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## Aquifer bill may be resurrected

By Michelle Dunlop Times News writer

BOISE — Just when you think aguifer recharge has seen its final day in the Legislature this session, it resurfaces. And a relatively quiet day, water bill sprang up early on. Last week, the Senate rejected House Bill 800 — a piece of legislation that prioritized replensing the aguifer as a water use above generating power at hydroelectric dams. But, the Senate could see some sort of compromise bill introduced as early as fooday.

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was one of 14
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senior water rights as well as worry that the bill would force Idaho Power to raise its rates. The proposed compromise bill could include funding to

bill could include funding to mitigate increases to ratepay-ers if the water, used for recharge decent return to the Snow as introduced. Gov. Dirk Kemphome, Idaho Power offi-son was introduced. Gov. Dirk Kemphome, Idaho Power offi-were working on an agreement in which the state could have paid idaho Power up to \$1.6 million for losses in power gen-eration.

eration.

As the day wound down,
Cameron headed to his office

to begin working on language for the legislation. Newcombis legislation had passed the legislation had passed the House with little problem, on a 43-22 vote. Therefore, there's little reason to start new legislation in the House if it can't pass the Senate.

And, Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, doesn't see any compromise on recharge picking up enough votes in the Senate to prevail. Coiner, who sits on the Twin Falls Canal Co. board, cast one of the nay votes

board, cast one of the nay votes on House Bill 800.

"No one has talked to me about a compromise," Coiner

#### Sounding off on cell phones



How often do you encounter pe using cell phones in a loud or annoying manner?

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I sometimes don't drive as safely as I should because I am talking on 202 Mary 170%

I often feel I have to answer my cell phone even when it interrupts a

75%

## Young people pushing cell phone use to limit

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As if driving into the front entrance of the College of Southern Idaho isn't scare spough, the sight of a series spought of the sight of a series spought of the steering wheel with one hand and holding a cell phone in the other is enough to make your blood boll.

"I'm had several near wrecks"

boil.

"Ive had several near wrecks with people who are talking on their cell phones," said Gay Schull, who is studying hort-culture at CSI. "They either drive slow, or they pull right in front of you. They should just put then down and drive."

The problem is that young adults are not setting aside

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Local voice

"I work at RadioShack and I know that a lot of people aren't quite buying (phones) for emergencies anymore. A lot of people are using them for photos, text messaging, checking the Internet and things like catching up on

sports scores. — Lenvy \_ studying communication and journalism — LeRoy Sandoval on communications

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"It basically took my life away. I don't really care if I see daylight tomorrow."

Larry Taylor, funeral director and grandfather
 of two young boys killed by a storm

## Deadly storms rip up South, Midwest

NEWBERN. Tenn. — Torna-does shredded homes to their foundations, hall tore holes in the rooftops and high winds toppled even freight cars as a line of violent storms cut tigragging paths of destruction that killed at least 27 people across the nation's midsection. The worst damage from Sun-day night's storms occurred along a 25-mile swath of rural western Tennessee, where 23 of

along a 25-mile swath of rural western Tennessee, where 23 of the deaths occurred and state troopers using dogs searched for more victims amid the rubble of brick buildings and

"Most of the houses, you can't count. They're just gone, said Roy Childress, who was part of a church relief crew that was delivering food and water to survivors Monday. The dead included an infant and the grandparents wito had been babysiting him. A young couple and their two sons, ages and 5, were also killed, their son their house. "It basically took my life."

their house.
"It basically took my life away. I don't really care if I see daylight tomorrow," said Larry Taylor, the boys grandfather and the only funeral director in rural Bradford. He was

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Joe Freeman rubs his head as his wife, Jean, rests in a chair outside of their home in Dyer, Tenn., Monday. Thunderstorms and tornadoes crashed across northweat Termessee on Sunday.

# Born to brew

slice from local life

It has been more than 17 years since Buehner discovered his knack for beer

By Bob Kirkpatrick Times-News writer

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#### Eric Buehner

brewmdster Age: 38 Family: wife, Jennifer; no children; one dog, three cets Hobbles: whitew

"I have been

"I have been brewing beer commercially since 1992." Buchner 1992." Buchner said. "But I've been making it more than 17 years."

Buchner said he first became interested in making beer while attending & diege at the University of Urah in 1986.
"I saw an ad in a Mother Earth News magazine that ex-

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Mother Earth News magazine that explained how to make beer.

Buchers asid. "The vally good, so I figured I had a knack for it."

ally good, so I figured I had a knack for it good, so I figured I had a knack for it good in the second a geologist, but soon realized his passion for making beer outwelphed his interest in the sedence of dealing with the physical nature and history of the earth. So he changed his focus and started taking additional elemistry and biology classes, trying to perfect his newfound profession. In 1927, word for a brewing company in Salt Lake City until 1937.

Uncertain of his future as a brewer, Buchner decleded to go back to college. After receiving his bachelor of science degree in geomorphology (the study of the erostion process) in 1937, he went to work for Chem'theh, a water control company in Utah, until 2000.

I didn't plan on taking a years to get my diploma, Buchner said. I guess i



Head brewer Eric Buehner stands by the copper 'brew house' that can store up to 220 gallons of beer for Trall Creek Pub in Twin Falls and Ketchum. Buehner recently introduced a new 'farmhouse' brew styled after a beer that was popular with Belgian farmers about 100 years ago.

was having too much fun making home-brew.
Realizing the job of chemical engineer wasn't his calling. Buchner left Chemical and returned to his first love, making beer, But after bouncing back and forth between failed brew pubs.

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Buehner found himself back at ChemTech until 2004. In 2005, he moved to Twin Falls to take advantage of another brewing opportu-nity.

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Blaine leaves a legacy.



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#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today:Getting windy with developing rain showers and isolated thunderstorms. Highs upper 50s. Tonight: Rain likely, brocky to windy at times. Lows nea Tomorrow. Another round of widespread rain and gusty winds expected. Highs low 50s.

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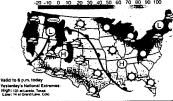
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### Brew

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J wanted to get my own thing going. Buethner said. "I got to talking with Scott Readvestone, to be a large with Scott Readvestone, to be a large most a Suit Lake City, and we both thought it would be a good idea to open a local brewery.

In June, the two opened the Trail Creek Puls on 5th Avenue South, in November, they opened a second location in the old Ketchum Korral.

Trail Creek is a seven-barrel brew house with four fermenting tanks and can produce over 220 gallons of beer per day. Buehner said.

The fermenting tanks are 6 feet tall and 4 feet in diameter, Buehner said that 220 gallons sounds like a lot of

beer, but "once people start drinking, it tends to go pretty fast."
Not to worry, however. Buehner said he will always have plenty of Pale Ale, Lace Wing Lager and Dunkel ta German dark lager on hand for thirsty customers
Buehner said he makes several stouts, lagers, and ales at the Trail Creek Pab. It said the Trail Creek Pab. It said the Trail Creek Pab. En said the Trail Creek Pab. Best of the Bodge in the ABC. News Idahu Super Bowl beer contest in Bolse.

The Trail Creek Pab also makes seasonal beers like Irish stout (popular on St. Patricks Day). a vintage-style amber old, india Pale Ale and Biere de Garde; a long-forgotten, 100-

"Being young, I use my

use it for text messaging when I'm in a

class or lecture if I need to use it then."

year-old Belgian beer brewed for farm workers. Buchner said he is also working on other seasonal beers like bock (a strong lager) and Hefewizen (a Bavarian wheat beer) that he will produce in late spring or early summer.

will produce in late spring or early summer. A recent addition to the Trail Creek Pub in Twin Falls is an authentic cask-conditioned British hand pump. If is the only way they serve beer in England. Bushner said. It climinates were been in the said. It will be the said to the word of the word of the word in the best way to achieve the real taste of beer. The most enjoyable part of his job, Buelner said, Is being creative. It said he likes making the different kinds of beer he was unable to

produce working for other brewerles. In the next five years, Buchner hopes to begin distributing his product to the western United States, but n eeds to find a reliable bottling company.

company.

For those interested in pursuing a career as a brewer, Buehner has a few

career as a brewer, Buehner has a few suggestions.
Get as many good brews as you can under your belt, and develop a good science and business background. Buehner said anyone can make been, but the tricky part is making good beer.

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Buehner has received one gold, three silver and two bronze medals from the North American Brewers Association, which holds an annual beer festival in Idaho Falls. The gold medal was awarded in the Dortmonder category (a German export lager), the silver medals were awarded in the Hefewizen, Munich Dunkel, and Red Marzen categories and the bronze Marzen categories, and the bronze medals in the Irish stout and Swartz categories. Brewers from the western U.S. are invited to compete in the con-test that is held the first weekend of

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### **Local Voices** What students at CSI said about their cell phone usage:

"I don't have a cell phone because I recell phone more now than before. I also ally don't feel like I need one. I haven't

had one for three years, and I really

don't need one now."

— Clay Schull, studying horticulture

"I don't even have a home phone anymore. I only really had it for Internet,

— Leigh Castillo,

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their cellular sidekicks while
driving— or at any other time
for that matter. It's an attraction
that is made worse by a variety
of technologies being added to
the phones.

People from age 18 to 29 and
minorities are more likely to use
their phones as personal computers, digital music players,
camens and more, an AP-AOLPeop poll found,
"We've got everything on my
phone," said Mark Madsen, a
24-year-old college student
from Chattunoga, Tenn." I use
it mostly for the phone, but it
also play video games and use
the final the time."
Almost two-thirds of young
adults use their phones to send
text messages, More than half
use them to take pictures and
almost half to play games. They

use these features, as well as In-ternet connections, about twice as often as cell phone users overall. Still there are many who do not use some of the new addi-

- Robyn Jones, 20

Still there are many who do not use some of the new addi-tions to the latest cell phones. We're not that rich to get all that stuff yet," said Leigh Castilo, who is studying pre-phar-macy at CSI. Minorities were far more lik-ly than whites to use the phones to take pictures, send new messaces and use the In-

phones to take pictures, send text messages and use the In-ternet, though the minority nates were influenced by enthu-siasm among Hispanics — who tend to be a younger popula-tion, the poll found. "We think of them as mobile whomes but the nersonal com-

we unink of them as mobile phones, but the personal com-puter, mobile phone and the internet are merging into some new medium like the personal computer in the 1980s or the

Internet in the 1990s," said Howard Rheingold, an author who has taught at Stanford Uni-versity and written extensively about the effects of technology.

versity and written extensively about the effects of technology. Most cell phone owners prize them for traditional purposes them for traditional purposes and friends and helping in an and friends and helping in an aneter, brow-thirds say they would really miss their cell phones if they didn't have them. Byen more, three-fourths of cell phone users, say they've used them in an emergency and it really helped. A fourth say they can't langine life without their all the properties of the properties

but now I just have my cell."

studying pre-pharmacy

## Phones .

their cell phones — just one of many headaches balanced against the devices. The poll also found that more than a fourth, 28 percent, said they sometimes don't drive as safely as they should because they are using a cell phone. When asked if he used his cell phone while driving, Ifeatwole said. 'Oh yeah, I try not to, but I definitely do.' And It even goes beyond the steering wheel. "Yeah, try talking on a cell whereyour bitting, That can get pretty hard.' Castillo said. Cell phone users in this call they have been users in this call they with some the call they will be sufficient to the call they will be grown and have goes beyond the sufficient of the call they will be sufficient to the call they will be grown and have goes they are they

European and Asian countries in using cell phones features such as text messaging, said Naomi Baron, a linguistics professor at American University.

Cell phones came into use "Cell phones came muouse as talking instruments," Baron said. "In this country, people take a call and just start chat-ting away. They feel we have the right to talk, if other people don't want to listen they can leave."

don't want to listen they can leave."

But almost nine in 10 users of. cell phones say they encounter others using those phones in an annoying way. Only 9 percent of cell users acknowledge their own use of cell phones is sometimes rude.

The AP-AOL-Pew poll of 1.503 adults included 1,266 cell phone users and was conducted March 8-26. It has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. About half of the interviews, 752, were conducted by dialing landlines and 751 were conducted by dialing cell phones.

#### **CORRECTIONS**

#### **Hagerman City Council** meets at senior center

An item in Monday's On the Agenda column contained in-correct information regarding the Hogerman City Council meeting. The council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Senior Center. 140 E. Lake.

#### Event organizers' last name misspelled

name misspelled
Bill and Leslie Holloway organized the old-fashioned
spring planting event featured
in Sunday's edition. Their last
name was misspelled. The
Times-News regrets the error.

#### Storms. Continued from A1

planning to bury the family in two separate caskets, with each child alongside one of his par-

"I'd give everything I had for that not to have happened," he said through tears. "Those little boys were my life." Severe storms also struck

boys were my life. So struck ports of flowa, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. Strong winds were blamed for at least three deaths in Missouri. A clothing store collapsed in southern Illinois, killing one man.

In Arkansas, Logan Hawley tried to escape by driving with a group of other people to a tornado shelter.

"We couldn't see anything," Hawley sald. "It was just brown in front of us." The car crashed at an intersection, so the six people inside had no choice but to sit terrified as the torna-do passed.

do passed.
"I just closed by eyes and hoped it was a dream," he

and hoped It was a dream," he some packing softball-size some packing softball-size hall, blasted an area between the small town of Newbern, about 80 miles northeast of Memphis, to Bradford. Gov, Phil Bredesen said more than 1,000 buildings were seri-ously damaged or destroyed and about 75 people injured, 17 of them critically. He asked

President Bush to declare Dyer and Gibson counties federal disaster areas.

"Our first priority is helping those impacted to get back on their feet quickly and to bring back a sense of normaley at a time when they need it most." add Bredesen, who planned to visit the area Tuesday. Authority estimated that more than 18,000 customers in Tennessee and Kentucky were without power Monday.

The storms developed after a

power Monday.
The storms developed after a cold front approaching from the West slammed into a mass of warm, humld air, said Memplis meteorologist Jody Aaron. A tornado in Dyer County ap-

parently had winds of 158 to 206 mph. The weather service's Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla, had preliminary reports of 68 tornadoes. About, a half-dozen tornadoes struck Arkansas and one of Marmaduke, according to a fire department official. Authorities cordone off the town after a gas line ruptured, and three people remained unaccounted for Monday. "Almost every single structure in Marmaduke has minor to moderate damage but almost 50 percent of it is totally destroyed," acting fire commander Catris Franks said. A tornado also hit the town in 1978.

## **Eligible** for death

#### Jury decides Moussaoui could be executed

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal Jury found al-Quida conspirator. Zacarias Mousaoul eligible Monday to be executed, linking him directly to the hortfile Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and concluding that his lies to FBI agents led to at least one death on that day.

A defiant Moussaoul said, You'll never get my blood, God urse you all.

After months of hearings and trial testimony punctuated by punctuated by Moussaoul's control of the control of the



Moussaoul's
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he now faces a
second phase
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Moussaoui sat in his chair and prayed silently as the verdict was read, refusing to join his defense team in standing. His comment came after the hearing.

hearing.
The jury now will hear testimay on whether the
37-year-old Frenchman, who
was in jall at the time of the attacks, should be executed for
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families of 9/11 victims who will

Those testifying will include amilles of 91/11 victims who will describe the human Impact of the al-Quid mission. Court-aphen of the al-Quid mission court-aphen of the al-Quid mission court-aphen of the al-Quid mission of the al-

On the key question before the jurors in phase one, they answered yes that at least one victim died Sept. 11 as a direct result of Moussaoul's actions.

