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Spring hatches in a ... Buhl family's basement. See Country Roads, page D1

IN MONEY Local hav producer makes a case for better rail service.

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Tuesday, April 11, 2006

Our survivor



Twin Falls' Rusty Lowe has fought two brain tumors. Now he's facing high school graduation.

See Magic Valley, C1

Emergency declared

Floodwaters threatening Lincoln County

SHOSHONE — Fearing a flood, Lincoh, County commis-sioners declared on Monday an official state of emergency. Commissioner Jerry Nance said Magic Reservoir is expected to overflow by Wednesday, scholing, manuscript through river channels to both Shoshone and Gooding.

Magic Reservoir was danger-ously close to capacity late Monday, with spring runoff just beginning, he said. "Runoff hasn't hardly begun." Nance said. "It's coming off in a fashion that no one expected." In a press release, commis-sioners told Shoshone residents to use extra caution and pre-pare for high water. The Big Wood Canal Company also is issuing warnings.

suing warnings. "If they have anything of

value in a low-lying area, it would be prudent to move it, said Lyin Ham. Big Wed Lyin Ham Ly

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IMMIGRATION REFORM

Plan has **Hispanic** residents talking

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TWIN FALLS—On Monday, a designated national day of action, lose Gomez went to work as usual selling long-distance phone cards to bodegas and bakeries.

Despite the appearance he products of a man following a routine, for the first time in the 14 years he has spent in the 14 years he has spent in the 14 years he has spent in the 14 years he bill in Congress that would grant temporary armesty to litegal aliens.

"Talking to frients," he said is how he participated in near My friends all falk about the possibility of the law becoming prosecuted."

"It's been on my mind. My family talks about tk. We have many friends who would be affected by the law be said.
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Does separating kids help them learn?



Cameron Martinez, 12, reads 'Bavee - The Story of a Wolfdog' in the all-boys classroom at Lincoin Elementary School.

Monica Rigdon, 12, a student in an all-girls classroom, reads to her classmates at Lin-coin Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Elementary school divides class into girls and boys

By Joshua Palmei

TWIN FALLS — Beth Olmstead is the type of principal who makes it difficult for superintendents to sleep at night.

at night.
And so it did not come as a sur-prise when she told Terrell Donicht, former superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, that she was di-viding the sixth-grade class based on

viding the sixth-grade con-gender.

The program is somewhat of an experiment to see if separating the sexes will help with behavioral prob-lems. Originally planned to last one

year, the program is now in its third year, and Olinstead said she doesn't see the program ending anytime soon.

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see the program was a some some to the board first, said Beth Olinstead, Lincoln Elementary principal. But I went to the teachers first to see how they felt about it. It was a team decision, and we still sit down each year to see if this is something they still want to do."

want to do."

She said the greatest benefit that teachers and administrators are seeing from the program is a decline in the number of disciplinary referrals.

Teachers say the program makes it

easier to identify some behavioral and learning problems, and fosters an atmosphere where students feed more conforable about interacting with their peers.

"I think It helps us to 117 and work with some of those issues that work with some of those issues that work with some of those issues that with the some of the strength of the some of the sound that the sound bullying in school. Although it affects them, they sometimes are less prone to talk about It, or not recognize it.

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Rogers also said her students feel less self-conscious in class, so they are more likely to participate in class

discussions and speak in front of other students.

Don Mathews, who teaches the all-boys class, said he has noticed fewer disruptions in his class since the sixth grade was divided.

"It think in your mixed classes; you might have more social disruptions," Mathews said. "Although every class a little different — I think it was last year when I had a real humdinger of a class, but this class is pruty good.

The students have their own opinion about the divided classes, and how it affects their behavior.

New property tax plan surfaces

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — Some legislators fen't willing to take "no" for an

answer.

On Monday, House members came up with yet another plan to-provide property tax relief, using ralny day funds and budget surplus dollars. The bill passed 53-16. The Senate could

vote on it as early as today.

"This is a 'meet them halfway kind of compromise," said Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley.

The 'compromise' bill wipes, out half of the portion of property taxes that pays for the maintenance and operation of local public schools, resulting in about \$104 million in property tax relief for Idahonas. The state would replace the school

funds by using about \$47 million of its budget surplus.
"We have o surplus, said
Rep. Ken Roberts, R-McCall,
who belied draft the bill." You can't find some dollars in there
to provide some property tax
relief, then we've gone awry.
The rest of the \$104 million
will come from the state's rainy

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Ex-Boise State player sentenced

The Associated Press

BOISE — A former Boise: State University football player was sonteneed Monday to six months in jail for leaving to young Boise family last set young Boise family last set come to the set of the set of the five years produced. Fourth District ludge Thomas Neville said the conviction would be

removed from his record if he completed probation successfully. Mark Lazinka, 46, who had

Mark Lazinka, 46, who had pleaded guilly to three counts of vehicular manslaughter, was sentenced to 30 years in prison, but Néville said he would be eligible for parole after 12 years.

Prosecutors said Lazinka and Hall were racing last May 7

along State Highway 55 when Lazinka's truck collided with a cur driven by 23-year-old Tony Perfect. Hall narrowly avoided the car but didn't stop. Lazinka's blood alcohol level was .17 at the time, more than double the legal intoxication threshold, investigators said. Forensic tests showed Tony Perfect had drunk alcohol and used methamphetamine.



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In Food and Home: Dress up your home with a long-standing art form - a quilt.



Magic Valley's Lifeline Program, with more than 300 patrons is the state's second largest.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: There could be a lingering morning shower, otherwise continued mostly cloudy. Highs, 50s. Tonight: Mostly to partly cloudy. Lowe near 40. Tomorrow: Warming up a bit with variably cloudy skies Highs, lower 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A lew light morning showers, then mostly cloudy. Highs, 50s Tonight: Mainly dry with variably cloudy skies. Lows, mid to

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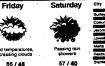
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the bill creates for future funding for schools left Rep. Mark
Snodgrass, R-Mertidian, unable
to vote for the bill. Snodgrass
acknowledged the session is
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are just too many questions!

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Rep. Maxine Bell, R-lerome,
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So far, the Senate has rejected
many of the House's major efforts at property tax relief, including a measure cased, sales
at by 1.5 cents to do away fully
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If this latest effort falls, the
House could still pass the
homeowners' exemption bill
that was amended in the Senare or consider a bill that Lever
a property tax decrease in exchange for a sales tax increase,
neither of which is likely to satisfy some House members.

and Butler Irrigation said he's been moving equipment for several days in anticipation of high waters. It's an expense and high waters it's an expense and high waters it's an expense and high waters it's costing as money in downthme," Sliman said. 'It will depend on how bad it gets. There's no good in it." Nance said Lincoln County commissioners will meet first thing this morning to look at options to protect residents. years since there have been flows like this. The reservoir is filling extremely fast. On March 3, there was just 77,000 acre feet behind the dam. The National Weather Service was expected to issue a flood watch for the Big Wood system late Monday and a flood warring today. Area residents and businesses were scrambling to head for higher ground. es were scramme. higher ground. Michael Sliman of Sliman

Individual class math scores SIXTH-GRADE GIRLS SIXTH-GRADE BOYS Advanced: . . . 26% Proficient: . . . 37% Basic: 37% SIXTH-GRADE MIXED Advanced: . . . 27% Proficient: . . 45.5% Basic: 27% Advanced: ...32% Proficient: ...41% Basic:27%

Source: Sixth-grade Winter ISAT Math for 2004-05.

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*2002: Before the gender-based classes were implemented.

**As of December 2005.

Source: Bickel Elementary School

It's for those parents who don't want their child participating in an all-girls or all-boys class." Students also participate in mixed classes outside of their homerooms, such as classes for computer, music and the li-

Chad West, 13, enjoys the so-cial perks of divided classes.
"I think it's awesome," he said. "Because it stinks when you're dating a girl, and when you break up you have to sit next to her during the rest of class."

Gooding County offers sand, help

Gooding County commissioners stopped short of declaring an emergency on Monday, but told people to prepare for the worst. Sand and sandbags are available from Lori Capps, the coun-ty's disaster services coordinator. The county also is hosting a class at 2 p.m. today on the proper way to fill and stack sand-bags. The class will be at the Gooding County Planning and Zon-lors meeting county. ing meeting room.

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Anyone who needs sand, sandbags or other help, call Lori
Capps at 934.5958 or on her cell phone, 316-2364.

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Ortega said the issue has gring the Hispanic community. The friction and the issues make you step lin. The said. Most of the people that are pushing this saw legal—at least 80 percent.

This is a dim englightors need to support each other, said Ortega, noting the recent statements by the Catholic bishop in Boise encouraging neighbors to help each other dednets in lane Howell's four ESL classes and the remaining half attended in silent protest, Howell said. She gave students a chance to "discuss and hear their own voices." The ledts are concerned, its going to affect people that they know, maybe who they sit next to in class, a neighbor or a familiance of the people of the same protest. The ledts are concerned. Its going to affect people that they to in class, a neighbor or a familiance of the same protest of the sam

Few worker walkouts were, reported. Calls to 10 daries and several businesses found no reports of missing staff. Some owners who said they went to work Monday had participated in a rally in flosie the day before. The day of protest sprouted through a community-based phenomenon, to borrow the words of Sam Byrd, director of the Center for Community and Justice, which organized Sundays rally Normally, riso organization faces considerable trough the militage flower of the control of th Spanish language radio. word of mouth will follow

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer contributed to this re-port.

Pro-immigration demonstrators fill streets in cities across nation

Fill streets in cities

NEW YORK (AP) — Hunderds of thousands of people demanding U.S. citizenship for ideal of the streets in dozens of cities from New York to San Diego on Monday in some of the most wide spread demonstrations since the mass protests began around the country last month. Railies took place in communities of all sizes, from a gathering of at least 50,000 people in communities of all sizes, from a gathering of at least 50,000 people in the farming town of Garden City, Konn, which has telemonstrators in New York City held signs with slogans such as "We fare America," Imagrant Values are Family Values," and "Legalize Don't Criminalize." One sign said: "Bush Step Down."

"We love this country, This country gives to us cereything."

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gal worker from Mexico who has been in the United States since 1992. "This country was made by immigrants."

The protesters have been urging lawmakers to help an estimated 11 million illegal lumnigrants settle legally in the United States. A bill passed by the House would crack down on illegal immigrants and strengthen the nation's border with-Mexico. A broader overhaul of immigration law stalled in the Senate last week. Monday's demonstrations followed a weeken of millies in 500,000 people in Dallas and tens of thousands elsewhere; bozens of other rallies, many organized by Spanish languages and lonvide over the past two weeks, including ore with more than 500,000 people in London and the state of thousands elsewhere; bozens of other rallies, many organized by Spanish languages.

CORRECTION

Committee won't discuss wind farm at meeting

The Cassia County Public Lands Committee will not discuss at its Wednesday meeting a proposed wind farm on the Cottere! Mountain ridgeline. A story in Sunday's edition was incorrect. The Times-News regrets the error.

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are just too many questions I

have right now."

Roberts' legislation also sets

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Weather Information

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"We all want to go home,"
Roberts said. "But, we need to
do property tax relief for the citizens — the people are hurting
for property tax relief."
In other legislative news:
"The governor signed House
Bill 791 on Friday. The legislation puts a two-year monterli-

ion puts a two-year moratori-um on the building and permit-ting of coal-fired power plants in Idaho. Both the House and Senate

in Idaho.

Both the House and Senate have now both passed legislation calling for an interim committee to study post-secondary education in Idaho. However, that endeavor didn't satisfy either the wishes of either flep, Ann Rydalch, R-Idaho Falls, or Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to get a statewide community college system started this year. Both Rydalch and Kempthorne have indicated that the Issue doesn't need further studies. Rather, they say, with Oregon-based Treasure Valley Community of the Boiles area, the state needs to take action this session.

"The Legislature is still walling for an agreement over equifer recharge to be reached. On Monday, Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, reported that a resolution to he issue seemed likely, with attorneys hashing out the details late in the day.

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Enron Corp. Chief Executive Jeflrey Skilling told Juross in his fraud and capsplancy rail Monday that he abruphy resigned from the energy trading company a few months before in the energy trading company as few months before in the control of the company of the com

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As he testified, he became more relaxed and conversational, with no hint of the swaggering bravado for which he was known when he ran what was once the nation's seventh-largest_company. Known for his plainspoken manner as



he led Enrons
transformation from a
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giant. Skilling
addressed jurors directly,
his eyebrows
raised slightly,
I o o k i n g
earnest and

alert.
At times he appeared self-deprecating, even telling jurors that he was admitted to Harvard Business School "by some huge mistake."
He repeated what he said

huge mistake."
He repeated what he said twice before congressional panels in 2002, that Enron was "in wery good condition in the middle of August (2001) when Heft. His lawyer, Daniel Petrocelli, asked if he had any clue that Enron would flame out in scandal less than four months later.

"Not in my wildest dreams, no. It's almost inconceivable now what happened," the ex-CEO said.
"Would you have left if you thought the company was going to experience the events that later transpired?" Petrocelli asked.

has their transpired?" Petroceus asked.

