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Rain delay dampens start to MLB season.

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Deeply divided



AP poll finds more than half of Americans open to allowing illegal immigrants to seek legal status

WASHINGTON — Americans are divided a bout whether immigration migrants see page

See page to country, a poll finds. More than one-half of those questioned are open to allowing undocumented workers to obtain some temporary legal status so they can stay in the United States.

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At the same time, people doubt that erecting a fence

along the U.S.-Mexico bor-der could help to fix such a compilex and enduring problem, an AP-Ipsos poil found. Two-childs do not think it would work.
"You can't go and round up 11 million people and ship them out of the coun-try," said Robert Kelly. The Chicago lawyer is among the 56 percent of Americans who favor offering some kind of legal status. It just isn't practical." he said.
A smaller but still signifi-cant share — 41 percent— opposes offering any kind of legal status, giving voice to a law-and-order mind-set

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Americans divided on illegal immigration

Most Americans lavor allowing immigrants with jobs who are in the U.S. Illegally to apply for legal, temporary worker status, an AP-lpsos poll found. Which comes closest to your view? (llegal immigrants ...
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Would you favor or oppose allowing illegal immigrants with jobs to apply for temporary worker status?

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Needle in a haystack

Woman reunited with class ring after more than 26 years

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — During her junior year at
Wendell High School, Joan Horner (then
Bokma) had finally saved enough money to
buy her class ring. She proudly wort — a
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Trojan warrior engraved on one side, and
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Then one day, while working at a local
diner now long gone, the ring with her ruby
birlustone in the center disappeared.

"I remember being at work and looking
down at my hand," Horner said. "And my
ring was gone. It had just disappeared. I
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She was the only "loan" in the class, said lennings, whose search was helped by the schools special education teacher and lifelong Wendell resident Melante Mattix.

"Grant came down and showed me the ring, I recognized the name instantly. Mattix said, "I knew that one of her family members still went to school here."

Mattix then contacted the student, Zach Davis, who is related to Horner's sister-in-law, Lori Bokma.

"I got a call from my sister-in-law and she says, My mom has your class ring," said Horner. "My jaw dropped, I just couldn't believe it."

Horner "My jaw dropped. I just couldn't bellevolt."
Horner said that after learning of the discovery, she couldn't wait to get it back but she had to wait on Lord's parents, Jim and Cheryl Davis, to make the road trip to Washington in February.

I wanted it so bad and it killed me waiting. Homer said. 'But it was worth it for the come up and visit. We mer easily close.'

Getting the ring back made a good early and thank lennings in person.

The meeting was joyous and the pair remisted about how the property has changed over the years.

Luckly, the ring hadn't changed a bit.

Thank you so much. 'Homer gushed, the ring shinling on he right hand.' It was in said, good shape. I had the jewilers clean it, as the only thing wrong with it was a few upton the many thing wrong with it was few the band harding my larger. It's perfect.'

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"I just knew I had to get it back to you," he said.



Grant Jennings of Wendell looks on as Joan Homer shows off her 1980 class fing. Jen-nings found the ring while digging in the flower beds in his backyard. With the help of a toacher at Wendell High School, Jennings was able to track down Homer in Washington

Unfriendly skies?

Airline delays and complaints on the upswing, report says

WASHINGTON — Travelers increasingly are unhappy with a findines, ranking lost inggage among their biggs and the second of the se

6.06 in 2005.

Customer satisfaction last year was the lowest since 2000, said Hedley, an associate professor at Wichita State Universi-

ty in Kansas.

The height of delays, cancellations and anger over being left stranded in terminals was reached five years ago, partly because of weather woes and passenger volume.

Passengers are now returning to pre-Sept 11, 2001, levels, but compleyees to serve them, Hedely and the serve them, Hedely said.

Intense competition from low-fare airlines and high fuel prices have forced many traditional airlines to cut back or change passengers for amenities.

Many airlines no longer serve meaks on lights Some change for pillows, And there's a price now for overweights some change for pillows. And there's a price now amens. Hedely said. Thin not same, and the same and the sam The height of delays, cancel-

Report says airline service has suffered

The airline industry's customer satisfaction last year was at its lowest since 2000 and was likely due to delays and lost baggage, according to a recent report.

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Sounce, Unwarsay of Neuraka at Amonato, when Steel Weeneyle years of Norman, Weene Steel Weeneyle years and are trying to improve it. "They're trying their best," Castelweter said, "They're taking advantage of technology to make the airport experience more pleasant."

Airlines have installed tleketing klosks and machines that read boarding passes at the gates, and have added flight delay information to their Web sites, he said.

But airlines do not have control over all the things that annuy passengers, said Castelweet, a spakesman for the Air Thansport Association, which "They're dealing with weather delays, air traffic control days and new security measures, he said. "You've got air-lanes misconnecting, passengers misconnecting, passengers misconnecting, that all translates into unhappy passengers."

More than 23 percent of U.S. children aged 2 to 5 were overweight and more than 10 percent were obese in 2001-02

Obesity epidemic hits child safety seats Many kids too heavy for them

By Lindsay Tanner Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Many young
children are too heavy for stanand careaffery seats, and manufacturers are starting to make
heftier models to accommodate them, according to research on the obesity epidemle's widening impact.
More than a quarter of a mililion U.S. children ages 1 to 6 are
heavier than the weight limits
are 3-year-olds, who weigh
more than 40 pounds, the study
found.
Unless exceptionally tall, a 3-

found.

Unless exceptionally tall, a 3-year-old weighing more than 40 pounds would generally be considered overweight.

Lead author Lara Trifliett said researchers at a safety center at Johns Hopkins Hospital became interested in the topic because they saw children

who were very obese and our cursent technicipans were having a hard time finding car seats to fit them.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sente Majority Leader Bill Frist said Sunday he wants a full Senate wote on an immigration bill this week and believes that urgent action is needed despite sharp divisions over whether proposed legislation would amount to amnesty. "There are 3 million people every year coming across our borders illegalls, We don't know who they arc: we don't know who they arc in the reliance of the though the senate to be proposed to the senate to avoid deadlock so lawmakers in both houses can start work on reaching a compromise "for our national secutivy and our economic well-being." "No bill will end up being the the editor735-3266 Advertising Advertising director
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enforcement of U.S. borders, regulating the flow into the country of so-called guest workers, and determining the legal future of the illegal population scattered across all 50 states.

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Paul man's school

reported incorrectly

Adam West of Paul attended the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. The name of his school was incorrect on Sunday's Mini-Cassla page. The Times-News regrets the

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Two American helicopter pilots killed in Iraq BAGIIDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military said Sunday that the bodies of two American pilots killed when their Apache heli-copter crashed near Baghdad

killed when their Apache heli-copter crashed near Baghdad were recovered and the aircraft was probably shot down. Three other U.S. soldiers were report-ed killed in Baghdad and north-

en kined in sagniau and noting The All-64D Apache Long-bow went down about 5:30 p.m. Saturday during combat opera-tions west of Youssifiyah, about 10 miles southwest of Baghdad, the U.S. command said in a

the U.S. Command said in a statement.

"The soldiers' remains were recovered following aircraft recovery operations at the crash site" of the helicopter "which went down due to possible hostile fire," the statement said.

In political developments, Secretary of State Condoleczza

World in brief

Rice and British Foreign Secre tary lack Straw made a surprise visit to press fraql politicians to speed up-the formation of the government. The trip came as Prime Minister Ibrahlm al-Jaa-fari faced mounting pressure from his fellow Shittes to with-draw his nomination for a sec-ond term.

Iran says It's successfully test-fired new torpedo

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran conducted its second major test of a new missile within days on Sunday, firing a high-speed torpedo it said no submarine or warship can escape at a time of increased tensions with the U.S. over its nuclear program.

The tests came during war imes that Iran's clite Revolu-

ames that frank elite Revolu-tionary Guards have been hold-ing in the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea since Friday.

On the first day of maneu-vers, Iran said it successfully tested the Fair-3 missile, which can avold radar and hit several targets simultaneously using multiple warheads.

The new torpedo, colled the "Ijoot," or "whale," could raise concerns over Iran's power in the Gulf, a vital corridor for the world's oil supplies and where the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet is based.

Bombings, shootings . . kill nine in Pakistan

QUETTA, Pakistan — Bomb-ings and shootings killed at least nine people in Pakistan's

tan region on Sunday, while Is-lamic militants gunned down a cleric near the Afghan border

restive southwestern Baluchis

cleric near the Afghan border on suspicion he was spying for the U.S. and Britain.

A bomb planted in a shopping hag killed two policemen outside a security post in Dhadar, a small town about 60 miles southeast of the Baluchistan capital of Quetta, said Malmood Marri, a serior government administrator in the pres. area.

irea. inmen opened fire ir Cummer opened fire immer four more policemen who were at the scene and wounding four others, said Maj. Mohammed Anjum, an official with the Levies, a police force that looks after security in Baluchistan's tribal areas.

— compiled from wire reports



tute in Columbus, Ohlo, poses on Thursday next to one of only a handful of child car seats that would fit overweight children.

Seats

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of U.S. 3-year-olds, the researchers said.
Their study appears in the
April edition of Pediatrics,
being released today.
Trilletit said the piteromer
non mostly affects youngaters
whose weight careeds the
built-in safety harmesses,
which are designed for 1-to-3year-olds weighing up to 40
pounds. These heavier young
children are not mature,
enough or tall enough for
booster's aftery seats, which
are recommended for ages 4
and up and typically use the
cur's safety belts for restraints,
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cars satety belts for restraints, she said.

More than 23 percent of U.S. children aged 2 to 5 were owen weight and more than 10 percent were obese in 2001-02, government data show. New data out later this week are expected to show that the upward trend has continued.

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Jenny Riggs of Tillamook,
Ore., said she had difficulty
finding a harnessed seat for her

almost-5-year-old daughter. Hayley, who is heavier and taller than many idds her age 46 inches and 46 pounds— and already weighted 40 pounds when she was 3. The \$250 links "Husky" sear Riggs bought is obout 10 pounds heavier and four inches wider than standard harness-style sears.

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"It's like a Lazy-Boy recliner."
Riggs said. "It was a little diffi-cult getting it in the back seat but my daughter loves it."

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culi getting it in the back seat but my daughter loves it."
Hayley can use the seat for a while; it handles up to 80 pounds.
Britax introduced two harness seats with 65-pound weight limits last year. The obestity opidemic "is something that we do keep in mind when designing our seats to make sure our seats are versatile in accommodating all sizes of children," sald company spokeswoman loyce Kara.
Dorel luvenile Group, maker of Cosco brand car-seats, also introduced a harness seat last year for kids up to 65 pounds.

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that bristles at the notion of of-ficially recognizing those who did not play by the rules to get

"illegal is criminal," said Louella Kelly, a '65-year-old grandmother from Round

Louella Kelly, a 65-year-oid grandmother from Round Rock, Iexas.
She said her 16-year-old granddaughter has had a hard me finding part-time work between the said her 16-year old granddaughter has had a hard to be country. If we're going to give them annesty, then why don't we give amnesty to all the people who break out of Jail?
Political analysts see an opening in such poll results for President Bush, who supports a temporary guest-worker pre-start bush, who supports a temporary guest-worker pre-

The Republican Party is di-vided. Business interests want to preserve their access to for-elgn workers as a cheap labor force, while many conserva-tives would rather get tough on illegal immigrants. The survey found 62 percent of Democratis and 52 percent of Republicans favored temporary "If I were in the White House."

Republicans favored temporary worker status.

"If I were in the White House, I would be pretty pleased about this," said Charles Franklin, a University of Wisconsin political science professor who studies public opinion. "It does suggest pretty strongly that the president has the opportunity to drive public opinion on this, respectively of the public opinion on the president has the opportunity to drive public opinion on this, resort Bruce Merrill said Immigration was the first issue had seen in 20 years that did not clearly break along partisan lines. "Conservative Democrats don't feel any different from conservative Republicans," he said, with both camps strongly opposing the idea of rewarding people who broke the law to enter the country.

people who broke the law to enter the country. The AP-Ipsos survey of 1,033 adults was conducted Tuesday through Thursday. Debate is swirling in Congress over a pro-posal that would legalize many illegal immigrants in the United

States and expand guest worker programs for an estimated 400,000 immigrants each year. Two-thirds of those surveyed think illegal immigrants fill jobs that most Americans do not want, the poll found. But the survey found greater ambiguity on whether illegal immigrants are good or bad for American society. Fifty-one percent said tilegal immigrants mostly make a contribution to society and 42 percent said they were mostly a drain. Likewise, there was deep division on how serious a crime it should be to enter the country lilegally. Fifty-one percent though it should be to enter the country illegally. Fifty-one percent though it should be considered a "minor offense" and 47 mericans are quite divided, "Americans are quite divided, but it seems as if they are looking for a solution that Involves some sort of levial documenta.

Tamericans are quite divided, but it seems as if they are looking for a solution that involves some sort of legal documentation." said Brian Sanderoff, president of Research and Polling Inc., based in Albuquerque, N.M. He predicted that as the Issue gets more attention in coming months, more Americans will start forming strong opinions.

Both pro- and anti-immingration interests predicted opinion would move in their direction is people become better informed.

Michael Waslin, director of

as people become better informed.

Michelle Waslin, director of
mindigation policy research for
the National Council of La
Raza, a Hispanic advocacy
group, said that as people consider the specific requirements
that immigrants would have to
meet to obtain legal status, they
are more supportive of the Idea.
Paul Egan, director of government relations for the Federation for American Immigration
Reform, which favors stricter
immigration rules, said that
when people fully understand
the potential implications of
the guest worker program, they
will be mine likely to oppose it.

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Ex-hostage Carroll returns to U.S. | Farmworker Former hostage Jill Carroll, left, is hugged by her mother Mary Beth

BOSTON (AP) - Iill Carroll, te U.S. journalist held hostage

BOSTON (AP) — Illi Carroll, the U.S. Journalist held hossage for 82 days in ana, returned to the 190 days of t



pats her head, and her father Jim miles, right, in Boston on Sunday.

headquarters, where she was reunited with her parents and twin sister.

twin sister.

Monitor spokesman lay Jostyn said Carroll had no plans to speak publicly Sunday.

She was released Thursday-after nearly three months in captivity.

On her flight, Carroll was touched to find a red rose on her dinner truy, the Monitor reported. Latter, a flight steward

dropped off a copy of Fridays USA Today in which she saw her own face framed by a black head scarf. It was a photo of the giant poster that had been erected in Rome.

She was tickled to see pictures of her family and kissed the photo of her father, lim Cardinal to the process of the same of the process of

Carroll as h

activists rally at McDonald's for better pay

CHICAGO (AP) — Farmworker advocates crowded the sidewalk outside McDonald's lagship resiamm Saturday, demanding better wages for the people who pick the tomatoes used by the fast-food giant. The control of the contro

sons and the potential impact of their proposal.

McDonald's suppliers have told the company they will implement the penny-per-pound increase if the study concludes wages are currently lindequate, spokeswoman Lisa Howard said.

Family, friends and fans pay last respects to Buck Owens

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Some of country music's biggest names gathered in this central Callfornia farming hub Sunday to pay tribute to Buck Owens, the flushy cowboy who shaped the sound of country music with his honky-tonk twang.

music with his honky-tonk twang. Dwight Yoakam, Trace Adkins and Carth Brooks were among the more than 2,000 friends, family members and fans who crowded Valley Baptis Church in Bakersfield, where the counm makersheid, where the country legend died of a heart allment at his home March 25 at age 76.

The memorial service opened with a photo montage set to some of Owens' greatest hits, and included performances by lookam and Addins, and a Paisley.

"Buck gave birth to a movement," Paisley sold, At the time when he came through, his music was so different, the wasa maverick in the true sense of the word.

Owens' three sons, John, Duddy and Michael, remembered their father as a stern but civing figure, whose advice they still carry with them.

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Outgoing Iraqi president Jalai Talbani, right, chats with US Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice, secon-right, as British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw, third right, U.S. ambassador Zelamy Khaliizad, third left, and British ambassador William Patey, second left, listen during a meeting Sunday at the presidential palace in the heavily fortified Green Zone in Baghdad, Iraq.

Top U.S. and British diplomats visit Baghdad to press for a government

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Frus-trated by Iraq's failure to form a government, the chief U.S. and British diplomats told squab-bling leaders on Sunday that it is time to pick a governing coali-tion. Secretary of State Condolors

time to pick a governing coalition.