Had the jury voted against its eligibility for the death benalty Moussaoui would have seen sentenced to life in

Organ regeneration The process of using a patient's own cells to rebuild an organ:

Bladder-wall cells and smooth muscle onto a bladder shaped a blossy of the bladder and cultured an little of a sufficient quantity or about seven weeks listed to the original bladder where this growth or the original bladder where it integrates until there is a sufficient quantity or about seven weeks.



# Scientists rebuild organ

Culture

Breakthough could hold promise for transplants

BoSTON — For the first time, scientists have rebuilt a complex human organ, the bladder, in seven young patients using live tissue grown in the lab — a breakthrough that could hold exciting promise for someday negenerating alling hearts and other organs, and the organism of the seven young the seven you have been lab-grown and transplants once, and cartilage — have been lab-grown and transplanted in the past. This is the first time that a more intricate organ has been mostly replaced with tissue grown from the patient's own cells.

This suggests that tissue engineering may one day be a solution to the shortage of donor organs in this country for those meeting transplants, saids of concerning the said he believes the work provides a model for growing other tissues and organs.

The bladder transplants, per-

growing other ussues are the bladder transplants, performed on seven patients ages 4 to 19, were being reported online Tuesday in The Lancer medical journal. The research team at Children's Hospital in

Boston did the first procedure in 1999 but wanted to make sure it would work on others. The results weren't announced while the doctors did the other surgeries and followed the progress of the last patient for almost two more years.

surgeries and followed the progress and followed the progress and followed the progress and the last patient for the progress will give everyone in the field. The evidence and encouragement they've needed to say this can be done, "said Dr. Stephen Badylak a University of Pittsburgh expert in tissue reglacering. Growing other organs will likely hold unforescen challenges, tiowever, since organs are so specialized in their functions of the proprogress of the propriet of the propriet of the progress of the p States alone —Atalals technique requires testing on more patients and for longer times, researchers, says Replacing an entire bladder would pose many more problems, including reconnecting urine tubes, blood supply, and nerve signaling, according to Dr. Steve Y. Chung, an lilhody urologist who wrote a commentary for The Lancet.

Still, he called the work, a

For the children and teenagers in the study, the transplants reduced leaking from their bladders — a poten-

teenagers in the study, the transplants reduced leaking from their bladders—a potentially big gain in quality of life. For 16-year-ould Kallyne McNainelly believed to be supported to the support of the

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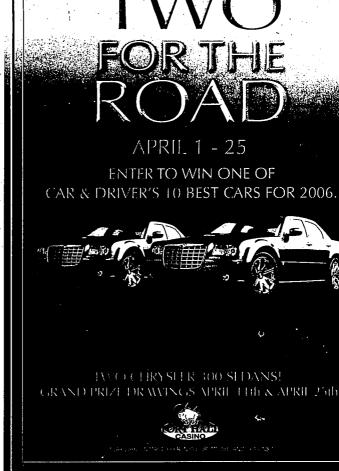
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DOVER, Del. (AP) — A huge military cargo plane faltered after takeoff and belly-landed short of the Dover Air Force Base runway Monday, breaking apart and drenching some of the 17 people aboard with fuel but causing no fire or life-diveatening injuries.

Tit is a miracle. Absolutely a miracle, said Lt. Col. Mair Ruse.

"It is a miracle. Absolutely a miracle, sald L Col. Mark Rusc. commander of the bases 438th and the sale of the base 438th and the condition of that plane and 17 people are still allow right now—it is absolutely amazing." A problem occurred aboard the C-5B Galaxy, the millitary alongest plane, about 10 minutes after it took off for Spain. The crew turned the plane around for the condition of the plane around for the plane around for the plane around for the plane around the plane around for the plane around the plan







#### T.F. County seeks summer interns

Summer interns
TWIN FALLS — Areyou a college funior or senior with an interest in government?
Twin Falls County has a summer job for you.
The county is now accepting applications for a paid summer internship working in a variety of county government offices.
"I don't know of any place we couldn't put them," said County Commissioner Tom Mikesell.
Applicants must be residents of Iwin Falls County Those interested should send a letter of Interest and resume to Twin Falls (John Casumer, Two Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0125.

For more information, call Mikesell at 736-4070.

#### Public invited to shred papers for free

JEROME — Shred-it, Crime Stoppers USA and Wal-Mart have joined forces to help com-bat identity theft by hosting community shred events this

month.

An event will be held from 10
a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart, 2680 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Jerome.

Shred-it mobile shredding trucks will shred personal documents for free. Community members are invited to bring all the personal documents they can carry for shredding. Crime Stoppers USA will be available to offer practical information about preventing identity theft.

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Identity theft is the fastestroving form of consumer fraud in North America. During tax sesson, it is particularly important to take preventive measures. Community members can protect themselves by regularly destroying confidential personal and business documents rather than shuply throwing them out in garbage or recycling bins.

#### Deadline nears for young writers contest

young writers contest.

AGKPOT—The'enry deadline is Friday for the
seventh-annual Carl Hayden
Young Writer's Contest.

The conners, which has been
under away since Feb. 19, is
open to fourth—, fifth, and
sorth-grade students in selected Idaho and northern Newada
school districts.

Rules and application forms for the contest can be obtained for the contest can be obtained from the participating schools, or by calling (775) 755-6073. Mail entry forms, Including the child's original story or poem, to Cactus Petes Carl Hayden Young Writer's Contest, P.O. Box 508, Jackpot, Nex 89825. Winners will be notified by

May 5. Each grade level will be judged separately. Sponsored by Cactus Petes Resort Casino, the contest pro-motes children's literacy by encouraging students to write their own creative stories' or

their own creative stories or poems.

In addition to the prizes for winning students, the school with the greatest number of winning authorisonal receive a \$2,000 donation. The their library.

More than 300 aspiring stutent authors from throughout the Magic Valley participated in last year's event.

The Carl Hayden Writer's Contest was originally created in 1990 to honor Cactus Petes longtime publicist Carl Hayden.

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Salmon Falls	137%	134

# Council says yes to annexation

## Area will include homes, light industrial

Times-Hows writer

TWIN IAILS — There are no controversial plans for the 156 acres on the northeast corner of Orchard Drive West and Grandview Drive South. No plans for a Wal-Mart or a big box store. They wouldn't be allowed anyway. The area is zoned residential.

But residents in the area do have some concerns. Will the development planned for the area have large lots or small lots Who will provide water to the area? And will the noise

from some industrial opera-tions disturb the people who will someday occupy those homes?

will someday occupy those homes? Those were several of the concerns voiced in a public hearing at Monday's City Council meeting, And in the end, those concerns seemed to be alteviated and the council approved a request from Oragon-based Anasziz Construction LLC to annex 282 acress into city limits. Seveny-six of those acres are zoned residential and light industrial and are hocated on the west side of the 300 and 400 blocks of Washington Street South and south of Highland

and north of Park Avenue, That smaller pared borders city land, which is a requirement for an-reaction. Next to that pleec of land are 156 acres off Orchard Drive West and Grandvev Drive South, an area zoned residential. But the council stopped short of approving an amendment proposed by Councilivoman Glenda Dwight to change the zoning on the large parcel of land from R-4, which allows 4,000-square-foot lost for single dwellings and 7,000-square-foot lost for single dwellings are single dwelling lost so be at least 6,000 square feet and duplex lots to be at least 10,000

square feet. Councilman Greg Lanting agreed with Dwight, saying the change in-zoning would alleviate one of the con-cerns of the area's current residents, people like David

residents, people like David Humphey, "I'm not opposed to growth," Humphey said, "My concern is density." Dallass Page, representing Anassa! Construction, tried to reassure Humphey and others concerned the area would fill up with small lots.
"We're not looking for high-

with small lots.

We're not looking for highdensity or entry-level housing.

Page said.

Instead, Page said, what
Anaszai wants to do is "create a
neighborhood," with singlefamily homes, meandering

sidewalks and bike paths and a neighborhood patk. Anasazi would make improvements to streets and lay 12-inch water lines at its own expense. There's also a pressurized irrigation sys-tem tied to the city water system, which means there will be no need for septic tanks. And that pleased Humphrey, who says there are too many septic tanks in the area already. "There's too many houses going in on one-aere parcels, which means more septic tanks and more nitrates," Humphrey said.

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

## 'HE'S GOING TO BE HERE FOREVER



A Sun Valley regular for 22 years, Ralph Heuving was known as the 'King of the White-haired Skiers.' He died Feb. 9, and his life was celebrated Saturday at a reception for family and friend

## Longtime skier Heuving leaves a legacy

tiny."
Heaving died Feb. 9 at home in Ashland, Ore., after losing a bout with prostate

By Susan Bailey
For The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — RabbiHeuving cau't make any more
runs on Baid Mountain, but
his legacy on the slope's re
mains huge today and
possility longer.
Ties going to be here forever," said ski buddy Janiet
Abrams. That is his des
tiny."
If leuving died Feb. 9 at
home in Ashland, Ore, after

to participate.
In organizing the party for

Heuving, Abrams discovered Heuving had made legions of friends over the years.

"People love him so much, Abrams said. "People I've never heard of have been calling me ... he made you feel special."

Heuving was a writer whose political play "The was staged with the was staged with the work of the was a huge supporter of the arts in addition to being a tircless skier.

## **CSI** advocate joins board of trustees

By Joshua Palmer

TWIN EALLS — They are big shoes to fill, but retired eye surgeon Allen Frost is condident he can do it.

When Bill Babcock stepped down after seving 30 years as a trustee at the College of Southern Idaho, he approached Frost and asked him If he had any desire to serve on the board.

Although Frost was only recently appointed as the interinboard member to replace Babcock, he has been serving Cock, he has been serving Cock and the service of the control appointed as the interinboard member to replace Babcock, he has been serving Cock and the service of the control of the

like it."

Jerry Beck, president of CSI, said he remembers when the college was hurrying to install cameras for a telecommunications center, and Frost arrived to help out. Beck said he didn't see Frost leave until the next day when the installation was



programs at CSI."
And his knowledge about medical occupations may be one of the greatest assets he will bring to the board of trustees. The common of the precise and the program of the p

## **Small fire at Capitol** breaks tedium in Boise

BOISE — The smell of burnt lastic clung to the air in the asement of Idaho's Capitol on

basement of Idaho's Capitol on Monday morning. Smoke swarmed outside of the secretary of state's office. And, moments before both the House and Senate were sched-uled to convene, the wail of a fire alarm pierced the tedlum of the 85th day of the 2006 legisla-tive session.

the 85th cay or the tive session.

Lawrhakers, staff and journalists strolled across jefferson Street onto the grassy island in front of the Capitol. Almost immediately, the rumors and

front of the Capitol. Almost im-mediately, the rumors ond jokes began. Was it a sign legislators need to get "fired up" to wrap up this long session? Was it a rogue lawmaker's so-lution to Capitol restoration? For certain, it was a welcome, hourlong distraction on a fairly sunny morning.

For Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, a little fire drill wasn't anything new. The 11-term legislator, who is retiring after this session, recalled another time the Capitol was evacuated by an accident caused by former Rep. Red Hansen.

The burned his toast.\* Field

He burned his toast," Field

"He burned his toost," Field said with a luugh.
When Field heard the fire alarm on Monday, she left the Capitol without even putting down an armful of files But, she didn't seem to mind as she visited with Rep. Sharon Block, R-Iwin Falls, who hadn't stopped to grab a coat.
Block didn't think that Monday's evacuation — which

illock didn't think that Mon-day's evacuation — which turned out to be caused by a seized fin in the Capitol's weat-lator system — would add much time onto the session. Field took the possibility in stride. "Oh well, if were here another day, we're here another day," she said.

## Kick Butts Day: Local youth organize, take on tobacco industry

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The ultimate goal, says Tami Pearson, is to prevent young people from ever lighting up that cigarette in the first place.

"It's easier not to start than to try to only once you're addict."

"Its easier not to start than to try to quit once you're addict-ed," said Pearson, the tobucco-program coordinator at South Central District Health and the facilitator of the Magic Valley Tobacco-Free Coalilion, a group-of local youth that promotes to-bacco prevention. On Wednesday, local young people will join other kids na-tionwide for the 11th annual Kick Butts Day, a celebration of youth leadership and activism in the flight against tobacco use.

Sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, this year's event will focus attention on the number 1,200 — the estimated each day from tobacco-fred cach day from tobacco-fred clinesses. To symbolize that number, the Magic Valley Tobacco-Free Coalition on Wednesday will have a display of 1,200 pairs of shoes near the food court at Magic Valley Mall.

Twelve hundred people did illnesses. Pearson sold. That's a pretty stark number.

The display will Include Information about tobacco use and tobacco-cessation, and visitors can fill out a card in the name of someone who has died from a tobacco-related

added to the display.

The Campaign for TobaccoFree Kids and other public
health advocates are calling on
elected officials to support sciontifically proven measures to
reduce tobacco use and its devstating to all according to a cauce tobacco use and its devastating toll, according to a news release from the organization. Those measures include higher tobacco taxes, smoken free air laws and well-funded tobacco prevention and constitution.

free air laws and well-funded tobacco prevention and cessa-tion programs. "On Kick Butts Day, kids are standing up against the tobacco companies, and it's important that elected officials stand with them by supporting proven to-bacco prevention measures, said Matthew L. Myers, president of the organization. The sald Matthew L. Myers, presi-dent of the organization. "The bad news about tobacco is that

it is still the No. 1 preventable cause of death in our country. The good news is that we know how to prevent kids from smoking and reduce the 1,200 deaths a day caused by tobacco. In Idaho. 14 percent of high school students smoke, and 2,500 kids become results.

In Idaho, 14 percent of high school students smoke, and 2,500 kids become regular smokers each year, according to the Campaign for Tobacco-tree kids. Every year, tobacco use kills 1,400 klaho residents and costs the state 2524 million in health care bills. Nationally, about 22 percent of high school students smoke, down from a high of 364 percent in 1997. And tobacco costs the nation more than \$89 billion in health care bills a year.

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#### Tobacco use in Idaho

High school students who smoke: 14 percent Male high school students who use smokeless tobacco: 9 per-

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smoking; 1,400
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smoking; \$294 million
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costs in Idaho; \$65,8 billion
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#### **Pamela Grant**

TWIN FALLS. — Pamela Grant. 58. of Twin Falls, clied suddenly in her home on Friday, March 31, 2006.
Pann was born on Sept. 13.
1947. in Las Vegas, New, one of six children of Kent and Josephine Grant. Pain graduated from Rancho High School in 1965 and followed with nursing school. Over the span of her life, she helped many people as an LFN in Newada and in Idaho. Pan was blessed with three wonderful children and struggled through many terms of single motherhood.