"No." Skilling replied matter-of-far ty.

The 52-year-old ex-CEO's testimony kicked off the 11th week of the federal trial. His co-deridant, Enron founder Kenneth Lay, alims to testify the state of the state of the petroceus and the state of the stat enron careened into bankrupt-cy proceedings in December 2001, six weeks after announc-ing unprecedented losses and a massive equity writedown that

Defense experts say a military strike on Iran would be risky and complicated, and could aggra-vate U.S. problems in the Muslim world.

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generated intense scrutiny from once-adoring Wall Street and regulators. The two men say there was no fraud at Enron other than

no fraud at Enron other than that committed by former Chief Financial Officer Andrew Fas-tow and a few others, who skimmed millions from secret schemes, and that bad publicity coupled with lost market confi-dence sank the company.

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Bush dismisses Iran reports

President says

rumors of attack are 'wild speculation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush dismissed as "wild speculation" reports that the administration was planning for a military strike against Iran. Bush did not rule out the use of force, but he said he would continue to use diplomatic pressure to prevent Iran from gaining a nuclear weapon or the know-how and technology to make one.

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The state of the state of the state of the recommendation means force. Bush said at the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins Uni-restity. "It doesn't mean force, necessarily. In this case, it means diplomacy." Several weekend news re-ports said the administration was studying options for mili-tary strikes. The New Yorker magazine raised the possibility of using nuclear bombs against Iran's underground nuclear sites.

sites.
"I read the articles in the newspapers this weekend." Bush said. "It was just wild spec-ulation."

ulation."

Taking questions from the audience, Bush also said he declassified part of a prewar intelligence report on Iraq in 2003 to show Americans the basis for his statements about the threat posed by Saddam Hussein

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"I wanted people to see the truth," he told a questioner who said there was evidence of a concerned effort by the White House to punish war critic loseph Wilson. Bush said he could not comment on the CIA loseph of the could not comment on the CIA loseph could be considered to the could not comment on the CIA seems of the could not comment on the CIA was to the could be compared to the could be could be compared to the could be considered to the could be considered to the could be considered to the could be compared to the could be compared to the could be compared to the could be considered to the could be considered to the could be could be considered to the could be considered to the could be compared to the could be considered to the could done for national security pur-poses, not for immediate



President Bush participates in a question and answer session Monday at John Hopkins University's Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies in Washington.

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In Tehran, officials said the media reports about a possible U.S. strike against Iran amounted to psychological warfare from the West.

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Iran's hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadunejad töld iranians not to be intimidated by other nations' attempts to stille the country's nuclear ambitions. "Unfortunately, today some bullying powers are unable to give up their bullying nature." Ahmadinejad said. The future of the country's nuclear than the said of the said of the country's nuclear than the said of the sa

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Iran has rejected the demand, saying the small-scale enrichment it began in February was strictly for research and was within its rights under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Bush and other administration officials have said repeatedly that the military option is on the table, and willted House officials acknowledge normal military planning is under way.

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Hay company calls for better rail service +21.29

EDEN — The Standlee Hay company in Eden sells more than \$2 million of hay each sea-son. Company president Mike Standlee says the business could do more hut it's him-could do more hut it's him-could be more than \$1 million of his property service. So he has a proposal to change that.

Standlee wants to have a regional container-car facility built on his property to avoid having to truck his hay to Salt Lake City, which is growing in cost. He made the announcement Monday at the company's hay growers appreciation day event. More than 400 southern Idalio growers and family members and family members with the service of the service o

ended.
"It's not just all about us, it's
out the state of Idaho," Stan-

dice said, "Idaho is ohly one of a handful of in-line states in the U.S. without an intermodal yard to load and unload container cars on a major rail service line."

Standlee said during the growing season, his company exports S1 million of hay per month to the Paclife Rim courties of the packet of the packet

About Standlee Hay

Standlee Hay, a family owned company in Eden, has been in business for 25 years
 Grows alfalfa and timothy grass hay on 8,000 acres
 Exports Simillion of hay per month during the growing sea-son to Asia and the United Arab Emitates

Also ships \$1 million of hay per month domestically

rail service.
With the deregulation and merger of the Union Pacific, Burlington Northern and Southern Pacific Rail Road, states like Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Kansas, Montana.

Oklahoma and the Dakotas have been left with only one choice to get products to market by rail— the Southern Union Pacific line, he said.

One of the biggest contells to care facility is convincing. Southern Union Pacific that it would be economically feasible for them to create a partnership with farmers and growers in the southern Idaho.

"Wed like to sit down with Southern Union Pacific and discuss a realistic cost to ship agricultural products from our region." Magic Valley Economic Development Director Kelly Bangerier said. "Right now the situation amounts to a monopoly and if we don't like the ricci tags we can't go the competition because there isn't conversion and a Republication of the competition because there isn't conversion and republication and a Republication and a Republication and the said of the competition because there isn't conversion and Republication Republication Republication Research Republication Republication Republication Research Republication Research Republication Republication Republication Research Research Republication Research Republication Research Research

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can candidate for Idaho gover-nor, Butch Otter attended the event to lend his support to the container car proposal. "The merger of the railroads

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Paulos to chair Idaho TechConnect

BOISE — Idaho TechCon-nect, a newly formed private conprofit Science and Technol-

nonprofit Science and Technology organization has appointed Magic Valley busines owner and entrepreneur Con Paulos, as ishoard of discounted for the control of the control

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Connect. South Region, Auck Ritter. Ritter said Idaho is the top state in the nation for patents on inventions per capita, but hasn't done very well historical-by with start up businesses. The goup intends to help change that

Advertising group to meet Thursday

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TWM FALLS—The Magic
Alley Advertising Federation
will hold its monthly meeting at
the Outback Steakhouse on
Blue Lakes Blvd. Thursday at
noon to discuss business related development in the Magic
Valley. The guest speaker is
Shawn Barjgar, president and
CEO of the Twin Falls Chamber
of Commerce.
The Magic Valley Advertising
Federation founded in November 2004 is the local chapter of
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WHERE DEGREES LEAD

Molly Wankel poses for a photo in front of the Library of Congress on Friday, April in Washington. Wankel, 51, who has a doctorate in educational administration, said she moved to the Washington area for a job, and the culture of the city pulled her from the suburbs.

College grads chase jobs, culture to big cities

By Stephen Ohlemacher Associated Press writer

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WASHINGTON — College graduates are flocking to America's big cities, chasing to have a considered polyana and the largest Though man of the largest press found.

The findings offer hope for urban areas, many of which have spent decades struggling with financial problems, job losses and high powery rates. But they also spell troubly those in the Northeast and Midwest, that have fallen behind the South and West in structing highly educated workers.

"The largest predictor of

workers.
"The largest predictor of economic well-being in cities is the percent of college graduates," said Ned Hill, professor of economic development at Cleveland State University. To do well, he said, citles must be a

Cleveland State University To to well, he said, cities must be attractive to educated people. Nationally, a little more than one-fourth of people 2s and older hash at 004. Sone 14 percent had high school diplomas or the equivalent.

By comparison, in 1970 only ab it more than one in 10 adults had bachelor's degrees and about half had high school diplomas. Seattle was the best-educated city in 2003 with just over half the adults having bachelor's degrees. Following closely had been supported by the control of th Texas.

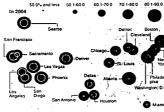
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Molly Wankel, who has a doctorate in educational administration, said she moved to the Washington area for a job, and the culture of the city pulled her from the suburbs. Wankel, 51, grew up in eastern Tennessee and works at a company that develops software and training materials. She recently bought a home in the city.

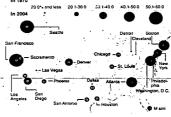
T just enjoy walking around looking at the architecture and the way people have ren

Graduates have risen across the U.S.

The percentage of Americans 25 and older with college deg increased from 11 to 27 percent from 1970 to 2004, while the percentage of high school graduates increased from 52 to 84 pt. Population 25 and older with high school diploma



Population 25 and older with college diploma



source Consus Guena Outlier
ovated these 100-year-old
homes, Wankel said. "I love
the landscaping and the lovely
mix of many races, straight
people, gays, singles, older
people, younger people."
The AP analyzed census
data from 21 of the largest
cities from 1970 to 2004. The
AP used every-10-year census
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data from 1970 or 2004.
The Census Bureau's American
Community Survey for 2004.
The 21 cities were chosen
because of their size and location to provide regional
balance. The analysis was ex-

panded for 2004, the latest year for data, to include all 70 cities with populations of 250,000 or more.
While most states in the Northeast have high percentages of college graduates, their better than the states of the percentage of adults with college degrees in 2004. But he Northeast placed no city among the top five, and only one from the region — Boston — was in the top 20.

Clties with few college grad-uates have a hard time generating good-paying jobs. That, in turn, makes it hard to attract more college gradu-ates, said Richard Vedder, an economics professor at Ohlo University. Cities such as Newark, N.J.; Detroit and Cleveland have relatively few college gradu-tes, which helps explain why they are struggling to recover from the decline of U.S. man-ufacturing, Vedder said. Arnong the three, Cleveland had the largest share of college graduates in 2004, 14 percent of those 25 and older.

"Society is paying people more for their brains than for their brawn," 'Vedder said. "The nerds and the wimps and the geeks are ruling the world"

world:
College graduates made about two-thirds more money than high school graduates in 2004, according to the Census Bureau. The median income — the point at which half make more and half make less — for adults with bachelor's degrees was \$42.404. It was \$25.360 for high school graduates.

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Adults who did not graduate high school had a median income of \$18,144.
Many cities with a lot of college grads also have expensive homes, even with the softening real estate market.
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their pool of skilled labor need
to foster an environment that
welcomes outsiders, including immigrants and people
from elsewhere in the U.S.,
said Richard Foorde, professaid Richard Foorde, profesdason University.
"You know what they, say,
they say we want our kids
back. We want them to stop
leaving," Floida said, paraphrasing leaders of many
depressed cities. "What they
don't say is that they want
other peoples kids to move
there."

Micron profits increase

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writ

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BOISE — Micron Technology
Inc. reported Monday that
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Inc. reported Monday that
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simped 6 percent due to declines in the average sellingprice for the company's computer memory chips.

For the fiscal second quanter
ended March 2, the largest U.S.
chip maker carned \$193.2 million, or 27 cents per share,
compared to \$117.9 million or 17 cents a slate, in the same
period a year-gg.
Eliton from \$1.31 billion in the
year-ago period.

In January, Micron and Intel
Corp. began operating IM Flash
Technologies to manufacture
NAND flash chips for products
such as Apple Computer Inc.'s
ifod digital music players. As
part of that Joint venture, Micron reported a one-time gain
for the sale of existing NAND
flash memory designs and retacted technology to Intel.
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technology sales and licensing
to Intel, Micron would have
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Bankers, unions and consumer groups try to nix Wal-Mart bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allies for once, a stream of officials from the banking industry, unions and consumer groups urged federal regulators on Monday to reject a bid by Wal-Mart Stores Inc. to expand its into the banking business. A company official, meany-inlic, assured the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp, that Wal-Mart had no plans to compete with community banks, including bank branches located within its megastores. Wal-Mart is looking to Unto the America Dank that would handle the 140 million credit, debit card and electronic check payments it processes such

to charter a bank that would handle the 140 million credit, debit card and electronic check programme in the programme in the

son, president of Wal-Mart Financial Services — insisted that the \$250 billion-a-year retailer is a good corporate citizen in the communities where it operates believed to be communities where it operates and regulations.

Wal-Mart Insists consumers and retail banks have nothing to gear and is pleding to stay out of branch banking and consumer lending. Some 300 institutions operate branches in 1,150 Wal-Mart stores and the company aways it doesn't want to compete with them.

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ings, it is not possible to rule out a financial crists within the company that could damage the bank and severely disrupt the flow of payments throughout the financial system, said Rep. Stephanic Tubbs lones, D. Ohio, who heads a group of lawmakers opposed to the company's application. "The potential losses to the FDIC are staggering. Our country is extremely fortunate that Enron and WorldCom did not own banks."

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A few witnesses spoke in Wal-Mart's favor: officials of the American Financial Services As-sociation, which represents credit card, issuers and other consumer lenders, and the Sal-vation Army and the National Colliders. Surporters say a more by Surporters say a more by

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of 1,900 comment letters to the EDIC, most opposed to the application, prompted the agency to hold the hearings.

Over the past five years, Walve Mart has tried unsuccessful to buy financial institutions in California and Oklahoma and to partner with a bank in Canada. The California legislature, Congress and regulators blocked those deals over worders about big retailers getting into banking without full bank supervision.

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BPA changes could mean lower electric rates in early 2007

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) —
The Pacific Northwests wholesale electricity rates could drop
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Should go even lower. They're
saking the BPA to find another
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han the current price.
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WALL STREET REPORT

Stocks end mixed before Alcoa earnings report

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed narrowly mixed Monday as investors looked past rising oil prices and awaited a sample of lirist-quarter earnings from Alcoa Inc. after the closing bell. There were no new economic reports to feed the marker's obsession with whether the Federal Reserve will extend its series of interest rate hikes to fight inflation. Recent trading has been skittish amid investor's split opinions on how much growth the economy can manage.

much growth the economy can manage.