Secretary of State Condolectza Rice was careful to say the
U.S. did not want to interfere in
the democratic process, yet
harped on Prime Minister
Irahim al-lanafris failure to organize a unity government,
the proposition to a second term for al-landard, and
shile politicians are going public with demands that he
withdraw as a nominee.

After talks with the prime
minister, president and others,
Rice said. You can't continue to
leave a political vacuum.

Diverting from a trip to lingland, Rice joined British Foreign
Secretary Jack Straw on an
unannounced visit intended to

Secretary Jack Straw on an unannounced visit intended to send the signal that internation-

al patience has worn thin with the stalemate among Shiltes. Sumhs and Kurds since Decem-bers elections. "People have a sense of drift in the process, both in Iraq and outside of Iraq". Rice told re-porters. Since the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003. Washington and

picties. the U.S.-led invasion in Marine 2003. Washington and London have committed nearly all the billions of dollars spent in Iraq and suffered nearly all the salidions of dollars spent in Iraq and suffered nearly all the casualities. The U.S. and its allies hope a unified government will be able to cutt the violence and pave the way for foreign troops to begin heading home. That government may not include al-planfar. President Jalad London and Committee of the Committee of the U.S. and the Salidian and Secular parities to try to block al-Jainaria, deepening an impasse hardened by the regent surge in Sectarian violence.

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Rice and Straw said they set
no deadlines in their talks,
which included religious and
ethnic power brokers.

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U.S. officials have made little effort to conceal their desire that al-haafar leave office. A week ago, Shilie officials said U.S. Almabassador Zahinay Khallidacame to a meeting with the leader of the largest Shilie political organization and carried a letter from President Bush in which he objected to a second term for al-haafar.

Rice and Straw posed stiffly for pictures with al-haafari. Rice looked pained as she made small talk with the prime minister for a few minutes before the media left the room.

Rice said aftervard that the finite States is not trying to increase as the unifies to so to work the control of the control o a government of national unity and thus far Jaafari has not been able to do that."



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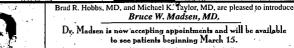
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Justice report finds fewer victims of ID theft than did earlier study

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 3.6 million U.S. households — or about three out of every 100 — reported being victims of identity thef, according to a government study that counted misuse of someone cleeks cell phone, credit card or personal information.

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 Unauthorized use of an existing account, such as a cell phone or bank account.
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Of the 3.6 million victimized households, the study said:
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credit cards during the sixmonth period. That is about 48
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Millions are victims of identity theft

In 2004, three percent of U.S. households discovered at least one form of identity theft during the previous six months.

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' any of your fellow Americans just don't think they are capable of building a reasonable amount of savings for their retirement years. Should you be equally gloomy? Not if you save and invest early and often.

Just how pessimistic are people about building their net worth? Consider these findings from a recent survey sponsored by the Consumer Federation of America and the Financial Planning

- · Only 26 percent of the adults surveyed think they could accumulate \$200,000 in net worth
- A whopping 21 percent of those surveyed said winning the lottery would be the most practical strategy to accumulate several hundred thousand dollars.

In looking at these figures, two things jump out: The first group may be overly pessimistic-and the second group is totally unrealistic. In fact, a person's chances of winning huge in the Powerball are about 1 in 120 million, give or take a few hundred thousand. So, if you are doubtful that you'll accumulate enough money to retire, and you can't count on the lottery, what can you do to improve your savings outlook? Here are a few suggestions:

- Set some goals. You will find it easier to invest for your retirement if you know how much money you will need to reach your goals. Try to visualize the type of retirement lifestyle you'll want. Will you travel? Volunteer? Open your own small business? A qualified financial professional can help you set a general "price tag" on your goals and show you about how much you will need to save each year—and what sort of investment return you will need to achieve—to meet your objectives.
- Put time on your side. The earlier you start saving and investing, the better your chances of building the resources you'll need to enjoy a comfortable retirement. You might be surprised at how much you can accumulate over time. For example, if you can afford to put away \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment (such as a traditional IRA) that earned a hypothetical 7 percent a year, you would accumulate more than \$121,000 after 30 years. Even after you pay taxes on your withdrawals, you'll still have a sizable sum.
- Take advantage of your employer's retirement plan. If your employer offers a 401(k) or other tax-advantaged retirement plan, take full advantage of it. Every time you get a ra try to increase your annual contributions. At the very minimum, contribute enough to earn your employer's match, if one is offered.
- ne of the biggest threats to your ability to accumulat Avoid heavy debt burdens. Debt is o Note the money you'll need for retirement. Every dollar you use to pay off a high-interest credit card is a dollar that could be used for investing. Of course, it's not easy for many of us to make ends meet these days, but do whatever you can to live within your means and avoid racking up a huge debt load that will take you years to pay off.

By following these suggestions, you should gain confidence, over time, in your ability to increase your net worth to levels that once seemed unimaginable to you. And you can save money on those lottery tickets, too.

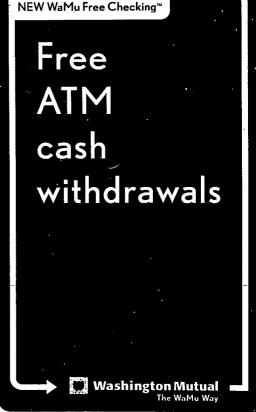
True or False – Planning to win the lottery is a good way to prepare for retirement.
 True or False – Taking advantage of your employers retirement plan is a good way to prepare



Newspaper in Education







Economics of illegal immigration may defy any changes in the law

To the mostly immigrant workers and American employers who cross paths at El Centro Humanitation— a former car wash converted to a day laborated when the second control of the control of

up by past experience.

The last time Congress over-hauled immigration laws in

1986, the rhetoric was at least as heated and sentiments were largely the same. Illegal lumingration was alleged to pose a hueat to mational security. Citizen and the same in the same in

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arrivals, that would only be tem-porary.

"When all the dust clears, we're going to have higher levels of legal immigration and lower levels of llegal immigration, but within a few years we'll return to the levels that we've seen," said Peter Schuck, a Yale University professor specializing in immigration law and policy. Immigrants will figure to U.The zeal of enforcement will wane.

wane."

The problem is that enforcement is no match for potent underlying economics, experts

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amnesty and citizenship over an extended timetable. At the same time, it would create a guest worker program to allow a continued flow of temporary workers, a response to intense tobbying by business groups.

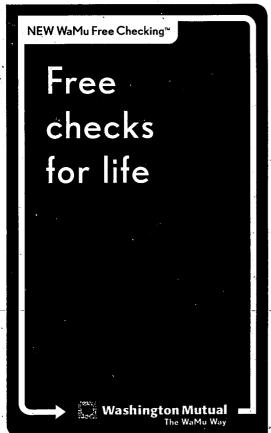
But experts say that while the provisions in some of the bills might allow the steady stream of arrivals, that would only be tem-

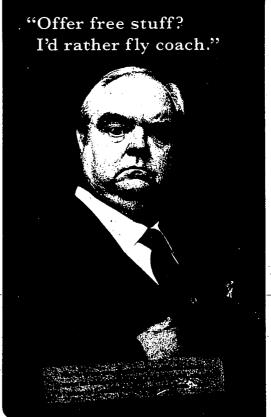
ment is no match for potent underlying economics, experts say,
More than half the illegal workers in the United States are from Mexico, where the past decade's currency devaluation and debt crisis have created to the control of the



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Editorial

Tax not the solution to school reform

Lewiston Morning Tribune

re members of Idaho's teachers union paying attention to what their counterparts in Washington have done?

There, the sponsor of an initiative requiring 65 cents of every dollar spent on public schools to be spent in the classroom has withdrawn it.

in the classroom has with-drawn it.
Why? He couldn't find many supporters, but he found plenty of opponents. Including the Washing-ton Education Association. Members of the teachers union no doubt would have benefited from the re-outerment in a state that quirement in a state that devotes 59 percent of its school money on class-room instruction. But the union and other oppo-nents, including state school Superintendent Terry Bergeson and the school Superintendent Terry Bergeson and the League of Women Voters, correctly pointed out that wouldn't necessarily help

wouldn't necessarily help students. Such bureaucratic man-dates rarely do. The 65 percent initiative — part of a national move. national movement for chool "reform" — is intended to cut costs for administration and wheel administration and wheel spinning. But people in the education trenches say it would end up slashing nursing and counseling, teacher training, curriculum development and building maintenance, just for starters.

for starters.

By the time Brian Janssen announced he would not pursue a signature-gathering campaign, opponents had raised \$15,000 to fight his initiative. He had raised stabiling.

If he crossed the state line, however, he would have reason to scratch his head. In the Gem State, the Idaho Education is backing an initiative to raise the sales tax by a penny, and require that every bit of the proceeds be spent on public schools. Nothing for parks. Nothing for police. Nothing for police. Nothing for police. Nothing for police. Nothing for beauth care for the poor. Nothing for drug rehabilitation. No matter how much money the tax hike brought in, and no matter what the needs were in schools or elsewhere in the state budget, every dollar raised would have to go to public schools.

That's a lousy idea for the same reason the 55 percent initiative in Washington was a lottsy idea. State and the education budgets should be set by people looking at the entire picture, both on the revenus side and the need side, and adjusted each year accordingly.

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side and the need side, and adjusted each year accordingly.

Does that mean public schools have been treated well in Idaho? Of course not, But name the budget recipient that has.

The solution is more money raised in order to let some recipients crowd in the line, ahead of all others. That's why state government has a general fund, not a combination of funds dedicated to one purpose or another. Needs change as well as revenues. Budget writers must remain flexible.

The penny sales tax initiative is inflexible, as any budgeting by initiative must be.

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must be.
And that is as true east of the Idaho-Montana border as it is west of it.

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Impact of wolves should not be ignored

impact of woives should not be ignored. There are extremists on both sides of the wolf issue, and their over-the-top theories take away from those with reducated opinions and logical ideas. But for the record, here's our stand:

Too many people are ignorant to the actual effect of woives in Idaho, and the mediah has definitely intentionally been ignorant as to the truth about them, to the delight of pre-wolfers. It seems pro-wolf comments come from people from one of two places. Sun validy or back cast—law of the wolfers in the work of the wolfers in the work of t predators. And, as anyone who knows how wolves oper-ate knows, there is less often a "clean kill" and more often a slow, torturing kill that many times is left half eaten and/or still alive. This is too often the aftermath of a wolf attack,

and there is much documen-tation of this for those of us who don't choose to pretend it doesn't exist. We, as moral hunters, may

n coest exist.

Near moral hunters, may We, as moral hunters, may but a least we humanely take and consume our game.

With the way the wolf situation has been handled up to his point, there could come a time when the only elk to be seen may be behind the fences of elk farms like ours—unless people wake up and real collicials ix this situation.

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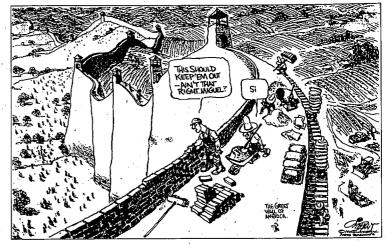
ERIN AND DAVID MILLER

Jerome (Editor's note: Erin and David Miller own the W.D. Miller Elk Farm in Jerome.)

Coal-fired power plant Issue needs study

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The Issue of allowing the construction of coal-fired plants in Idaho Is too vital to our health as well as our children's health as well as damaging our environment. We can't allow this to happen without a great deal of study. House Bill 791 will allow time to perform the needed study. You only need to have a medical condition that such a plant would have an adverse effect on or have children or grandchildren to understand this.

wastecharden of understand the informed and do your own research on these issues. All you need do is do an inter-net search on such issues as coal-fired plants, mercury, coal waste and sulfur dioxide. After you have done your own research, you can then make an informed decision. CHARLES AND PHYLLIS ROSS



When illegal is right, what is wrong?

here's nothing like the sight of 500,000 protesters on U.S. turf, demanding rights in Spanish while waving Mexican flags, to stir Americans from their siesters.

s. in Los Angeles, the iconic hrase may be "Si se uede," but in Muncie, it's

puede," but in recurses,"
What the"
Suddenly in the flash of a newscast, polite political de-bate about guest worker-programs visually morphed into what seemed like a full-blown invasion.
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blown invasion.

Demonstrations have the desired effect of focusing attention on an idea — and television cameras can tighte that focus so that a slow drip table like several. that focus so that a slow drip looks like a tsunami. But the same imagery can backlire. I suspect that the sight of so many people demanding rights to which they have no legal chaim will not help the cause of legals in his country, even if it may be supported by the country of the cause of the country country. Let is us say that convincing others of one's desire to become an American citizen would be more effective if one were to do so in English — while waving an American flust imagine how welcome 500,000 bubbas waving American flags and chanting, "Hell looks like a tsunami. But t

500,000 bubbas waving American flags and chanting. Titel no, we worn go," would be in Mexico City.

Now before I'm accused of Now before I'm accused of the backen for guiero at set into be clear to guiero at set atmost could go on in Espanol, but when in America, I always say, do as the American do. Speak English, Otherwise, I'm over-the-top pro-Latino and pro-immigrant.

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Ligrewup in Florida with
Cubans as my closes (frends, and my stepfather is Mexican
— a legal immigrant who came
to this country at 16 to attend
medical school.

I am, in other words, an unapologetic Hispanophile.

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The question of what to do
with some 11 million to 20 million illegal immigrants already
lixing and working in this
country may be too problematic for mere politicians. The
issue is exacerbated by our refusal to speak plain, non-PC
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... like a majority of Americans who think Congress should secure our borders, I'm a fan

of laws and of those who respect them even though I occasionally turn right on

red when the sign says not to.

As we've been teld hundreds of times, these people do the work Americans wont do, which is both true and not true. It is true that Americans don't want to work for the low wages that illegal workers gratefully earn, but not necessarily true that no American would do those jobs under any circumsstances. nneir Before I bleed to death or

earn, but not necessarily true that no American would do those jobs under no picrum-stances.

Steven Camarota, research director for the Center for Immigration Studies (clis org), says that unemployment figures tell the truer story of how malive workers are being crowded out workers are being crowded out 11 percent of American construction workers are unemployed, as are 9 percent of American construction workers are unemployed, as are 9 percent of workers in food processing and 11 percent in cleaning and maintenance.

"The least educated Americans are getting hurt," he says. Standing around a Washington, D.C., Metro station the other day, I watched a Latino sweeping the filed floor. He was one of those people you barely motice—an invisible soul, dignatically and the standard of the services of the servi

American citizen keeping warm on a street grate because this small brown man is sweep-ing the floor of an underground tunnel?

Before I bleed to death or start writing poetry, let me bal-ance this romantic view of the illegal immigrant with another nugget: About 27 percent of all inmates in the federal prison system are criminal aliens, acsystem are criminal aliens, ac-cording to government figures. Then again, millions of illegals who are otherwise law-abiding people have lived here for 10-20 years, buying houses, attending parent-teacher meet-ings and giving birth to native-born Americans. Although there seems no

indive-born Americans.
Although there seems no simple solution to such a complex issue, two nageing thoughts persist (1) The right to protest was a gift from America's Founding Fathers to the nation's clitzens, ergo, non-

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated lumnist for the Orlando

Bush letting our pillars of power crumble

In was leaving for a trip the other day and a scoped up my desk for the plane ride. I found myself holding three documents one was the Bush administrations National Security Strategy for 2006; another was a new study by the Economic Strategy Institute entitled Armerica's Technology Flutter at Bick almost had the world in broadband. And the hird was "Teaching at Bisk." a new report by the Teaching Cormission, headed by the former IBM chairman Louis Gerstner fr. a bout the urgent need to upgrade the quality and passed of the proper presupposes that we are a rich country and always will be, and that the only issue is how we choose to exercise our prower. But what the teaching and telecom studies tell uis is that key pillars of U.S. power are eroding, and unless we start ching to them in a strategic was proper presupport of prover a trip where. Because we've long been rich, there is an abiding faith that we always will be, and that call Lou Gerstner a fedeatist. He saved IBM by acknowledging its weaknesses and making dramatic changes.



beginning with scrapping IBM's arrogant assumption that because it was such a great company, it could do extraordinary things with average people. Gerstner understood that an extraordinary company could stay that way only if it had a critical mass of extraordinary people. This is the message of his Teaching Commission: We cannot remain an extraordinary country without a critical mass of extraordinary country without a critical mass of extraordinary country without a critical mass of extraordinary teachers.

without a critical mass of exwithout a critical mass of ex"If teaching remains a second-rate profession, America's
economy will be driven by second-rate profession and the condrate skills, 'Gerstner says.
"We can wake up today—or
we can have a rude awakening
sooner than we think."
The Feedhing Commission
notes that 'our schools are only
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foundations. They students are
far less likely to go into teaching today, salaries are stagmant;
rearly 50 percent of new teachers leave within five years. To
remedy this, the commission

calls for raising teachers' base pay, finding ways to reward the best teachers, raising standards for acquiring a teaching degree and testing would-be teachers, on the basis of national stan-dards, to be certain they have mastered the subjects they will teach (theteachingcommis-sion cert).

teach (theteachingcommis-sion.org). Meanwhile, the report by the Economic Strategy Insti-tute, a nonpartisan think tank is equally harrowing. It notes that while the United States led the world in broadband internet access in 2000. It has the properties of the control of the world's telecom equipment was produced in America. The share is now 21 percent and falling. The US. ranks 42nd falling. The US. ranks 42nd falling.

worlds telecome equipment was produced in America. That share is now 21 percent and falling. The U.S. runks 42nd in the percentage of people with cell phones.