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TWIN FALIS — Lloyd Shew-maker, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 2, 2006, at the Woodstone Hetriement Center. Lloyd Ernest Shewmaker was born Jan: 31, 1918, on the farm southeast of Kimberly, Ills partents, James and Maude, moved to the Kimberly farm in 1914 from their homestead near Cheyenne, Wyo, Lloyd graduated from Kimberly High School in 1935 as senior class president. He continued his education by working his way through Link's School of Business. Flying always intrigued the continued of the property of the continued his education by working his way through Link's School of Business. Flying always intrigued 1940, on the continued with the production of the continued of the continued of the continued to the continued to the continued to the continued Eva Mae Studdard, a nurse at Twin Falls County Hospital.
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married Eva Mae Studdard, a unuse at Twin Falls County Hospital.
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by her parents, her sister, a grandson and her beloved son. Pam is survived by her children, Desareé Manson and Richard (Elena) Brooks; one sister; three brothers: six grandchildren (who were the light of her life); and very special friends, Brenda, Kevin, Deanie, Julie and Angle.

Pam will be dearly missed; we take solace in the fact that she is no longer in pain. "We believe all that God has revealed, all that he does now neveal, and we believe that he will yet reveal many great and important things pertaining to the Kingdom of God." (Ninth Article of Faith)
Services for Pam will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 8, 2006, at the New Harmony, Udah, LDS Church, with interment to follow Viewing will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Desargé and her brother

authe church.
Desareé and her brother would like to thank all those who helped out and cared about our mother.
Arrangements in Utah are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 W. 300 N. Cedar City, UT 84720-2508. Local arrangements are under the direction of Nille Mortuary. Chapel by the Park, in Iwin Falls.

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when it was first developed. Lloyd served as Twin Falls inghavap District Board mean ber for nine you and was a ber for nine you and was a senator in 1980. Gov. John Evans appointed Lloyd to the John Evans appointed Lioyd to the John Evans appointed Lloyd to the John Evans appointed to the John Evans appointed Lloyd the John

associations. Lloyd has been an influential leader of the Salmon



River Cattlemen's Association inc., having served on the board of directors several times and as chairman of the board. Lloyd was a true stockman Lloyd was a true stockman, concerned about having his cattle fed, watered and com-fortable before he enjoyed his

cattle fed, watered and com-fortable before he enjoyed his comforts.

Lloyd is survived by his brother. Don (Sue) Shewmaker of Jerome; sisters, Bessle Bolt of Bolse and Esther (Raymond) Butler of Hansen; sons. Dan (Denise) and Glenn (Bev) of (Imberly; and daughter. Ann Marie (Larry) Mercedith. Lloyd has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Lloyd was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Eva; son. Kimi brothers. Percy. Keith and Claude: and sisters. Ravenna. Neva and Iva.

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Magic Valley, Iohnnie is survived by his children. Bob Kuest of Buhl, Idaho, Dela Doramus of Twin Falls and Sharon Doramus of Albion, Wash: seven grand-children and seven great-grand-children. Albo surviving are two nicces. Ellie Miller of Haceton, Idaho, Doramus of Filer and Julie Miller of Haceton, Idaho, Doramus of Filer and Julie Miller of Haceton, Idaho, Danmies of Haceton, Idaho, Danmies of Haceton, Idaho, Law Calebration of Johnnie March (Law Law), April 7, 2006. at Celebration of Johnnie Kuest's life will take place at 2 p.m. Friday, April 7, 2006. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with chaplain Paul Springer officialing. The family suggests that contributions in Johnnie's name be given to Idaho Home Health and Hospica in Twin Falls. The Committed Commi

#### Johnnie Kuest



TWIN FALLS — Edna Burr. 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 31, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born Jan. 6, 1921, in Buchanan, Ga., the daughter of Emmett and Lydla Gentry White. She was raised in Georgia and worked in clothing manufacturing as a young lady. Dec. 5, 1945, in Buchanan. Ga. and they immediately mroved to Twin Falls, Idaho. She has been a farm wife since that time. She

ness many years and was involved in it up until his death, johnnie loved to invent useful things. He also loved to grow flowers and vegetables and had his own greenhouse complex at his home.

He was a member of the Organic Gardening Club in the

#### Edna Burr

was gifted with a green thumb and would work in her veg-etable garden or in her flowers from dawn to dark. Survivors include her son. Ray-(lean) Burr of Twin Falls; one grandson, Mike (Debbi) Burr, two great-grandchildren. Megan and Ryan; three sisters. Beatiree Camps of Buchanan, Ga, Hazel Sanamd of St. Peters-Ga., Hazel Stanard of St. Peters-burg. Fla., and Geneva Blickenderfer of Pittsburg. Pa. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1991, her par-

ents and two brothers.
A graveside service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, 2006, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating, Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuany, Chapet by the Park.—Edmas family would like to the the service of the lower of t

#### **Alvin Lewis Robbins**

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BUHL — Alvin Lewis Rob-bins, 77, passed away Thursday, March 3d, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Alvin was born July 7, 1928, to Lewis Robbins of Snowville.

Uah, and Emma Agnes Kullk of Tabon, Minn. He was the oldest of two. His family resided in of two. His family resided in of two. His family resided in the Army and served two years.

He came home to help farm when his father was ill. A year later, he enrolled at Boise Junior College and studied carpentry for another year.

When Alvin remet Zandra E Drown of Build, and they were married on March 4, 1966, in Al-bourder was the standard of the Landra Server of the Landra Landra Server of Build, and they were the standard of the Landra E Drown of Build, and they were married on March 4, 1966, in Al-bourder was the standard of the Landra E Landra Server of the Landra E Landra Server of the Landra Landra Server of the Lan



seven children.
A son, David L. Robbins, pre-ceded Alvin in death, Surviving Alvin are his wife, Zandra of Butil; four sons, John Robbins, Lewis Robbins, Nick Robbins



rackate after his toroner, star-tist Robbins, you, Dad' Got bless you, Dad' Got bless you, Dad' Can bless you, Dad' Land Fidow, April 7, 2006, at the Community Christian Center on Seventh Acenue North in Bulh, Visitation will be held from 1 to 8 pm. Thursday, April 6, 2006, with family greeting vis-tiors from 6 to 8 pm. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bulh.

The family suggests dona-tions in Alvins memory be made to the Community Chris-tian Church of Bulh.

## SERVICES

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

Arthur "Jay" Welch of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. today at the fu-neral home.

Lawana Funk of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding LDS Church; family and friends may call froin 4 to 8 p.m. today at De-maray's Gooding Chapel and from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Martha Montoya of Hey-burn, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn LDS-1st Ward Church; friends may call one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Wanda Marie Hance of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison

Ave. E.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Thalea Skouras of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. 710 Sixth St.; friends may call one hour before the service Thursday at the funeral chanel.

Vivlan Bailey Bateman of Shelley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS 3rd Ward

Church in Shelley: friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Nalder Funer-al Home in Shelley.

Wayne Keller of Rupert, fu-neral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Ras-nussen Funeral Itome, 1330: 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

## -DEATH NOTICES

#### Hilda Zachary

HEYBURN Hilda Zachary, 67, of Heyburn, died Sunday, April 2, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital

#### Gladys A. Butler

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Al-berta Knutson Butler, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April

3, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematorv

#### Max Cannon

Max Cannon
WENDELL — Max Cannon,
33, of Wendell, died Saturday,
April 1, 2006, at the Magic Valtey Regional Medical Center in
Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service in
Wendell.

## Challis man says wolves stalked him

CHALLIS (AP) — A Challis man out searching for shed antiers said two black wolves staked him, ricel to get behind him, and bared their teeth at him before he was able to retreat the said of the said

Jason-Husseman, a biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, investigated Wednesday's incident with a wildlife officer. Husseman said

widdlic officer. Hussefhun said the two wolves were part of the Mongan Creek Pack, made up of a teast 13 black wolves. He said the pack could be diggling dens in the area.

Woodbridge said he was looking for antiers in the sagebrush outside Challis near Darling Creek. Deer and elk anders shed during winter are collected by enterperseurs for collected by enterperseurs for supplements and decorative furniture. Woodbridge said he had encountered wolves during the winter and never had a problem, so he wasn't alarmed

says wolves
when he saw two black wolves
about 100 yards away.
Hiding alone and unammed.
Hiding alone and stood so
the wolves could see he was a
human and then tried to get
upwind so they could smell
him.
"But my scent didn't scare
them at alf." he said.
He said when the wolves
caught his scent they came forward. Woodbridge said that
when they got about 30 yards
away he charged toward theny
cling and throwing rocks.
He said the larger of the two
wolves bared its teeth and
howled, and the second tried to
circle behind hin obese everywhere from dog barks to
genuel. The said.
The wolves stayed about 20
yards away Woodbridge said, as
he retreated toward his truck.
Then he went over a ridge
where the wolves couldn't stake.

nim.
"As soon as I got out of sight I ran for everything I was worth."

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Woodbridge said that the larger of the two wolves started chasing him when it saw Wood-bridge running, and the other wolf tried to get ahead of him in a mile.

a gully.
"When he saw the truck he slowed down," he said. "He'd look at meand then at the truck like he didn't understand."





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## USFS, county on same side in bull trout deal

IENAL New IAP — After years of battling over a remote Newada road and its effect on a threat-need fish, the forest Service and 13k of county tried to persistate a federal pidge Morday to ignore environmentalists objections and ranty a settlement that glains the county a right of way of the road of the county of the county

things: they argue the South Canyon Road near the Idaho border was built before the Humbold National Forest was established in 1999 and should never have been considered a hational forest road.

The Forest Service rejects that argument. In mevertheless is urging U.S. District Indge Roger which states the agency will not right of way on the road that borders threatened bull trout habitat along the farbidge River. The unusual hearing has the federal and country lawyers seat-ed at different tables and offering conflicting views of wino teally owns the road. At the same time the two sides support

the agreement. And they are unified against the environmentalists, who say the deal is illegal. "We want the ludge to find there is sufficient evidence that the settlement agreement was legal, reasonable and based on sufficient evidence." said Kristin McQueary. Elko County's "We disagree on when the route was created specified to the creation of the forest in 1999, she said during a break in the hearing. The proceeding is further complicated because Hunt denied the environm stallists motion to intervene in the hearing. Their lawyer must watch from the audience.

way," said Michael Freeman, representing The Wilderness So-ciety and Great Old Broads for Wilderness. "We think the settlement cir-

"We think the settlement cir-cumvents all the congressionally required proce-dures for granting new right of way on this land. he said.
Freeman said the Forest Ser-vice could choose to grant a right of way through normal procedures outlined under the tederal Land Policy and Man-agement Act — with environmental reviews and public comment — but has re-liced.



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## Senate will vote on theater beer, wine bill

By John Miller Associated Press writer

(3018) The Senate is expected to core later this week on a resume test attempt to allow been and wine to be consumed crade from lidato movie the

iters a last direli effort to save free lengtune practice that last ear tan aloub of state police agency that enforced state laws

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straving I ast year investigators with the Idaha State Patrol Alcoholic Beyerage Control division fold the fusinesses that was a violas

tion of a state law that seeks to separate young people the from alcohol by limiting where it can be consumed.

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Idaha the seeks to separate young people the seeks that people under the seeks that parks and during films to take tilled significant the seeks that parks and businesses where like the tater is shown — but not movie houses.

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A timer expansive measure that would have given local officials flual say over whether people could drink in movie theaters, including those that don't currently allow the practice, failed 38-30 on the flows for lack last mount. House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, Reichund to draft an alternative that would limit grandfather rights, to just the four movie houses.

"We've been doing this for 22 years, and we haven't had any complaints or problems," said Carol Skinner, owner of The

beer, wine but
licks, which shows mostly alternative movies for mature
audiences but also some films
for kids, such as the French documentary "March, of the
Pengains."
Richard Kessler, owner of
The Magic Lantern in
Ketchum, said he gest 17 pertorn the some word of the
Ketchum, said he gest 17 pertorn the some word of the
says he's concerned if he lose
the ability osell alcohol, his
struggle with other forms of
film entertainment, such as
rental DVDs that are competing for customers, will get even
more difficult.
The beer and a glass of wine is
simply another choice of beverage for our dolt patrons,
Kessler told the committee.

#### Read the Money section. It starts on page C1 today

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## House OKs parental consent for school clubs



didn't disrupt the educational process.

A similar club has started at Sandpoint fligh School.

The bill from Rep. Bob Noni-, "RoCour d'Alene, would require that school districts create a form to be sent home with students that would require a parent's signature to participate in a club. Each school would also have to publish a list of clubs and distribute that list to parents.

The measure was introduced Friday and immediately passed out of committee without a

## Property tax bills still on the sidelines

BOISE (AP) — Several property tax bills remained sidelined in the House and Senate on Monday, as did funding for Gow. Dirk Kempthorne's 'Connecting Idaho' road-building program, as lawmakers from both chambers wranded over issues that

idah or mod-building program, balan or mod-building program is how more if our boil chumbers wrangled over Issues that likely must be resolved before the 2006 Legislature adjourns. The behind-the-scenes machinations that have extending the second of the session at least until later this week frustrated advocates of Kempthorne's \$200 million bighway funding plan — especially at our modern bis observed in the control of the



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public hearing. It now goes to the Senate.
Nonini said his bill doesn't target any one group. He said he only wants to make sure parents have communication with children as the sure parents have communication with children as the sure parents as the sure parents as the sure parents with the sure parents more involved will benefit the students and will be sure the sure parents and will be sure that the sure parents are the sure parents and will be sure that the sure parents are the sure parents are the sure parents and the sure parents are the sure parents and the sure parents are the sure parents are the sure parents are the sure parents are parents and the sure parents are t

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Rep. Bill Sali, R-Kuna, said re-quiring parental signatures only affirms a parents right to decide how a child is being rissed. "If (children) are going to a club that I don't agree with, what say do I have when I drop-hern off at the school gate?" Sali when the school gate? Sali of the Idaho Legislature to say that parents should be the ones to make the ultimate decision. "What happens if we have an Islamic Ihad club and I say that

Idon't want my student going to this club? In said.

Rep. Leon Smith, R'Iwin Falls, said there is no need for such a law and the decision should be left up to local school boards instead of mandated by the state.

The state of mandated by the state of the state and she was incensed that flig Brother' was going to step in and tell schools how to do things. 'Smith said. 'Is not our

tespontania hat goes on in schools.
Forcing teems to seek parent's exposition of the signatures to join clubs will only hurt teems whose parents don's upport their lifestyles, said Audrea Shipley of the Idaho gay advocacy group Your Family. Friends and Neighbors.
"I think forcing gay teems to get parental consent to Join school clubs will put teems at risk in violent homes," she said.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

## State nixes ISDA closure but the clock is ticking

Our view: The state isn't ready to close the

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind until

alternative delivery

systems are created.

tate legislators and education officials chose not to pull the trigger on the trigger on the chamber is still loaded in regard to the future of the coording campus. The threat to close the ISDB campus in Gooding is legitimate, and to a certain degree, inevitable. As the education delivery system changes for sensory im p a i red students, state leaders must prepare idaho to adapt. That kind of reform is sitting at stilling at stilling

is sitting at doorstep with the ISDB.

Last Octo-ber, the Office of Perform a n -c e Evaluations

Evaluations released a new study urging the state to adapt the school or close it. In December, the State Board followed up with its gwn 10 recommendations for education of the sensory impaired, including key elements of splitting deaf and blild services, regional programs over a central campus, curriculum and teacher pay structure.

curiculum and teacher pay structure.