A fresh rise in crude oil pushed futures above 569 a bar-rel, as the market grew nervous about mounting political ten-sion over Irans nuclear arms program. A barrel of light crude jumped \$1.35 to settle at \$58.74 on the New York Mercantile Ex-change.

"I think one of the conundrums the market faces is that we continue to see energy prices go higher," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst for Jefferies & Co. 'It's going to be hard to get the market to rally much this week with oil starting at \$6a!"

A Sea. Hogan said the weakening at Sea. Hogan said the weakening bond market may also hinder investors' confidence, but added that Wall Street could see a lift from a solid corporate carnings. Alcan et due way with a sharply better-than expected quarterly profit, which augured well for the start of Tuesday's session.

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At the close of trading, the Dow Jones industrial aver-tage rose 21.29, or 0.19 percent, to 11,141.33, after gaining as much as 65 points earlier in the day.

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Legislature's move could force state to address mural of lynching

Associated Press writer

BOISE — For 66 years, two
munals depleting the lynching of
an American Indian have hung
in a now-abandoned county
courthouse in Idaho's capital,
monuments to prevailing attitudes that once dominated the
West but toddy have become
uncomfortable reminders of
America's expansion to the Pa-cific Ocean.

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Legislature pairs to meet in time courrhouse as its century-oil Statishouse undergoes a \$115 cm. The courrhouse and time to the courrhouse the murals, products of the Works Progress Administration Artists Project, a federal program that employed jobless arists during the Depression. The 1940 works are part of the building, some historians say.

Still, indian leaders and many administration and the courry of t

we colum rup muse sure this worn't happen again in the future.

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Application of the Ideal Completed by Arthur Hart, director emeritus of the Idaho State Historical Society and author of a 2005 book on the courtlouse, says removing the murals would detract from their historical significance. They're among 26 separate paintings that were painted in southern California, then shipped to Bobe to be 1940.

1940.
While the lynching murals don't represent a known event in Ada County, they're representative of what might have occurred in Idaho and the rest of

occurred in Idaho and the rest of the West as settlers descended on the region, Hart said. For instance, Qualchan, a Palouse Indian, was hanged by Col. George Wright near the Idaho-Washington border along

Utah man dies after river jump

LEHII. Utnh (AP) — A
Clearfield man died while he
and others were jumping from
a bridge into the lordan River
west of Lehl. Utnh County sherIffs officers said.

The body of Michael Scott
Chatwin. 25, was recovered
about 18-40 p.m. Sunday.
Stleriff's Sg. Spencer Cannon
said Chatwin.-a teenage boyand one or two other people
were jumping from an oil tron
bridge about 15-10 p.m.
They jumped about 15 to 20
feet into water that was only
about 40 to 45 degrees and 8
feet deep, deputies said.

The teenager managed to
swim to shore and later told
Cannon he cramped up and
was barely able to reach shore.
The victim surfaced once,
went back down and was not
seen again.
"It's a place where we com-

went back down and was not seen again.
"It's a place where we com-monly find people jumping off the bridge into the river, more during the warmer weather. But on a day like today, they get confused between warm weather and cold water, and the-water is still incredibly cold." Cannon said.

a tributary of the Spokane River at the conclusion of the Coeur d'Alene War of 1858. And as many as 400 Shoshone Indians were killed by the U.S. Amy Cavalry along the Bear River not the Coeur of the C

tached with a sta-decade-old adhesive—would be costly and time-consuming.
Nonetheless, some lawmakers say removal to a local museum might be best, since everybody entering the courhouse would be forced to walk past the murals as they climb steps to where the House and Senate will meet.
This year, leaders from Idahos five American Indian tibes spent much of February inside the Capitol, camplighing on sovereignty issues including gas taxes and tribal gaming rights.

gas taxes and tribal gaming rights.
"All of the murals need to be evaluated, both for their appro-priateness and their artistic value. I find those offensive,"

said Sen. Joe Stegner, R-Lewiston, whose district includes the Nez Perce Indian Reservation. Sen. Mike Jorgenson, R-Hayden Lake and the Senate Indian Affairs Committee chairmans and Idaho should be bold in addressing concerns of minorities. The lates of the senate Indian Senate Ind



A section of a mural depicting the lynching of an Indian (s shown inside the aban-dened Ada County In Boise





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Sali's antics a sideshow for 1st District campaign

Our view: A certain candidate for

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daho voters in the
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The results are; usually civitand productive. With the exception of a George Hansen here, and a Helen and a Helen Chenoweth there, the north-south dichotemy us ually works well in both political regions Vot-

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints . from our readers on this regions. Vot-ers frequently boast of

ently boast of representatives who reflect all — or at least most — of Idaho. So were confident our neighbors to the north will elect a strong, wise and viable Congress member to replace Rep. Butch Otte. Butch Otter.

In other words, anyone other than state Rep. Bill

in other words, anyone other than state Rep. Bill Sali/R-Kuna.
Sali has turned the Idaho Legislature upside down in the past week, and he's one reason the session has dragged on to excessive length. Much of his legislative agenda is focused on his campaign of a new job. Sali is one of six: Republican contenders vying to replace Otter, who is leaving Congress to run for governor. Ir a strong field of six. Sali surprisingly leads the way in campaign donations with a large chunk of money from out of state.

tions with a large chunk of money from out of state. Sali; has boasted of his conservative credentials and his battles for tougher abortion regulations. In a state Idaho, that's plenty of ammunition for oppo-pents to fict against nents to fight against. What 1st District Re

what 1st District Re-publican voters should remember, however, are Sali's recent antics. If this is the guy they want in Washington D.C., the De-modrats may finally have their day.

their day.

For starters there's his crusade for parental consent abortion legislation

which hasn't which hasn't passed muster with the attorney general. Idaho's previous attempts to pass parental consent bills have yet to fly in the federal courts. Instead, we now face \$700,000 in legal fees.

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But Sall insists on passing the bill without the necessary loopholes to go through the courts. the cou Legislature's detriment. It appears he's even even more text-

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but redoubled his efforts and other issues.

but redoubled his efforts to get there.
Then on Wednesday, Sali challenged the constitutionality of the three-pronged property tax measure, as well as the leadership of House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. Newcomb cal-led Sali's actions an outright rebellion and a total break from protocol.

a total break from protocol.

Matters grew worse
Friday, during a debate
over "prior consent" legislation. Sali defended a
questionable link between abortion and breast
cancer. Rep. Wendy Jaquet. D-Ketchum, a breast
cancer survivor, called the
data unsubstantiated.
Sali pressed on, leading
Jaquet and the other
House Democrats to
Jeave the chamber. Newcomb and other
Republicans were left
fuming at Sali.
We don't disparrage
Sall's principles on abortion. But his tactics go
beyond determination
and resemble more of a
switchblade mentality. In
his last days as a state legislator, he's not just
burning bridges, he's tryling to hurn the entir
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Far be it from us to tell 1st District voters how to vote. But sending Sali to Washington could run the risk of embarrassment for all of Idaho.

The Times-News

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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.

What it means to be American

Te Latinos are on fire these days, in more these days, in more the proposal control of the proposal country have reignized the Latino engine but also refueled the opposite side.

Some people think we threaten American identity because we don't assimilate, which I don't get. Heck, even our tortillas assimilate — wheat, spinach or multigrain? By the third generation, most of us will speak only English, Half will marry outside our ethnic box.

will marry outside our ethnic box.

Some critics wrote to me upset that so many of you younger ones walked out of school. They buy the perception that Latinos don't value education land, be honest, our high dropout rates don't help), that we're 'dumbing down' U.S. schools.

I'd argue that the protesters especially the younger ones, learned more last week than they had all year. A protest is democracy in action, and the carried more last week than they had all year. A protest is democracy in action, and to carried more last week than they had all year. A protest is democracy in action, and to stage walkouts and wave any flag you like—than firsthand experience.

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experience.
And the Mexican flags, ay
Dios mio, that has taken on a
life of its own. (And if you

MACARENA HERNANDEZ

haven't seen the memo.
organizers of the Sunday
protest in Dallas discouraged
anything but the Stars
and Stripes.)
Symbols mean different
things to different people.
Many folks who e-mailed me
were quite exercised by images
of a "Mexican mob" waving its
fligs, signalling the bedanning of a "Medetan mob" waving its flag, signaling the beginning the beginning of the "reconquista." They actually believe Latinos are migrating here because they want to take back what used to be Medeo. Believe me, we Latinos aren't satt coordinated: the answer is actually much simpler — a better-paying job.

So many myths to dispel. So the culture straddlers — to step it up.

up,
In status like California, New
Mexico, Arizona, Texas and
Florida, we Latinos will soon be
the workforce majority, Millions of those workers are
first-generation Americans—
pochos.
Countries like Canada, England and Ireland actively
recruit immigrants because, as

need younger blood to sustain the comfy life retirees worked hard to ensure. U.S. politicians and educators realize this, and some one freaking out Three manners and the sustained the

to vote. And in Dallas, as in many

other big cities, Spanish surnames dominate the public school rosters, so the classroom is another good starting point. Feachers and principals will tell you that their biggest challenge is engaging Lating point. Feachers and survived as they should be.

Latino students, part of your job is re-educating your parents. What worked at home doesn't necessarily work here. Encourage your parents to take ownership of the schools, just as they did the streets. And you pochos who've beaten the odds, give back—participate in career days, mentor a likel of help i'll out college appliar.

Protests senerate enterey but

Protests generate energy, but Protests generate energy, but they are a means, not an end. Sunday's march in Dallas may have been the biggest in the city's history, but do not be fooled. If the symbolism does-nt fuel substance, our efforts

will prove empty.

The real work starts Tuesday, with a daily recommitment every day thereafter.

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McKinney should resign from Congress

ear Rep. McKinney, I realize you must be with all that's going on around you, but I hope you have time to hear one more opinion on your little run-in with the Capi-tol police.

BILL FERGUSON

First of all, let me tell you a little about myself. I'm a 39-year-old white male from your home state of Georgia, Politically speaking, I consider myself to be a middle-of-the-road independent, so I'm not some Republisan hack looking to score some cheap partisan points of 10 your public relations of 10 your

discriminate against qualified candidates based on race and gender prejudices. In fact, belased on race and gender prejudices, the fact of the control of th



playing right into the hands of the sexists and racists out there who would like to keep womer and minorities from having a place at the table in Washing-

place at the table in Washington.
You've become a poster girl
for kookiness and ineptitude.
The more enlightened among
us realize that your shenanlgans have nothing to do with
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skin, but there are a lot of peo
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self in the color of you
think of yourself as someon
who is breaking down the walls
of discrimination, but what
you're actually doing is handing bricks and mortar to those
who want to see those walls
stand forever.

who want to see those wants stand forever. What you fail to realize is that your problems are mostly of your own making. You have

neither the temperament nor the maturity to adequately fulfill a position of great responsibility, and you've demonstrated that fact over and over again. To paraphrase a recent popular song, you're a hazard to yourself, your own earned you went enemy. You believe that the world revolves around you, and that anyone who dares to suggest that you should act more like an adult and less like a spoiled child is part of a racist plot to bring you down. It should be telling to you hat even members of your own party are refusing to stand behind you this time. It seems that we've all dired of your act, it stopped ching funny a long.

The best thing that you can do now, both for your own party are the stopped child.

good and for the good of the exple you represent, is to stop power to represent, is to stop better. The recent ungared and edit of Tom DeLay provides you with an excellent opportunity to bow out without affecting the balance between the right wing nut jobs and the liberal wackos in Congress. So think it over, and do what you feel is right. I'm sure that whatever you decide, I'll be seeing a loft, more of you on the evening news. You're the Terred, Owens of the House of Repre-sentatives. America loves a loose cannot ood and for the good of the

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Letters -

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Mike Simpsons Central Idaho
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mit one item per calendar month.

the East Fork Salmon River, across the Herd Creek country toward Jerry Peak would also be wilderness. All would be protected from creeping mo-torized intrusion and development.

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Traditional human uses such as outfitting, horse packing, hourse packing, hourse packing hourse packing to the packing of the packing of the packing to the

in Idaho in 25 years. Read more about Boulder-White Cloud issues and the place at our Web site: http://www.wildwhiteclouds.or

LYNNE K. STONE Similey (Editor's note: Lynne Stone is the director of the Bouler-White Clouds Council)

Letter proved to be unkind to Adamson-

Mr. Miley, I am appalled at the unkind letter that you submitted to The Times-News on April 9 about Dan Adamson I have known Dan all his I have known Dan all his life. He is a good person and has a fine family. If Dan didn't

love the state of Idaho, he wouldn't have stayed here to raise his family. Everyone in the family works to make their business a success. Is there something wrong with being ambitious?

ambitious?