In an age when connectivity, when communications infrastructure is at the heart of any innovation ecosystem, these things matter for job creation and growth. The fack of ultra-high-speed networks in the U.S. 'makes it impossible for U.S.-based companies to enter key new business sectors'—one reason venture capitalists are moving their IR&D start-ups to Asia, E31 corted.

noted.
"The wealth and long-term economic growth of the United States," it added, "have long do pended upon technological advancement as a means of competing with our foreign rivals. America's emphasis has always been on achieving such high levels of productivity that it could be the low-cost producer while still paying high wages. The study offers a variety of regulatory and investment prescriptions (econstruct)?

(econstrat.org).
It's not surprising that the
Bush strategy paper is largely
silent about these educational silent about these educational and technological deficits, as well as about the investment we need to make in alternative fuels to end our oil addiction. Because to acknowledge these deficits is to acknowledge these Because to acknowledge these -deficities its oracirowledge that we have to spend money to fix them, and the radical Bush tax cuts make that impossible, it would be one thing if we were going into debt to solve these problems that affect our underlying national screen. But we will not be a supported to the solve these problems that affect our underlying national screen. But you make the control of the solve the so

Thomas Friedman writes for he New York Times.

Decision time

Tough choices ahead for Bush's new chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's next chief of staff is the new broom in the White House and his task is clear. Do some housecleaning or, at least,

some housecleaning on at least, mise some dust.

With Bush's popularity at a low etb., Joshua Bolten is' expected to breathe life into the president's stalled domestic agenda, warm relations with Capitol Hill and put fresh facecapitol. Hill and hill and he had he had

at department stores.

The president has given



nite House Chief of Staff Joshua Bolten, left, talks reporters in the Oval Office at the White House in Washington as

Persident Bush watches on Tuesda
Bolten license to hire, fire or realign the White House team and
to recommend possible
changes in the Cabinet.
Card's exit, announced last
week, added to the speculation
that Defense Secretary Donald
H. Rumsfeld and Treasury Secretary John Snow headed for
the door. Rumsfeld is the administration's front man for an
urities say he lacks the ability to
convince the public that the
economy is on the rebound.
Like Card, Bolten must, work
in sync with Vice President Dick
Cheney and Bush political
strategist Karl Rove, masters of
the power centers at the White
House.
Chency is the real chief of
staff in the White House, said
the White House,

Some présidents position themselves in the centre of a wheel-and-deal one-on-one with advisers. Others use the chief of staff's office as a control centre. The Bush White House operates more like a triumy-rate Bush, Rove and Cheney. "Bollen's not managing a hree-ring circus," said former Clinton chief of staff John Podesta, now president of the American Center for Progress, a left-leaning think tank in Washington. He said the believes Cheney and Rove will remain power content straight and the said the said the recognizing think transk traition has long-been criticized for being insular transports content in the said the felicies of the said the felicies of the said the said the said the progress of the said the said the felicies of the said the said the felicies of the said the said the said the felicies of the said the felicies of the said the said the felicies of the said the

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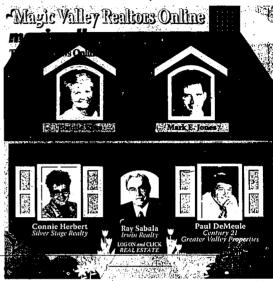
At least two dead after SUV plunges into river

HENDERSON, Ky, (AP) — Po-lice found the bodies of rivo women Sunday Inside a sport utility vehicle that had plunged into the Ohio River, and were searching for four men a sur-vivor said also were in the SUV. A woman wito managed to switch the survivor said also were in the SUV. A woman wito managed to switch the survivor of the survivor of the survivor real that the survivor of the survivor woman to store to the police size were friend throw choice a to-tamp into the water around 230 a.m. Jamile Rakestrew, 26, said she and her friends met the men at and the rivords met the men at

at a tree. SU Y plu a bar and were giving them a ride, but she did not know their names, officials said. This is one of the most un-usual situations I've witnessed in 26 years of law enforcement in that we have four missing people and we don't really know who they are. Henderson Po-lice Chief 26 Bandy said. All the women were from Evansville, Ind., which is across the river from Henderson. Rakestrew told investigators, she remembers they were con-

fused about what direction they were going from the bar, which is about two blocks from the river. The bodles of Korena Alvira and Diamond Raimey, both 32, were found in the SUV about 75 feet from shore, officials sald. Alvira was believed to be the driver.

driver.
Autopsies and toxicology tests were scheduled for Monday.
Ralnstorms suspended the search for the men Sunday afternoon.



Probe into corruption reaches DeLay's inner circle, sources say

By Kenneth R. Bazinet New York Dally News

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WASHINGTON — The lacts be adeal in the GOP lobbying corruption scandal has moved the investigation to Rep. Tom DeLay's Inner circle, congressional insiders said:
DeLay's former deputy chied of staff. Tony Rudy, 39, did not implicate him in any wrongdoing when he pleaded gullty Friday to conspiracy in the case involving convicted lobbyist Jack Abramoff.

But Rudy did point to his exboss — DeLay's former chief of staff Ed Buckham — as playing a role in the congressional bribery scanda.

They were Batman and Robin. Tony didnt do anything

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trips, lavish meals and other gifta. The probe has worked its way up the ladder, getting closer to DeLay, R-Texas, the former House majority leader. "This is a line of falling dominoes, and its getting closer to DeLay — the investigation is within his inner circle now, said Naomi Seligman, deputy director of the liberal group Cityens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington. DeLay insiders foresee a different in the second former belay in the second former belay work to be compared to the second former belay law for the second former DeLay is lawyer. Richard Cullen, insisted his client did nothing wrong saying nothing in the second former DeLay staffer to cop a plea for the second former DeLay staffer to cop a plea where the second former DeLay staffer to cop a plea where the second former DeLay staffer to cop a plea where the second former DeLay is the second former DeLay staffer to cop a plea where the second former DeLay is the second former DeLay is the second former DeLay staffer to cop a plea where to bitbery changes.

Helms has dementia and has moved to convalescent home, wife says

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RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. lesse Helms. In
increasingly poor health before
and since he left office three
years ago. has vascular dementia and has moved into a
convalescent center near his
home, his wife said.

"He has his good days and his
had days." Dot Helms, told The
News & Observer for a story
sunday. "He still sees friends.
Company is good for him. He is
still signing books. But he is not
able to conduct any business or
make any speeches."
The 84-year-old Republican
has been stowed by illnesses inconstant can be a proposed to the conduct of the conduct
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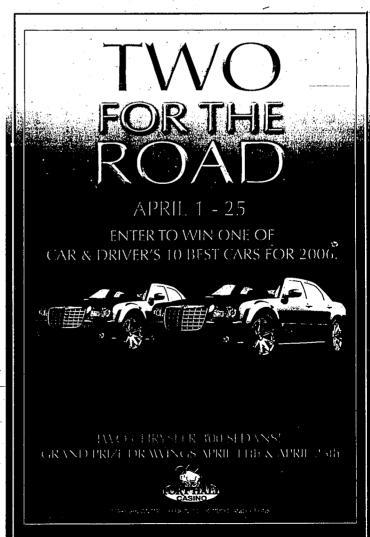
Vascular dementia is considered one of the most common types of dementia in aging people, with symptoms that may appear similar to those caused by Alzheimer's disease, according to the Memory and Aging Center at the University of Calfornia-San Francisco.

Helm's lisst major public appearance was in September, when he was honored by a group of conservatives in Washington.

Helm's wife of 63 years said that she and friends visit him daily, and that the hopes to resume going to church. Det Helm's said the come to see him. He is his same's elf in a lot of ways. He just doesn't always remember."

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WORLD



Polish falthful wave flags as Pope Benedict XVI (in lit window at top of Apostolic Palace in background) recites rosary during a prayer vigil Sunday in St. Peter's Square at the Valican. The vigil was held to co memorate the first anniversary of the death of Pope John Paul II.

Tens of thousands pray at Vatican on first anniversary of John Paul's death

WITCAN CITY (AP) — Tens of thousands of people clutching candles filled St. Peter's Square oi Sunday to mark the first anniversary of Pope John Hall IS death with a prayer vigil that culminated with a blessing by the current pontiff.

Polish flags fluttered in the cool evening the vigil, which ended with the blessing by must during the vigil, which ended with the blessing benediet XVI at 933 pm.— the moment the Polish pope died a year ago.

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The scene resembled that before John Paul passing, when pilgrims from around the world prayed beneath his studio

rtment windows. Te continues to be present

in our minds and our hearts, he continues to communicate his love for God and his love for godness and the courage to follow lesss and the courage to follow lesss and the courage to follow less and the rosary from a window. In his message, which was broadcast via videolink to Krakow, Poland, Benediet recalled his predecessor's suffering, evident during the final days and weeks when folm Paul was unable to speak and managed only to bless the faithful weekly with his hand.

City officials said they had expected between 100,000 and 150,000 people to attend the

vigil, some 10,000 of them from John Paul's native Poland, where anniversary commemorations also were held Sunday. John Paul was remembered from Mexico City to India as an advocate for the poor who helped fell communism. And the period of the poor who helped fell communism. Catholics praised his legacy and called for his beauffication. "His illness, which he faced with courage, made us all aware of human pain, of every physical and sphritual pain; he gave suffering dignity and value, showing that man isn't lust worthy because of himself, because for himself, because he is created and loved by God, Benedict said.

Alcatel buys Lucent in \$13.4-billion deal

PAIIS (AP) — Alexatel Sa will acquire U.S.-hassed lateent Technologies inc in a \$13.4bit-lion (11.1 billion curos) stock wap to form a stronger player in the flercely competitive telecom equipment market, the companies announced Sunday, About 8.000 jobs will be cut.

Le combined business, to be based in Paris, will make the most of fast-growing converged offerings such as "triple-play" Internet, pilone and TV packages, the companies said, tailly have annual sales of 21 billion

euros (\$25 billion) — ahead of LM Ericsson's 16.4 billion euros (\$19.9 billion).

LM incressors 16.4 billion euros (51.9 billion).
The tie-up will generate 1.4 billion. euros (51.7 billion) in savings within three years, the companies said. The savings to the 88.000-strong combined global work force as well as from consolidated purchasing, support services and reservices and reservices and reservices and reservices and reservices and result and the savings of the savings of

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tense compedion to the tele-com equipment market.

The primary driver of the combination is to generate sig-nificant growth in revenues and carnings based on the market opportunities for next-genera-tion networks, services and applications," the companies said, when shawe said the tite-up is a good fit, as well as helping the combined company stand up to pricing pressures from larger telecons service providers emerging from a new wave of consolidation.

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ald for you and will help you choose the one that fits your needs and lifestyle. Myth: One hearing aid is adequate, they are sold in pairs to increase the

price. Fact: NO, research has shown two hearing aids will improve hearing ability in noisy backgrounds

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School

HIGH SCHOOL
BOYS GOLF
Burley, Minico at Pocatello,
Juniper Hills GC, 10 a.m.
GIRLS GOLF
Burley, Minico at Pocatello,
Riverside GC, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI booster luncheon is today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho booster luncheon will be held at noon today in Taylor Building Room 277.

277.
Golden Eagles coaches and athletes will be in attendance to give updates on their respective

give updates of Anyone interested is invited to pick up lunch from the cafe-teria and bring it to the event.

Kimberly boosters meet tonight

KIMBERIY — The Kimberly High Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the High School Media Center. Plans will be made for the May I awards cer-emony. For more information, call George Piew at 423-4987.

T.F. benefit golf tournament slated

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Benefit Golf Tourna-ment for Bills Place will be held at the Twin Falls Munici-pal Golf Course on Saturday, April 29.

This will be a scramble with

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This will be a scramble with an 8 a.m. shorgun start. Entry fee is \$410 per person or \$166 to \$0.00 per person or \$160 to \$0.00 per person or \$160 to \$0.00 per person or \$160 per person person per person person per person person per person per person per person per person per person person per person person per person per

Clear Lake ladies start season today

BUHL — The Clear Lake ladies will begin their golf sea-son today in Buhl. There will be a nine-hole scramble at 10 a.m. Following the scramble there will be lunch and business meeting.

Canvon Springs ladies meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Laddles Golf Association will hold a meeting at the Farm Credit Office building, 815 N College Road, at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Anyone interested in joining the association and playing rivilight league are urged to attend.

tend. Call Larie 326-4217 or Cheri 734-3560 with any questions.

Burley ladies open with scramble

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association is holding its opening-day brunch at 10 a.m. Wednesday with a nine-hole scramble to

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

Jerome CC men scramble on Saturday

Scramble on Saturday
JEROME — The Jerome
Country Club Men's Association will have their spring
and kickoff cramble
A buffet breakfast will be
served from 7:30-8:30 am,
with a meeting and election of
officers from 8:30-9 am,
team seramble will shotgun
start at 9 am, with teams either formed by revilight teams
or a blind draw if players are
not on a twilight team.
All players must be regis-

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,
raffle ticket and scramble.
Players can register at the pro
shop or by calling 324-5281.

Compiled from staff reports

Dark skies looming

Opening-day rain delay a menacing start to MLB season

By Erin McClam

NEW YORK - Baseball relies on umbers the way the Earth relies on



numbers the way the Earth relies on gracity.
So the conunctum facing the game at the start of its new season is adward at best, devastating at worst Arguably its most hallowed statistical record is under assault by a man who is—unarguably, at the moment—its most willied player.
The man is Barry Bonds, left fielder for the San Francisco Giants, owner of 708 career home runs and public focal point of a furor over steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs in baseball.

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The scandal, now under investigation by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, comes at what should be a time of celebration: Monday is opening day for most teams, and Bonds is closing in on Hank Aaron's record of 755 lifetime homers.

The goal here is to determine facts, baseball commissioner Bud Sellg sald in announcing the investigation.

But for a game whose beauty rests in its certainty—clean lines, clear rules, ball or strike, out or safe — the steroids controversy has raised an awful lot of questions with murky answers, or no answers at all.

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Example: How can Bonds, who was booed roundly in spring training appearances, alone be the object of such intense rage by fans when so many other players blew up like Macy's parade floats beginning in the 1990s, era



Chicago White Sox fan Bill Brennan takes off his shirt during a rain delay in the fourth inning of the opening day baseball game against the Cleveland Indians on Sunday in Chicago.

of the baseball power surge?
And how can baseball gain credibility

And now can oasepan gain creations by announcing an investigation only now, when it had anonymous test results showing players were doping in 20037 And when it only banned performance-enhancers a year before

that?
"Why didn't they do amphetamines in the 1970e?" wonders Daniel Okeent. a former public editor of The New York Times who has written extensively about the game. 17 think that baseshall generally does things like this when they have no choice from Congress, which hauled several sluggers before a combauled several sluggers before a com-

ring to pressure from Congress, which hauled several sluggers before a com-mittee last year. At that hearing, the

Inauspicious start

Sunday's opening day MLB game betwee the Chicogo White Sox and Cleveland in-dians was mired in a rain delay at press Pick up Tuesday's edition for the score and the latest from around

mammoth Mark McGwire would offer only a meek, "I'm not going to talk about the past."