Those points led to another legislative subcommittee study for enrollment and funding issues at ISDB. Under the direction of the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee, Reps. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, Pattl Anne Lodge, R-Huston, and Kathy Skippen, R-Emmeut, followed previous studies and concluded that declining enrollment and changing systems will force imminent changes at ISDB.

Today only about 75 students are enrolled in courses while living on the Gooding compus. The school has about 800 students receiving services through the outrefich program.

services through the out-reach program. That outreach is expected to pontinue, but local school diarricts will be hesitant to shoulder the largest portions

of that transition.
And that is just one reason why the state is wisely backing away from an aggressive timetable for closing the school. The Gooding campus may be obsolete by most current delivery systems, but until Idaho has an improved system in place for deaf and blind students, closure worn telp students very much.
So the coming two years

Is very much.

So the coming two years
should: give
the state
enough time
to develop
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y pilot programs
that match the
need. The
State Board
will announce
a working
group in coming weeks to
implement its
own recommendations of
study. Some of What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues. study. Some of the best ideas to come out of the various committees include:

 Regionalized centers —
 Continued growth toward urban areas will require the state to keep enhancing the regional models. The legislative subcomittee idea for five locations may even be a way to preserve use of the Good-

to preserve use of the Good-ing facility.

Boosting pay — Harvey Lyter, interim superintendent for ISDB, noted last year how retaining employees is a cru-cial key. Providing a more beneficial package of pay for these unique educators would go a long way to that roal.

goal.

• Splitting the programs

• State officials now question whether deaf/hearing impaired students and the blind/visually impaired students should be split. The separate needs should be carefully studied, but the idea has some validity.

has some validity.

Improved screenings—
Lyter also pointed out that the laws that determine eligibility standards for deaf and blind students need more medical validity. An improved screening program could be a much more effective way to assure it.

# The Times-News

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

## **LETTER**

#### School district voters made proud statement

On March 14, a record num-ber voters (6,727) in the Twin Falls School District turned out islas School District turned out to hpprose by supermajority the \$19.7 million bond for a new high school, renovations to Tean Islas High School and improvements at both junior high schools and six of seven elementary schools. We would like to thank the patrons of the total hank the patrons of the voyel of in support of the facilities bond levy. Your vote adjunct you have belief in providing a quality education and a safe and secure environment for the students in this communi-

the students in this community.

We would also like to acknowledge the heroic efforts of the Long Range Facilities Planing Committee and committee and committee and serving committee and in the respect through support for this project and endless energy heyed through the committee and into the community. The committeen and belief of all members in this project were instrumental in its success.

We are so proud of our parely teacher

we are so produced our par-ent-teacher association-organization presi-dents, our principals, teachers and staff members for the extra effort it took to help inform our pairons and to inspire such a high level of participation. We would also like to acknowled:

The Times-News. KMVT and numerous radio outlets for the outstanding and professional coverage of the Issues. In addition, the endorsements from the Tivin Falls Chamber of Commerce were ploval to the success of the bond election and sent a clear message that and sent a clear message that which is the control of the control of the theory of the control of the contro

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WILEY DOBBS
Twin Falls
[Editor's note: Wiley Dobbs is
the superintendent for the TuinFalls School District. He submitted this tener on behalf of the
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# King Canute at the border

corge Bush is the King Canute of the immigration debate, and I mean that in a nice way.

Canute has an image problem today because so many people think of him as that batty old English king who thought he could command the dide to recede. But than's the wrong spin on his legend.



JOHN TIERNEY

In the original tale, he was a sensible ruler who was tired of hearing flattery from his courtiers about his great pow-ers. When they told him that even the iddes would obey his command, he went down to the sea to teach them a lesson in limits.

the sea to teach them a lesson in limits.
Today's courtiers are the Republicans in Congress and the others demanding that America "secure the border." They're furious at Bush for suggesting that a crackdown at the border will not stop the tide of illegal immigrants.
"When you make something illegal that people want, there's a way around it," he said, pointing out an inconvenient reality that would remain even if a 2.000-mile fence were built on the southern border. People would keep going under it, through it or around it to other borders.

borders.
The Border Patrol has tried building fences and adding thousands of agents, and in some places it has made smuggling harder. Yet the overall flow of immigrants hasn't slowed. No matter how hard they work, the agents can't outlaw basic economics.

the agents can't outlaw basic economics. In San Diego, for instance, agents took pride that their concentrated efforts had caused local sungejers to raise their fee to \$1,500. But that's still a small price next to what immigrants stand to gain. Chi-nese immigrants are already



paying \$20,000 aplece to be smuggled into America. The properties of the paying state of the paying state

stopping the flow of illegal imstopping the flow of illegal im-migrants. In many ways the drug war is easier because it enjoys more popular support. Most people would like to see less drug use. No one wants a drug market on the corner, an people will urge the police to round up dealers and addicts there.

people will urge en ponce to round up dealers and addicts they're not about to turn in the lilegal immigrants working in their stores, their neighborhoods and their homes. They know how hard immigrants work and how much they contribute. They may tell pollsters here's too much immigrants where we have a more than they know. Americans are understandaby angry to see immigrants they know. Americans are understandaby angry to see immigrants and they are to see the see that they have they are they have they have a crackdown simply creates more illegality. The only practical way to reduce lawlyreaking is to change the law so more immigrants can enter legally and the ones here can stop hiding, the approach favored by Bush and Sens John McCalin and Edward Kenneck! Illegal immigrants want to come forward and start paying taxes.

But most immigrants claim to be willing, at least according to a new survey of more than 200 undocumented workers in Los Angeles. Chicago and Miami conducted for the Manilattan Institute and the National Immistitute to the National Immistitute to the National Immistitute National Immissional Immiss

John Tierney's e-mail is tier-

## Liberal peace politics

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atomy to process innorthation. According to the liberals' traffic pattern. You've gotta start our processis justice that the processis of the p

ident Bush lied about something or other or giving him the blame for things that don't make any sense. The liberal left doesn't seem to deny that its only goal is to 'get' Bush,' no matter what happens regarding anything else—including conquering the terror of the sense of the

evil and has the moral integrity to embrace what is right and true. Folks whose consciences hurt them don't like to be so boldly refuted, and thus attack his character. GENE LAWLEY Twin Falls

#### Scouts' opinions tinged with an outside blas

This letter is in regard to the two letters published in The Times: News on March 14 and 17 from the Boy Scouts. Thysing the March 14 and 17 from the Boy Scouts. Thysing the March 18 from the Boy Scouts. Thysing the With all dute respect to the young men who wrote these letters, it appears they were "slightly influenced" by their parents or Boy Scout leaders. I lawing raised two children I have experienced that most 12-and 13-year-olds typically have other interests in life other than activism. Granted, I all of their claims were true (global warming, acid rain, dead animals, polluted water, polar beands sometimes of the march 18 from the March 28 from the March 28 from the March 28 from the March 18 from the March 28 from

mask
Thank goodness we live in a country where we can express our opinions without fear of retribution. Our country's system is such that people do have a say and the majority should prevail.

To the young men who wrote letters, I applaud your right to voice your opinions. Just make sure you look at both sides of any issue before making "your own decisions." vn decisions." SCOTT RAZEE

- Letters

#### GOP slams the door again on workers

Never in the history of our government has a Republican proposed a raise of our mini-mum wage. You workers out there with

You workers out there with holes in your underwear, living on bread and water, had better think twice about who you vote for next time. Rep. Steve Smylle, R-Bolse, says vote with your feet. I say vote with your wallet-and maybe you can afford cream for your coffee and socks for your feet.

LES MAXWELL

#### Mysteries remain with school bond funds

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TWIN Falls

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#### This world is really going to the dogs

I write this letter with an up-close and personal view of the floor. Why? Thank you for ask-ing. Because my so-called

companion, "man's best friend," can't lay parallel to me. He apparently must lie perpendicularly, taking up the entire bed and possessing all the pillows. I have become a contortionist with a sore neck. Some brain-sick Neanderthal several thousand years ago said something stupid to a wolf like. "Good boy." And on hearing this, the wolf replied, "Hae you this, the wolf replied, "Hae you two legged mornor!" I'm simply guessing on the wolfs reply, But nevertheless, we bipedals have been paying the price for our canine companionships ever since the original utterance, "That's a good boy! Yes, you are. 'Res, you are.' Humankind actually survived as a species Go figure. That's a good boy! Yes, you are. 'Res, you are.' Humankind actually survived as a species Go figure. 'Yesh, right! A tired dog is nellef. I walk him for two hours twice a day every day. But I bet you can imagine what he wants at 4 a.m.

Treats' Not for me! I have tennis balls — never played tennis. I have milk bones — wown go three. And the suffed toys— give me a break!

won't go there. And the stuffet toys — give me a break! I have paid a fortune in vet-erinarian bills. There's no money left for me to find out if I'm medically OK. I'm eferring to my physical well-being and not mental. Because I'm in-formed by all that I am definitely mental. No worries there.

definitely mental. No worries there.

And you know whal? I'm now being showed off "his bed. My "best friend" is oblivious to my needs. Such as my need for a piece of this bed. People, we need to re-establish our position in the pecking order. We domesticated them and not they us — I think. Here comes another, "Yeah, right." Take care of your mutt. Keep up on their vaccinations and let them take you for daily walks. This letter is for all you dog fools that I have met in Twin Falls County. Divided, who all control the control of the control

## This year is first for state graduation test requirement | Planned Parenthood

BOISE — This is the first year that Idaho high school seniors face a new state requirement for a diploma: passing standardized tests that assess their mastery of reading, math and language skills,

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ized tests that assess their mastery of reading, math and language skills. "My perception is that the majority of students have met the graduation requirements, leady Neamen of the production of the production of the standard standard standard standard and for those who havent, "almost every district has adopted an alternative route to graduation. I daho is one of about 25 states requiring success in a standardized test, nor just completion of academic coursework, for a high school diploma, said Eric Earling, a spokesman for the federal Education Department. The Idaho Legislature decided in 2004 to require the test and to have the standard go into-ments will become increasingly still over the next two years, until the testing is fully implemented in 2008. But the requirement will still use the standard go that the testing is fully implemented in 2008.

But the requirement will still not be a rigorous one, said duci Willits, a spokeswoman for the state Board of Education. She

noted that Idaho requires only a 10th grade-level-test that is first administered in 10th grade— and students get nine chances in all to pass its three areas be-tween the first time they take it and graduation.

in all to pass its three areas between the first time they take it and graduation. This year, the students will only have to show an eighth grade level of proficiency on that test, willits said. Next year that level will be increased to a ninth grade level of proficiency. The proposed rule changes are they come under flerce scrutiny because they include a persposal to increase math and science curriculum requirents for high school

scrutary because wash and science curriculum requirements for high school graduation. Less well-known is changes would also make it easier for some students to pass the standardized tests if they are studying English as a second language, or are learning through an IEP, or Individual Education Plan, Willits said. Those rule changes are now before the Ireitsdature.

Education Plan, Willits said. Those rule changes are now be-fore the Legislature. Other students who do not pass the standardized tests can also get waivers or apply for al-ternate assessments, Willits

class of 78 students has taken the tests and passed them, and none had to pursue alternate means of passing. Students are given as much time as they need for the three areas; most seem to take 45 or 50 minutes.

seem to take 15 to 15. Lowe said.

"Math seems to be the most difficult of the three," Lowe said, but "the majority of the students are not struggling with the rests."

dents are not struggling with the tests."

There are always students who can't meet the graduation requirements, said Keane, who is superintendent in Post Falls. Some drup out; others strive to finish their classes and if they fall, take summer courses for preduction requirements.

Post Falls has about 270 seniors this year, and about cleint of inst this year, and about cleint of

Post Falls has about 270 sen-iors this year, and about eight of them used an alternative to the test that demonstrated they had acquired the skills needed for graduation. Keane said the alter-

graduation. Seans needed for graduation keene said the alter-nate route is important for students who don't take tests well.

"I hate to see any test be a high-stakes test," said Keane.
"Some students are good test-akees others are not. (The essi-sation of the state of the state of the students: the alternative route to graduation is a good vehicle for some students."

# Judge awards fees to

By Robocca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE—A Judge has Just doubled the state's legal bills for defending its parental consent abortion laws against recent U.S. District our futage Mikel Williams ruled Friday that the state must; pay more than \$380,500 of Planned Parenthood's attorney fees for the organization's victorious lawsuit over the state's parental consent law.

That brings the total amount the state will have spent on the matter in the past six years to make the past years to be really president of Planned Parenthood in Idaha. Thope it sends a powerful message to our legislators that shey need to be really responsible in not passing legislation that's not goling to pass a constitutional challenge. Every

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time legislation is passed that is not constitutional in protecting women's reproductive rights, we will challenge it every time. Planned Parenthood originally asked for more than \$550,000 in attorney fees, but Williams peduced some of the attorney's hours by 10 percent to account for any duplication of services, awarding more than \$380,500 instead.

awarding more than 3000,500 instead.

"The AG's office is pleased the judge substantially reduced the amount of attorney fees requested by opposing counsel," said Bob Cooper, spokesman for the Idaho Attorney General's office. "It's clear the court reviewed the Information provided very carrials."

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### Two die when SUV crashes into lake

HAVDEN LAKE (AP) — Two women died and one man escaped when a car plunged off a boat ramp and into 12 feet of chilly water in Hayden Lake.

Charile hea Buckingham and 22 and from Coeur d'Alère, died in the Saturday morning accident near Honeysuckle beach. Jacob Tyler Compton, 22, escaped from the submerged from the submerged from the submerged from the water. Mootenal County the water with quite a bit of speed — enough to hydroplane out into the lake that far. The car was submerged

e car was submerged t 125 feet from the shore in gree water.

It was difficult for police to es-timate how fast the vehicle was going because there were no skids marks and the vehicle would have drifted when it hit water. deputies responded to the call around 356 arm and a dive rescue team pulled the two women out of the submerged which as how the highest behind a short time later. They were pronounced dead after behing taken to the Kootenal County Medical Center. Compton told police that he wasn't the driver, but was un-stage when he was the submerged to submerged the submerged and the submerged to work the submerged to the submerged to the submerged behind the submerged to the submerged to the submerged vehicle a short time later. They were pronounced dead after being taken to the Kootenal County to told police that he wasn't the driver, but was un-stage who was

Washt the Carroy was, "He had been drinking," Wolfinger said. Wolfinger said alcohol was is believed to have been a factor in

"We don't believe there was anything deliberate about it at

all, Wollinger said.

An autopsy and toxicology screening will be performed on both women and the results could show If injuries sustained; and the said of them from escaping from the car. The results will likely be available in two to six weeks. Wolfinger said.

Wollinger said the driver of the car would have had to drive past a barriacade and red flashing lights to make it onto the boot faunch ramp.

The barricade, which has red, and white reflective signs, ex-

The barricade, which has red and white reflective signs, extends across almost one full lane of traffic to prevent people from driving straight off of the road and onto the boat ramp. "There was no reason for them to go down there," Wolfinger said.



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Section B

#### MORNING LINE

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School

BASEBALL

Wood River at Burley, 4 p.m.
Kimberly at Filer, 4 p.m.
Minico at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.
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Buth, Clear Lake GC. 1 p.m.
SOFTBALL

Burley at Century, DH, 3:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Filer, DH, 4 p.m.
Pocatello at Jerome, DH, 4 p.m.