As far as using overseas connections, Dan's operation is small potatoes compared to the huge businesses and corporations that started this practice.

tions that started this practice. It is time to get new people in Idaho state government instead of the same old faces. Someone with fresh new ideas and determination to make change for the better for the people of Idaho.

Give Dan a chance.

EDTIH R. OLSEN

Local senator betrays

local voters again Coiner crashes again. Sen. Coiner voted against an amendment to the Idaho

sen. Coher vote against an amendment to the ldaho Constitution guaranteeing the right to hunt. He also voted against another amendment of the right to hunt. He also voted against another amendment of the was one of rhine senators to do sol.

After lissing off Idaho hunters and the vast majority of Idaho ans who want to preserve the core family, Chuck next voted against Senate John Memorial II 96 ewas one of only five senators to do sol. SM 119 urges Congress to pass legislation to preserve the

right to display the Ten Com-mandments on public property, to protect the right to pray and read the Bible openly in public places and at public events, and to protect other rights.

pray and read the Bible openly in public places and at public events, and to protect other rights.

Coiner now has set his sights on Christianity and the First Amendment's guarantee of the pears to be intent on political self-destruction.

Ferhaps Chuck's many years of residence in Sun Valley have clouded his clear vision of what the people in the 24th legislative district expect and are entitled to receive from a state senator—representation of their meets and values and control of their meets and values. Another common common

Divine right of the Bushes

o the aide turns out to have been loyally follow-ing his leader's dictates, ter than going around the s' back to peddle secret in-



Dowd

Scooter is a "good Judas," as it turns out, just as Judas himself was, according to a 1,700-year-old Christian man-uscript found in the Egyptian desert that asserts that Jesus wanted Judas to betray him, so the entrusted his disciple with special intelligence. "You can see how early Christians could say, If Jesus death was all part of God's plan, then Judas' betrayal was part of God's plan," Dr. Karen King, a professor of the history of early Christianity at Harvard Divinity School, told The New York Times.

Since President Bush seems

Since President Bush seems to see his mission in Inq as part of God's plan, he must have assumed that getting Scoter Liby to leak parts of a classified document on Iraq to rebut low Wilson's charge about a juiced-up casus belli was part of God's plan. He most of God's plan. Whereout stuff—even he classes where the whistle-blowers feel they are illuminating unlawful acts—they are portrayed by the White House as trailors who should be investigated and fired. After The New York Times broke the story about the president allowing unauthorized the story about the president allowing unauthorized to the story about the president allowing unauthorized and fired. After The New York Times broke the story about the president allowing unauthorized and fired. You will be should be allowed to the first and lustice Department were sleeded on the leakers. Revealing classified information, "W. huffed," is illegal, alerts our enemies and endangers our country. Really, W. should fire himself. It is swore to look high and low for the scurrious leaker and, to caustody. Since the Bush and ministration is basteally a monarchy, he should pass the

for the scurrilous leaker and, lo and behold, he has himself in custody. Since the Bush administration is basically a monarchy, he should pass the crown to Jeinna. She couldn't do worse than this bunch of airheads and bullies.

Patrick Fitzgerall filed court papers indicating that Scooter testified that in 2003, when the White House was getting ratied by the failure to find WMD and by criticism from a former diplomat on the margins of the war scheme, the president authorized Scooter to find with a consideration of the scooter of the constitution of the scooter of the sc

information about savenarian arcanal of The Times' Judy Miller.

Scooler was so concerned about the propriety of the deal has the checked with the vice president's lawyer, David Addington, before he spilled: Addington, before he spilled: Addington, whose politics are to the right of Louis XVI, said, go right ahead. Now Black Adder has Scooter's job.

The Bushles once more showed incompetence by creating this elaborate daisy-chain leak and giving it to the one person in journalism who had been roped off from writing about the prewar intelligence, while her editors sorted out

problems with her past WMD coverage. Judy never authored an article about what Scoojer gave her, either that intelligence or the iden-tity of the woman whom she wrote down in her noteshook

as "Valerie Flame." (Stripper or spyf).
W. subscribes to the Nixonian theory that when a president does it, it's not illegal — or maybe it's the divine right of Kings, God has been pretty active in Republican politics lately: Tom De Laysolf God told him to drop out of his re-election and to the seriously trying to declassify something in the national interest, wouldn't they have Bush coplain his decision or have his Scottish terrier pipi to ut from the podium, rather than having Scotter whisper it in ludy's ear!

it in Judy's ear?
Instead, sounding very
Lewis Carroll, the White
House claims that when the
president leaks something president leaks something secret, it's not secret any-more. It's the Immaculate Declassification: Intelligence is declassified by passing it on to a friendly reporter. "The president believes the leaking of classified information is a very serious matter."

"The president believes the leaking of classified information is a very serious matter. Scott McClellan said." And I think that's why it's important to draw a distinction here. Declassifying information that the public there is a distinction that could compromise our national security is something that is very serious. And thank goodness we have a White Flouse that grest that death classified information that could compromise our national security is something that is very serious. And thank goodness we have a White Flouse that grest that death classified information out. It's good for the country to make it public. If W. doesn't want the information out, it's bad for the country to make it public. L'etat, c'est mole.

moi.
That's how we got mired in
the Iraq war in the first place.
The administration ruthlessly
held back classified information that contradicted its

tion that contradicted its begus case for war, and leaked classified information that supported it.

The Bushies keep trying to manipulate reality, but reality bites back. That's not only crass politics. It's lethal poli-tics. L'etat, c'est mess.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com.

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I happens twice a year, at Christmas and Easter. The newsweeklies some-times carry cover stories. The newspapers print items calling the reason for these seasons



CAL THOMAS

This Easter is no exception, but the intensity level seems to have increased. This year's first attack came from St. Paul Minnesota where local officials decided to ban the Easter Bunny from City Hall. They said it might offend some non-Christians, as if the Easter Bunny has anything to cance. Apparently it escaped the notice of the city council that the Easter Bunny might offend Christians, because, like Santa Claus, it is a counterfeit. If they want to be consistent, perhaps the council should change the name of the city from St. Paul to Paul Bunyan. Newspapers also carried a story about a Fordar Sate United States United States and the Council States United State

that Jesus didn't really walk on water; he walked on ice. The scientist theorized there must have been an unusual cold snap 2,000 years ago that froze the Sea of Galliec. This begs the question how Jesus was able to pull off such a stunt when Peter also walked on water before his lack of faith sank him.

"Gospel of Judas," a work written between 180 and 170 C.E. long after the events it purports to describe. In this document, Jesus is revealed as having urged Judas to betray him. That a number of Judas, contemporaries said otherwise in Scripture matters not to skeptice. What is responsible for this flood of skephicism, heney and ouright cential of the biblical record with a serious proposed that the serious contemporaries was also with the serious contemporaries with the serious contemporaries with the scripture matters not to skeptics. What is responsible for this flood of skephicism, heney and ouright cential of the biblical record with a serious contemporaries with the scripture of the serious contemporaries and ouright cential of the biblical record with a serious contemporaries and contemporaries and ouright cential of the biblical would treat Islam in this way. The skeptics sound like those disclaimers for certain drugs sold on TV. Side effects amy include vomiting, hair loss, bleeding, dizuress and disorientation. The side effects of believing in Issus may include loss of friends, disrespect by the academic and journalistic communities and damage on complete change in the life to which one has become comfortably accustomed.

The question inherent in all of these challenges to the orist-

of these challenges to the origi-nal story and original cast is this: How could anything like

the surrection be true? The question is not asked with the intention of getting an answer its rhetorical, hostile and unbelieving. So, how does one know it is true? First, not a single witness of that first. Easter morning subsequently denied what he (or she) observed. Human nature rells us that when those who publicly stated Jesus rose from the grave were threatened with death unless drey recant with death are related to the proposed if it didn't occur. They would have wanted to live. Not one recanted. All of the Apostles died marry's deaths, except John, who died in exile.

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deaths, except John, who died in exile.

The second reason is also logical. What kind of loving father would direct his lost children through a bad neighborhood, if he wanted them to get home safely If no human father would be so cruel, why would God, after giving up 1 lis Son to die for humanity, create a flawed road map so they would get lost in their search for tilin?

Christians who believe the Bible's account of Easter believe in because they also believe God's spira guarded human hands from making er-

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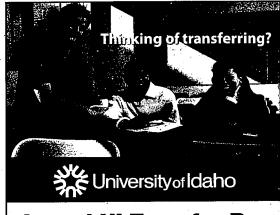


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Widespread U.S. intelligence leaks into Afghanistan

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — No more than 200 yards from the main gate of the sprawling U.S. base here, stolen computer drives containing classified military assessments of enemy target andities and describing American defenses are on asie in the local bazzar.

Shop owners at the bazzar say Afghan cleaners, garbage collectors and other workers from the base arrive each

day offering purioined goods, including knives, watches, refrigerators, packets of Viagra and flash menory drives taken from military laptops. The drives, smaller than a pack of cheving gum, are sold as used equipment.

The thefts of computer drives have the potential to expose military secrets as well as Social Security numbers and other identifying information of military personnel.

included documents that were potentially embarrassing to Pakstan, a U.S. ally presentations that named suspected militants targeted for "kill or capture" and discussions of U.S. efforts to "emove" or "marginalize" Afghan government officials whom the military considered "problem makers." The drives also included deployment rosters and other documents that identified nearly 700 U.S. service members and their Social Security numbers. After choosing the name of an army capitaln at random, a reporter using the

Internet was able to obtain detailed in-formation on the woman, including her home address in Maryland and the li-cense plate numbers of her 2003 Icep Liberty sport utility vehicle and 1998 Harley Davidson XL883 Hugger motor-cycle. The sport of the large properties of the particularly value rable to attempts at identity theft because keeping track of their bank and credit records is difficult, said lay Foley, co-executive director of the Identity Theft Resource Center in San Diego.

"It's absolutely absurd that this is hap-pening in any way, shape or form," Foley said. There's absolutely no resolu-tion of the programment of the said drive and that of information on a fash drive and then have it out of their possession." A flash drive also contained a classi-fied briefing about the capabilities and limitations of a 'man portable counter-mortar radar 'used to find the source of guerilla mortar rounds. A map pin-points the U.S. camps and bases in Imq where the sophisticated radar was de-ployed in March 2004.

Marines involved in raid relieved of command

WASHINGTON — Three Marines have been relieved of their commands in connection with problems during their de-ployment to Iraq, including their battallonis actions during a firelight that left 15 Iraq civilization decreases and their control of their control of their control of their commands of their commands of their control of

sion at Camp Pend-

Samp Pendleton in California.

King would not comment on
the officers' specific connection
to the firelight, which occurred
and is being probed by the
Naval Criminal Investigative
Service.

About a dozen 3rd Battalion
Marines are being investigated
for war crimes in connection
with the November 2005 incident, to determine if the
violated the rules of military engagement.

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A videotape taken by an Iraqi shows the alternath of the aleged attack by U.S. troops on civilians in Haditha: a blood-smeared bettroom floor and bits of what appear to be human flesh and hullet holes on the walls.

Officials link eight deaths in Canada to biker gang

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in Canada to bilker gang
LONDON, Ontario — Canadian police arrested five people
and an opidice arrested five people
and said that eight own found
stuffed inside vehicles on a farm
over the weekend were affiliated with a bilker gang.
Police called the killings "an
internal cleansing" of the Bandidos motorsycle gaing and said
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France's Chirac will 'replace' youth worker law

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PABIS — After weeks of
protests and strikes, President
jacques Chirac announced
plans Monday to "replace" alaw
that would have made it easier
for companies to fire workers
under age 26.

The deal represents a defeat
for Prime Minister Dominique
de Villepin, who had insisted on
the law as a means of reducing
ligh unemployment rates
among young people. Chirack's
office said the president deal
of the law with a measure
of the law with a measure
aimed al 'youths in difficulty'.
Many youths and unions
feared the contract would damage coveted job security, but
Villepin said he had sought a
'better balance ... between
more flexibility for the employer
and more security for workers."

- compiled from wire reports





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Section B

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School
BASEBALL
urley at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
er at Wendell, 4 p.m.
ood River at Minico, 6:30 p.m.

Wood River at Minito, 630 p.m. GOLF

Burley, Minico at Madison Invitational, icton Lakes, 8:30 a.m. MVC, Filer, Goodling at Kimberly, Pleasant Valley, 1 p.m. SOFTBALL

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Buhl at Wood River, DH, 4 p.m. Filer at Wendell, DH, 4 p.m. Minko at Century, DH, 4 p.m. TENNIS Jerome at Gooding, 3:30 p.m. Burley at Pocatello, 3:30 p.m. Thin Falls at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI VB hosts summer camps

Summer camps

TWIN FALLS — The defending NICAA Division 1 national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball program with compared to the program of the

http://www.csi.edu/athletics/v bail.htm and click on the camp brochures link, or call Stroud at 732-6478 or 734-8583.