The Mitchell probe was triggered by the publication of "Game of Shadows,"

The Mitchell probe was triggered by the publication of 'Game of Shadows," by two San Francisco Chronicle re-porters, which claims Bonds began taking steroids after he watched McG-wire, then beloved, break the

single-season home run mark in 1998. The book portrays Bonds, whose offensive production subsequently ballooned, as taking an army of performance enhancers that would make a pharmacist dizzy — hormones, steroids, fertillly drugs for women. Bonds, who has dented using steroids, opens the season 47 home runs shy of the record. He has hit 45 or more in five separate seasons since "Game of Shadows" alleges he began his drug regimen.

The question raises the issue of whether, presuming Bonds breaks the record and is found to have used steroids, his numbers should be

go for

the title By Eddie Pelis Associated Press writer

Florida,

Maryland, Duke move ahead By Donna Tommelleo Associated Press writer

By Donas nomewise Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Maryland is playing for its first national championship, and these Tertampionship, and these Tertampionship, and these Tertampionship, and the second of the control of the control

Carolina avenged that with a 91-80 in the ACC tournament,

nd players celebrate their 81-70 win over North Carolina in the semifinals of the NCAA women's Final Four, Sunday in Boston, At right is UNC's Jessica Sell.

right is UNC's Jessica Sell, hut the stakes were much higher for this rubber match. Erlana Larkins led the Tar Heels with 28 points and 10 rebounds. Ivory Latta. Carolinas felsty point guard, was banged up, knocked down and carried off the court at one point. Though site returned, she never quite got on track, finishing with 14 points, four assists and made just one of 10 3-pointers.

Maryland ran its hallcourt came to near perfection, getting the ball into Langhorne or Harper for basket after basket. The Terps outscored North Carlina 50-38 in the paint and finished with a 41-31 edge on the boards.

Maryland was making its first Final Four appearance since 1999 but had the swagger of a team that's been here before. The Terps led by just two at the half, then began to methodically add to the lead.

Kristi Tolliver's 3-pointer with 8 minutes left gave the Terrapins their largest lead at 63-52. As the ball dropped through, Tolliver nodded toward the Maryland in section and coolly gestured 'bring it on.' For a while, it did seem Maryland was ready to run away with i. But Latta and the Heels had one more run left: North Carolia chipped away with a 11-run and Lattais two free throws with 1:05 left got the Heels within 3 at 73-70.
But there was no panic in

In a 17-20.

But there was no panie in these Tups Shay Doron played cat-and-mouse with Lattr as the brought the ball upcourt, then dished to a wide-open Coleman for a layup. The Heels would get no closer. Doron said the game plan was to keep Latta "in front us all the time make sure we contest-ed every one of her shots and try keep the ball out of her Latta foulded are suffered."

hand."

Latta fouled out with .7 seconds remaining when she wrestled Coleman to the ground. She walked off to an ovation and a hug from coach Sylvia Hatchell and watched quietly as the Terps celebrated on the sidelines.

Gutierrez brings buzz back to ISU

NCAA Men's Championship

INDIANAPOLIS — UCLA had ill Walton, Karcem Abdul-Jab-ar and all those champlonship anners. Florida had Vernon faxwell and Norm Sloan.

banners. Florida had Vernon Maxwell and Norm Sloan. Different programs on op-posite coasts with divergen histories play for the national championship tonight, though the game is more than that.

*Florida vs. UCLA, CBS, 7 p.m.

Even with a pair of "power" programs going at it, this game offers yet another reminder of the programs going at it, this game offers yet another programs of yet of the programs of the progr

from now."

Getting there is the goal these days. Staying there isn't possible in the way It was when John Wooden coached. No longer, in this era of ESPN, AAU and AOL. can a great coach like Wooden sit in his office and expect great players to come.

sit in his office and expect great players to come. Still, no one has ever doubted UCLA's status as a basketball school. Eleven national titles can do that for a program. And while the Bruins still use the success of yesterday to build on today, their dynasty is long gone.

UCLA is closer to its last los-

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By Mark Liptak Times News correspondent POCATELLO - He's really

hard to miss.
When you watch Idaho State
University in spring football
practice your eyes are automatBENEALS ically drawn
to him. Not

DAIO STATE to him. Not only is quarterback Matt Gutierrez a physically imposing specimen, but his personality is

but his per-sonality is something as well. Smiling, laughling, cracking jokes with his teammates—he seems to have become a team leader even though fie's really just a newcomer.

newcomer.

But he's not your average newcomer. Not when he was a

record-setting high school quarterback, when he played at Michigan and when he has a constant of the played at Michigan and when he has been as the level. I have worked as Guiderroz rifles a 60-yard strike on a post route and makes it look easy. That's not your average newcomer. Head coach Larry Lewis understands that. I'l like the excitement that he brings to the program, Lewis said. 'He enables us to our most.' But Guiderraz seems to be our most.' But Guiderraz seems to be But Guiderraz seems to be

open up the others and to be more then just a much-hyped football player. The buzz around, Pocatello, the media and Southeast Idaho over him is hard to believe. It's the type of situation that can get out of hand and cause resentment among teammates. But don't look for that to happen.

"I've been around on both

organized drills with the other quarterbacks and receivers so he could learn his teammates. He's a leader, he's a good person and he's a winner." Coming from California and then from Michigan certainly wis a cultural change but one that Guiterrez also seems to

sides of this kind of talk," Gutlernez said, "but what the media and the fans say, good or bad, has no effect on the foot-ball team. This is an exciting opportunity for me and it's just as exciting for my team-mates."

The state of the s

have taken in stride.

"Sure it's been different, but when I transferred here, I kept an open mind about the area," Gutlerrez sald. "Things have been great so far."

After three days of spring workouts, some rust still shows on Gutlerrez from time to time. It's been a while since he's seen regular action and now with a new program, it means learning a different system.

tem.
"It's coming along," he says.
"There are some similarities
but a lot 'ne terminology is
different so i m still adjusting
"Othings."

dillerent so i m sim aujusting to things."
When asked how things were going after the two-hour workout, Lewis stailed.
"So far it's been great. Matt raises the bar on the offensive side of the football. We're going to be in great shape."

Lefty dominates BellSouth Burnham, Black

described and a described and

Webb edges Ochoa in Kraft Nabisco playoff

Kraft Nabisco playoff.
RANCHO MIRAGE. Calif. —
Karrie Webb's slow, steady climb
back to her Hall of Fame standards hit warp speed with one
magical shot Sunday that sent
her to a stunning playoff victory
in the Kraft Nabisco Champiototoback to the standard of the standard of the
form 116 yards for eagle on the
par-518th hole to closs with a 7under 65. then made a 7-foot

par-5 18th hole to close with a 7under 65, then made a 7-foot
birdie put on the same hole in
the playoff to beat Lorena
Ochoa and capture her seventh
career inajor.
Ochoa collapsed on the back

orine, only to recover with a 5-wood into 6 feet on an island green for eagle on the closing hole and a 72. Her 15-foot birdle putt in the playoff never had a

chance.
Michelle Wie, the 16-year-old phenom from Hawati, was 25 feet away from winning until ther chip ran 10 feet by, and her birdie putt to Join the playoff caught the left lip. Her 70 left her a stroke out of the playoff with Natalie Gulbis.



Phil Mickelson poses with the trophy after winning the BellSouth Class Duluth, Ga. Mickelson finished at 28-under par and won by 13 strokes. Gulbs birdied three of five holes down the stretch, only to see her 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole turn away. She closed with a 68.

caddie, Mike Paterso

Hatalsky takes first Champions title closed with a 68. It was Webb's first victory since 2004, and the Australian's first major sluce she won the 2002 Women's British Open at

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico PUERTO VALLARIA, Mexico
—Morris Hatalsky won his first
Champions Tour title in nearly
three years, closing with a 2under 70 for a one-stroke
victory over Scott Simpson in
the Blue Agave Golf Classic.

The 54-year-old Hatalsky,
who won the last of his two tour

earned \$240,000.

Isenhour eyes PGA Tour Isenhour eyes PGA Tour LIVERMORE, Calif. — Tripp Isenhour moved within a victory of an automatic promotion to the PGA Tour, wharing the inaugural Livermore Valley Wine Country Championship for his second idle of the season. The 37-year-old Isenhour also the winner of the season-opening Movistar Panama Championship, closed with a 4under 68 to finish at 9-under 279 on The Course at Wente Vincyards. Paul Sheeham (71) finished second, three strokes back.

Stewart takes checkered at Martinsville

take Cove-Pepsi

TWIN FALLS — The duo of Jeff Burnham and Ted Black combined for a round of 64 on Sunday to take the 2006 Cove-Pepsi best-ball tournament

Local sports best ball tournament sports men's familiary sports title at the Twin Falls Municipal score of 66 by two strokes on Sunday to finish at 130 for the tournament. Four strokes ahead of Kevin Packard and Larry Amen. Chad Urle and Doug Reeves' 135 tled the team of Mickey Dugger and Bert Elliott for third in the flight.

flight. Chris Schmahl and Mike Chris Schmahi and Mischelsley took the championship flights net title by one stroke after combining for a round of 59 on Sunday Tracy Harr and Brook Brodeen, along with Kevin Kelly and Scott Jerome finished tied for second.

second.
Janie Chase and Nancy Elliott waltzed to the women's
flight gross title, finishing at
144, a full 13 strokes ahead of
the second-place patring of
Kathy Clancy and Val Wardle.
The womens net honors went
to Laura Lee Soloaga and

Penny Cash at 119, while Chris Sterling and Marguerite As-torquia finished second at 123.

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The duo of Matt and Tracy
Stanger took a three-stroke
victory in the men's first flight,
finishing at 137. Jerry Ridley
and Art Henry came in second
at 140, with four teams tied for
third place.
The Twin Falls Municipal

third place.
The Twin Falls Municipal
Golf Course hosts the Pepsi
Open at the Muni, presented
by Ashworth today. Rocky
Mountain Section PGA ProArm tee times will run from 9
a.m.-3 p.m.

Looming

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scrubbed from the books, or marked with the infamous as-

Chrent argues the numbers should stand, just as they do despite changes in the length of seasons and the conditions

shound stand, just as duey do despite changes in the length of seasons and the conditions under which the game is played.

A record is a record, he said. You can carry whatever saterisk in your head — the 162-game season, players who the said whatever it might be. In the said, whatever it might be. In the said, whatever it might be. In the said whatever it might be. In the said of the said whatever it might be. In the said whatever it might be the records reflect.

As columnist and longtime had column in March: "The people who care about the record book — serious fans — will know how to read it. That may be Bonds' biggest worry."

Complicating the issue, some players have said that public criticism of Bonds, who is black and has long had a chilly-at-best relationship with sports writers, is motivated by race.

"It's a very difficult question," said Selig's predecessor, Fay Vincent. "I don't think so, but I can see where race is a

huge problem in American history and we're going to be dealing with it indefinitely. How can you prove a nega-tive?"

It is impossible to say what role race will play in the chorus of boos Bonds is likely to hear this season, particularly on the road. The Giants begin their

this season, particularly on the road. The Giants begin their season with three games in San Diego, sarring today. But the steroid furor makes for a far different atmosphere than Aaron faced in 1973 and 1974, when he faced racial slurs and death threats as he chased and eventually topid labe Ruth's home run record of 714.

Babe Ruth's home run record of 714.
If Bonds plays up to his po-tential, he could pass Ruth in the new season's opening weeks. And until the facts are clear, Aaron, for one, was preaching caution and fair-ness in a recent interview with The Atlanta Journal-Constitu-

"I don't know the answer,
ad I don't think anybody does," the reigning home-run king said. "We all sit here and try to pretend that we do, but we really don't. Until you're proven gullty, you're inno-cent."

MAKINSVILLE. Va. (AI) —
Tony Stewart won a paint-trading duel with Intumine Johnson and Control of the Control ct1V 500.

go ann their on to win the Di-rect IV 500.

"I knew we were a little quick-er than him. There was no way he was going to you a tweep to way. We didn't turn him around. We didn't turn him around. We didn't turn him out. We just got the position that we were after." Stewart said.
The victory was the 25th for the defending and two-time se-ries champion, and second at Martinsville, where he led 530 of 1,000 laps last year but came

Marinsville, where he recosors 1,000 laps last year but came away without either victory. He also once said-the track should be converted to a bass fishing But he celebrated in what is

but he celebrated in what is becoming his trademark, climbing the fence near the flag stand and enjoying the moment as his fans joined in from the other side. n still too old and still too

fat, but as long as those people keep cheering like they do when et up there, I'm going to keep ing it for them," he said. The victory was Stewart's first

doing it for inem, he same.
The victory was Stewart's first
in 19 races.
Stewart survived two singlefile restarts with Martinsville
master leff Gordon right behind
him, but got a good jump the
second time when Gordon's
Chevrolet wiggled coming out



NASCAR Nextel Cup DirectTV auto race winner Tony Stewart hugs his crew chief Greg Zipadelii as he celebrates at the Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va. on Sunday.

of Turn Two, and Stewart had clear sailing. He won by 1.083

Tumberry:
She was tied for the lead at 7 under, not knowing that Wie had just stuffed a wedge inside a foot on the 16th hole. Webb had

116 yards to the hole, and her shot looked good from the mo-ment in left her club. "Yeessss!"

clear sulling. He won by 1.083 seconds.
Gordon, who had won both races last season and four of the last six on NASCAR's smallest, tightest and tricklest oval, finished second, followed by Hendrick Motorsports teammate Johnson, Dale Earnhardt Ir. and Kyle Busch, also of Hendrick.

rick. The race looked all day like it The race looked all day like it would come down to a battle between Stewart and Johnson, who combined to lead 483 of the 500 laps. But when Stewart started making his move on Johnson, Johnson's car was fading and he had no way to stave him off.

I just kind of used up my stuff there at the end." Johnson said.

The first late restart came with eight laps to go, but with Gordon right on Stewart's tail heading through the first and second turns. Matt Kenseth's car slammed into the wall behind them, bringing out the 16th caution and leading to a real floar.

16th cauton.
red flag.
After a delay of about 9 minutes, it restarted with three to go and the crowd rose expecting a classic flush to the bruising day

of racing. It never developed.

"I thought we might have had something for him." Gordon said of the first restart. "The car just stuck so good through (Turns) One and Two. I thought I was going to get a run on Tony down the back straightaway, but then the caution came out." But therehad already been plenty of drama on the 0.526-

mile oval.
Stewart and Johnson, who
had dueled all day, were running nose to bumper with
Johnson ahead after a restart
with 57 Japs to go. After nearly
20 laps of hus betwart made
de ing into the first turn. Johnson
held him off despite contact out
of Turn Two, and the pair repeated it for four straight Japs.
On the fourth, Stewart finally
made the pass. made the pass.

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The race proved a triumph for Earthardt, whose day began on mouth the pass of the sewart of the car without him losing a lap under caution. And then he railied, climbing to fourth before getting plinched low by Ryan Newman on the sewart of the sewart

Then he railled again for the strong finish.

"That was a fun race," he said.

"We beat on it pretty hard but it kept coming back. I knew we were putting on a good show and we just wanted to keep racing real hard.

The car's landling didn't suffer in spile of being battered, he said.

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It couldn't hurt it. And it is conditioned to drive great. The wheels were still straight and still going in the right direction," he said.

Johnson recained the noints

tion," he said.
Johnson regained the points lead by 59 over Mark Martin, who finished 13th. Kenseth dropped to third after coming in 24th, followed by Kasey Kahne and Kyle Busch.

Ahead

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Most of the first half was marked by missed opportunities for the Tar Heels. Carolina hit just one of its first six free throw attempts and falled to capitalize on early turnovers.

Duke 64, LSU 45

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BOSTON — Duke shut
down the smoothest scorer in
women's college basketball,
blowing LSU away Sunday
night to set up an all-Ace
matchup for the NCAA title.
Mistic Williams had 14
points and nine rebounds to
lead Duke to a 64-45 victory
over LSU in the NCAA tournament semifinal. Two-time
over LSU in the NCAA tournament semifinal. Two-time
Associated Press player of the
year Seimone Augustus was
scoreless in the first half but
still finished with 14 points tolead the Lady Tigers:
"It was a team effort defenstively." Duke coach Gal
Goestenkors said. "And it really
takes a team to defend Seimone gustus.