4 p.m. Wood River at Minico; 4:30 p.m.

TENNIS River at Wood River at Twin Falls, Jerome 3:30 p.m.

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#### **Canyon Springs** men meet tonight

TWIN FALIS — The first 2006 meeting of the Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. Members should bring all fees due.

dire.

The association will begin its twilight golf league at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 6. For more information, call Willie at 733-9553 or Jay at 733-3405.

#### T.F. Adult softball umpires needed

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TWN FALLS—The Twin Falls
Parks and Recreation Department is looking for adult soitball
umpires. The looking for adult soitball
part adult soitball and the part ad
to building. Games start at
630 p.m. weekinglist, with some
weekend games. For more information, call Luis at 733-5033.

#### Buhi holds youth baseball clinic

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BUHL — Buth High School
baseball coaches and players will
instruct at their clinic from 3:305:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 13 atFaux Memorial Field.
Players in grades K-8 can register for \$20. The fee includes a
T-shirt. Instruction will focus on
Registration forms are at Buth
High School or call Mark Laingat
543-5246.

#### Summer recreation sign-ups set for Filer

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PILER — The Filer Communiy Recreation District will hold
registrations for the summer
program on Thursday April 6
and Friday, April 7 from 63-08-30
pm. at the Filer Middle School
gm. Programs available include
baseball, softball, 7- and 8-yearold pitching machine league, tee-ball and swimming lessons.
The cost of each activity is 330
with the exception of tee-ball
which is \$25. There will be an additional \$6.30 fee for instrumer, and
contact of more information.

#### CSI volleyball hosts Utah Utes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team will host the University of Utaha to a.m., Saturday, April 8 at the CSI gymnasium in a spring exhibition match. The public is welcome to cheer on the Golden Eagles, the defending NICAA national champions.

#### Rupert all-star tryouts held soon

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RUPERF—The RupertAll-star
Baseball program will hold is
2006 tryouts at 5:30 p.m., Fitday,
April 21 at Big Valley Park in Rupert. The league is for any area
youth ages 5-12. Players must
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to register. Registration begins at
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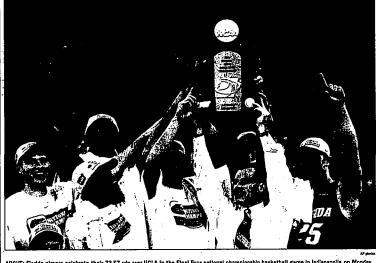
5 p.m. For more information, call Johnny Miller at 436-6374.

#### Canyon Springs Ladies meeting held today

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Eggs Road, at 630 p.m. on
Thesday April 4. Arryone Intersected in joining the association
and playing Twilight League are
unged to attend Coll 326-4217 or
734-3560 with any questions.

FLORIDA GATORS WIN NCAA BASKETBALL TITLE

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ABOVE: Florida players celebrate their 73-57 win over UCLA in the Final Four national championship basketball game in Indianapolis on Monday.

BELOW: Florida forward Joakim Noah (13) shoots against UCLA center Lorenzo Mata in the second half.

### Gators chomp UCLA for program's first basketball title

By Eddle Pelis Associated Pre

INDIANAPOLIS -- Game, set, match --

INDIANAPOLIS — Game, set, match—and a cluanpionship, too — for Joakim Noah and the Florida Gators.
The tennis star's son dominated UCLA with 16 points, nine rebounds and a fecord by the control of the

gram that was almost an afterthought 12 years ago.

"Our faculty rep said to me before the game that when you start with something from scratch and you build it up to win a championship, that's something special." Donovan said.

For 40 lopsided minutes, the Gators (33-6) were too big, too long and too quick for UCLA, which came up a win short of its 12th national title on a night when legendary coach lohn Wooden watched from a hospital bed in LA after being admitted for an undisclosed illness that was said not to be serious.

Florida and Noah, voted most outstanding player in the Final Four, won by putting on a thorough display of versadility and unselfishness, a trademark of this team all season.

season.

Noah capped it off with a monster dunk



with 1.00 left. When the buzzer sounded, he hid flat on his back at halfcourt and let the confect rain on him. His teammates were in a pile a few feet away and Donovan was sharing hugs with his longtime assistant Anthony Grant.

"We're going shine all day, all night," Noah said. "Hease don't be mad at us if we don't do a little homework the next couple of weeks." The Gators won this by taking it right to UCIA early, looking down low to Noah, Corey Brewer, Al Horford and senior Adrian Moss, making the extra pass in the key and finishing with 21 assists, 10 of them from their front other process.

"They made it very difficult for us to get prepared," Donovan said, "Just trying to

space the floor. And you have to extra pass against them."
It couldn't have been what Ben Howland's team expected had he scouted Florida's 73-58 win over George Mason in the semis, a game the Gators won from outside and that guard Lee Humphrey ended early in the second with three straight 38:

the semis, a game the Gators with their subside and that guard Lee Humphrey ended early in the second with three straight and the blocks by halftime, already one better than the NCAA champinnship game record set by Artazona's Lorent Woods in 2001, and he finished with 29 for the tournament, shattering Woods', record by five.

"They left us relying on our dribble penetration and they either blocked shots or changed a lot of shots," UCLA yaural Jordan Farmar said.

UCLA had all the history behind it, and a pretty good team, to boot. The Bruins just didn't have enough. Farmar, who chose UCLA over Florda, was their only scoring threat. He finished with 18 points. All is backeourt mate. Arno Affilad, in the first half, while the straight of the short of the head shop points and 10 rebounds and wasn't nearly the presence he was in UCLA's semilinal win against LSU.

Donovan brought home Flordas first hoops title while his old coach at Providence, Rick Pittno, watched from the stands, wearing an orange tie, It was Plitino, now at Louisville, who 12 years ago urged Donovan not to take the job in Gainesville. fearing the commitment simply wasn't there. He wasn't alone. Not even Florda's previous coach, Lon Kruger, said the Gators could sustain his basketball the way they did in football — and Kruger had taken them to the Final Four fow year earlier.

Carner. Turns out, there's plenty of money, talent and support to make Florida's "other" pro-gram run.

## Hofland best at **Pepsi Open**

TWIN FALLS — Travis Itofland's low round of 66 camed him the professional sweeps regular division title at the 2006 People of the Man the 2006 People of the Man the 100 People of the 100 People of

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**Masters** longer

# in 2006

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

AUGUSTA. Ga. — Brandt lobe recognized the drive down Magnolia Lane. The stately white clubhouse was a welcome sight, and he walked beneath the majestic live oak tree on his way to the first tee Monddy at Augusta National. Once on the tee box, however, he might as well have been in a foreign land. It has been six years since

aforeign land.

It has been six years since lobe last qualified to play in the Masters; and so 'much has changed, starting with the half-mile of rurf added to the golf course to keep it current with today's players and mic equipment they use.

"It's changed so dramatically lobe said, his voice a mixture of awa and rigget." I remiember on No. 1. If you hit a real good Please see MASTERS, Page B2

## Maryland, Duke battle for big prize because we feel like it's pretty special at Maryland," Frese said. "I think people forget, since it was in the 1980s, that Maryland still owns the most ACC titles and has done some pretty spe-cial thing." By Jimmy Golen Associated Press writer

BOSTON — During Maryland's last visit to this city, for a regular-season game against Boston College, coach Brenda Frese took her team on a sur-

Boston College, coach Brends
Frese took her team on a surprise bus rip.

The destination was undisclosed.

The players were puzzled.

But when they unloaded at
the new Boston Garden, the siteof the NCAN women's Finalbour, the message was clear.

Tif you want to come back
here, the next time will be for
the Final Four. Manyland guard
Shay Doron recalled on Monday, a day before the Termpling
hay Duke for the NCAN title.

That feeling was unbelievable.

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no matter what:

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Maryland women's beskethell grand Marissa Coleman drives around guard Charmaine Carr, right, during practice at the Garden in Boston n Monday aftern

Frese took over the once-proud program in 2002.

The original power in the Ak-1 ker. SO in the confirence in lantic Coast Conference and a charter member of the NCAA.

Trist, it is my job to keep refinal Four. 25 years ago, Mary-minding people of history.

still owns the most ACC tides and has done some pretty special things.

So Frese didn't talk about making baby steeps back to greatness.

"From Day I, it's always been about an ACC champlonship, the NEAA" champlonship, the NEAA" champlonship, the NEAA champlonship the ACC champlonship the ACC champlonship the ACC champlonship that a champlon the ACC champlonship that a champlon the ACC champlonship that the ACC champlonship that the ACC champlonship that the ACC champlon that the Please see PRIZE, Page B2

# Johjima belts first dinger

SEATTLE (AP) — Orlando Cabrera's two-run single in the ninth inning lifted the Los An-geles 'Angels past the Seattle Mariners 5-4 on Monday in the

Mariners 5-4 on Monday in the season opener.

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Seot Shields britched 1-3 in Section opener.

ries opener.
Scot Shields pitched 1 1-3 innings in relief for the victory.
Francisco Rodriguez carned
the save, giving up a solo homer
to pinch-hitter Roberto
Petagine in the ninth. Petagine retagine in the minth. Petagine had one homer in 18 games last season with Boston. It was his first major league season since

1998. Kenji Johjima, playing in the first major league game for a Japanese carther, fomered in the fifth inning for Seattle. The Mariners scored two more runs that inning to the the game at 3 on RBI singles by Yuniesky Betancourt and Jose Lopez.

#### Red Sox 7, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON. Texas — Cur Schilling looked a lot like his old self in his first opening-day start in seven years, and David Ortiz hit a two-run homer to help the Bostôn Red Gox beat the Texas Rangers 7-3 Monday.

Bonour 37-3 Monday.
Schilling won on opening day for the first time since 2000, allowing two runs and five hits in seven innings. He struck out five, walked one and gave up only one extra-base hit, a two-run homer by Hank Blalock in the stock.

run homer by trains bases to estable sixth.

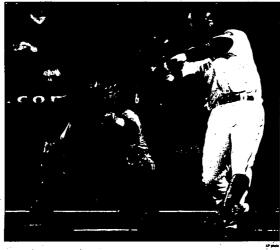
Jason Varitek had a two run double, Mike Lovell led off the eighth with e home run and new Red Sox center fielder Coco Crisp made a nice running catch at the wall of Laynce Nixs sacrifice fly in the ninth.

#### Orioles 9, Devil Rays 6

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BALTIMORE — Luis Matos
and Melvin Morn his successive
tomers in the fifth Inning, and
Migual Triglad and Jeff Conline
also is straight opener.
Nexconter Ramon Hernandez went 3-for-3 with a walk forHe Orloles, who totaled 14 hits
in Sam Perlozo's mantigerial
debut, Balilmore, which rainked
last in the AL with 14 spring
training homers, tied the team
mark for an opener set in 1982.
Jonny Gomes and Travis Lee
homered for Tampia Bay, but it
wasn't enough offense to make
a winner of Joe Maddon in his
managerial debut.

#### Tigers 3, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kenny Rogers combined with two re-lievers on a four-hitter. Chris Shelton homered twice and Jim Leyland won his first game as the Tigers' manager.



Seattle Mariners catcher Kenii Johlima hits a solo home run off of Anaheim Angels starting pitcher Bartoto Colon in the fifth inning of Monday's game at Safeco Field in Seattle.

**National League** Cardinals 13. Phillies 5

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PHILLOELPIII. — Immiy
Rollins extended his hitting
streak to 37 games with a double in the eighth inning but the
St. Louis Cardinals beat the
Philadelphia Phillies 13-5 in
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Louis Cardinals beat the
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and a triple.
Pat Burrell and Ryan Howard
homered for the Phillles, who
ended up with their most lopsided opening day loss since a
12-3 defeat to the Brooklyn
Dodgers in 1935.

Cubs 16. Reds 7

Cubs 16, Reds 7
CINCINNATI — After President Bush threw out the ceremonial first pltch, Matt Murton homered in a five-run first inning and Todd Walker singled home a pair of runs in a seven-run sixth.

The Cubs scored a clubrecord 16 runs in their opener for the second year in a row and stretched their first-game winning streak to four. The Reds hadn't given so many opening-day runs since a 24-6 loss-to Louisville in 1877.

#### Mets 3, Nationals 2

Mets 3, Nationals 2

NEW YORK — Tom Glavine
outpitched Livan Hernandez in
a matchup of World Series
MVPs, Billy Wagner got a save in
his Mets' debut and newcomer
Xavier Nady went 4-for-4

Brewers 5, Pirates 2

MILWAUKEE — Jeff Cirillo hit a two-run single in the seventh

offloser Damaso Marte for a 3-2 lead and Carlos Lee hit a two-run homer in the eighth. Brewers reliever fustin Lehr got just his kindt major league win, pitching one hitless inning. Brewers closer Derrick Turnbow finished with a one-thit ninth for the save, one day after agreeing to a \$6.5 million, three-year contract.

Rockies 3, D'backs 2, 11 innings

11 innings

DENVER — Matt Holliday dashed home Brad Hawpes grounder and diwed in ahead of the throw for the winning run. With one out. Holliday and pinch-hitter Jason Smith hit back-to-back singles off Jason Grimsley, puting runners at the comers for Hawpe. He grounded to first baseman Conor Jackson, who was playing in on the grass and quickly threw home, but Holliday had a great jump and beat the throw to the plate.

Braves 11, Dodgers 10

LOS ANGELES — The Atlanta traves began their quest for a 5th straight division champi-

Braves pegan their quest for a 15th straight division championship by building a quick seven-run lead, then hanging on as Tim Hudson and several relievers struggled.

The struggled of the structure of the structure spelled manager Grady Littles of the structure spelled manager Grady Littles debut before the largest single-game regular-season crowd in Dodger Stadium history.

The Braves staked Hudson to 4-to lead before the threw a pitch and led 8-1 before the 30-year-old right-hander was chased in the fifth. Oscar Villareal worked it 1-3 scoreless innings for the victory. Chris Re-

itsma, the seventh Atlanta pitcher, survived a two-run ninth for the save.

Padres 6, Glants 1

Padres 6, Glants 1

SAN DIEGO — The only way Barry Bonds got the ball out of the yard was by bouncing a ground-rule double. Not so for Mike Piazza and Khaill Greene, who homered of fisson Schmidt champion San Diego. Piazza homered in his first arbat with the Padres in the second inning and Greene hit a two-run shot into the second deck in left — practically over Bonds' head — in the sixth of the property of the

Astros 1, Marlins 0

Astros 1, Marlins 0
HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt and Brad Lidge combined on a five-hitter, Craig Bigglo doubled and scored on loe Borowskis wild pitch in the seventh inning, and Houston beat Florida and new manager Joe Girardi.

Oswalt struck out eight nings, walked one and new manager Joe Girardi.

Oswalt struck out of the control of the con



Dale Earnhardt Jr. drives his mangled car around Turn 4 durk NASCAR Nextel Cup DirectTV 500 auto race at the Martinav Speedway in Martinaville, Va. on Sunday.

