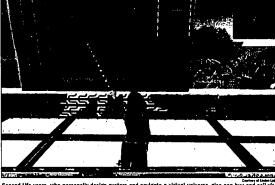
the stars.

And it looks like the mobs are en route. Second Life's creator, a com Second Lifes creator, a com-pany called Linden Lab, landed an additional \$11 million in fi-nancing this week from a group of high-profile investors, including Amazon.com founder Jeff Bezos and eBay founder Pierre Omidyar. Lin-den Lab employs about 80 people and isn't profitable yet, but is 'very close' and has drawn a total of \$30 million in funding, said founder Philip That's lot of doubt for a

That's a lot of dough for a That's a lot of dough for a company chasing an ambitious dream that has eluded entre-preneurs for years — basically, creating a 3-D version of the Web. Not only does Second Life have quite a few failed prede-cessors, it has other rival virtual worlds wing for attenting and the second second control of the control of the second control of the cessors, it has other rival virtual worlds wing for attenting to orlds vying for attention

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what's different about Second Life is that most everything inside its virtual envirous is created, managed and owned by 
users. Players retain property 
rights for their creations and 
can sell them to others for 'Linden dollars,' a virtual currency.' 
Those fake bucks can be 
swapped for real ones at exchanges rates of about \$11 Life
makes money by selling 'land' 
and charging virtual rent ranging from \$5 to \$195 per mon.'
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Common with the own currency called 'Linden dollars' after creator Linden Lab.

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Second the users, who personally utal flems with its own currency cing goods inside this world, which already occupies virtual of the world which already occupies virtual of Boston and is growing nearly 20 percent a month. Their handbown kincludes scenery, roads, glittery sex-malls, yachts, clothing boutdques, fanciful magic wands and unleycles. Users are busy creating the equivalent of what it would take a team of 3,000 software developers to build in the traditional game-world model.

For those who lack time to create adornments for the cartonish bodies called "avatars," the SLboutdque.com-Web store and other virtual-tool makers offer all kinds of clothes and extras, including 22 styles of virtual wings for about 40 cents, big ponytalis for 60 cents or a pack of some standard of the control of the contr

seven minutes.
I finally decided it was time to experience this pointless place first hand. What I never understood about Second Life, understood about Second Life even back when Rosedale showed an early version at an

lled 'Linden dollars' after creator Linevent in 2002, was what purpose it served. As creative and colorful as his fantasy world was. Rosedale always insisted it was not a game. So why would people go there?
Foolish me. All you have to do is take one fly-through and see Ferraris whizzing by below, vintage aircraft glidling through-clouds above, bling-bling hanging from shapely women in skimpy clothes who hop, skip and if ye verywhere, and you get the picture. It's about the same hings as the real world—identity, status, seeing and being seen.
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which kind of surprised Rosedale, who imagined the fantasy world people would create in Second Life would be a bit more unconventional, like the strange visions science fic-tion writers have been

tion writers have been conceining for years.
"Instead it looks like Malibu," he said, chuckling, "It turns out everyone wants a Frank Lloyd Wright-style, cantilevered, modernistic house hanging off a cilif somewhere."
It takes a fairly high-end video graphics card and a powerful computer to move around smoothly in Second Life, which may keep away the mass audience for another year or two. But the company says its virtu-

al economy is starting to hum. Juring a recent 30-day period, residents bought or sold a quarter million virtual items, swapped 75 million instant messages and exchanged goods valued at \$800,000 real dollars.

One real-world business catering to Second Life and smillar virtual communities is washington-based Electric Sheep Co., a year-old start-up to the control of the control o

I don't know if the imagery is I don't know if the imagery is all that real yet, but I can say that the open-ended nature of Second Life felt new and inter-esting, a lot like taking an early tour of the World Wide Web back in 1995 and straining to imagine where it all would lead.



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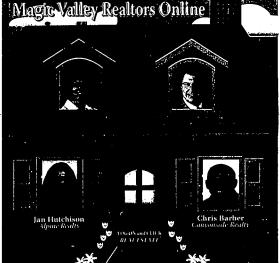
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# Corporations see benefits in long-term charity efforts



Greg Aligood, director of the Children's Safe Drinking Water project for Proctor and Gamble, adds PUR water purifier to a jar of dirty water Feb. 14 at the P&G headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio. P&G deed the Pur sachets in cooperation with the U.S. Centers for

### Insurance

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Kominski is an author of a new study that found that as many as 10 percent of IIMO memblers in California speak no English or have limited proficiency. "They pay their prominins," he said, and they are entitled to the same level of service as English-speaking members.

Under current law, however, non-English speakers have fewer safeguards when buying health coverage than they do when huying a car or renting an apartment.

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Auto dealers and otheir retail-ers that sell products, with financing long have been required to put contracts in Spanish if that is the language used to make the deal, said de

sumers who speak Asian languages. There's nothing that would apply to health insurance," she said.

said.
That's about to change. The state Department of Managed Health Care expects, to finalize rules this year that would require health plans to put key documents in the consumer's primary language and to pay for interpreters to accompany parameters to accompany pay for the properties of the pay for interpreters to accompany pay for the pay for the pay for interpreters to accompany pay for the pay

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CINCINNATI — Greg Allgood's job at Procter & Gam-ble Co. has taken him to remote, disease-plagued villages in Kenya, into some of the Western Kenya, into some of the Western Hemisphere's poorest slums in Haiti, across rebel-ridden terri-tory in Uganda and to tsunami-devastated Sri Lanka and earthquake-ravaged Pak-istan

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While most people who work for, the Cincinnat-based com-pany sell consumer products such as Crest toothpaste and Pampers diapers, Allgood is the director of the Children's Safe-Drinking Water Project. The charttable program aims to deaths attributed annually to polluted water with a water-cleansing product called Pur-that the company donates or sells at cost.

Like other major under actional cases with international interests, P&G sees long-range business benefits in charitable projects in developing countries, what some call "strategic interests what some call "strategic interests" are compa-

beauties and developing coun-ries, what some call strategic-philanthropy.

"We're not a for-loss compa-ny." Algood said. But there is strong backing among P&G's leaders for the charitable poi-cet. "This is something we should do."

Companies that work to im-prove health and reducation images in foreign countries and among consumers at home. They can reap benefits to em-ployee morale and recruting, and they can lay the ground-work in future markets.

"We're going into some of these countries where P&G has no presence." Alignod said.

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to. What better way to learn the distribution infrastructures and government relationships than coming in with a product that's saving lives?"

U.S. corporate donations

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U.S. corporate donations soverseas have been increasing in recent years, highlighted by the more than \$566 million in contributions to tsunardi relief, according to the Busines Civic Leadership Center for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The center hasn't compiled statistics on ongoing charitable projects but says they are on the increase, too.

A sampling Starbucks Corpovides support to coffee- and tea-growing communities around the world and works to improve education in rural China and Guatemala Johnson & Johnson Co. programs include eye health in Asia diabetes treatment in Mexica and fighting pediature AIDS in China, itsussia and other coun-

tries. General Electric Co. pro-grams include support for rural teacher training in China and education for slum children in-india. In most cases, the corpo-rations partner with nonprofit

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T think there are various ways you can engage in these thinds of activities; there are a lot of different models out there. So distorter for Merck's office of contributions. You up to create the least amount of bureaucra-cy and get the most done with your partners.

Merck, based in Whitehouse Station, NI., has been working since the 1980s with partners including former President Jiminy Carter's Atlanta-based Carter Center to donate drugs that combat river bilindness in Africa. The company also pro-vides varecine training to African health professionals, among other programs.