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losing to LSU in the round of 16. But at least they still have a chance to hang another banner from the rafters at Cameron Indoor Stadium—a a first for the women, to go with the three won by Mike Ktzyzewskik teams.

One night after her playground playmate, Glen "Big Baby" Davis, shot 29 percent in the LSU loss, Augustus went without a point or rebound in the first half. The repeat winner of the Associated Press player of the year—and the nation's leading score with 29 points per game—she did not score until 17:39 remained in the game.

the game.
"That's not the motion of-

the game.

"That's not the motion offense that got us here."
Augustus said.

She was held to 6-for-18
shooting. LSUS previous three-losses this season were by a total of five points.

Duke led 18-4 before the Lady Tigers awake.

Florence Williams made a jumper, and three LSU free throws later she made another.

Williams then grabbed the re-bound of Augustus' miss and passed to Sylvia Fowless for a layup that made it 18-13 with 432 left in the first.

Duke scored eight of the core 10 points, and the last five of the half, to make it 28-15.



Title.

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ing season (11-18 in 2003-04) than its last national title (1995, behind Ed O'Bannon and Tyus Edney). Often in the recent past, the history of UCIA has played into the expectations more than the talent level.

Coach Ben Howland, in his third year, got the Bruins back to

the Gaent leves.

Coach Ben Howland, in his third year, got the Bruins back to the top not by riding Wooden's coattails. He did it the same way Billy Donovan did it at Plorida, or Billy Gillispie at Texas A&M or Billy Gillispie at Texas A&M or Bully Gill

thinks it should be.
"With winning, players are
going to want to come to UCLA
again," said Mike Warren, the
captain of the title teams in
1967 and '68. "Now, will we win
10 championships? I don't think
so. But will we become a solid
program again? No guestion."

-One-of-the-few-times-these —One of the few times these cams, who have never played, intersected was when Howland won a recruiting battle against Florida to get guard Jordan Far-mar. The LA kid saw big things happening with the Gators, but realized he could be part of a re-building program — rebuilding at UCLA? —Closer to home. "Why go far away if you can have at least the same type of situation at home?" Howland said.

situation at home? Howard said.
While no one would ever blame a kid for staying near home to attend UCLA, committing to Florida was anything but trendy before Donovan arrived. Though the head Gators are loath to admit it. Florida is a football school, its few moments of success in hoops were always overshadowed by some-aways overshadowed by some-

Gators-made-a-now-commit-ment to hoops, trying to pull Florida out of the football-fleid-sized shadow that casts itself over every school in the South-eastern Conference, save

over every school in the South-eastern Conference, save Kentucky. The new coach starred lock-ing up more Florida kids, like Udonis Haslem and Teddy Dupay, then got his first high-profile recruit from out of star-kike Miller. Miller's commit-ment raised lots of eyebrows and put the Gators among the na-tional eithe — the neighborhood UCIA used to own decades be-fore.

fore.
"My relationship with Coach was good enough that it drew me from South Dakota," Miller said. "That's a long way to go to a school. He was basically like my school. He was basically like my father up there. You've got to be comfortable with him if you are

going to go that far away."

Today, Florida players come
from everywhere.

—And in an era where there are no dynasties, maybe the best that can be said for any program is that it keeps playing well enough to get back to the NCAA tournament. This is Florida's eights straight appearance and, though the Gators failed to get out of the first weekend the last five years. Donovan has long insisted that getting there and giving yourself chances is the key.

getting there and giving yourself chances is the key.

"We wanted to be a factor on the national scene," Foley said. And you can't do that without being a player in this tournament."

ment."
The Gators most certainly are.
Now, for the second time since
2000, the once football-centric
school finds liself the biggest
player on basketball's biggest

stage.
UCIA has bounced back and finds itself in the same place.
A big surprise? Really, it's hard to call any team a surprise any-

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HOCKEY

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Pirates of the Caribbean

Pirates of the Caribbean leads Volvo race

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil —
Pirates of the Caribbean took an early lead in the Volvo Ocean Rice on Sauday, moving toward reace on Sauday, moving toward reace on Sauday, moving toward reace on Sauday, moving toward reach the second control of the around-the-world event.

The sky sachts left Gunanbarn Bay under overcast skies and light wind, heading north in the 5,755-mille trek from Rio de Janeiro to Baltimore. Ericsson Racing Team was second and ABN AMRO TWO hild as the facet moved toward a scoring gate in Fernando de Noronha is de in Brazills north-castern coast.

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Federer edges Ljubicic in Key Biscayne final

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KEY RISCANNE, Fia. — Eager to punctuate his afternoon with an exclamation point. Roger Federer pounced on a second serve, whackfug a backhand return that kissed the tape and the serve with the

Moyer and Reed

Moyer and Reed
ready for opening day
SEATTLE — Kenji Johjima
raised his dark eyes and smiled
when he was asked if he was
nervous for his first major
league opening day.
The Seattle Mariners' opener
today against the Los Angeles
Angels will be the first game a
catcher from Japan has started
in the major leagues.
"Nervous?" the 29-year old
said in English on Sunday. "Very
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"Nervous?" the 29-year old said in English on Sunday. "Very nervous."
"Every year. I'm nervous," said the 11-year veteran of Japan's Pacific League, now speaking through an Interpreter. But this is a speedal year for the said of the s

Castroneves wins IRL road race in Florida

road race in Fionda
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —
Sont Dbom was in the dark and
Hello Castroneves knew exactly
what had to be done.
In the end Sunday, Castroneves — the IRL's erstwhile
Spiderman — got to climb the
fence in a victory celebration at
the Honda Grand Prix of St. Petersburg aid Dixton had to
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Castroneves, who failed to finish any of the titree road or street course events last year. Served course course to the served course of the served course of the seconds after the New Zealander the New Zealander the New Zealander the New Zealander pevent, taking the lead and pulling away after Castroneves — "Until then. I was driving conservative and just trying along the served of the serve

Bonds and Bush

Bonds and Bush highlight MLB openers
NEW YORK — Barry Bonds will be back in San Francisco's opening-day outled. President Bush will take the moud in Cincinnati and Filiadelphia than the major league season at the major league season swings into full action today.

A little more than live months after winning their first World Series tide since 1917. He Chleago White Sax began the major league season at home Sunday night against Ceruland. The control of the season for the season for the Season of the Bush of the Season of the Bush of the Season of the Bush of the Season for the Season for

White Sox celebrate World Series title

CHICAGO — Fans cheered as soon as the White Sox emerged from the dugout to warm up Sunday night. Ready to celebrate? You bet, especially after a five-month wait.

from the dugout to warm up from the dugout to warm up Sunday night.
Ready to celebrated You bet, especially after a five-month with their roar only got louder during a colorial ceremony before the major lesgue opener against Cleveland, a celebration of Chicagos first World Series winner in 88 years.
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icts.

"This is kind of a circus atmosphere out here." White Sox catcher A.J. Pierzynski said-before the game. "We just want to get to where we can focus on baseball."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

YMCA offers skin rejuvenation class

rejuvenation class
TWIN FALLS — It's time to
put away the sweaters and prepare to shraw some skin. The
Win's Fall Mick and liber a skin
Thursday at the YMCA, 1781
Elizabeth Blad. Cost is free to
members and \$5 for non-members. Skin specialist Lisa
Hawkins will lead this 'handsbers. Skin damage, aging
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and defeat skin damage, aging
minute class will revive your
twin from the winter and provide you with the ability to have
your best-looking skin this
summer and for years to come.
For more information, call the
YMCA at 733-4384.

Rock Creek to honor retiring fire chief

The Rock Creek Fire District will hold an open house from 6 to 9 p.m. today for the retire-ment of Chlef Burl Duncan at the Rock Creek Fire Station No. 1, 242 Highway 30 in Kimberly. The public is invited. For more information, call Jerry Morton at 423-5214.

Conservation District to update plan

TO update plan
BURLEY — East Cassia Soil
and Water Conservation District will update its annual
tes monthly board meeting at 8
p.m. Tuesday at the Burley
N.R.C.S. office, 1361 E. 16th St.
The public is invited to review
and comment on the annual
day that outlines the district's

plan that outlines the district's objectives and goals for the

Idaho lawyer to advise nation's top lawman

nation's top lawman
BOISE - Idaha's U.S. attorney
has been appointed to the advisory-committee of U.S. Attorney
General Alberto Gonzalez.
Tom Moss. U.S. attorney forIdaho since 2001, previously
served as prosecuting attorney
in Bingham County.
The advisory committee is
made up of 17 U.S. attorneys
general and is the highest-ranking committee in the Justice
Department.

Blaine County flood training is April 19

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HAILEY — The Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security will present "Flood Fight Operation Workshops' April 19 at Community Campus at the oldWood River High School in Hailey.
The first session, from 130 to 4:20 p.m. will present a handson; approach to flood fighting Participants will learn how to organize people and to use levees, sandbags and other techniques. The session is aimed at public works, first responders and others working in the water.
The secund session, from 6:30 to 5:30 p.m., is aimed at elected and appointed officials and supervisors. It will includes and supervisors. It will includes and sublidecophies of flood fighting in bilaine founty.
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People are welcome to attended both sessions. Presenters will include Terry Bingham of the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security, Chuck Turner of the Blaine County Local Emergency Planning Committee and Herb Bessry of the Army Corps of Entitieers.

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To sign up, call Chuck Tumer
at 788-5508 or e-mail him at
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Rupert hopes new pool ready by summer

Seattle firm wins bid for \$123,000

building project

By Marie Mischel For The Times News

RUPERT — They've ripped up the Rupert pool; now they're ready to build it up so they can fill it for summer swimming. The city's pool was closed three years ago because of

health and safety concerns.
Over the winter, the existing pool has been demolished in preparation for the first phase of \$2 million indoor aquatics center.
The projects \$470,000 first phase, includes an outdoor competition-sized pool and a kiddle pool. The second phase was a concern to the concern the con

done by in-kind donations from Debco Construction. Kloepfer Concrete, Hoffbuhr Excavation Co. and Walton Construction, said Bob Russmann, the citys streets, parks and maintenance superintendent. We still continue to do this primarily with volunteers," he said.

primarny was seald.

The City Council has awarded the bid for construction of the competition pool and the kiddle pool to NJ. Burns Co. of Seattle, contingent upon the firm obtaining an idaho public works license.

The company, which bld \$123,000 for the project, was the sole bidder and has applied for the necessary license, according to city records. Russmann said the majority of the construction will use local

of the construction will use local contractors.

About 98 percent of the demolition is complete, Russmann said. The next step is to build the tunnel that will house the pool's plumbing and to finish the mechanical room. When that is completed, the competition sized pool and the kiddle

Then we can put water in and make it work. Russmann said. Were hoping to have it open this summer. There's no reason to think it won't happen, project consultant Don Carey said. Unless inscribed with the names of donors. The section area of the pool's bathhouse.

Monetary and in-kind donations are being accepted for the project. To donate. call Russmann at (200) 434-2429 or (208) 431-8030.

PAVING THE WAY TO PROGRESS

Roadwork's pain should result in better traffic later

SHOSHONE — The construc-tion update for south-central Idaho through Friday:

Idaho durough Friday:

Airport Road south of Twin Falls: Traffic on Airport Road south of Twin Falls, from 3400 North Road to 3500 North Road, will be defoured to allow reconstruction of deteriorated pavement. The project will rebuild a one-mile segment. The detour will be in place until mid-May. The project includes replacement of the High Line Canal Bridge on Airport Road. Motorists should expect internitent delays with brief lanc closures in the area. Stage 1 of this 52 million project is scheduled to be completed in Junc. Idaho Sand & Gravel of Jerome is the project contractor.

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U.S. 30 Kimberly Road from Rehabilitation work one mile of the project of the proje

U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate



Javier Leija, right, and Arturo Triana, both of Idaho Sand and Gravel of Jerome, work on Washington Street South. The half-mile stretch of road leading to Josiin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, is closed, and drivers must take a two-mile deto

on the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alter-

on the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route project from Washington Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard is under vay.

Traffic on Pole Line Boulevard is under vay.

Traffic on Pole Line Boulevard is like a boulevard is like to be better to be a boulevard shifted to the westbound lanes beginning Sunday. Traffic will be reduced from four lanes to two, with one lane open in each direction.

The traffic shift allows crews, to prepare for paving the east-bound section of the Twin Falls Alternate Route from Washington Street to the end, of the 5riolgies at Blue Lakes Boulevard. Crews also will be doing shoulder work and striping on the eastbound lanes from Grandview Drive to Washington.

Traffic signals at the intersec-

view Drive to washings.
Street.
Traffic signals at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road will operate on a pre-timely dasts instead of the standard sensor system and left-turn lands will be reduced in the intersection of Fillmore Street and Pole Line Road will be controlled by portable traffic signals. Motorists are urged to use caution as they travel

through the intersections due to increased congestion and al-tered lane configurations. Truck traffic is encouraged to use Blue Lakes Boulevard to Addison Av-

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Within the not low weeks the contractor will finish work on Washington Struet north of Pole Line Road from Washington Struet to Black street is open for nearby residents of Villa Del Ro and Los Street is open for nearby residents of Villa Del Road from Washington Struet work of Villa Del Road from Street North.

Western Construction of Boise is the contractor for the S18.8 million Stage 1.

Idaho 77, Deelo to Albion.

Idaho 77, Declo to Albion: This repavement project begins five miles south of Declo and continues to Albion (mileposts 18-23). Delays of up to 10 min-utes are possible. Construction

is expected to be completed by late this spring. The project will create a smoother and safer road surface.

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U.S. 93, Salmon Falls Creek
Canal Bridge: Traffic on U.S. 93
over the Salmon Falls Creek
Canal Bridge (fullepost 25), two
miles south of Hollister, has
register to the surface of the surface
of project to widen the existing
bridge in conjunction with a facture widening project for that
section of U.S. 93. The speed
limit will be reduced to 50 mph.
This stage of the \$1.6 million
project is expected to be completed by late spring, it will
create a safer, smoother road
surface for motorists, idailo
Construction Co. of Kimbeny is
the project contractor.

Idaho 81, bridge replacements: Crews are replacing the cristing 184 Canal bridges on Idaho 81 (milepost 23-25) one mile east of Declo. The \$1.4 million project is expected to be completed in May. Cannob Bullders inc. of Blacktoot is the

Helping hands

Hospital auxiliary logs more than 28,000 volunteer hours each year

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS — Amid the
myriad of patients, nurses, doctors and visitors in the winding
corridors of Magic Valley Reglonal Medical Center is a
volunteer cam identifiable
only by their warm smilles and
burgundy smocks.

Their services are seemingly
endless, Some answer questions from behind Information
desks, others deliver flowers
and books or help transport padients to and from the facility.

They are the hospital's parking lot shuttle service, and from
time to time, a shoulder to lean
on or someone to offer a whispered prayer for a loved one
pacing the hall outside of the
cancer center.

In the newborn intensive

cancer center.

In the newborn intensive care unit, their presence is laid over bables' incubators in the form of hamd-tied quilts.

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Besides always needing more meney to provide more services. Bordals asid that there is a growing need for volunteers. "We are seeing that volunteers now don't stuy long-term, she said. "Some people don't like, working in hospitals and everybody is so busy anymore that there is always a need for more people to come on board and be committed to serve."

Please see VOLUNTEERS, Page B6

Get on board!

Interested in volunteering your tirtle with the Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center Audilary? Annual dues are \$5 a year, of \$8 per couple. Call Loraine Devey at 737-2006.

Firefighters get ready to get the job done wants to stick around longer than necessary. Getting the fob done and getting out quickly means learning to stay in control of emotions and developing the ability to work through problems. The breathing device gives far in optimal conditions. That time can dwindle to 15 to 20 minutes during exertion like pulling a heavy hose. Firefighteers may have even less air time the conditions of the condition of th

For The Times-News

PAUL — Nothing but training and his sense of touch guides Rupert firefighter Isson Pool through the darkness as he crawls along the floor, carefully following the fire hose snaking in front of him.

His partner, Paul Nelson, is close behind as they inch through a hole in a wall designed to challenge their skills. If the fit through the space is too tight, they have to take off their air, tank, work around or through the obstacle, and put it back on.