# Earnhardt Jr. showing his grit

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Everything was set up for Dale Earnhardt Jr. to fail. He was in

Earnhardt, r. to fall, fle was in two separate accledents that two separate accledents that dutined his chances of winning at Martinsville Speedway. But instead of shrugging it off as just another bad day at the office. Earnhardt salvaged every minute of track time he had and rallied to a fourth-place finish Sunday. That's the commitment he'il

and and rallied to a fourthman and rallied to a fourthThat's the commitment hell
red if Earnhardt is ever going
to put together a true championship run.

"We had to work all day—
the hardrest I believe we've had
to work as a team throughout
Soulaps," he said efforts were
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cles chasing and a com-points.

And if his car wasn't handling well? Forget it. Neither the driv-er or the crew seemed capable of focusing long enough or hard enough to correct the problem in time to salvage

hard cannigh to correct the problem in time to salvage their day. But this is a whole new season for NASCARS most popular driver, who bult an enormous following despite a sporty resume that boasted little more than dominance at restrictor plate tracks. Of his 16 career victories, seven have come at Now Yunion seems intent on proving he's not just a celebrity, and he's as good as any other driver on the track. And his team, no longer content to ride on his celebrated coatalls, is finally ready to contend for the

on his celebrated contails, is fi-nally ready to contend for the Nextel Cup title.

He missed the show outright last season, failing to make the Chase for the champlonship while finishing 19th in the final standings.

But the run on Sunday was the first sign that the No. 8 Chevrolet might really be among the best week in and week out.

Just seconds after the green lag fell, Earnhardt was caught

in a pack of nonmoving traffic that caused a stack of fender benders. The contact knocked most of his front fender off and left a gaping hole in the back of his car. He had to make several stops on pit road to check the damage. But his Dale Earn-repalts under caution, prevent-ing lunior from falling off the lead lap.

He then worked his way back to the front through the next

to the front through the next 249 laps, driving from 40th all the way to fourth — only to see all his hard work crased in a

the way to fourth — only to see all his hard work crased in a second accident.

Ryan Newman pinched Earnhardt into the curbing on the tight track, causing him to slip all the way back to 18th. Despite more damage to his car, he once again drove back into the lead pack and passed Kyle Busch in the final turn to seal his fourth-place finish.

When he hopped out of his with the hold the lead of the lead to the lead that the had.

"That's really the biggest reward out of the whole deal, is when everybody appreciates what you do," he said. "I don't ever remember getting cheered like that for anything less than a win, so it's neat that they recognized what we went through to get that top-five. It was loud—they were channing, cheering raising held."

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they were chanting, cheering,
raising hell."
His followers recognize what
Earnhardt accomplished at
Martinsyllie— and how far he's come in the past year and a

Marinsylle — and how far hes come in the past year and a half was a legitimate champinestic particle was a legitimate champinestic particle with a saw his title hopes crumble at Marinsylle when he was plaqued with problem after problem during the race and wound up finishing 33rd.

Earnhardt has gotten into the top 10 in standings with little fanfare, unusual for a celebrity who is mobbed just about everywhere he goes. But that everywhere he goes But that everywhere he goes But that everywhere he goes But that be to the difference in the end.

"I think people are finally seeing that we know what we're doing," he said. "We had a hardyear last year, but the company has bounced back."

## Masters

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drive, you could get over the bunker. I played with Todd Hamilton today, and neither of us got to the bunker. It was like, 'Wow! Welcome to Augusta.' This is a big-boy golf course now."

This is a big-boy golf course.

This is a big-boy golf course.

Bront those who have made the Masters their annual rite of spring, who have seen 13 holes the Masters their annual rite of spring, who have seen 13 holes lengthened in the last five years, have that "wow" factor when they play practice rounds.

"Until you play it, you just can't appreciace the difficulty. Charles Howell III said.

The crash course for the 70th Masters began in carnest on Monday as players registered for the first imajor of the year and began finding their way along a course that now measures 7.445 yards.— the second-longest in major than plorable played.

Among those on the course seed the first major of the course was defending champlon Tiger Woods, who played nine holes with Mark O'Mearn and Sean O'Hair before heading to the practice range and chipping area.

Course changes figure to

O'Hair course practice range and cruppend practice range and cruppend practice. Course changes figure to dominate conversation in the days feading to the start of the tournament Thursday, which is nothing new. For years, players would show up at Augusta National and look for subdidifferences—a tee box moved 10 yards to the left, a shelf added

to the back portion of a green— even if there had been no change at all. Sometimes, it was all in their

change at all.

Sometimes, it was all in their heads.

But not this year. Not with a walk from the putting green to the first tee that now is about 10 steps instead of the length of a backethal course. And not with a par-3 fourth hole that meas: should 25 yards and lefesters about 25 yards and lefesters about 25 yards and lefesters about 25 yards and lefesters and the step of the head on hips, starting with their hands on hips, starting with their hands on hips, starting with the heads of the head cover from a fairway metal or a hybrid club. Stephen Arnes, who got into the Masters by winning The Players Championship two weeks ago, walked to the back of the tee and said to no one in particular, Full driver, isn't it? And he reached for his driver, the smiled and shock his head before taking a hybrid. The first one saide reloaded and hit this one closer to the lag, As the crowd applauded, Arnes snatched his tee from the ground and said, "Thank God for technology, huh?"

Behind him came the European trio of Thomas Bjorn, Paul McGinley and Colin Montgomere. Bjorn furrowed his hick eyebrows before selecting a hybrid (21 degrees, comparate to a starting a hybrid (21 degrees, comparate by the to a 3-inon) and finding the yeers.

Monty was next up, already

Monty was next up, already looking dour as he selected a 22-

degree hybrid.
"This might not make it," he said to his caddie, and the way his face dropped indicated he was right.

said to his caddie, and the way his face dropped indicated he was right.

Scott Verplank decided to play the hole from the very back of the tees, even though the markers for Monday's practice round the tees when the was ready in case the men in green less was ready in case the men in green coats were feeling extra cruel. Verplank had 251 yards to thole and hit 3-wood.

"And you know the beauty of "I' They took out the old tees, so there's no option," he said with his typical dose of sarcasm. "You better have all the horse going the property of the prop

sand.
The par-3 fourth is only one example.
The greater fear is the 15 extra

example.

The greater fear is the 15 extra yards and 15 extra pine trees on the par-4 11th, which now measures 505 yards and still has that frightening pond-left of the green.

that flightening pond-left of the green.
"Best par 5 on the back nine," Verplank said.
All the length, along with the mild rough that now frames the fairways, has led to some to question whether Augusta National will all

tournament farnous over the years, especially with this being the 20-year anniversary of Jack Nicklaus shooting 30 on the back nine to win his sixth and final green jacket.

final green jacket.
Jobe remembers his own firmworks, making birdle on five of the last seven holes in 199 to shoot 71 and tie for 14th, earning an invitation back the next year. That was fur.
"Now, I put it up there with a U.S. Open or a PGA," lobe said, "Your driving has to be great. Your trons have to the awesome. And you have to put and chie

And you have to putt and chip like a demon. You cannot have

And you have to putt and chip like a demon. You cannot have any weakness. Howell understands that better than most. He grew up in Augusta and has been playing 2002, the first set of massive, changes. Starting down the first fairway still takes his breath away, and probably would no matter how long it was because of the awar around this place. He was asked if Augusta National was no longer fun.

"It's a major, list the Masters." It's a major, list the would have wanted guys strolling around out here laughing and smiling and having a big time. I think he wanted to see them grinding. Because it tests you. Because it you win, you beat the best on one of the hardest golf couses in the world.

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against BC, it wasn't too im-probable that they would be

probable that they would be back.

"None of us knew where we were going," center Crystal Langhorne said. "We were coning from practice and I'm like. This isn't the way back to the board.

It was a suited out for the board.

It was a suited out for hockey players stretched out in the seats and let the atmosphere soak in.

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Well, not yet. First comes another No. 13 seed: Duke 31-33, which is trying to carn its first national championship in its fourth trip to the Final Four since 1995. The Blue Devils also visited Boston Colleges Constant Hide Constant Hi

"I guess I've let that pressure:
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Instead, Coach G will rely on frontcourt stars Allson Bales and Mistle Williams to take back whatever advantage Maryland has with its speed. The ACC rivals already have played three times this year, and Maryland has improved each time — losing by 18, losing by 10 and then winning by eight in this semidiant of the ACC tournament.

Teoudd etly you what each of them are for breakfast this morning. Doron said. "Both teams know each other very well.

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"In the past, they were just better, honestly. And now they're not better, we're at equal strength and that's why our games have been so close this



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Steve Elkington

withdraws from Masters AUGUSTA, Ga. --- Steve Elk-ngton of Australia withdrew rom the Masters on Monday, citing a groin injury that has kept him off the PGA Tour the

kept him off the PGA Tour the last few weeks. Elkington qualified for the Masters by finishing ided for second at the PGA Champi-onship last year in Baltursol. He last played in the Masters three years ago, missing the cut.

## Barkley, Wilkins added

Barkley, Wilkins added to Hall of Fame class INDIANAPOLIS — One was-all muscle and mouth, the other all hang time and highlights: Charles Barkley and Dominique Wilkins went at each other all through college and the NBA. Now, they'll go into the Basketball Hailo Fame together. On Monday, Barkley and Wilkins Johed Inches Sandro Gambar Company of the C

three Hawks to have his jersey retired.

Barkley had few peers. He averaged 22.1 points and nearly 12 rebounds per game in his career, won an Olympic gold medal as part of the U.S. Dream Team in 1982 at Barcelona, and shares the single game record with the control of the cont

#### Clemens still leaning toward retirement

TOWARD TELIFORMEN.
ARLINGTON, Exas — Roger Clemens: made it to opening day—as a spectator—and the seven-time Cy Young Award winner said the still is leaning toward retirement.

That's which is said Monday before watching the Toxas Rangers play the Boston Red Sox. 'Obviously, it's opening day and I'm about to put a golf visor on and I'm going to enjoy a ballgame.

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## Tennis to reap net gain

Tennis to reap net gain from instant replay
KEY BISCAYNE. Fla. — The big winners at the Nasdaq-100 Open were Svedana KuznetsoRoger Federer and instant reformer U.S. Open champion Kuznetsova carmed her first title in 18 months, while Federer on the mens final for the second year in a row and remained unbeaten in the United States since August 2004. But the talk of the tournament was instant replay Fans Campored for it, and many plays can be sufficiently and the second year in a row and remained unbeaten in the United States since August 2004. But the talk of the tournament was instant replay Fans camployed video reviews for the first time, and while weaks of the system are likely, there's lited doubt it is use will be expanded.

Turly believe it's here to stay. Nasdaq-100 Open founder Butch Buchholz said. The proud we were guilled be produced butch Buchholz said. The produced said in the stadium court were subject to video review, with replays shown promptly on the scoreboard acreen. Perhaps the biggest surprise was that when players challenged a call, they were usually wrong. Overall, only \$3 of 161 chal-

lenged rulings (33 percent) were reversed. In women's matches, 21 of 72 calls were reversed (27 percent), while the men were 32-for-84 (38 percent).

"Maybe we'll be humbled altrie bit," James Blake said. "I think a lot of us need that, so maybe we'll stop arguing with the umpires. Maybe we'll realize that the linespeople are getting it right.

## Pistons' Wallace

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NEW YORK — Detroit's
Rasheed Wallace was given an
automatic one-game suspen-sion Monday after receiving his
16th technical foul of the sea-son.

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Wallace will sit out Tuesday's
game against the New Orleans
Hornets. On Sunday, he didn's
seem concerned about the impending suspension after the
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#### Indians' Sabathia could be DL bound

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strong start he and the Indians

were hoping for in 2006.

Sabathia was forced from the

rain-soaked season opener in

Chicago on Sunday night after

just 37 pliches. In the third in
ning, he felt his muscle 'grab a

little bit' while delivering a

pitch to Tadahito igudhi.

"It was just the one pitch.

"Sabathia sald. "I don't know

what caused it."

Sabathia, who has posted

double-digit wins the past five

years, began of one the Duton

similar hijury. He got hurt last

year while warming up for its

list spring training outing and

missed six weeks.

Former Auburn star

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Chris Porter arrested

DOTIAN, Ala. — Former
Southeastern Conference player of the year Chris Porter has
been charged with driving
under the influence and secnoti-degree possession of
marijuana. The former Auburn star was
arrested early Saturday morning He was initially arrested forfulluring pays malled teaket orfulluring pays and teaket orfull the pays of the second of the second
arrested and pays the second of the second
has initially arrested and
placed in jail. Forter was taken
has person to be plain, and
placed in jail. Forter was taken
to a hospital because he was
sick. He returned to the jail, and
was released Sunday after posiing bond, police said Monday.
In 1984–99, Porter averaged
16 points and 8.6 rebounds,
was the SEC player of the year
and led Auburn to a pair of
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was the SEC player of the year
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the season. He has
played professionally in the
innor league CRA and also
overseas during the past couple
flyears after stints in the NIAA
with Golden State and Charlotte.

Bonds reality TV

with Golden State and Charlatte.

Bonds reality TV

show to debut tonight

SAN FRANCISCO — When
documentary crews began
trailing Barry Bonds for his
ESPN reality TV show the idea
was to capture intimate beinid-the-scenes moments of
the stugger as he chased Hank
But production took a hard
turn last month, after two San
Francisco Chronicle reporters
detailed Bonds alleged
Francisco Chronicle reporters
detailed Bonds alleged
steroid use in their new book,
"Game of Shadows," and
Major League Baseball
launched an investigation
into accusations its top athletes, including Bonds, used
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The Times-News

Tucsday, April 4, 2006

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### **Market Watch**

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Dell Inc.	\$29.73	▼ .10
idacorp	\$32.31	▼ .21
Micron*	\$15.45	▲ 1.73
SuperValu	\$30,64	▼ .18
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#### Commodities

Oil, by barrel (May, light sw		ă.	
Live cattle	\$80.22	4	.72
Gold (June)	\$594.3	•	7.6
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#### **Twin Falls** growing again

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TWIN FALLS — A record
number of single-family
wheeling houlding permits were
issued in March in Twh Falls.
The 93 applications are an alltime high topping the previous
high mark of 91 permits issued
in August 2005. The 185 permits
issued so far this year, puts the
city of Twin Falls on a pace to
citipse the 664 permits that
were issued last year. The average
number of single-family
dwelling permits issued over
the last three years is 529. The
average number of these permits issued per year since 1994
is 292.

#### Partnership offers leadership training

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IEROME — The Idaho Ruml
Partnership will be conducting
one-day leadership training
sessions for business and community leaders throughout
nural Idaho beginning April 10.
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#### East Idaho wind project gets the OK

project gets the UK
IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho
Public Utilities Commission
has OK'd a 20-year, 572.7 million purchase-of-power
agreement between Pacificorp
and the developers of the
Schwendiman Wind LLC wind
project 11 miles northeast of
idaho Falls.
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project 11 miles northeast of Idaho Fails.

The agreement is an amendment to an earlier proposal rejected by the commission because it didn't include performance provisions required to the commission because it didn't include performance provisions are put in place as a means to monitor the electrical generation produced by the project to make sure customers are receiving the energy they area paying for.

Interested parties wanting to oppose the agreement have propose the agreement have not be mailed to PO. Box 33720.

Solutions and the project is available and the propose the segment have been alled to PO. Box 33720.