Oasis Best-hall tournament slated

tournament slated

TWIN FALLS — The 21st Annual Oasis Best-ball Golf
Tournament benefiting the
Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic
Valley is slated for April 23-30.
This tournament is played on
three of the areals courses: Clear
Lake Country Club in Buhl,
Canyon Springs Golf Course in
Twin Falls and Blue Lakes
Country Club in Twin Falls. The
cost is \$140 per two-person
team for a maximum of 250
teams.

teams.
The tournament has three divisions: mens, women's and couples. Each player must have a current USGA Handicap Card. Teams may enter at any of the three courses or call 825-4147 for more information.

Twin Falls men's softball meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 19 at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Building at 136 Maxwell Ave. For more information, contact Chris Lewis at

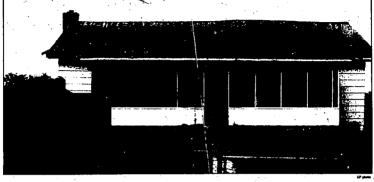
Soccer camp planned in Sun Valley

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SUN VALLEY — Premiere
Soccer Schools will hold a
week-long camp in Sun Valley
from 7:45 n.m. 4:15 p.m. June
12-16. The program is for youth
ages 10-18 and is intended for
stilled players. Participants receive a pro uniform set of a
program is for green, shorts and socks, along
with a backpack and match
ball.

III. For more information or to For more information or to sign up, visit http://www.one-soccerschools.com, e-mail info@onesoccerschools.com or call 805-856-9111. Alternatively, contact Mark Gasenica at sufgasenica@mindspring.com.

Complied from staff reports

Searching for Joe Louis



a small home located some six miles from downtown LaFavette. Ala, with a sign listing it as the birthplace Joe Louis Barrow, better known as

Associated Press writer

By John Zenor

LAFAYETTE, Ala. — Down a couple of skinny dirt roads, some six miles from downtown, behind a chain link fence surrounding a modest clapboard he use a sign notes the "Ethiph deer of the use a sign notes the "Ethiph deer of the use a sign notes the "Ethiph deer of the use a sign notes the "Ethiph deer of the use a sign notes the "Ethiph deer of the use a sign notes the "Ethiph deer of the use a sign notes the sign of the use of the us



Century Boxing Club shows heavyweight box ing champion Joe Louis.

street from the arena is a 24-foot bronze arm and fist, sculpted in Louis' honor in the

arm and fist, sculpted in Louis 100.00 m. 1890s.
And in LaFayette, located about 80 miles east of Montgomery? They're working on it.
The immediate goal is a statue, then someday perhaps a joe Louis museum, Milford said.
He said an Alabama sculptor has said the price tag for a Louis sculpture would be \$50,000. In two years, the town has raised

less than \$10,000, the judge said. The statue would be slightly larger than life size and be erected outside the courthouse on U.S. 431, the main road through town. Nicknamed the Brown Bomber, Louis's legacy doesn't need much help nationally. He successfully defended his heavy-weight champlonship a record 25 times from 1937-49 before retiring, including a famed victory over German fighter Max Schmeling in a rematch of an earlier defeat. Louis is buried in Arilington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., and his son said a wreath-laying ceremony will be held there Wednesday to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the boxer's death.

Wednesday to commerine the 2stn an-niversary of the boxer's death. A memory refresher in Louis hometown couldn't hurt. Like Burton, Dorothy Bell and several others were unable to answer the question: Do you know where foe Louis was long.

question: Do you know where Joe Louis was born? "I know him, but I didn't know he was born here," said Bell, buying a few groceries before work.

oon neue, sau neil, buying a lew grocerles before work.

His likely birthplace — not everyone agrees on this — was a ramshackle, four-room sharecropper's house on a parcel of land in decidedly unmountainous Buckalew Mountain. It's not easy to find. And beware the owner's Rottweller if you do.

Milford is realistic about the site's allure

A new Mickelson is winning majors

Phil Mickelson and Tiger
Woods met in Butler
Cabin for the second
straight year at the Masters for
a role reversal not seen at Augusta National in more than 40

years.
Jack Nicklaus and Arnold
Palmer — rivals briefly, drivi
forces as long as they played Palmer — rivals briefly, driving forces as long as they played — took turns helping each other into the green jacket for three straight Masters ending in 1965. The scene was replayed Sunday evening when Woods the defending champlon, fit Mickelson into the fabled prize

DOUG FERGUSON

But this role reversal was about more than a green jacket

about more time green jacker packer presentation.

The presentation of the presentatio

sound good. ne saw win a smile.

sound up losing by one shot to David Toms, who laid up on the 18th and made a 10-foot par save. It took Mickelson a dozen years and 42 majors, but he finally figured out how to win the majors. He strove to keep the ball in play, even using two drivers — the joke was he tried to the country — at the Whaters.

Even on par Sa he could reach in two on the back nine of Augusta, he reminded himself that par was a good score self that par was a good score shift was par was a good score.

Even on par 35 he count reach in two on the back mine of Augusta, he reminded him-self that par was a good score (typical Phil, he birdled both of them, anyway, making him 13 under on the par 5s at the Mas-

under on the par Ss af the Mas-ters).

The results — three majors in his last thine starts — have changed his reputation, if not his legacy.

It's easy to get carried away with whoever just won the last with whoever just won the last of the start of t

not comment on the lindings. North Carollina Central Univer-sity, where the alleged victim is a student, said after the results were released that the prosecu-tor would appear at a campus forum on Tuesday to discuss the

forum on Thiesday to discuss the case.

Attorney Joe Cheshire, who represents one of the team's capitains, said the report indicated authorities took DNA samples from all over the alleged victim's body including under her fingernals, and from her possessions, such as her cell phone and her clothes.

Fereti headed to St. Bonaventure

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It didn't take: Zarryon Fercit long to make up his mind.

The 6-foot-4 College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard will head to New York to play for the 5t. Bonaventure Bonnies men's basketball team next season after recurdly werbally committing to the scho of CS thead coach larrer Feedy announced on Monday exhalted harrer Feedy announced on Monday coach larrer Feedy announced on a busy Monday during related announcements the CSI adhetic department made on a busy Monday during the NICAA pational letter-of-intent signing period.
Feret averaged 14.3 points and shot 34.1 percent from three-point range during CSI's 5-10 campaign during his sophorimor season. He will play as a junior for 4 Bonnies cam that has been very active in pursuing him. S. Bonavennure finished 9-19 and 2-19 an



College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard Zarryon Ferett (11) dunks past South Moun-tain Community College (Ariz.) defender Jose Gonzales (21) earlier this season.

Il point guard has a nice balance of quick-ness and shooting range and will look to compete for CSI starting point guard posi-tion left open by Jermaine Calvins

transfer from Dixie State College. The 6-foot-5 Taukiuwea led the Rebels in scorring at 13.1 points per game as a freshman and also averaged 6.1 rebounds per contest. Women's basketball

Women's basketball

Head coach Randy Rogers is close to finalizing agreements with five incoming
freshmen. The paperwork is still going
through, but Rogers has received verbal
commitments from in-state prospects Kall
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Baseball

CSI pitching coach Dave Carter has al-ready started to fill the Golden Eagles' bullpen for next year, announcing that Eric Rose, a left-handed pitcher from Billings, Mont. will join CSI for its 2007 campaign.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220, or elarsen@maxin.plan

Lacrosse attorney: no DNA match

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — DNA testing failed to connect any members of the Duke University lacrosse teem to the alleged rape of a stripper, attorneys for the athletes said Monday.

Citing DNA test results delivered by the state crime lab to police and prosecutors a few hours earlier, the attorneys said the test results prove their control of the state of the said the test results prove their control of the said that the said that the said the test results prove their clients did not sexually assault and beat a stripper hired to per-form at a March 13 team party. No charges have been filed in

the case.

The alleged victim, a 27-yearold student at a nearby college,
told police she and another
worman were hired to dance at
the party. The woman told police that three men at the party
dragged her into a bathroom,
choked her, raped her and
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Aushoritles ordered 46 of the
47 players on Duke's lacrosse
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tinvestigators. Because the
woman said her attackers were
white, the team's sole black
player was not tested.

District Atriomey Mike Nilong stopped speaking with reporters last week after initially initializing openly about the case, including stating publicly that he was confident a crime occurred. He went on to say he would have other evidence to make his case should the DNA analysis prove inconclusive or fail to match a member of the team. team.
Smith said Nilong now has
the evidence needed to change

the evidence needed to change his mind. Nifong's assistant said earlier Monday the prosecutor would

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Softball Pocatello sweeps Minico

Pocatello sweeps Minico POCATELLO — The Pocatello Indians took full advantage of several costly miscuse by the Minico Spartans en route to a sweep of a softbail doubleheader Monday in Pocatello. Pocatello took the opener by a score of 12-2, while cruising to a 12-1 win in the nighteap. Both games were called after five innings, due to the 10-run mercy rule.

nings, due to the 10-run mercy rule. On the day, Minico committed 17 errors, with eight coming in the opening game. The fensively, we struggled, said Minico coach facile fusigned with the coach facile rules and the fension, Were just getting through some rough times. But sooner later, you've got to play and can't make excuses. Shalom Frank took the loss for Minico in the opener. Minico (1-6) will make its second trip to Pocatello in as many days today to face Century in a doubleheader, beginning at 4 p.m.

p.m. After today, the Lady Spartans will host Jerome on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

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POCATELLO — The Minico
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a 10-2 victory on their home
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CAREY — The Haft River Trans
both came out in front of the
team standings during Monday's Class' 1A track meet in
Carey. The boys, led by Paden
Baker's first-place finishes in
four events, waltzed to 18 team
points, well ahead of secondplace Camas County's 80. Baker
won the 100-, 200-, and 400place Camas County's 80. Baker
won the 100-, 200-, and 400meter dashes, and threw his
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three events, taking the 200meter dashes and
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ing ACL reconstructive surgery and swept the distance events for three first-place finishes.

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Late Saturday Baseball

Baseball

Pilots sweep Melba
GLENNS FERRY — Strong
play on the mound and plenty
of production at the plate
steered the Glenns Ferry Pilots
past the Melba Mustangs 10-6
and 13-3 in a home doubleheader on Saurday.
Holdling a 5-3 lead in the hottom of the fourth of the first
game, the Pilots loaded the
bases and Eric Guteirrez broke
the game open with an RBI single.

gle.
"That was the bit hit," said Glenns Ferry assistant coach "That was the to a cleans Ferry assistant coach Dale Smith. David Zito sealed the deal for the hosts with a two-run homer in the sixth. Glenns Ferry (9-4, 1-0) visits Rimrock today.

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IV stars sparkled during Saturday's All-state All-star game at North Idaho College in Coeur Arlene as both the South boys and girls squads came up victorious in the cubilition. Twin Falls High Strady Jardine pumped in 20 points to 10 the topy oddit Brains teammate; because the company of the properties of the pumped of the

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POCATELLO — Brody Miller
and Brittany Ward once again
ded the Twin Halls Bruins track
team to strong finishes during
Saturday's Gate City Invitational
track meet at Highland High
School in Pocatello.
Behind Miller's victories in
the sprints, the Bruins boys took
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MOUNTAIN HOME — The
Jerome Tigers doubles teams
came up with a big six-match
sweep of their Mountain View.
counterparts to earn a 6-6 split
with tielr hosts on Friday. Each
Jerome team scored a straightset victory, save Danny Lasike
and Zack Reinhardt, who fought
off Keenan Galloway and
Thomas Martin for a 4-6, 6-2, 6victory.

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The Higers will look to do Friday's performance one better when they host Mountain home on Wednesday.

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Haas advances in U.S. Men's Clav

HOUSTON (AP) — Fifth-seeded Tommy Hans started fest and then had to push hard fest and then had to push hard in the second set before beating Oscar Hermadez 6-1, 6-4 Mon-day night in the first round of the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships. Later, Albert Montanes of Spain took advantage of errate play by third-seeded Robby Ginepri for a 6-4, 6-4 victory in

amother first-round match.
Girepri, ranked 19th in the
world-lineke footnames in the
sixth game of the second set,
but Montanes broke back in the
seven th game to keep the advantage.
"I cilidat know what to expect
from him." Haas said. "You
coult have put 20 players up
ther: and I couldn't have picked
him out. I asked a few Irlends

and they said he was a 'ypical clay-court player. I decided to play a little clay-court tennis at times and to get aggressive."