Continuing through the maze, they crawl underneath

back on.
Continuing through the
maze, they crawl underneath
furniture and untangle themselves from snarled wire.
Although this is only a mock
scenario, their breath sounds
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scenario, their breath sounds cetho in their masks heavy and fast from the oscriton. The training is set up to entangle and confuse them, sald Richard Hillerbrand, a firefighter for West End Fire and Rescue, which sponsored the training attended by their department and departments from Heyburn and Rupert. Tit really helps to find out what kind of things you will be funning into. Nelson said about the surprises he found in side the training building. Practice like this helps the



A firefighter makes his way across the floor of a vacant he in lowing a fire hose during a training session aet up by West End Fire and Rescue. The mock fire included obstacles like blocked paths and tangled wire, which tested the firefighters' ability to solve problems.

tangled wire, which tested the fire firefighters hone their skills. The training was held in an abandoned home west of Paul. West End Fire and Rescue Chief Randy Sutton said often o structures are available to provide this type of exercise, which is immeasurably valuable to rescue workers. We are seeing more and more structure fires, especially the structure fires, especially the structure fires, especially the structure fires, especially the structure fires, especially there have been multiple fatallities. Suttord said. "It's really important for us to stay up on our skills."

Sutton sald firelighters only enter a burning structure when there are lives at risk and the technique they use is called rapid intervention: Get in quick, and get out quick. Rupert Fire Chief Larry Pool said his department's response time to a fire is about three min-

time to a me and there in the first five minutes, you can save a lot of fives. The said.

On the first floor of a structure fire, temperatures can reach 400

possible. Pool said the practice was valuable to him and showed how important it is to be able to think under pressure and solve profilems, and drove home the importance of his partner. It really object your control of the partner. temperatures can reach 400 1,200 degrees, so nobody eally gives you a sense of will be like," Pool said.

OBITUARIES

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Barbara 'Bobbe' Werner Goodman

TWIN FALLS — Our dear lend, wife, and mother

TWIN FAILS — Our dear friend, wife, and mother Bobbe Goodman passed away Friday, March 31, at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Fails, Idaho.

Bobbe, was born May 13, 1943, in Coronado, Calif., 1940, in Coronado, Calif., 1940, in Coronado, Calif., 1940, in Coronado, Calif., 1940, in Coronado Hills High in 1961 and educared in Southern Caland Curanda Hills High in 1961 and attending San Jose State and San Diego State Universites, While still in high school, Bobbe met the love of her life, Archie Goodman, who was stationed in the Army in Chatsworth, Calif. They married in 1962 and their union was blessed with a son and daughter. After 33 years together in the San Fernando Valley, they settled in Twist greater in the San Fernando Valley, they settled in Twist Good on the joined later by their daughter's family. Bobbe became active with the Twin Falls.



Chamber Ambassadors and as an adopted member of the Optimist Ciub. With her uplical zeal, she undertook her new career in real estate alongside her busband. When Bobbe wasn't busy with her grandidds, she loved spending time with her frends. She will be best remembered for her

caring, nurturing spirit and unique sense of humor.

caring, nurturing spirit and unique sense of humor. Bobbe leaves behind her husband, Archie, son Greg (Lori) Goodman of Los Ange-les, daughter Sheri Roberts and beloved grandchildren Derek and Ryan Roberts of Twin Falls, and her two four-legged family members, Chica and Bruiser.

legged tamily members. Cinca and Bruiser.
She was preceded in death by her parents and brother. Bruce Werner.
Bruce Werner.
Bruce Werner.
Her was been are invited to deep deceleration of the life. "Party for Bobbe." at 5 par. Monday. April 3. 2006, at O-Dunkens in Twin Falls. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel. Twin Falls. We miss you, Bobbe!
Memorial contributions may be made in Bobbes name to the Twin Falls Optimist Club Childhood Cancer Campaign at PO. Box 755, Twin Falls. ID 83301.

Vivian Bailey Bateman

her family, friends and fellow church members. Neighbors and strangers alike admired her beautiful yard and garden which were always adorned with beautiful flowers.

which were always adorned with beautiful flowers.
She was always quick to laugh and joke with friends and her sparkling sense of humor was a wonderful hallmark of her life. Vivian was a member of the churchoffesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the held many callings throughout the reflected by her children, Val Gene (Lenor) Bateman and Larry I, (Vickie) Bateman of Shelley, Idaho; Darla Gill (Pieter Unerna) of

Salt Like City, Utah; Randy S. (Terry) Bateman of Solon. Iowa; and Ronnie P. (Bonnie) Bateman of Pocatelle, Idaho. Surviving siblings are Cora pugh, Provo. Utah; Orland (Elmoyne) Balley. Ammon, Utaho Calla, Idaho. She Is ako survived by 24 grandchildren. Viewings will be held from 7 to 3:30 pm. Wednesday and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Nalder Funeral home in Shelley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Third Ward in Shelley. Internment will be at Ammon Cemetery.

Martha Montoya

HEYBURN — Martha Mon-toya, a 36-year-old Burley resident, passed away March 31, 2006, at Cassia Medical Center.

wwo, at cassia Medical Center.
She was born in Price, Unah, on Feb. 21, 1970, to Ina Mae Hunt Montoya and Charles Gilbert Montoya. She lived in Salt Lake City, Muray, Granger, Itchfield and Magna and at-tended elementary school there and junior high in Rich-leid.

ld. In 1983, the family moved to Heyburn, Idaho, where she at-tended high school. She went

on to get her high school diplo-ma and then attended CSI. Martha was a member of the Catholic church and had been

Lynn Montoya and Ina Marie Montoya; and her grandmother. Donina Marie Hun: She was preceded to deal to the state of the st to the service at the church. Fu-neral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortu-ary Burley Chapel.

Catholic church and had been working as a waltress Martha enjoyed hunding, fishing, hilter was a waltress with the children. Catholic working are should be with her children. Martha is survived by her three lovely children. Thomas Wayne Montoya, Kari Mas Birch and Kyle Bay Montoya. Birch, wo brothers, Michael Earl Montoya and David Gilbert Montoya two sisters. Wanda Marie Hance

TWIN FALLS — Wanda Marie Hance, loving wife and mother, passed away Saturday, April 1, 2006, after a long and courageous battle with cancer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls with her husband and children by her side.

her husband and children by her side.

Wanda was born October 19, 1931, to Ted and Lola Ireland Emery at the family's homestead in House Creek, Idaho. Her birth was a miracle as Wanda had to fight for her place in this world two months of the state of

father.
Her childhood was a happy time not knowing how hard times really were. Her father was her first love, but while roller-skating at the local rink with a group of friends, she found the other love of her life. Glen Hance.

Mende became her education

Glen Hance.

Wanda began her education at a one-room school house in Three Creek, Idaho. Later she continued in the Twin Falls

schools. After an accident at a candy counter left a piece of glass in Wanda's eye that needed a



doctor to remove, she and dien went to see a movie. When they returned after-wards to the car, Glen presented hier with an engagement ring. Wanda recalled this as 'the happlest day of my life — eye patch and all. 'They were married April 3, 1933, in Reno, Newada. She and Glen were blessed with four chid opending dimers the chain on the lig Smoty, River. Her proudest moments were the births of her children, their graduations, and also the births of her grandchildren. Wanda is survived by her thusband of 57 years, Glern, her children, Sheryl (Jerry) Olsen of Merdian, Debl (Scott) Moon of Hansen, Glenda (Robin) Hie of Jerome, and Rick (Vickie) Hance of Glenns



Ferry, brother, Alvin (Barbam)
Boyd of Twin Falls: sister, Rose
(Ben) Yoch of Stockton,
Callif.14 grandchildren and 5
great-grandchildren and 5
great-grandchildren. Her parents and sister, Bernie: will be
greeting her home.
A celebration of Wanda's life
will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, 2006, at Reynolds
Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison
April 4, 2006, at the Chapel,
Burial will follow services at
Memorial donation services at
Memorial donation and
Sunset Memorial Park.
Memorial donation made
made to Mountain States
Tumor Institute in Twin Falls.
Contributions may be given to
Reynolds staff the day of the
service or maldet to Reynolds
Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142,
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 for forwarding.

SERVICES

Preston of Burley Ara Mae Preston of Burley and formerly of Richfield and Twin Falls, funeral at 11 am. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Bur-ley; graveside service at 2 p.m. today, at the Richfield Ceme-tery in Richfield, Friends and tery in Richfield. Friends an family may call one hour be fore the funeral today a Rasmussen Funeral Home.

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

Arthur "Jay" Welch of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from I to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Lawana Funk of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter day Saints in Good-ing family 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 time v

Thalea Skouras of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 - Sixth Street; friends may call one hour be-fore the service Thursday at the funeral chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Lloyd Shewmaker
TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Shewmaker, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 2, 2006, at Weodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Funeral services for Lloyd will be held at 11 am. Thursday, April 6, 2006, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls with burial following at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, 2006, at the

Wayne Keller

Wayne Keller RUPERT — Wayne Alfred Keller, a 76-year-old resident of Rupert, died Friday, March 31, 2006, in St. George, Utah. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 8, 2006, at the Rupert West Stake Cen-ter of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 S. 100 W. with Bishop Roger Bagley officiating, Burlal will

funeral home. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

be in Paul Cemetery.
Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Royce D. Merrill

HAGERMAN — Royce D. Mertill, 52, a resident of Hagerman, Idaho, died Sunday, April-2, 2006, at his residence.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

ON THE AGENDA-

Today

Acequia City Council. 8 p.m.,
Acequia Automotive, 20602 F.St.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459
Overland.
Dietrich City Council. 7 p.m.,
City Halt, 103 S. Mey Council. 7 p.m.,
Gooding Sty Council. 7 p.m.,
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Halley Planning and Zoning
Gormission, 639 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.
Hansen Community Library
Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W.
Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln.

els, 9 a.m., courtnoise, 300 N.
Ketchum City Council, 530
p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Twin Falls City Council, 5
p.m., council chambers, 305
Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Parks and
Waterway Advisory Board, 7
p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.

Tuesday

Tuesday
Albion City Council. 7 p.m.
city office, 225 S. Main.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave. S. Halley,
Burley City Council. 7 p.m.
City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Filer City Council. 7:30 p.m.
City Hall, 1400 Main.
Friedman Memorial Airport
Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County
Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.,
Halley.

Courthouse, 200 1..... Hailey, Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.

ers, 9 a.m., courhouse, 300 N.
Lincoln.
Kimberly Zonling Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F.St., State L. St., 120 L. St.,

Wednesday

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Glenns Ferry School Board, 7
p.m., district office, 820 Old
Highway 30,
Hagerman City Council, 7
p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.

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Believue Planning and Zon-ing Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Kimberily Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madi-son W. Twin Falls County. commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,

425 Shoshone St. N. Wendell City Council. 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

Friday

Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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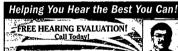
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Lawmakers hope sticker will help fight milfoil weed

SANDPOINT (AP) — Some lawmakers hope a sticker will help in the fight against the nox-ious weed milifoll.

ious weed milfoil.

A bill in the Idaho statehouse would require all boat owners who use Idaho's waterways to buy a \$5 milfoil control sticker for their vessels. It would even apply to canoes and kayaks.

Money from the stickers would go toward raising about

\$4 million to enadicate the weed that fouls up state waterways. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Eric Anderson, R-Priest Lake, said the stickers on their own could mise about \$750,000.

The measure was approved by the Legislature's budget committee last week and now goes to the House and Senate Bloors for a vote. The state has spent millions to combat some three

dozen types of noxious weeds
— plants that choke out native
regetation and wildiffe. Plants
can also be considered noxious
weeds if they poison humans
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or spoil recreational areas.
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on the Idaho's Parks & Recreation board. "It's beginning to show up everywhere and it's going to have disastrous effects on all water systems and the shore people where neonle to the state of the stat



Hinckley reflective as Mormon conference comes to close

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church president Gordon B. Ilinckley on Sunday said he is in the 'sunset of my life' and suffering from some residual health problems after undergoing major sungery carlier this year.

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the statistics wice-yearly confer-ted. The 95-year-old Hinckley was Inspitalized in January after doctors discovered a cancerous growth on his Intestine during what was called a routine med-ical examination. He had sungery and spent nearly a week in the hospital recovering. Hinckley has acknowledged he is slowing down with age. But he also made it clear that his sense of humor is as sharp as ever and that he didn't want church members to over-inter-pret his health concerns. Tirust you will not regard this as an obituary. The said, drawing a laugh! Tuther I look forward to the opportunity of speaking



Gordon B. Hinckley, president of wave of his cane as he leave the stage after the morning ses-sion of the church's 176th semi-annual general confer Saturday in Salt Lake City.

to you again in October."

Hinckley was referring to the church's next general confer-

ence this fall.

Hinckley's health, and speculation that he is gravely ill. has been widely discussed on the Internet. Church spokeswoman Kim Farah said the church is aware of the dialogue, but could not comment about its origin or content.

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rresident Hinckley was speaking extemporaneously," Farah said. "We don't have any additional information at this time."

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Mormons gather in April and October to hear from church leaders, in speeches designed to promote faith and give spiritual destroyments of the control of the contr

twice during the event, skipplings in smallend opening address in Saturday. He closed the conference Sunday with brief remarks, praising the sentiments and guldance of the speakers and calling for blessings upon all church members. Since his entander frequent solves sowth his advanced upon the speaker of the speaker of

"Star Signs." 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 pm., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Boom.
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CSI Math Department tutor-ing, 3 p.m., Library 101. Magic Valley Chorale presents Mozarts "Requiem," 4 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.

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more than half of the 14 men who preceded him in the office. He became an elder in the church 48 years ago and was mentored by many previous church presidents. "Such an opportunity could not now be had by anyone be-cause the church is much larger, 'Hinckley said of his ex-periences.

periences.
Hinckley is credited with over-seeing a rapid period of growth for the church, increasing the church's worldwide humanitarichurchs workwide humanitarian works, and constructing more than 70 temples in more than 21 countries, giving church members the ability to perform-ing temple ceremonies which

are considered sacred.

Membership in the Mormon church topped 12.5 million members worldwide this year, according to statistics released Saturday, Most of those are expected to participate in the weekend proceedings, which is 66 languages.

Some 21,000 people also attend each of the five sessions the church conference center and the famous Mormon Tabernacke Choir also performs. On Sunday morning, church leader of the sessions of the sessions of the session and the famous Mormon Tabernacke Choir also performs. On Sunday morning, church leader us of the session of the session and the famous Mormon Tabernacke Choir also performs. On Sunday morning, church leader to former U.S. Supreme Court Jastes Miller and the session of the sessio



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One such committed volunteer is Betty Cluer, chairman of volunteer workers and escorts. "We need to make sure that our many bases are covered and it would be nice to see more committed people Join with the committed people Join was 'Cluer's all resident has three years of auxiliary membership under her belt and currently handles scheduling the work room to make sure that there are enough admittance packets prepared for the hospital.

"I like to make sure that things get done," she said. "There has to be a handle on things."

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Buth sale volunteered for about a year with her has been doned being of help to others is the reason the couple decided to serve, Rosenbaum said.

"After my husband rettred, we wanted to get involved," she said. "Through a friend, we heard about this. We now have a reason to get up and get going."

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The call to participate was the reason for the auxiliary start, said Randail.

The roots of the auxiliary go back to 1949, when the Women's Guild, or "Pink Ladies" volunteered.

"During (World -War II), women got more involved once their husbands were gone, site said.

Instead of wearing pink mocks, or group, which now have their husbands were group, which now a control of the world on the world on the world of the w

tals director of volunteers services.

"We need to recruit to the baby boomers and other potential volunteers, so we are trying a different look and don't use the term pink ladies anymore. Devey said. "Although we do honor that era, we are looking to the future."

Through the jumior program, some 100 14- to 18-year-olds are serving. Sometimes those volunteers come back as young adults, Devey said.

Sometimes those volunteers come back as young adults, Deveysaid.
"Since 9-11 we have seen more young people get in-volved and serve," she said.
"But we could always use more."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.



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p.m., Fine Arts 133.

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CSI Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, noon, Student Union 232.

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csi Chi Alpha weekly meet-ing, 8 p.m., Student Union building.