Midditional information on the Schwendinan wind project is available man with the project is available.

man wind project is available on the Idaho Public Utilities Commission web site at www.puc.idaho.gov

- complied by Bob Kirkpatrick

# Company plans equestrian-based community

## Development would double size of Eagle

ruzona development compa-ny say they plan to submit an application to the city of Eagle this month that could double the city's size and create a large

park with an equestrian-based planned community. Prescott, Artz-based M3 Companies will ask the city to annex about 6,800 acres of its property in the foothills north of Eagle.

ne. npany officials also say

they would add 320 acres to a publicly owned parcel to create a 2,235-acre open-space park with equestrian and hiking tralls and an equestrian event

center.
The remaining 1,915 acres of the park is now part of the Bu-

reau of Land Management. Eagle city officials last week submitted an application to the BLM to purchase the land. Eagle Mayor Nancy Mertill said the land would cost the city \$10 or Street Control of the Control of th

will be a really great opportunity to protect some of those sensitive foothills areas from development and keep the land and trails open to horse-back diders.

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#### Go Girls!

These are some of toymakers' recent attempts to reach girls before the young women pack up their Barbies and head for the mall. Some are set to hit the market in the fall.



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SUGAR SNAPS DOLLS

#### HERE'S HOW IT PLAYS

Wild Planet Toys . success from its

Allysen is the older sister of the baby doll Amazing Amanda, whose Amanda, whose almost creepy (according to critics) realism raised the bar for interactive products. Allysen is almed at 9- and 10-year-olds. The console plainto the TV set and lets users install a picture of themselves, then experiment with hair and makeup. Available in the fall.

More than an if speaker, IZ is a robot with a be of his own and was a huge hit last Christmas.

These little plastic dolls are Wild Planet's attempt to tackle the preschool-girl market. Clothes snap onto the doll, making

# **Bored with her toys**

## Toymakers wonder how to entertain girls

By Margaret Webb Pressler The Washington Post

It's hard to walk into a toy store and not be struck by the utter excitement of children facing such a vast array of games, building sets, race cas, colls, action figures, arrs and crafts, infant toys and stuffed animals.

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But the giggles these products create hide the underlying problems fiscing the toy industry declining the toy industry declining the toy industry declining.

The business is tough, and eventougher when it comes to making toys for girls. Some of the industry's most creative companies have had high-profile girls, and the international for pair toy disappointments girl-toy disappointments girl-toy disappointments from Crayola. At the international for Pair in New York in February, it was hard not to notice the clear dominance of "boy toys hard on the massive javis Convention Center.

Its always been trickler to make successful girl toys than boy toys, in part because the industry is still largely run by male executives, which makes it harder for companies to get inside the head of 10-year-old Tilfany.

"When I tour different com-

it name inside the head of act printing with the land of act printing. When I tour different company showrooms and look at what they're doing, many times it's a bunch of guys making the clisions about what girls

Boys stay with toys till they're 12. But . girls, on the other hand, by that time, they're starting to buy things that are not traditional toys.

"

- Daniel Grossman, chief executive of Wild Planet Toys Inc.

would like, and they miss the mark," said Nancy Zwiers, president of industry consulting firm Funosophy and former head of worldwide marketing for the Barbie doll line at Mattel Inc.

But this inherent difficulty has been exacerbased by the "age compression" that has been affecting all istia and putting luge pressure on the toy industry. Children are moving through play stages faster now, always wanting to go quickly of the next level of toys and encouraged by their parents to do 50.

couraged by their parents to do so.

This change is especially pronounced in girls. The result is that Barbie, which used to be a doll that 7: and 8-year-olds would play with for hours, is now the domain of 3-year-olds. Never mind that 3-year-olds don have the fine state of the sound play with property of the sound of the sound

country are littered with naked Barbles with missing arms and matted halt.

By age 8 with are gravitating away from Toys R Us to fast-growing chains like Club Libby Lu, which less them dress up like rock stars, get gitter on the rock stars, get

tans and only hybriding the convergence of the conv

that's 50 percent more time."

Toy executives say they want more girl toys and are trying to get them in several ways: lining more female toy designers, doing more kid-focused market research, breaking down traditional barriers between a company's "boy toy" executional perhaps most of all, embracing technology.

Toy companies are banking on tech for a lot of things, most of all a better competitive advantage against the consumer electronics that have become a new form of entertainment for kids. But the toy industry seems to more easily produce gender-neutral toys. Products such as LeapFogs Fiy Pentop Computer and Zizzles iZ (pronounced "is") speaker system for iPods were huge, much-needed successes last holiday season — for boys and girls. The industry is looking for season — for boys and girls. The industry is looking for

The industry is looking or more.
"You've got a lot more opportunity with a unisex product because you've got discussed by the state of the state of

doors."

Perhaps nothing is generating ideas in the toy business like technology, which is allowing companies to abandon some of the old notions of what makes a boy toy or a girl

## MTV to launch 'en Espanol'

By Christina Hoag Knight Ridder News

MIAMI — It's out with MTV en Espanol and in with MTV Tid's (MTV Three) as the music elevision network makes a big U.S. Hispanile youth market. MTV said Monday that it's gearing up to relaunch MTV en Espanol as a billingual, youth-oriented, pop-urban-rock format aimed squarely at 12- to 34-year-old Hispaniles. The which from the mainstream, Spanish-language format is expected in the first of the maintenance of

conference.
Programming initially will revolve around music, but ilfestyle steries and documentaries that reflect U.S. Hispanic youths fusion of Latino and music and a steries of the control of MIVen Espanol.
Language will be both English and Spanish, If a star is on air speaking in Spanish, for example, English subtites will be added, she said the control of the

## Micron trying to raise a 'security' market

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. began marketing its line of digital photo and video chips used in cell phone, medical and automotive applications to surveillance and security cam-era manufacturers on Monday. The world's third-largest

The world's third-largest computer memory chip maker planned to unveil the surveil-lance image sensor campaign at the International Security

Conference West trade show in Las Vegas this week. Beise-bessel Micron, which is idaho's largest private employer, manufactures digital mage sensor chips using the complementary metal oxide semiconductor (CMGS) technology. Company spokeswoman Kirstin Bordner, sald CMGS chips currently made for use in cell phones and medical imaging devices are being repackaged for the

security camera market to challenge the traditional domination of optical chings using the older charged coupled device, or CCD technology. The coupled device of CCD technology and the couple of the couple chargest share of the security camera market, but CMOS is bringing new features, such as pan and tilt, onto one chip, so his b a new market for the technology and we hope to get in on the front end of it," she said.

Micron is seeking to capture more of the emerging demand for very small chips that allow high-resolution photo and video capacity in consumer and commercial devices. In Oc-tober, the company released a chip specifically designed for use in automotive digital video systems such as side- and systems such as side- and rearview cameras that help drivers park or avoid children in their blind zone.

Two manufacturers have at

ready adopted Micron chips for security Imaging products. Agilitron. Inc., of Woburn, Mass., is expected to begin pro-ducing a low-cost thermal imaging sensor that enables cameras to see through smoke and fog early next year using a Micron chip. Utah-based Wijt-lie Inc. also uses Micron Image chips in a PC-based digital video surveillance system for residential and small commer-cial use.

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## GM reaches deal to sell majority stake in finance arm

DETROFF — General Motors Corp., desperate for cash to pay for buyouts and plant closings as part of its North American re-structuring, said Monday that it as parcon as storm American re-structuring, said Monday that it has agreed to sell a 51 percent stake in its finance arm in a deal expected to generate \$14 bil-lion.

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GM Chairman and Chief Excettive Rick Wagoner said the
sale would strengthen GMS balnace sheet as the automaker
carries out its plans to recover
from \$10.6 billion in losses in
2005 and stem the loss of its U.S.
market share to Asian competiture.

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"In the context of history, the last six months are going to prove to be pivotal," Wagoner said at -a news conference. "This is about restructuring our business so we can be robustly profitable in the future, so were not so balanced on a rown's calee that if gas prices so we're not so balanced on a razor's edge (that) if gas prices go up, you don't make any

money, if your sales go down 10 percent you don't make (any money).

But GMS shares sank more than 5 percent after the announcement as analysts questioned whether the cash infusion would have a lasting impact on GMS outlook and major credit ratings agencies indicated the deal may not lead to an investment-grade rating for the finance arm.

GM shares lost \$1.13, or 5.3 percent, to close at \$20.14 on the New Merk Stock Exchangenmounced plans to cut 30,000 U.S. hourly jobs and close 12 plants by 2008. As part of that plan, it recently offered buyouts to 113,000 hourly workers. It also has agreed to bankroll carly-retirement buyouts at Delphi Corp. Its former parts division and major supplier. Up to 17,000 hourly workers at Delphi Corp. Its former parts division and major supplier. Up to 17,000 hourly workers at Delphi Corp. Its former parts division and major supplier. Up to 17,000 hourly workers at Delphi Corp. Its former parts division and major supplier. Up to \$25,000 payment to retire. GM. Delphi and its unions also are negotiating a settlement on

wage cuts that could cost GM up to \$12 billion. The company announced it. The company announced it is to the company and the stake in produced as 15 percent share would command between \$11 and \$15 billion. GM expects to receive about \$14 billion own the man \$15 billion. GM expects to receive about \$14 billion own the man \$15 billion. GM expects to receive about \$14 billion own the man \$15 billion. GM expects the next three years from the GMAC deal. The stake is being purchased by a consortium of investors led by Cerberus Capital Management LP a private investment firm. The group also includes Citigroup inc. and Aozora Bank Ltd. The sale is expected to be completed in the fourth-marrier for the company analyst contains \$15 billion of the state of the company and \$15 billion of the state o

power GM gets from GMAC. GMAC paid GM a \$2.5 billion dividend last year. "GM has shrunk or divested

dividend last year.

"GM has shrunk or divested good' assets in the past to redegood' assets in the past to redepoly into its auto business or fund legacy liabilities, only to repeat the cycle a few years later. Steinmetz said in a note to investors. He said investors were said in a note to investors. He said investors whether GM can improve its now below 25 percent — and control its legacy costs.

Wagoner pointed to recent achievements in cutting costs, including a deal with the UMV that requires retirees to shouldeasts. That deal was approved a series of the said in the sai

GM, which provides some com-fort given the high cash burn rates we see at GM'in coming years," said Robert Barry, an auto analyst with Goldman

auto analyst with Goldman Sachs. GM will receive \$7.4 billion from the consortium at closing and an estimated \$2.7 billion cash distribution from GMAC related to the conversion of most of GMAC and its U.S. subsidiaries into limited liability companies. GM GMAC and its U.S. subsidiaries into limited liability companies in the control of the control o

\$20 billion of GAMC automo-tive lease and retail assets and associated funding that it plans to retain.

In addition to ruising cash,
GM also was seeking to restore GMAC's debt ratings with the sale. GAMC's ratings were pulled into junk territory last year as GM struggled with year as GM struggled with the control of the control of the investment grade makes it harder and more expensive to borrow money.

#### WTO: U.S. didn't break the law in lumber dispute

The Associated Press

GENEVA — The World Trude Organization ruled that the United States completed with international law in its calculation of tariffs against Canadian lumber imports, according to a report made public Monday. States and the control of the control of

The U.S. Commerce Department, responding to a complaint under the North American Free-Trade Agreement, reduced punitive duties late last year from an average of 16 percent to less than 9 percent, Separate antidumping tariffs averaging about 4 percent were not affected.

## Hybrid vehicles' energy savings questioned by research company

A respected automotive re-search company is questioning whether hybrid-powered cars really save entracts sure to be controversal. CNW Marketing controversal. CNW Marketing controversal. CNW Marketing to the control of the control of the cludes after two years of study that, even whough hybrid cars use less fuel, they require more energy — and are therefore worse for the environment— than crownethonal cars because their design and manufacture are more complex and the costs of disposal or recycling are higher for their batteries, elec-

specialized components.

Among CNW's more startling claims is that several large sport utility vehicles. Including the Chevrolet Taihoe and Suburban. as well as a number of large vann pickup trucks and double the company usage from design through disposal than the Toyta Prits. Honda Accord and Civic hybrids and the Ford Escape Hybrid.

"If a consumer is concerned about fuel conomy because of family budgets or depleting oil supplies, it is perfectly logical to consider buying high-fuel-economy vehicles," said Art

if the concern is the broader issues such as environmental impact of energy usage, some high-mileage whicks actually cost society more than convenional or even larger models over their lifetime.

Hybrid makers and advocates elsagreed. On face value, withmake sense. said Bracieri make sense. said Bracieri make sense. said Bracieri Macker Sense. said Bracieri Macker

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ber of red flags come up.

Toyota, whose Prius is the top-selling hybrid, said in a statement. The focus of CNW on energy costs is only a small and incomplete part of the picture. Toyota said-an analysis by the University of Colorado. The University of Colorado direct concluded the Prius was environmentally preferable to a conventional auto.

Honda spokesman Chris Naughton said the added costs of design and manufacturing of hybrids is coming down as the science evolves. Through evolution its key' components continue to get smaller and

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more efficient." he said.

The CNW report isn't the first to knock gasoline/electric cars. Fuel economy far lower than federally published estimates, combined with purchase prices thousands of dollars above those of comparable conventions of comparable conventions of comparable conventions of comparable towns of the cars value in saving buyers money. It concluded that only two hybrids, the Prius and Civic, recover their price premiums and save owners money within the first five years or 75,000 miles of ownership and, even then, the savings are only \$400 for the Prius and \$300 for the Civic.

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## **Economy shows strength**

NEWYORK (AP) — Manufac-turing expanded in March but at a slower rate, while February construction spending rose to a record level, together signaling continued strength in the over-all economy despite some evidence of infaulon. The Institute for Supply Man-agement said Monday its manufacturing index registered \$5.2 last month compared with 55.7 in February. Readings

above 50 indicate the sector is expanding those below 50 indicate manufacturing activity is strinking. Economists had projected a reading of 57.7.

The sector's growth, characterized by strength in new orders to factories and in production, came, despile concern among manufacturers about the prices for raw materials, puricularly for energy and metals, ISM saudt.

## **Eagle**

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Jeff Davis, an M3 Companies
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details about the number of
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in the planned community. But
a company brochure indicated
the mixed-use community
would have approximately
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Davis and his partners, Bill Brownlee and W. Scott Schirmer, acquired the 6,800 acres of rangeland the last wo years, most of it purchased from longtime ranchers Brad Little and Sandy McLeod.

M3 companies also acquired the grazing leases the ranchers held on 1,915 acres of BIM land, adjacent to the property. That's the land Eagle wants to buy for the park.

To buy the land, Eagle offi-cials would use the Recreation

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Triditional toy retailers are eager for technological advances, too, because they broaden their audience. Gregory R. Staley, president and chief executive of BI Toys Inc., said the more technology morphis into toys, the more kids will turn into toy consumers.

"The real sweet spot for the industry is 2- to 7-year-olds. Anything that can extend that age is good for us." he said. Betry yet if toymakers come up with a product, like IZ, that appeals to kids of all ages and of both sexes.

"You get a product like that, it's a home run, "Staley said.
"There's always been gender neutral products in the areas of games and entertailmment, said toy consultant Zwiers. Tow technology is bringing all of that to life."