Top-seeded Andy Roddlek, ranked fourth in the world, has been in the finals of the tournament the last five years, including three titles in that span, Roddlek is set to face Paul Capdeville of Chile on Tuesday night. . GIGANTIC EASTER BOOT SALE . GIGANTIC EASTER BOOT SALE

a mon the tree throw line with 4.3 seconds lept, who had just missed two free throws at the other end, pulled down the re-bound on the second shot and Houston called time out, Rafer Aston dribbled at the top of the key, but took a little too long to get the ball to Howard in the corner in front of the Jazz bench. Howards shot went in but he didn't get the ball off in time. 76ers 105, Wizards 97 PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson had 26 points and 15 as-sists and Kyle Korver scored 20 off the bench, helping the

ORLANDO, Fla. - Dwight Howard scored 20 points and

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Carlos Bozzer scored 25 points and the lazz kept their slim playoff hopes alive by holding off louston when luwant lowards sho are hozzer washed too like. The large washed too like the large washed to like the large washed washed to like the large washed to large washed to large washed to large washed to like the large washed to large washed washed to large washed washed to large washed washed to large washed washed washed to large washed was

Pacers 101, Knicks 82
INDIANAPOLIS — Stephen lackson scored 28 points and Peja Stojakovic added 23 to htelp he Pacers beat New York and improve their chances of making the playoff here added 17 points and 11 rebounds as the Pacers moved into a tie for the sixth position in the Eastern Conference. Indiana stopped New York's winning streak at three games. Jamal Crawford led the Knicks with 26 points and seven assists, but no other Knicks player scored more than 12 points.

Magic 105, Hawks 88

grabbed 16 rebounds to help he Magic keep their slim playoff hopes alive.

Howard tied his career high with six assists as the Magic won for the ninth time in their last 10 games. Jameer Nelson dedded 17 points and Hedo Turkoglu had 16 for the Magic, who short 52.6 percent from the field. Cavaliers 103.

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OKLAHOMA CITY — LeBron James hit a jumper from the top of the key with 0.5 seconds left to lift the Cavaliers.
After Pf. Brown, Desmond the dames det proper at 101 when he made one of two free throws with 5.8 seconds left.
Mason then had the task of guarding James — who scored 32 points — off an inbounds pass from Flip Murray, but couldn't stop him from elevating just inside the 3-point line for the game-winner.

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factor, was committed to the
carry State Hospital for the Insane in south Alabama when
Louis was 2, dying there in 1959.
His mother, Lillie, later martied Peter Brooks, and they
moved to Detroit.
The boxer's son, loe Louis
Barrow Jr., visited LaFayette
doing research for a book he
wrote on his father.
"It's a very important part of
my father's history and our famliy's history," said Barrow,
executive director of the nonprofit group The First Tee in
Jacksonville, Fia.
There are still a number of
Barrows around LaFayette.
Velma Barrow is only related
by marriage, but she remembers It was a big event in
LaFayette (pronounced lui-fet)

whenever Louis fought. Plenty gathered at her house to listen on her father's Philico radio while others — black and white — huddled around another mido at Collins Drug Store.

Teople back in hose days were proud of that, she said. There weren't too many people gather around the radio and listen to the light.

A local resident. Bothy Louis Finley, whose mother was a Barrow, said hed like to see Louis get more recognition in his hometown.

"He was a great man and he deserves something. Finley said. "Everybody thinks he comes from Detroit."

The Chambers County Museum, located next to the town dump and across som the come from Jerotte of the control one room devoted to Louis. It contains furniture that louis boust for his mother's

of one room devoted to Louis. It contains furniture that Louis bought for his mother's Detroit home, along with a vari-ety of books and a framed list of his fights.

It's unclear whether Louis ever returned to his hometown. But he apparently never lost his fondness for the area.

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Bill Robinson, a LaFayette native who still lives in his hometown, recalled interviewing Louis when he was a sportswriter for the Atlanta Journal.

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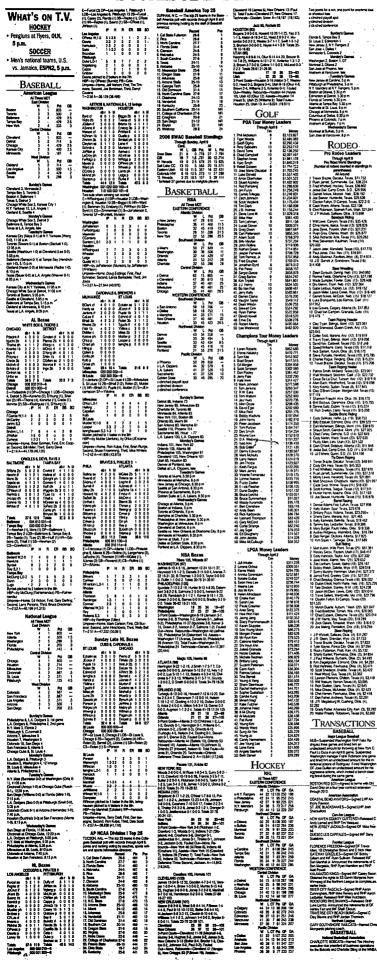
They talked until 5 a.m., mostly about the region where both were born. Robinson said. He worried at first because he-was keeping the heavyweight champion up all night talking.

"It finally dawned on me that Louis kept me up because he wanted to hear me say. 'Oak Bower, Buckalew Mountain and Camp Hill." Robinson said, referring to local communities.

Now, Lafayette is trying to reconnect with its famous son, something the Barrows welf-come.

come.
"My sense is that would be special for Alabama and it would certainly be special for our family." Joe Louis Barrow Jr. said.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Red Sox, Ortiz

Red Sox, Ortiz
agree to extension
BOSTON - Red Sox stugger
David Ortiz agreed Monday to
four-year contract extension
through 2010, just five months
after finishing runner-up for
the AL MVP award.
The designated hitter was in
the last year of a \$12.5 million,
two-year extension he signed
in May 2004. That deal called
for a \$6.5 million salary this
year and gave Boston an option for 2007, currently valued
at \$8.4 million with a \$1.4 million buyout.

at \$9.4 million with a \$1.4 million buyout.
Ortiz's new deal contains a team option for 2011.
"I want to finish my career as a Red Sox player," Ortiz sald at a news conference at Fenway Park. 'I'm going to be around for a while. I'm pretty sure New England is going to take this as good news.

Peerless Price back with Buffalo Bills

Decirate Price Strate Pack with Buffalo Bills ORGIARD PARK, N.Y. Pectrless Price signed a four-year contract with the Buffalo Bills on Monday, rejoining the team with which he's enjoyed the most success.

A seven-year NFL veteran, the wide receiver returns to the Bills after failed stints with Atlanta and Dallas — moves that came after he forced a trade from Buffalo to the Falcons through Buffalo to the Falconstruct is worth more than \$10 million and includes additionad incentives should he take over as the Bills No. I receiver. The significe content is expected to compete for his former No. 2 spot behind Lee Buans, who has begun practicing at Moulds' position.

Robitallie to retire

Robitallie to retire at end of NHL season

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LOS ANGELES — Luc Robitaille, the highest scoring left wing in NIIL history, will retire at the end of the season, the Los Angeles Kings sald Monday.

The 40-year-old Robitaille, the Kings career leader in goals, will hold a news conference Tuesday to discuss his decision.

"Tomorrow is the opportunity for the Kings and Luc Robitaille to acknowledge his Ilail of Fame-caliber career and give him an opportunity to address his decision to retire from the game of the Key," said the form the game of the Key," said the control of the contr

Politeri declined further com-ment.
Robitaille has 15 goals and nine assists in 62 games this season, his 19th in the NIII. He has 668 goals and 726 points for 1,394 points in 1,426 regu-lar-season games with the Kings, Pittsburgh, the New York Rangers and Detroit. In 159 playoff games, he has 56 goals and 69 assists. He helpod De-troit win the 2002 Stanley Cup.

Seahawks re-sign kicker Brown for one season

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KIIKLAND. Wash. — The
Seartle Seahuwks have resigned restricted free-agent
licker Josh Brown for 2006.
Terms were not immediately
available, but the team had
tendered Brown a one-year
offer for approximately
\$720,000 last month.
Brown made 18 of 25 field
goal attempts last season, including game-winning oneagainst Dallas and the New
York Clants, tie finished fifth in
the NFC in kicker scoring with
the NFC in kicker scoring with
don't choice from Nebraska in
2003 died Norm Jehnson's team
record with five field goals
made of 50 yards or more.
He is 63-for-80 on field goals
in his three-year career.
Until Monday's signing, the
Seahawks had the right to
match any offer Brown would
have received from other
teams during fire agency.

Ricky Williams appeals

Ricky Williams appeals drug suspension

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NEW YORK — Ricky
Williams and his lawyer met
Monday with NFL counsel Jeff
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Previous positive tests were for marijuana, which Williams acknowledged using. But the latest test apparently involved a drug other than marijuana.

Shag's fourth grade teacher sees him play.

Shaq's fourth grade
teacher sees him play
MIAMI — Annette Swann
thought the not-so-little fourth
grader needed more sustenance than the school lunch
could provide, so she slipped
the growing boy half her meal
each day.
Shaquille O'Neal never forgot his teacher's kindness.
Swann and her prince forsome provided of the street of the seek o

soon be torn down in a road-widening project, her daughter sald.

But for one night, all the problems were forgotten.

Thecause of his size, the other teachers tended the teachers tended the data occurred in his vicinity. Swann's daughter told The Augusta Chronicle — which forwarded the farmlys story to the Heat media relations department. "Well, Manla wasn't having any of that. She was his champion."

When O'Neal heard Swann was coming to Miami, he also arranged hotel accommodations for the family, gave her an autographed game sneaker — big enough to become Swann's new desk, her daughter foked — and made sure he thanked — and made sure he thanked — and made were him a quarter-century of the sale of the help and guidanness of the magnetic hards of the help and guidanness of the magnetic hards of the help and guidanness of the magnetic hards of the help and guidanness of the magnetic hards of the help and guidanness of the magnetic hards of the help and guidanness of the magnetic hards of the magnetic hards of the magnetic hards of the help and guidanness of the magnetic hards of the magnetic hards of the magnetic hards of the help and guidanness of the magnetic hards of help and guidanness of the magnetic hards of help and guidanness of the magnetic hards of help and guidanness of help and guidann

she gave him a quarter-century ago.
"I was a medium-level juve-nile delinquent, class clown," O'Neal said, "And she would just say, 'Shaquille, that's not nice.' She was great to me."

Cubs, Lee agree to \$65

Cubs, Lee agree to \$65 million, five-year deal CHICAGO — NL batting champion Derrok Lee and the Chicago Cubs agreed to a \$65 million. five-year contract, a deal expected to be an anounced heaving \$8 million in the chicago \$1 million in the contract calls for a \$13 million on the contains a no-trade clause, one person familiar with the agreement said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Late last week, Lee said he would break off negotiations for the rest of the season if the stides did not reach an agreement by last Saturday, but he later softened his stance. There could be loose ends if there's a gap, we'll see, But it sounded like they're getting close.

Players' union files

prayers union mes grievance for McNair NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The NEL Players Association filed a grievance against the Titans on behalf of Steve McNair, accus-ing the team of breaching the quarterback contract when it barred him from working out at its facility.

quarterback's contract when it barred him from working out at its facility. McNair was told last Monday that he couldn't work out at the Titans' training property until his contract is reworked. The McNair staining property until his contract is reworked. The McNair staining property until his contract is reworked. The McNair stain on salary cap figure for 2006. The NFIPA filed a grievance for breach of contract on McNair's behalf late Friday general counsel Richard Berthelsen sald.

The has a contract and he wants to comply with that contract, especially that part that says he must remain in excellent physical comply with that contract, especially that part that says he must remain in excellent physical condition and give the best of his ability to the clut. Berthelsen sald.

And filling that function for the sole reason they want him to renegotiate this contract so they have a better deal with him.

The Titans have 10 days to respond.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

546 Biffle miffed by slow start

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Exactly one year ago, Greg Biffle was NASCAR's hottest driver. He had two wins, solid footing in the points standings and was well on his way to becoming a championship con-

nder. My, how things have changed. Biffle can't seem to catch a break this

year, with his latest bout of bad luck or ing Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway, itad led 49 of the first 82 laps and es-lished himself as the driver to beat, on see his day come to a crashing end w

One of the preseason favorites to win

the Nextel Cup title, "The Bill" is now a big if to even make the playoff race.

"It's a sharme... so many times this year we've had a good car and we hast can't complete it, "crew falled Doug the teath we certainly don't have the back going our way tils year, but we can turn it around.

This year he's 23rd in the standings and 188 points behind the cutoff for qualifying for the Chase for the champi-onship. Finishes of 31st or worse in four of the first seven races have put him

is one of our favorite times of the year. Besides the hope we have that the sun will shine this month, we also have the SWENSEN'S SAVINGS SPOTLIGHT opportunity to sell hams at rock bottom prices. And at Swensen's, we'll cut your

or any other way you desire. And most importantly—we'll even accept invita-tions to Easter Dinner!! We wish everyone a joyous holiday and the best of family gatherings.



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Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Teen killer's claims rejected

claims rejected

HAILEY — An investigation into sexual assault claims made investigation into sexual assault claims made investigation and the sexual assault claims and investigation and including the sexual press conference on Monday that there is no evidence Johnson was sexually assaulted while an inmate in the Blaine County Jail.

Johnson was convicted last year on two counts of first-degree murder for shooting her parents in 2003. The sexual assault, allegations come forth in January and June 2005. Ten investigators from seven Idaho sherili's offices interviewed close to 100 perople in the cluding Johnson.

Johnson told fellow inmates she was having sex with a male inmate, and that she was bribing jail staff to continue the relationship.