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and Utah State University rural
entrepreneurism conference, 8
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State Leadership Conference all
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CS1 Lattinos Unidos weekly
meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 258.

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CSI Access and Leadership Coordinating Council meeting. 5:30 p.m., Student Union 232.
South Magic Valley Agriculture Teachers monthly meeting. 6 p.m., Evergreen A31.
Idaho Cattlewomen Council and Idaho Beef Council youth public-speaking contest, 6 p.m., Evergreen A0.
CSI Skins and Bones percussion club weekly meeting. 6:15 p.m., Fine Arts 133.
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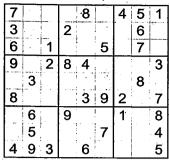
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Susana-Kellmuth and husband, Chad, cuddle their 3-week-old son, Nicholas, who was i

By design

C-sections are increasingly used by choice, not necessity

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Throughout her pregnancy, Susana Helimuth, 35, feit as if she were walking on eggshells. The Culver City woman had had two hearthroad-ingly late, but as she entered her third timester. This time, as a precaution, she spent the final six months in bed. Finally, a few weeks before her due date, she asked her doctor to schedule a ceasarean section. "After six months of not doing anything, the last thing! wanted was complications as birth," she says.

anything, the last thing I wanted was complications at birth," she says.

Dr. Chalil Tabsh, her physician and the medical director of the perinatal center at «Santa Monica» (CLA) Medical Center, and the control of the perinatal center at «Santa Monica» (CLA) Medical Center, and the control of the control

evolving incuted approach in 2003, the American College of Obstetries and Gynecology said that physicians are ethically justified in acquiescing to a woman's request for the surgery,

Planned C-sections may be less risky than when required

Planned Cassarean sections may be less risky than those, that are medically required, because the woman has not gene through an exhausting course of labor and has not run into medical problems tyring to deliver naturally. The medical team is prepared and ready, not responding to an emergency. One 2003 study in Obstetnics and Gynecology found that women who thad a surgical birth without first going into labor hand no increase in deaths, transfers to intensive care, infections of blood transfusioner who delivered vaginally. vaginally. strick Culligan, an obstetri-

provided the patient under-stands all the risks. That stance opened the door to making elective surgery a legitimate al-ternative for healthy pregnant women to discuss with their decrors.

tenative of healthy pregnant women to discuss with their women to discuss with their Meanwhile, some research has suggested that vaginal delivery creates its own risks and that C-sections, help women avoid incontinence and other health problems down the road. Even newer studies are beginning to compare the risks of vaginal delivery not with emergency 'C-sections, as most previous research has done, but with planned surgical deliveries. C-sections are safer, some researchers are finding, without researchers are finding, without refers the safe of the control of the contr

clan at the University of Louisville Health Sciences Con-ter, did a statistical enalysis of risks and costs, published in the International Ungenecology Journal online in July 2004. His estimated that If 100,000 Populational surgery over vaginal delivery, the result would be 15.6 fewer. the result would be 16.6 fewer permanent nerve injuries to be bles' shoulders, a rare side effect, of complicated vaginal divery. He also predicted that there would be 185.7 fewer cases of anal incontinence in

understand the time-honored trip down the birth canal. Ba-bles delivered by caesarean section have more respiratory infections later in life, and may problems as well. And errors in problems as well. And errors in predicting the due date could result in a baby born earlier than the full-term range of 38 to 41 weeks

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Still, elective caesarean is beginning to have a small but noticeable effect on the growing number of C-sections overail.

In one study, conducted from 2001 through 2003, the last year for which statistics are available, 127,762 American women in 17 states chose the kraife over wailing for the flast pains of labor. The numbers, issued in System of the flast pains of labor and the state of th



A 2005 report shows that elective C-sections now represent 2.55 percent of births in the United Statup from 1.67 percent in 2001. In the vast majority of deliveries in this country, mother and baby do jurine, regardless of the method used.

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Samantha Collier, vice president of medical affairs for the
service, has reported on elective
caesareans for three years. The
first two research findings were
not a fluke, "she said. We're
seeing significant growth rates
year after year." In elective Csections comes amid a rise in
C-sections overall. In 2004,
close to 30 percent of all births
were caesarean, up from about
20 percent in 1996.

Often, women needing Csections are wheeted into a
surgical suite 'after labor has
being no because the 'aboy is top
grouph oxygen or the mother is
bleeding heavily. The most
prevalent reason women have
C-sections is because they've already had one. Vaginal birth
after a previous caesarean.
termed VHAC, is medically possible, but the number of such
year the procedure is falling. Those
women have increased risks, in-

cluding hemorrhaging from the previous incision, and physicians and hospitals have grown wary of lawsuits.

Some 80 percent of obsterrical lawsuits claim that an indicated caesarcan was not considered to the construction of th

on. On Dec. 18, in a surgical suite

at the medical center, her son Nicholas arrived through an ab-dominal incision, full term, normal and healthy. "It's certainly easy on the

Too posh to push?

Too posh to push?

For now, the stereotypical prefile of the woman who opts for a caesarean section even when it is not medically necessary is a professional woman accustomed to having control over he life and wanting conloved and the recovery from childbirth. These women have even spowned a label: too posh to push.

The label may not be far off the mark, says Dr. Peter Bernsteln, an obstetición at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine/Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. "I think lit's the suited occulive woman who wants to know when her baby is coming out of when her baby is coming out or when her baby is coming out or

mom," Hellmuth says. "I didn't have to do anything except lie there."

With the greatest of ease: How do Cirque's performers do it?

By Jeannine Stein Los Angeles Times

Anyone who has witnessed a performance of Cirque du Soleil has the visceral reaction of wanting to chuck it all and run away with the circus.

Problem is, less than one 100th of the population is fit enough to do those death-defying aerial acts, precision aerobatics or contortionist moves that make up Cirque's fabulous repertoire. You could run away, but you'd be selling drinks at the concession stand. These people are world-class performed to the control of the contest of the concession stand. These people are world-class perfect of us mornals, and use capable of elegantly swinging from a trapeze, as in the show "Salimbanco" or driving 60 feet above the ground into a little pool as they do in "O."

So I was envisioning a nonstop buzz of performers hoisting weights, honing their splits and cardio-ing it up like nobody's business as 1 Inaded for a meeting with some of the cast of the C. I would take nothing less, I assumed, to maintain such phenomenal physiques and unique skills to nall those nightly gigs.

And then I met Jerome Le Baut.

The French former gymnast and acrobatic expert is one-half of the due

And then I met Jerome Le Baut. The French former gymnast and ac-batic expert is one-half of the duo at performs Vis Versa, an astounding o-mo piece in which one is often bal-acing the other in seemingly

precarious positions — for example, he's standing, she's completely upside down, her shoulders resting on his.

I asked the dark-haired Le Baut, who's 36 and extraordinarily lean, to tell me a little about his workout regime. He shrugged, admitted to some biking and also chasing his two young kids around, plus stretching and a little warm-up before performing. No marathon Pilates sessions, no amazing feats of strength?

Nope. That and the show, he said, are enough to keep me in shape.*

No one, in fact, is training for hours on end — not the guy who spins and wifts and does somersaults on the gigantic German wheel, not he woman who balances on he hands and twists he hoody hard positions that would have a pine.

spine.

Hanging out here, it quickly became apparent that part of the performers challenge is saving enough energy for the show which requires an enormous amount of physical activity and concentration.

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Entering the backstage tent, one of the first things I'd spotted was three people nappling on shabby olive sofas. On closer inspection I also saw two standardy blees, an elliptical trainer, parallel bars, stability balls, a Bosu ball (the popular dome-shaped balance trainer), and a rig for practicing acrobades— but several hours before show time, no one was on them.



Coach Chris Baranluk, foreground, and Cirque members use Pliates-based movements on a stability bail to build strength.

Later, the room would be fairly busy with scheduled rehearsals and such, but preparation also entails relaxing with a nice game of chess or backgammon, or having a massace.

through the air to beefy guys who bal-ance three people on their shoulders. By the time they reach this big top, the vast majority are considered sea-soned professionals (many are in their 36s) who are responsible for maintain-ing their own fitness and weight. Most are left to their own devices. The control of their control of the control of their preference of their control of their preference of their control o

taln performers are sent to Montreal for specific training to learn skills such as acrial work.

Le Bauts partner, 21-year-old Asa Kublak, has boot-camped it in Montreal, spending three months training for the VIs Versa number, increasing her upper body strength and hooling her balance, agility and flexibility. "Sometimes I felt like I was Bocky or something preparing for a competitude of the Computer of the North Computer of the North

Caregiver Support Group meets today Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls. The class will include Insuration on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Coast leafor "

The Caregivers Support Group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today at the Office on Aging Annex on the College of Southern I daho campus, 1988 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. The program will be about physical therapy. The support of the College of

Barlatric support

Bariatric support The Bariatric Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center. 588 Addison Ave. W. Twin 1843.

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The first class of the prepared childbirth class series will be of-fered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115

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Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes class-room instruction and hands on practice.

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About infant care

The sixth class of the pre-pared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115

Health Education, Center, 115 Flith Ave, W., Jerome. Topics will include infant care and early parenting of infants. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class. The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

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not look like the mixture of acadonicas, guilt and withdrawal that
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the disease. As a result, a man's
depression is often missed — by
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The costs are steep: in lives

loved ones, by physicians, by the sufferer himself.

The costs are step: in lives hobbled, lobs lost, relationships-ruined.—Some - professionals-reun tally the toll in prison terms, substance-abuse statistics and shattered communities. But today the diagnosis of depression is in the midst of a long-overdue makeover, as medical and mental health professionals have come to recognize that in at least half of depressed men, the recognizable litary of symptoms don't really fil. Some depressed men may be plagued by impotence and loss of sexual interest, but others may become wildly promiscuous. Many complain of depressions physical symptoms—sleep troubles, fatigue.

without ever discerning their psychological source. Com-pared with women suffering

pared wild' women sultering depression, depressed men are more likely to be have recklessly, drink heavily or have drugs drive fast or seek out confrontation. Instead of acting like they are likely will self-doubt, depressed men are more likely will self-doubt, depressed actually depressed men decrease those or under them of failing them. For many men, anger — a masculine emotion that one "manages" ruther than succumbs to — Is a mask for deep mental anguish. That's their way of weeping, says psychologist William Poliack, director of the Centers for Men and Young Men at McLean Hospital in suburban Boston and an expert on depression in Dr. Thomas Insel, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, likens the shift now taking place among psychologists and psychiatrists to one that is taking hold in other areas of medicine. In the diagnosis of, say, heart disease, physicians have come to recognize that men and women can have the same illness, but their symptoms often look very different. For almost two decades as an acrospace machinist in San Gregore worked so much overtime that he was able to buy a family home by himself. At work, he says, he was short-tempered and had little patience for his co-workers' blather about friends and family.

At home, he would drink himself numb virtually every night. By his own admission, he acced very much like a jenk' to women and friends, and suffered constant stomach problems and skin rashes. He

Where to find help

The National Institute of Men tal Health has launched a publ awareness compaign on men and depression, with many per-

sonal stories, advice and resources: www.menanddepression.nimh.nih.gov.

The federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration maintains a large database of places to seek help for any mental liness; (800) 789-2647 or www.netub-health.samihsa.gov/databases.

The Depression and Bipolar Allance, at tww.obsalliance.org.

has information about support groups across the country.

- The National Alliance for the Mentally III offers Information, support and referrals to those with depression and their families. It maintains affiliates across the country, including crists numbers when the country, including crists numbers www.namicallionia.org.

- Suicide-prevention hottlines and across the country including production and across the country in the country in

available around the clock, in-cluding the National Hopeline Network at (800) 784-2433 and the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at (800) 273-8255.

Talking about the 'D-word'

Talking about It is a refrain heard so commonly by psychologists and psychiatriats that it could be the opening to an inside-the-profession joke: This gay trudges into my office, collapses into the chair and says, My wife/partner/filend sent me. She says: The district of the says of the says of the says of the consed from the patient—changes in appetite, fiftul sleep, low energy—resistance office—drops wwyr-And a willingness to get treatment can emerge. But the first stap for many men is to hear, I think you're depressed, 'from someone closa

Is to inem, pressed, from someone close to them — someone who has seen first-hand his anxiety, mood swings, sleep problems. If you suspect depression in your friend or partner, do not down-

play the changes you see or criti-cize his behavior harshly. Instead, say you're worried about his mood or behavior. Tell him that depression is common in that depression is common in men, and doesn't always look, or feel, like sadness. Explain that treatments — 'talk thero-py' and/or antidepressants — bring relief in four of five cases. Next, urge him to talk about his behavioral changes with his physician. a community health pehavioral changes with his physician, a community health clinic worker or a trusted reil-glous advisor. They can makereferrals to psychiatrists or psychologists.

If your friend, spouse or partner talks about studies.

talks about suicide—even in jest—do not dismiss it, and do not shrink from probing his intentions and getting help for him. A suicide-prevention hotline should be your first call.

Today, Klepper manages his condition with medication, and leads a San Diego support group for those suffering de-pression and bipolar disorder. He finds it hard to fathorm why no one ever called his evident

tween being sad and lazy is hard to distinguish."

their bables suffer when their condition is untreated. In recent years, a few studies have begun to assess the risk to developing fetuses of exposure to antidepresents.

developing fetuses of exposure to antidepressants.

One 2002 study found no sig-nificant increase in deformities or developmental delays with the use of selective serotonia re-uptake inhibitors, or SSRIs—

spiace inhibitors, or SSRIs— antidepressants marketed under the commercial names of Zoloft, Prozac and Celexa. But the use of SSRIs was associated with a slight increase in earlier births and, as-a consequence, lower birth weights.

Study: Fat poses risk regardless of fitness

Is to No be fat but fit?
With the number of Americans who are overweight on the rise, health experts have been debating whether it's possible to be both fat and healthy. Some experts have argued that being unfit is actually worse than being fat, and that fat people can be healthy as long as they are fit.

until is actually worse than being fat, and that fat people can be healthy as long as they of the control of th

ical Association. Mora noted that women with the lowest risk were those who were both physically active and of normal weight.

"The message should really be to get out there and be active no matter what you weigh, even it it is just for 30 minutes a day," she said. "Both are important."

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Pregnancy & antidepressants: Can they co-exist?

By Melissa Healy Los Angeles Times

Pregnancy is a time of hope and anticipation for most women, but for those who have suffered major depression, it can be a dime of uneasy decision — whether to continue on anti-depressants and risk a growing the continue of the continue of the distribution of the continue of the distribution of the continue of the distribution of the continue of th

Life Center at the UCLA Neuropsychatric Institute and one of the study's authors.

Researchers form Boston, Los Angeles and Adanta tracked 201 women who had a history of depression through their pregnancies to gauge how many would suffer a bout of the disease and whether they had maintained or discontinued their amid operation of the disease and whether they had maintained or discontinued their amid operation of the disease and whether they had maintained or discontinued their amid operation of the discontinued their medication (86 percent) than for those who stayed on it (26 percent). Those who declined to take the medication and who call ill with dispression almost at ways did so within the first the dispression of the dispression of the first three months of gestation.

Researchers found that some women were slightly more liminum than others to

women were slightly more im-mune than others to than others to ssion's grip during preg-, whether or not they

continued their medication. Of those tracked, married patients and women older than 32 were somewhat less likely to become depressed during pregnancy. But women who had suffered with depression for more than fuer years, and those who had suffered more than four episodes of depression, were at significantly greater risk of suffering another bout while pregnant. On the suffering another bout while pregnant and the MAMA study underscored the importance for women with chronic illnesses to anticipate and plan for managing their disease while pregnant and to stick with treatments through pregnancy. Depression, no less than chronic conditions such as astuma or diabetes, needs to be twell as a for the chronic such as a stuma or diabetes, needs to be twell as a study and the such as t

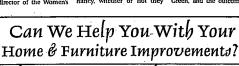
depression what it was. But he knows why it's a hard diagnosis for a man to admit to himself. "It's embarrassing to be sad." he says. "And the difference be-

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By Charles M. Schulz







By Bil Keans



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

First lesson in college is to rise and shine on time

DEAR ABBY: I teach and advise first-year students at a college, and one of the most critical problems students have is sleeping through class because they haven't learned to get themselves up in the morning.

cause they haven't learned to get themselves up in the morning.