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Section D



Kathy Hodulik, right, shows Petal Pals members Diane Mo-ris, left, Betty Jeppesen and Jeanne Quigley where to properly prune a branch at the Castleford gardening club's March meeting.

West End garden club gathers new members

By Karma M: Pitzgerald Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD - Instructions for growing a garden club:

Plant a seed of community.

Warm it with kindness. Fertilize with a kindred spirit. Growing time varies from 50 years to a few weeks but always yields a bountiful harvest of education, kindness and friendship.

Like the Petal Pals did.

The Castleford gardening club has flourished for about 50 years — sharing tips and advice for local gardeners and providing fertile ground for friendshin. Women in the club range in age from early 28s to mid-80s, with experience from beginner to professional, but they share a love of growing everything from petu-

88s, with experience from beginner to procession, but they share a love of growing everything from petunias to plum trees.

Johanie Zimmers moved with her young family to Castelord last July. Her nearest neighbor, learner chulge, united her to join Fetal Pals. Since then, she's received advice from expert green thumbs and added to the control of the properties.

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This spring, tiny green leaves are breaking through he soil.

"I don't know how long they'll last," she admitted. Zimmers said she's now planning for the second garden she's ever planted.

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Johnnie Zimmers, right, poses for a portrait with ber 2-year-old twin daughters, Josie, left, and Jamle, along with family friend Jeanne Quigley at ber rural home near Castleford. The neighbors are members of Petal Pals, a gardeing club that volunteers in the community and discusses gardening techniques at monthly meetings.

The group meets monthly for a short how-to program on raising flowers and gardens. They do several community service projects each year maintaining the flower bed at Castleford School and creating everyeen swage for city offices and a few local residents. That is biggest project is the Twin Falls County Fair—an event legy the never missed. In fact, they have so many entities, they make enough in premiums to support. The project of the projects—\$200 to \$100 t

port the group and ail of its service projects — \$200 to \$300. At their March meeting, the Petal Pals decided which flower varieties they'll grow for this year's fair. The winner was sunflowers — 12 varieties. They are expert floral arrangers and decorate their three fair booths with a flair rivaling any paid professional. Those skills have been handed down between club members for generations.

The Flower Companions was a flower club in Castleford, founded a few years prior to Petal Pals. There or Petal Pals India group, specialized in Boral arranging and provided flowers for local weekings and church events for years, according to Petal Pals charter member Ita Laforone Bybee. By the mid-1950s, Flower Companions decide they needed a garden club for the younger women in town. Petal Pals spruced and grew into an active part of the community.

town. Fetar has spinded and get hind an etable pair of the community.

They've gone through births, childhood, graduation, marriage, grandidds and death with each other and share that same compassion with the rural communi-ty around them.

ty around them.
"Castleford is a tightly knit family," said Ruth Harder,
who joined the club three years ago. The lived in other
places around the valley, but it's by far the most concerned type of community."
Carol Wells, who joined the group in 1975, says she
enjoys Petal Pais not so much for the gardening, but for
the camaraderie. She has enjoyed getting to know the
younger, newer members.

the camanderie. She has enjoyen getting to know up-younger, newer members.
"It's quite refreshing. We were getting down to a few basic people that had done it forever. The young peo-ple help the rest of us kreep tilings in perspective. It's easy when you've done something the same way for 20 years to think that is the only way, but there are other

#### Proper pruning

At their March meeting, Petal Pals members heard from Ketry Hodulik of Yesterday's Forms in Buhl, who pre-sented a short program on pruning. Here are the three top rules for pruning, occording to Hodulik.

Hodulik.

\*Make the pruning cut at the joint where the smalle branch grows from the larger branch.

\*If you don't make the pruning cut at the collar of the branch, then disease can get into the tree from the stub that's left," Hodulik said. "I see that all over."

stub that's left, "Hodum said." I see uset an over.
The time of year is key.
"Depending on what you're pruning, it's best to trim when they're dormant, but there are exceptions to every rule," she said. Check with local gardening centers for

tips.

• Exparience joy in pruning.

\*These are so many things you can do by pruning. I enjoy wetching is new shruh regrow itself. It's a lot healthier, 'Hodulik sald.

After presenting her program, Hodulik joined Petal Pals to meet new people.

\*These was a nice mix of old and young members,' she sald. 'I didn't even know they existed.

ays to do things." Zimmers plans on keeping Petal Pals a part of her

Zinnius practification. I want my kids to grow up thinking you have to give back to their community." his a good have to give back to she said.

That's just what charter members like Bybee want to

hear.
"We hope they enjoy our company. ... We hope they continue with the traditions we have had and just being interested in beautifying the area in which we live."

Times-News writer Karma Fitzgerald can be reached at 735-3238 or kfitzgerald@magicvalley.com.

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"WETHOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE SOME DINNER MUSIC."

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"I'll bet the tooth fairy makes a fortune selling baby teeth on eBay."

## Children know more than we think about the birds and bees

DEAR ABBY: I got a big kick out of all the adults who reported to you put nut with reported to the mouts to babes' come the most truthful responses. When my daughter was very intelligent, but on that occasion she surprised even me. It was mating season, and we were twenty the puccocks. A young standing near us when the boy standing near us when the period when the period when the period with the period had been to bushes. They want to do it now.

DEAR MOME What a hoot! I can't believe it, but I'm still getting mail about the column. It seems that not only do kids. Say the darndest things'—so do their parents. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: At a county fair last year, my husband and 1 were at the rabbit exhibit, and I overheard a mother explain to her child that what the bunnies were doing (read amorous pas-time) was called 'getting married.' While technically in-had a firm grip on family values. (I also hoped she'd explain things more clearly at the prop-er time and place.) I think it was



DEAR ABBY . Phillips

a wonderful way to start the teaching and learning process of the birds and the bees. That mother seemed to be on track, and I was proud to have witnessed it. I still smile when I remember the encounter.

—MOTHER IN BUNKER HILL

DEAR ABBY. Can you stand one more story about the zoo? When my granddaughter Gabi was 2 112, my daughter took her to the zoo. She was pointing out the animals, and when they got to the cows. my daughter said, 'Gabi, look at the one over there, the one with the horns. That's a boy cow! Gabi looked up at her mother, and said, 'Mama, that's a bull!' Never underestimate children. They may surprise you. surprise you

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DEAR ABBY: I served as a zoo docent for 15 years, giving tours and taking zoo animals into classrooms for lectures. When asked a tough question, we were taught to say, "I don't know, but I will find out and get back to you with the answer."

We would always take a name, phone number or address, and be sure that the question was answered correctly.

One day, we actually heard a docent tell a class that an ostrich will "lide" by putting his/her head in the sand. (Not usel) After that, we had a standing loke: A male ostrich was classing a fermale ostrich, but she was doing a great job of staying just out of his reach. She abrupily turned a corner and suck her head in the sand. The male turned the same comer, he had not be such that he had the sand. The male turned the same comer, hot on her heels, but stopped dead in his tracks, uttering the immortal words. "Where did she go?"

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#### — JOAN IN RIVERTON, UTAH

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DEAR ABBY. My husband and I were both 'city kids.' When our boys were 4 and 5, we took them to the county fair. In the cow barm, the oldest asked his dad obtat the difference was answered.' The bulls have horns inuch to the merriment of the farmer sitting on the lence. A few years later, we moved to a farming community and lived a block away from a cattle farmer. Again we attended the county fair. Walking along, my son pulled his dad aside and, whispered in his car. 'Dad, I found out the difference between a cow and a bull. It's not homs. It's lower!" — VIRGINIA.

—VIRGINIA INVILLA RICA, GĄ.

## Request for soap slips in at Yale

After decades of turning down student requests for soap because of the cnst, Yale finally began providing soap in its dorm bathrooms early this year. The school's endowment is \$15.7 billion. Yale had likewise refused to provide two-ply toilet paper in its dorm bathrooms until the mid-1990s. This day in history Co-April.

two-hour speech.

China uses 45 billion pairs of disposable chopsticks each year. Recently, its government



KINDSOF FACINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

added a surcharge to encourage the reusable chopsticks instead. If offered "plonk" in London, realize it's a word they use for cheap wine.

As a rule, most pencils have a ferrule. You ask! It's that metal band that holds the eraser to your pencil. A study in 1999 determined that there are at least 110,000 pieces of space junk rotating the Earth measuring half an inch or bigger. Collectively they weigh more than four million pounds.

and travel at speeds up to 17,000 mph.
According to the National Fire Protection Association, cigarette-generated fires cause more than 1,000 deaths and 3,000 critical injuries each year, and more than \$400 million in property damage.

age.

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Bet you can't tell us what "laser" stands for. Here goes: "Light Amplification by the Stimulated Emission of Itadia-

## Go fish: Couple gets married at boat dock

BRETHREN, Mich. — A cou-ple brought together by a passion for fishing was married at — where else? — a river's boat

passion for fishing was married at—where else?—a river's boat ramp.
William Nickel read a short poem Friday before asking william Nickel read a short poem Friday before asking the wedding ceremony. They were dressed in fly fishing gear, with white flowers attached to their vests. Family members observed the ceremony from a dock rather than church pews. Owight a little over a year ago and asked her to meet him at the river for their wedding. He recalled introducing Wright to the sport of fishing — saying she has enjoyed it ever since. "I taught her how to fly fish. Nickel said. "She has been catching a lot more fish lately." While Nickel waited for the pastor to arrive for the ceremony, he threw in a line and caught in Small fish. He threw them back after kissing one of them for good luck at the request of his bride-to-be.

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Odds and ends: '

Lawsuit contends coach

verbally abused players

ARCADIA, Calif. — When
Michael Oddeninos teenage
daughter complained that her
softball coach was insulting her
teammates, he took the dispute
off the diamond and into a
court.

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Oddenino, an attorney, filed a lawsuit in Superior Court claiming coach Don Riggio inflicted emotional distress on a player when he called her "a 2-year-old" and frequently called other players idios.
The suit sought \$3 million for

players idiots.

The suit sought \$3 million for intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress, negligence, a civil rights viola-

tion, and sex discrimination.
But Superior Court Judge Jan Plulm dismissed the case, writing in her March 14 decision that there is nothing wrong with a coach pushing an athlete to excel, and in so doing using words that in another context would be considered rude, demening and even intimidating.
The suit had alleged that Riggio "took advantage of his position of authority to engage in an abusive pattention" of excessing the content of excession of the content of the

Rdiots, and belitting them for minor errors."

Said Riggio: "I'm just glad it's over. Now we can move forward and do what we're there for, and that's to coach."

—complied from wire reports

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# When I grow up

## I want to work with animals

By Amy Omdorff
The Washington Post
Washington Post
Washington — Lindsay Callahan always knew she wanted to be a veterinarian when she grev up. At 26, she's not a vet yet, but she has a job that lets her care for the animals she loves and get lots of handson training that will help her in vet school.
Callahan cares for the animals that live on the farm at the University of Maryland in College Park. She is responsible for 61 animals that she will have been steered to be she will be s

#### About these careers



CAREER TIMELINE

## Why those rabbits wiggle their noses

By Marty Becker Knight Ridder News Service

Mywife Thresa, and I were at our local Boundary County Idaho Fair and went Into the 4 Hrabbit barn. In cage after cage we observed one of the most endearing characteristics of rabbits their wiggling noses. Why, Teresa asked? No, the rabbits weren't trying out for "Bewitched," and they didn't all suffer from allengies. So I set out to find out what was behind this eye-catching Idesyncrasy.

syncrasy.
Glen Carr, executive director
of the American Rabbit Breeders Association (www.arba.net),
told me five reasons rabbits

told me live reasons rabolic Got to smell — When rabbits joggle their noses, glands on the inucous membranes are ac-tivated and create moisture. Like other animals (dogs, for example), rabbits' sense of smell is enhanced by wet sur-faces.

faces.

Room to breathe — Wiggling expands the nasal orifices, or nares, so that the rabbit can inhale more air. The rabbit twitches its nose by using various muscle groups linked to the nose.

invitches its nose by using various muscle groups linked to the nose. Be cool — Like dogs with wet noses, domestic rabbits can't perspire except for a small amount out of their foot pads. Rabbits could themselves by expiring hot air from the second of th

# Thinking inside the compost bin: some design strategies

The Washington Post:

The act of compost making remains one of the small delights of life that can be achieved without reaching for a creen both of the composition o stock manure and watching the instruer heat up miraculously, to 130 degrees or more, and break draw into a crumbly dirt that will invigend whether the state of t

wood-framed bins that connote a gurdener suffering from compost mania. The homemade versions look more natural to some, though others see them as scruffier than commercial wersions and potentially more offensive to neighbors.

Clady Brown, assistant manager of Green Spring Gardens Park in Alexandria, Va., uses a familiar black plastic bin in her townhouse's backyard, whilch is more comforting to neighbors, she argues, especially those who mistake it for a garbage can. Plastic bins typically have the bottom, so the spring that the bottom and keeping vermin away.

Many plastic versions are on the market, or can be fashioned from a small, round garbage can or even the large, squarer versions now used by most municipalities. Brown offers this ritical advice Drill lots of holes in the bottom, or cut the bottom in cultimation.

veision is a Beson vinces this micipalities. Beson vinces this micipalities to Dill los of holes in the bottom. Or cut the bottom of entirely A compost bin must drain to avoid a bacteriological meldown. For the same reason, don't locate a bin in a part of the garden that remains water-logged. You should also drill some side holes for air circulation.

But compost bins do need moisture to work — the process comes to a half when a planscended with the process comes to a half when a planscended bins still vable, said Brown, as long as the gardener is willing to water them. A stalled, dried-out pile should be jump-started with water and with fresh material turned in. Brown is not a fan of all place bins, though, She shows off a \$25 bin consisting of two performance approximately a feet high-orated sheets of black plastic boiled together to form a container approximately a feet high-orated sheets of black plastic boiled together to form a container approximately a feet high-orated sheets of black plastic boiled together to form a container approximately a feet high-orated sheet, which was a subject to the plastic ball that in the summer it dries out incredibly and doesn't break down, "she said."

expansive lawns or vegetable gardens — typically need a commodious homemade bin to accept the larger quantities of grass clippings, fallen leaves, and spent tomato and melon vines

vites.

In the demonstration vegctable garden at Greeh Spring,
volunteers keep feeding a large
bih handmade from robust, 2by-12 planks stacked on edge
and pegged with wooden posts.
It measures approximately 12
feet long, 6 feet wide and 2 feet
high. It is divided into two bins,

one about twice as large as the other.

The problem with such beautiful monsters? You have to build this. Brown said.

Compost piles divide in other ways. A pile that just sits will break down over time, but I may take as long as two years, it will not achieve the high temperature of the piles of the pi

Gardeners who love the alchemy of the hot pile must mix materials high in carbon, such as leaves and straw, with a lesser amount of nitrogen, found in fresh elippings, kitchem traps and livestock materials must be the control of th

mercially made tumbler that requires the dedicated gardener to crank the device daily. Donna Stecker says the 9 1/2-oushel model in her garden in West Springfield, Va., makes 'rough compost. I would say in two to three weeks.' The downside: The tumblers are expensive and need to be turned daily Stecker cranks the dumn to revolve once. She got it about seven years ago, and it now is not used with as much zeal.



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