She said the other Inmate was visiting her cell by climbing her will be promise the relationship.

She said the other Immate was visiting her cell by climbing through an air duct. Femling said investigators determined that alleged sexual contact between Johnson and immate Elvis Mahurin could not have taken place due to the physical boundarles that existed between the two at all times. Jail staff and other Immates also said the contact would have been impossible.

Jerome veterans can learn about benefits

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JEROME — Jim Kimball, veterans service officer for ferome
County, and Milt Smith, state
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veterans officer in the Boise office, will be on hand all day
wednesday to discuss veterans
benefits and to help veterans
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and low-interest home loans.
Veterans also can get help
with finding employment. Widows of veterans may also be
eligible for benefits.
To make an appointment, of
or more information, call Kimball at 324-5377.

Group to sponsor forum for candidates

JEROME — Citizens Protect-ing Resources is holding a forum at 7:30 p.m. today so the public can hear the platforms of candidates running for county commissioner.

commissioner. The group, which was formed to oppose a coal-fired plant in Jerome County, will give all candidates equal time to present their views, but the group will not take any stand for or against a candidate.

or against a candidate.

The forum will be at the Jerome Fish and Game Office on U.S. Highway 93.

Toddler council will convene in Boise

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BOISE — The Idaho Infant
Toddfer Intergency Coordinating Council will hold its
regularly scheduled meeting
jointly with the Early Care and
Learning Insk Force from 8 a.m. to
4300 pm. Wednesday at the
Airport 2845 Airport Way.
The Interagency Coordinating Council provides leadership
for implementation of the
Idaho Infant Toddler Program.
This program offers early intervention services for children
from birth through age 3 with
developmental disabilities and
their families.

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Positively Rusty



Since he was 10 years old, Rusty Lowe has been battling brain cancer and leukemia. Lowe, 18, has opted to postpone a bone marrow transplant because it would prevent him from attending the Twin Falls High School graduation on May 25.

Tumors, transplant won't keep senior from graduation

Timos-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rusty Lowe just wanted to sit with his fellow band members this spring during the state 5A champlonship game in Boise, but then he heard his name announced on the loudspeaker—Lowe would not be string next to the He was an unusual sight to those who didn't know him. Although he was only 18 years old, he used a cane to walk down the stairs to the floor of the arena.

His face was covered with a breathing mask to protect him from the common cold — an illness that could kill him. And a baseball hat covered his balding lead.

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But to Bruins, he was the strongest man on the court, and he strongest man on the court, and he will the 5A state champions.
Lowe has been fighting a dendly combination of medulloblastoma, a type of brain cancer, and leukemia since he was 10 years old. For more than eight years, he has traveled to Boise for treatment, When his body couldn't take more radiation, the doctors began using

Rusty Lowe

Enjoys: Music. He plays the trom-bone for the Twin Falls High School band, although his illness has obtained and, although his illness has obtained it difficult for him to participate in concerts. He also helped roles of-most \$900 for the school band in the last three years. Laathes: People who do not respect others who have disabilities. When he was in the third grade, he saw some students meckine a viil with a

some students macking a girl with a deformity. He said he now knows how the girl felt.

chemotherapy. And when his body degenerated to the point where a common coid could still him. he began bouisting the common coid could still him. he began bouisting the common coid could still him. As one through has taught him value lessons — the kind you can't learn in the classroom. "I have learned that when you go through tragedies like this, if ends up softening your heart a little bit." Lowe said. "It's definitely altered my you make of it." So Lowe is making the most of

you make of it."
So Lowe is making the most of what he has.

MÁGIC**VALLEYPEOPLE** a slice from local life

Plans: He has applied at various col-leges. Depending on the outcome of his bone-marrow transplant, he hopes to pursue a degree in com-puter technology. Advice: "If you have a positive atti-tude about something, you will have a positive impact.

When doctors told him he would need a bone marrow transplant within a month, he told them it would have to wait because he was planning to attend his graduation to May.

would have to wait because he was planning to attend his graduation in May. "I didn't go to school for 13 years for nothing, Lowe said. "Besides," he said, pointing to pictures of himself standing next to his Brains with their state championship trophy, "I owe it to those guys, and all the others who have stood by me through all this." Lowe's positive attitude about his condition — and almost everything

m graduation

else — is keeping him alive, his mom says.

"He has to be positive," Debi Lowe said, "The fight will be over if he doesn't have a positive artitude.

She knows more than most mothers about caring for the sick and afficient, life oldest, and afficient life oldest, and afficient life oldest, and she would drive between two hospitals to care for her sons.

But caring for Lowe is a family affiar — albeit a complicated one.

Lowe's mom and stepmother rotate shifts when he is in the hospital. While one stays with Lowe in Boise or Said Lake City, the other manages responsible at a strange framily," said Toni lyler, Lowe's stepmom. "But we make it work."

In less than two months, they will organize the hospital rotations again. Lowe will receive his bone-marrow transplant in Sait Lake City, where he will have to say I'm a pretty happy child. Lowe life hospital rotations again. Lowe will receive his bone-marrow transplant in Sait Lake City, where he will have to say I'm a pretty happy child. Lowe life hospital rotations of the months of the months of the months of the months of the months." I'm on the said the Brush (hampionship season to him. "And it's my happiness that keeps me going."

Buhl residents share ideas for county's future

By Sandy Miller Times-News write

BUHL — Now 80-something.
Shelby Williams has seen his hometown change a lot over the years.
He remembers when the Great
Depression hit and the federal government stepped in and gave
people work on public projects.
By the time he graduated from
high school in 1938, it was a different place still.
Today, the retired farmer and
banker cares as much about his
town as he always has, so the stopped in at the open house in
Bufli to share his thoughts about
what Twh Falls County should consider while drafting 120
comprehensive plant.

sider while drafting its comprehensive plan. Williams said there have been some positive things happening in

Bull the last few years.

Streets have been improved, there's a new City Hail, and Bull has not been victim to urban sprawl. Are there any areas that could us improvement?

In the street of the stre evelopment.
It is viewed as the foundation on
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Twin Falls County commissioners and
the county's Compehensive Plan Advisory Committee are holding open
houses throughout the county to hear
what residents have to say about issues such as properly digns,
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Filer considers raising fees for water and sewer

By John E. Swayze
Time-News correspondent

FILER — The cost of connecting to city water nd sewer utilities will be going up in the near

future.

A rapid expansion in new home construc-tion within the city limits of Filer has pushed sewage treatment lagoons to the edge of ca-pacity. And the City Council is considering an increase in hook up fees.

The current rate is \$500 for water and \$500

Increase in hook up uses.
The current rate is \$500 for water and \$500 for sewer.
The ournet rate is \$500 for water and \$500 for sewer.
Two residential subdivisions — Golden Spur and Pierce — are under construction and others are in the planning stages. Each phase must have a will-serve letter stading that the city can be used to be used to

Please see RATES, Page C3

Group reports poor conditions at animal shelter

By Marie Mischel For The Times-News

PAUL — The Minidoka County animal shelter is overcrowded and unsanitary, and euthanizing ani-mals after three days will not address all the problems, represen-tatives from the Humane Society told the animal control board last work.

reck.

The board reduced the stay om five days to three days to ease vercrowding and the potential

for disease.

The shelter has 26 kennels. In March, 52 dogs were brought in.

Of those, 34 were euthanized, eight were claimed by their owners, five were adopted out and three were released to animal rescues.

The shelter is overcrowded and will continue to be, Animal Control Officer Steve Mani said.

"Warrow of data was coming up and

"Warmer days are coming up and we will be filling to the max," he id. The three-day limit will help con

trol disease but won't be a cure-all for the shelter's problems, said Vic Watson, chief deputy, for the Mindoka County Sheriff's Department. For example, the limit will lessen the dogs' chances of being adopted, he said.

The sheriff's department oversees the county's animal control operations.

Problems at the shelter were discussed at Wednesday's 'board Please see SHUTER. Page C3

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Patrick Alan Webb

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LAS VEGAS — Partick Alan Webb, better known as Al. Vassed away Jan. 26, 2006, in Law Jan. 2006, in Law

He was a member of Local 357.

357.
On July 4, 1974, Al married Roberta (Bert) Bramkamp. From their 30-year loving union, Partick Charles and Christopher Robert were born. Also from a previous marriage came his beautiful daugher, Jackle Sue.

The family moved from Las

He was a member of the Ma-onic Lodge 45, Scottish Rite of loise and El Korah Shrine of

In his younger years, he loved to fly and was a member of AOPA.

to fly and was a member of AOPA.

Al is survived by his wife. Roberta: son, Patrick and partner, Heather Rohere, Gaughter, Iackie Mann and her husband, Bob; sister, Kity Webb; niece. Lorry Bland; nephew. Franklin Bland; granddaughter, Arizona Webb; grandson, Lucas Baily Rohner; and firiend, Roger Osen. His parents; son. Christopher; and brother, MeJ, preceded him in death. The family is planning a memorial gathering for early spring. Anyone wishling to remember AI may send a donation to the Shrine Crippled Childrens' Travel Rund at El Korah. RO. Box 1127. Bolse, 10 B3701.

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Daniel Garza Lopez

in 1989.
Al, the avid hunter and fish-man, enjoyed these activities

Al, the avia numer and non-erman, enjoyed these activities after retiring from Wells Rural Electric Co. in 1997. He received his gunsmith credential and mustined his love of guns in his

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RUPERT — Daniel Garza Lopez, 68, of Rupert, died Sun-day, April 9, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Miniooka Memoriai riospitai after a long, extended illness. Daniel was born March 16, 1938, in Alamo, Texas, to Anto-nio C, and Paula G. Lopez. He grew up and attended school in

ber of the Spanish Assembly of Gotd.
He enjoyed being with family and friends, entertaining others with his music by singing and playing the bass guitar, spend-ing time gardening outdoors at his home, and he loved watch-ing his Atlanta Braves play. Daniel is survived by his wife, Celia Lopez of Rupert: children, Lettie (David) Campbell of Pocarello, Bobby (Brook) Lopez of Rupert, Anomi Lopez of Ru-pert, Jamie (Kristine) Lopez of Rupert, and Daniel Lopez Ir. of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren.

He was born Oct. 13, 1931, in Deweyville, Utah, the son of Duett and Emma Ault Love-

Duett and Emma Ault Love-land.

In 1949, he graduated from
Bear River High School in
Tremnoton, Utah.

Upon his graduation, he
went to work for Safeway
Foods. On July 21, 1950, he
married the love of his life.
Shirley Waddoups, in her family
home in Bear River, Utah. During Robert's life, he worked for
Safeway Foods for more than
45 years, as well as working for
Farmer Jack Food, Lymnwood
GA and Idaho Frozen Foods.

If enloyed people and visiting with his customers.

Robert also served as an elder
in The Clurch of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints. He loved
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his family, which he was always

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Loveling are his wife. Shirley

He was preceded in death by his father and mother, two brothers, and nieces and

mounts, and mices and methews.

Thurday, April 13, 2005, with Hastor Royele Maldonado officiating at the Ritos de Vida Assembly of God Church, 92a Eighth St. in Rupert. Burlal will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

A viewing for family and friends will be one hour prior to the service on Thursday and 6 to 8 p.m. with an evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

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The family would like to thank Country Side Care and Rehab, Minidoka Memorial Hospital and its staff and all friends who have supported him. Thank you, Dr. Liliana Marco Anthony, Gabriel Austin and Robert Alex Mascorro, all of Rupert, Maksyla Danielle and Talon Leo Campbell, both of Pocatello, and Jacob Joshua, Madeline Denise and Justin Daniel Lopez, all of Ruperts Torthers. Benito (Juanita) Lopez of San Juan. Texus, and Arturo (Josie) Salinas of Alamo, Texas; and sisters. Elizabeth (Ernesto) Ventura and Maria Anita (Rogelio) Maldonado of Rupert.

him. Thank you, Dr. Liliana Saunero. Daniel (Dad), you will be greatly missed by all your friends and family. Your grandkids will remem-ber your stories forever! We love

you!
Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

J. Robert Loveland



Lake City, Utah; daughters, Robbie Lee Ricks of Pocatello, Idaho, and Cherie McBroom of Salt Lake City, Utah; brothers, idaho, and Cherie McBroom of Salt Lake Cit, Ulail: brothers, Darrell A. Loveland of Brigham City, Utah, and Gary D. Love-land of Brigham City, Utah-sister, Mildred Jean Richardson of Clinton, Utah: along with 20 grandchildren: and five great-grandchildren: A service will be held for Robert at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, 2006, at the Twin Falls 1st Ward Church of Jesus Christ



of Latter-day Saints, 847 East-land Drive N. in Twin Falls.

At his request, only private viewing will be held, and folviewing will be held, and fol-lowing cremation, private family inurmment will follow at a later date at the Deweyville Cemetery. The service and arrange-ments are under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Home of Twin Falls. The service and arrange-ments are the service and arrange-ments of Twin Falls.