Last week, a sophomore student missed a main class at 8 am because her father failed to call her that corning and get me the construction of the construction of



ABBY for their mistakes are still minor. By the time they're out of the nest, it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: I recently began duling this gay. "Don." I met a few months ago. For the most after months ago. For the most and the strength of the strengt

to compilinent. Get to know him a lot better before planning a future with him. This is one of those cases where only time will tell—lots and lots of time.

DEAR ABBY. I'm about to have my first baby. I'm very excited about it. People ask if I'm nervous about giving birth. To tell you the truth, the only part of labor and delivery I'm afraid of is the fact that my mother-linaw insists on being there. The beautiful and insists on being there, asked me, but I wave changed my mind, and I'm wondering how! can avoid having her there when the time comes. I actually find myself praying for a C-section because then she cannot be there.

How should this be handled? Should we tell her before the birth, or should twe just call her after the baby is born with the good news?

after the baby is born with the good method to the good to

Rumsfeld home has notorious past

Donald Rumsfeld's new va-cation home on Chesapeake Bay was once a plantation where rebellious slaves were sent to be beaten into submis-sion.

Called "Misery Mountain." It was owned by Edward Covey, whom other slave owners paid to motivate their slaves with torture and abuse. The most famous was Frederick Douglass, who wrote about getting at least 25" brutal beatings there. It's been noted that the first American turkeys arrived in Europe in about 1520. Those little cobs we call baby corn are harvested just several days after the first slik appears and before pollination can occur. It can be planted, therefore, in isolation, it doesn't need other corn plants around to grow.

grow.
Columbus may have sailed the blue in 1492, but it wasn't until 1507 that the name America was first used on maps.



KINDSOF FACTNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

RANDOM

This day in history: Before the Civil War, Jesse James became a member of a Confederate paramiltary unit in Missouri that specialized in the rooms against a specialized in the conference and the specialized in the conference war. In turned armed robber who was romanticized by Confederate of the conference of the conf

his grave." All in all, the Thames River

has seen four London Bridges.
The first was a wooden one that was pulled down in 1014. The second was built in 1176 and lasted 647 years until 1023. The dhird bridge, made of granite, was sold in 1502 on developer markable modern structure, is still standing.
The water hemlock is in the parsley family and closely resembles while carrots or parsnips. Don't be fooled, however, because the water hemlock contains a highly polsonous oil called cieuxodn that will till.
The brain of a chinapanzee is

will kill.

The brain of a chimpanzee is about half the size of a human brain.

The baboon is one monkey that doesn't live in forests of trees, but has adapted over time to living in herds and traveling the open lands.

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

Abandoned jet gets a \$265,000 ticket

Knight Ridder news service

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras -Drug-smuggling planes abandoned after delivering their illicit cargo litter remote dirt landing strips all over Central America.

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But abandoning a \$4 million corporate jet at the international aliquot of a country's biggest city is socializing new.

City is socialized in a country's biggest city is social and in a country biggest cert Gulfstream GII—a lucury is that can by at up to 450 mph and carry up to 14 passengers in commodious comfort—indeed at the Honduran capitals Toncontina inport late at night. The pilots have not been seen since.

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hour after the airport generally closes. Because the runway is considered one of the state of

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But more difficult to explain was the plane's route that day. According to the El Heraldo newspaper, it left the Malquetia international airport, near Caracas, Venezuela, at 4:15 p.m. en route to Puebla, Medico, but landed hundreds of miles away, near Merida, Medico, in the Yu-carap peninsula, at 10:10 p.m.

From there, it flew back south to Texuclezaba maybe stopping

to Tegucigalpa, maybe stopping in Guatemala, maybe not, ac-

cording to officials.

The sub-director of Hondrans Cevil addresses, and the control of Hondrans Cevil addresses, and the Hondrans Cevil addresses, and the Hondrans Cevil addresses, and the Hondrans were in order at the time. The Hight was coming to Toncontin, normal, normal, normal, normal, normal, he said.

But after a day on the tarmac, the pilots had not paid the airport parking fees, and eventually the attorney general impounded the jet.

On March 20, a foreign lawyer for the owner in Mexico arrived, to reclaim the plane. But this government ways the must pay a comment ways the must pay and the plane had been considered to reclaim the plane. But this government ways the must pay and the because its navigation permits explicited. The lawyer-Higuera Zogaih, told the Hondran press he would challenge this but did not shed any light on why the pilots diffiched the jet.

In the end, the riddle of the Gulfstream GII may simply devive into a legal scrap over one of the world's most expensive parking tickes.



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50 IN A MINUTE CHAMPIONS



larrison Elementary named its recent 50 in a minute first-, se and third-grade winners: back row: Christopher Overlin, Abigail Morgan, Jackson Shaver, Samantha Beverly and Ethan Eliswort



Harrison Elementary named its recent 50 in a minute fourth- and fifth-gradewinners; back row: Autumn Myers, Calityn Joslin, Leroy Garela, Taryn Skahili and Armin Kadric; middle row: Conner McCali, ersen, Makenzi Baker, Kajeb Price and Connie Moralez:



Harrison Elementary named its recent 50 in a minute sixth-grade winners: back tow: Daniel Huey, igor Jozelic, Dyjań Aufderhelde, Shayde Alves, Stormy Jasper and Michael Chappic; front row: Jameson Brown, Braydon Metcalf, Nicholas Kytle, Connor Stubblefield and Korl Neiwith.



Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls named its recent 50 in a minute kindergarten winners: from left, bäck row: Victoria Bartlett, Emillo Rey, Sara Mandura, Tylin Johnston, Emily Plant, Kennedy Sor aon and Koby Moon; front row: Alyssa Gabert, Sierra Goedhart, Kad Blackwood, Paula Granillo and Luke Toske.

Twin Falls HS students return to busy schedules

week and it sure has been a hission and the sure has been a hission past week, student council members hissed four students on an exchange from Elizabeth. Colo. They got a chance to experience how our school works, and attended many different classes. We were happy to have them here.

Also last week, student coun-cil held the first annual 'Project Runway,' Students from all dif-ferent grades modeled clothing



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from several different stores in the mall including: The DEB, Buckle, Vanity and JC Penney. All the students loved it and had a blast! Oscar Night was also last

Thursday. Different types of movies were entered and the winter of Movie of the Year was recommended by the Comment of the Com

takes place in the afternoon. Students must register to vote on either Tuesday or Wednesday. Good luck to all the candidates.

There is a lot going on the next couple of weeks. Prom is coming up on April 29 with the theme of James Bond and we will be having our Spring Spirit week, also. We can't wait to show some more school spirit. Deidre-Edinunds is the Twin Falls High School junior class vice president.

Buhl High School announces honor roll students

BUHL — Bull High School announced its third quarter honor roll.

Straight A honor roll (4.00 GPA)

Straight A Landscheider Scholors Sendors Berestt, Elizabeth Garzalez, Paden Mathey, Madleina Walti and Nie Wilson, Juniors Kyle Clements, April Jaynes, Karrick Kelly, Sarn Mason and Jenni Wahlboozer. Sophomores Nicole Frey and Brad Twiss. Freshmen Briana Castillo, Nick Hamilton, Kurran Kelly, Kirsten March and Kristina Nye.

High honor roll (3.50 to 3.99 GPA)

GPAI Seniors Adam Bridges, Ell Chipman, Liz Esparza, Emily Hellickson, Angela Hurchinson, Felix Kilian, Rachel Linderman, Breht Mon-gomery, Fernando Morales, Lisa Nevarez, Angela Oglesbee, Mor-

gan Peterson, Oleksandra Pichyk, Kailan Puente, Jeanette Serrano, Nora Sest, Gabriela Silva, Jeremy Thomas and Cassle Tipton.

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Freshmen
Tina Aquino, Dlana
Carrillo,Kelsey Clements, Kristina Gelever, Desiree Hepworth,
Jenna Hutchinson, Ashley
Kersey, Bruno Loza, Nathan Romans, Stephanle Serrano,
Krysha Tyree and Autumn
Yturbe.

Honor roll (3.00 to 3.49 GPA)

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Serafin Aguilar, Luke Alexander, Anna Artzmendi. Rainee
Baugi, Trevin Belveal, Veronita Bettencourt. Shawn Carter,
Sonia Delgado, Casey Farchild,
Glen Gutlerrez, Jessica Heaton,
Brady Irish, Breann Mink,
James Osterkamp, Steven
Rather, Abbe Reynolds, Amanda Sengvantpheng, Mike
Sermon, Roxy Sirucek, Camron
Sobotkin, Judd Spencer, Cody
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Juniors
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Amanda Compte, Algandro
Delgado, Shala Fields, Cheryl
Geiger, Edy Gonzalez, Osy Gonzalez, Jessica Harris, Devin
Hepworth, Eric Hernandez,
Kussha Hulse, KC Juste, Cassi
Hutchinson, Tianna Jacobson,
Miranda Juker, Tanner Leckenby, Miranda McFarland, Letty
Nevarez, Will Slemp, Adrea
Storey, Michael Torres and Anis-

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Sophomores
Alicia Abshire, Trista Allen,
Juan Castro, Dustin Davidson,
Cori Flint, Chelsie Forrest, Carly
Hampton, Justin Heaton, Sandra Hermandez, Zach
Highbarger, Brian Hosman,
Rikki Johnston, Kenneth Kestle,
Anil Kimball, Brook Leavitt,
Zach Montgomery, Gustavo
Nieto, Enily O'Connor, Sandra
Sanchez and Monica Varela.
Freshmen

Sanchez and Moniea Varda.
Freshmen
Emiliano Aguilar, Marty Arneson, Amanda Bird, Katie
Busby, Darren Butler, Alex Coggins Peckham, Terry Combe,
Iessica DeKuyi, Kristen
Fahrenwald, Hannah Gallon,
Stepan Gelver, Ashley Hunsaker,
Gabrial Iacobson, Rhett Leavit,
Robert Lyday, Tessa Mabey,
Keara Montgomery, Tyler Montgomery, Dade Pettinger, Ibeth
Razo, Eric Sengvanhpheng,
Chance Share, Sam Smith, Ellie
Spencer and Jessica Ussery.

Lots of activities coming up at GHS

Students find themselves busy at work after the first week back to school following a much and opared spring break. All clubs and athletes are very busy. The track tennis and golf teams are doing very well, however their biggest opponent this year happens to be the weather.

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GHS has many 'upcoming events in the next few weeks. Student registration will take place for the upcoming freshman on April 10, for sopilemores on April 11, junions on April 17 and the seniors will be the night of the place for the upcoming freshman on April 17 and the seniors will be the night of the place of the



SENATOR SCENE Tyler

and enjoy the event.
The following week, the annual Gooding Boding Smoker will take place April 14 in the GHS 89m. The student body election will be held the week of April 10, with the elections on APA 15 week. Skills USA members will find themselves in Bobes taking part in various competitions in attempt to take home the honor of state champlon.

Tyler Wines is Gooding High School student body secretary

Filer starts preparation for next year's leaders

Filer High School is starting to prepare for next year's leaders. Elections for the National Honor Society and student council are coming up soon to the student council are coming up soon in the student council and the word of the student council applications will be available for students who will present an election speech on April 1d. Student council applications will be available for students who will present an election speech on April 1d. Student council members.

Upcoming news from FFRA. State Leadership Conference will be held from Wednesday to Saturday. There will be horse judging and public, extempora-



neous and creed speaking per-formances. All the speaking categories include Filer com-petitors. At this event, the FFA members will also be electing new state officials. It is sure to be an important and eventful day for those members!

Allison Ko is Filer High School student body president.

Students are inducted into **National Honor Society**

Even taking a week off for spring break, Magic Valley High School students and staff found many ways to keep busy and productive.

School students and staffound many ways to keep busy and productive. Kristy Kalbfletsch, Alicia Dumas and Cory Bryan occupied their dime by participating in the Dilettantes production of "The Pajama Game," Kristy and Alicia, along with teacher lemide Miller Pajama Game, Kristy and Alicia, along with teacher lemide Miller Pajama Game, Kristy and Alicia, along with teacher lemide Cory and Walling, Lupe Fregoso and Erin Littleton were inducted into the National Honor Society before the break Lupe is the valedictorian and Erin is a recent graduation. Gans, Sarah is the salutatorian and Erin is a recent graduation of the Society before the break Lupe is the valedictorian and Erin is a recent graduation of the Society before the break Lupe is the valutatorian and Erin is a recent graduate. Congratulations, girls MVIIS surpassed its goal of the society of the Society Management of the Society Months of the Society Mon



MVHS Jennifer Miller

Dresses program. Many of our young laddes took advantage of this wonderful offer, and we look forward to seeing them all at prount Special thanks to student yellow the seeing them all at prount Special thanks to student yellow the seeing them all at pround the training the seeing them all the seeing thanks and the seeing thanks a trailing that the seeing that the

Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magic Val-ley High School in Twin Falls.

SCHOOL NEWS

Hansen Elementary announces honor roll

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IANSEN — Hansen Elementary School released its first semester honor roll.

Third grade: Mikailia Brownield, Jenna Harris and Jordan Pfelfer.

Fourth grade: Marah Bjorm. Adreanna Brownfield, Madison Burk, Kelsea Carlsen, Destiny Day, Kaleb Gursen, Destiny Day, Kaleb Garken, Destiny Day, Kaleb Kankey and Huizar, Alex McNurlin, Katy Daynan Waga.

Fifth grade: Gabriela Arevalo, Luis Cervantes, Heidl Funk, Ray Ann Funk, Clerra Hall, Jed Hall, Alex Neria, Skylar Nelson, Drew Parker, Katherine Sanchez, Tract Spencer and Blake Urie.

Skuti grades Mickenile Baxter.

Draw Parker, Katherine Sanchez, Traci Spencer and Blake Urie, Sixth grade: Mickenile Baxter, Breyana Burk, Daniel Colson; Makayla Copenbarger, Brannon Cummings, Nathan Grigsby, Baxter Morse, Sara Packer and

Carlie Wilkins

St. Nicholas school opens registration

opens registration
RUPERT — St. Nicholas
Catholic School is registering
children for the 2006-2007
school year.
There are openings in preschool, all-day kindergarten,
and first through fifth grades.
For more information, call
dary Williams, secretary, or
Marlene Boettcher, principal at
436-6320.

St. Nicholas Catholic School honors students

SCHOOL HORDERS STUDENTS
RUPERT — St. Nicholas
Catholic School announced its
honor roll students:
Joel Greenwalt, Melody
Boettcher, Steffanle Evans,
Daniel Prelburger, Brauton May,
Zack Camarena, Katle Perrigot,

Amelia Wood, Allani Delis, Austin Seidler, Danisha Fuentes, Kayla Kerbs, Krystal Scott, Rosario Tellez and Hunter Garro. The school also announced that its student council is planning end-of-the-year activities. One event will be a field day at the park with games and races. The PTC will plan the annual jog-a-long in April.

Canyonside Christian is accepting registrations

accepting registrations
[FROME — Carponate Christian School is accepting registrations for the 2006-2007 school year for preschool through such grade beginning April 10.

The school also offers a before and after-school program. The school is accepting registration for its summer program for children ages 3 through the such grade. The summer program will begin June 1, and run

from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Class stzes are limited.

For more information, call the school office at 324-3444 or stop by the school between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 60 E. 100 S. in Jerome.

Kimberly School District

Kimberly School District holds conferences KIMBERIV — The Kimberly School District will hold parent-teacher conferences today and Wednesday. Kimberly Elementary teachers will schedule appointments with parents, from 530 to 845 p.m. on each day. Kimberly Merulli School of the School of the Conference of the School of the Conference of

from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. both evenings.

Students participate in national BPA confab

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MURTAUCH — Outstanding
business students from Murtaugh High School will travel to
Orlando, Fla., to participate in
the Business Professionals of
America National Leadership
Conference, May 10-14.

Murtaugh chapter members
BII Andersen and Danielle Cummins will Join more than 5,000
delegates from across the nation
to participate in national-level
business skill competitions,
workshops, general sessions
and the national officer candidate campaigns and elections.

And the student of the cultimation of a school year's
worth of business work-force
education and training which
members of the local chapter of

Business Professionals of America at Murtaugh High School have received, said chapter adviser, Jennifer Schwendig, who teaches business related classes. Eli Andersen las been an officer with the Murtaugh chapter and the second of the second