Gerald G. Whiting

BURLEY — Gerald G. Whit-ing died April 6, 2006. Gerald was born July 28, 1942, in Pueblo, Colo, to par-ents Gerald L. and Helen L. Whiting. He was born with his twin brother Vernon Lewis.

very proud of.
Surviving are his wife, Shirley
of Twin Falls; sons, Bruce Love-land of Upland, Calif., and
Thomas D. Loveland of Salt

twin brother Vernon Lewis. He grew up in the Denver area and was first married in Denver. Two children were born to this union. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in Germany. He was married a second many. He was married a second time in Denver and had a son,

time in Denver and had a son, Gerald, 'Jerys',
After his honorable discharge from the Army, he moved to Ogden, Utah, where he was employed in the roofing and siding business for many years. For a period of time in those years, he was the union representative for the National Roofing industry, Local 91, until he was severely injured in a fall.

a fall. While in the Army, he re-

ceived awards for his ability to rappel. This is what gave him much interest in the City of Rocks National Park, where he finished out the working years

of his life.

He was a handy man or maintenance man and lived there as well. It was just recently that he took his retirement.

Gerald was a life member of the VFW and Bennet American Legion Post No. 280 at Bennet.

He took great pride in being

He took great price in occupable to serve not only in the Army but serving in the honor guard at many veterans funeral services.

Because of his high regard for the Armerican Legion, it is the desire of the family for memorial to live of flowers, be sent to

desire of the family for memori-als, in lieu of flowers, be sent to Bennet American Legion Post No. 280, in care of Janet Stew-ard, 2127 Sandstone Road, Lincoln, NE 68512. Gerald was preceded in

death by his twin brother. Ver-non, who died at an early age of 13 due to kidney fallure in 1956; his father in 1948; his mother in 1978; a half-sister, Mildred (Fisher) Wadzinski of Chicago Ill., in 2002; a half-brother. Donald Fisher of Massachu-setts in 1985.

setts in 1985.
He leaves to mourn a brother,
Larry Whiting of Littleton,
Colo;; a half-brother, Fred W.
Fisher of Lincoln, Neb; and the
Mid-sister, lanet (Fisher) Steward of Lincoln, Neb; He also
leaves to mourn his Aunt Eduh
Checkman of Ogden, Utah;
many nices, nephews, cousins
and a troos of friends.

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Internment will be at 1 p.m.
Monday, April 17, 2006, at
Crown Hill Cemetery in
Wheatridge, Colo. Gerald will
be buried with his twin brother,

Vernon.

Local arrangements a under the direction of Hans Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Kelly (Kicer) **Ensminger**

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ARIEL Wash. — Kelly Kücer Insuringer, bom May 8, 1970. dled unexpectedly April 5, 2006; in Ariel, Wash.

Kelly was born in Denver, Colo, to foy Kicer and the late Mike Kicer. She was raised in Twin Falls, Idaho, and graduated from Twin Falls, High School in 1988. She met the love of her college at Incline Village, New Trail 1980, and eventually moved to Washington, where Kelly was a flight attendant with Delta for 12 years.

Kelly is survived by her husband, Jason of Artel, Wash.; her mother, Joy Kicer of Brighton, Colo; sister, Kim of Tempe, Ariz: one nices and three methods. She was a flight and the side of the color of of the

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Kelly will be deeply missed as this is a terrible loss to everyone with the section of the section

DEATH

-NOTICES-Bonnie Jean Baker

Voyce
SUN CITY, Ariz. —
Jean Baker Voyce of St
Ariz., and formerly of Jean Baker Voyce of Sun City, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, March 22,

At her request, no public fu-eral will be held.

Isabel Fierman

TWIN FALLS — Isabel Fierman, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 10, 2006, at Altera Wynwood of Twin Falls. Cremation is under the direction of Screnity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jennifer Aldrich Sevy

BURLEY — Jennifer Lee Aldrich Sevy, 32, of Burley, dled Monday, April 10, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Cen-

ter.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Ras-mussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Anna Broadie

MERIDIAN — Anna Broadie, 89, died Saturday, April 8, 2006, of natural causes at her daugh-ter's home in Meridian.

Arrangements are under the direction of Cremation Society of Idaho.

Agnes Rose Thomas

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L'ONCVIEW, Wash. — Agnes
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Rose, Jomenty of Wendell, died Saturday, April 8,
2006.
A graveside service is pending at the Wendell Cemeter,
Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell
Chapel.

Services are on page C3 today.





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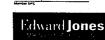












SERVICES ---

Shane Henry Prazier of Filer, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at In His Name Christian Fellowship, 600 Highway 30 in Filer (Parke's Magic Valley Funer-al Home in Twin Falls).

frene M. Smith of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-

Wayne Gerald Balley of Ru-pert/Jackson area, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Ru-pert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DeLores Lee of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley

Ralph W. "Scotty" MacFee Sr. [Wendell, service at 2 p.m. Fri-ay at Demaray's Wendell day at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. 164 E. Main St.; grave-side service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Challis Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at De-

Milton Charles Payne of Bur-ley, funeral at 11 am. today at the View 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley, friends may cull from 10 to 10:45 am. today at the church (Ras-mussen Funeral Home in Burley).

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Also on Tuesday, council members approved section 8-1-5, of city ordinance 558

requiring that residential con-struction sites have adequate tollet facilities and trash bins. In other business, the city of Filer will celebrate Arbor Day on April 29 at the Cedar Draw Park test area on the south side of U.S. Highway 30. Starting at 11 a.m., area ex-perts will explain aspects of tree Tim Albott, a cartified or

health.

Tim Abbott, a certified arborist from Kimberly, will focus on pruning techniques and College of Southern idaho Horiculture Instructor Dave Klesig will answer questions on basic tree care. The demonstrations will be followed by a barbecue.

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The school in Castleford has the school in Castleford has fewer students because not as many families are moving there. Darrow said.

Jerome Mapp, owner of the Boise-based Planning and Facility Management, specializes in helping countles put together their comprehensive plans, and is now helping Twin Falls County with its plan. This is not our plan—its the community's plan." Mapp said.



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Rosenthal and Inga Gibson, program coordinator for the Pacific Northwest regional office of The Humane Society of the United States, visited the shelter in March.

They appeared before the animal control board at the

March meeting and also on Wednesday.

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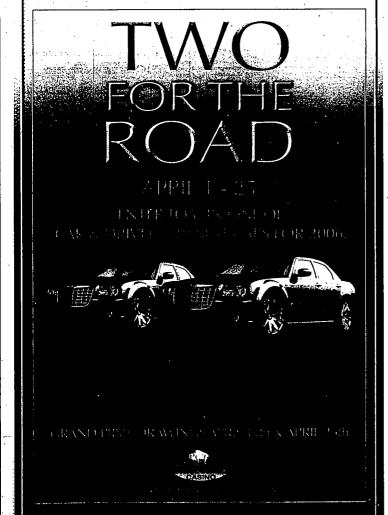
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West's best lead on the bidding is the spade jack. It is evident that the opponents have found a respectable fit, so that a trump lead is indicated. South should win, then think carefully before playing to trick two. Many would rush to take the discard, but it is better to set out to ruff two clubs before

take the discard, but it is better to set out to ruft two clubs before playing diamonds. An overruff of either suit is likely, but the overruff of a diamond is more damaging because it permits the detense to take the trumps off the table.

Therefore, the club ace and a low club are played, then the diamond queen and another club. Dummy takes the diamond ace, then the king, on which declarer can throw a heart from hand. West ruffs, but declarer must still make the heart ace and another trump for his eight tricks.

If declarer plays on diamonds before clubs, West can ruff in and play another trump to set the hand.

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Opening lead: Spade jack

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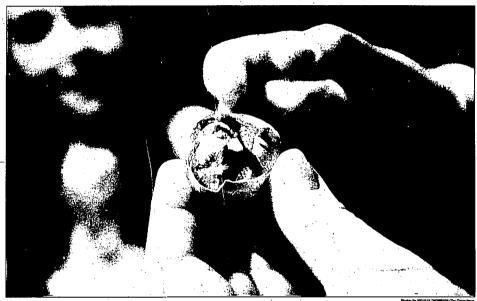
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Mitzy, one of the Schroeders' cats, lingers at the top of the staircase as Heidi Schroeder and her daughters gather in the basement hatching area. Last year, another cat was accidentally shut in with the chicks and ally shut in with the chicks and was found with a chick in its paws. Heidl said the chick wasn't hurt, but the cat caused quite a stir; she could hear the cheeping from upstairs.

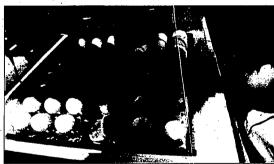


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A little antay for action, Heldi Schroeder helps a chick emerge from its shell March 31 in her Buhl basement. She removed only a couple of shell fragments before putting the bird back in the family's incubator to finish emerging.



Jessica Schroeder poeks over the rim of the incubator before most of the chicks hatch from on March 31. Her older sister gathers the eggs from the family flock, and in spring some as

Poultry hatching teaches Buhl youngsters of birth and death

BUHL — Chicken eggs in the Schroeders' incubators hatch in a predictable 21 days — if at all. And a calendar on the basement wall displays the count for each incubator.

displays the count for each incubator.
Mysterious no-shows are
common enough. But there's littide chance of surprise arrivals.
Still. Mikala Schroeder, 10,
couldn't resist. She lithed a foam
incubator lid every day to check
eggshells. She finally spotted
one, late on a Friday afternoon,
Right on schedule.
By the time I stepped into the
Schroeder basement that
evening a broken shell exposed
one wet head, and the occupants of a few other eggs had
pecked little holes to the outside
world.
Heldi and Scott Schroeder



West WIND Virginia S. Hutchins

and their three daughters live on 80 acres near Buhl — farmed by Scott's parents — where fowl roam free. Chickens, geese, turkeys, guinea hens, ducks, quall.

turkeys, gunned and quail.

How many? Heldi laughed.
Periaps 150, she offered tentatively.

"I have never got a true count on them."

chuse the turkeys home, Heldi said. I try keeping the rest fed enough that they stay." Fewil husbandry is a family hobby, not a commercial opera-small and large: white and brown and fainty green — and she and her little sisters sell some to family friends. Mikala swears that homegrown-poultry tastesithe best.

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Jessica Schroeder — just days before her fourth birthday — holds her favorite banty chick, Princess. The banty hatched in February as part of the family's incubator test

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Aquarius to benefit from innocent fun

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kudos, acramaco, ciation. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mind your own business. Ig-nore emotional squalls outside the door that will blow over

fun loving friends. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Draw a few files into your web. Your best advantage is gained by learning the ins and outs of deep subjects. Because you are more perceptive than usual, you may-make an interesting discovery.

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SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It isn't the time to play the ball in the ring. Dorn let a red to the control of the co



























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'Baby talk' is hot topic of debate among adults

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year.
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This day in history: "Houston, we've had a problem!" On April 11, 1970, NASA launched Apollo 13. Two days later, an exploding oxygen tank would cripple the space ship, abort the mission and spawn a pretty good Tom Hanks movie.

Hanks movie.

Literary giant Anthony Trolope (1815-1882) was a "man of letters" in both senses: he worked for the British post office for 33 years, but also wrote four dozen novels during the same time by rising at 530 a.m. and putting a thousand words to paper before trudging off to work.

work.
In postal circles, Anthony
Trollope is considered a giant
not for his novels, but for inventing the street-corner

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seem to think

— DR. SAUNDRA K.

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DEAR DR. CICCARELLI:

Thank you for the professional
input, but from the mail I have
received since that column ran,

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sus on this subject. Read on:

DEARABBY: As the mother of
three gifted children and a
speech/language pathologist,
ny advice is to stop the haly
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tonation from the time they
were born. My son spoke in
complete sentences at 10
complist. He was a spontaneous
reader at 2, and began college
at the ripe old age of 14. My
1B-year-old daughter is a funtior in college. Talking "but
talk" to children can retard

their language development.
— DEBRA G.,
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DEAR ABBY: As a language teacher, I know the natural importance of baby talk. All anguages have a form of "baby talk", and it all servers the same purpose: to help a child form its some parents foodishly continue the use of baby talk long after its required time is no reason to throw out the baby talk with the bahwater!" And language such as "Me talk pretty and "Me go home are NOT examples of baby talk frey are just poor uses of English grammat. — ROBERT RYMOND, MISSISSIPPI ST. UNIVERSITY.

DEAR ABRY: Lam a

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DEAR ABBY: 1 am a speech/language pathologist and bellete that but the bottom of the should never, ever be considered. If you choose to "baby talk," you place your child at risk academically and socially. The ramifications are termendous and long-lasting, 1 recommend modeling and using verbally descriptive and using verbally descriptive and speech of the should be benefits.

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Idaho firm pioneers testing for livestock pregnancy

MOSCOW (AP) — last to the left of the door in the narrow taborntony at BioTracking is a poster of a cow with a word subble that reads. The palpation without representation. The poster seems to fit with the lighthearted annosphere of the Idaho lab, which tested for pregnancy in more than 85,000 cows and other cud-chewing animals throughout the U.S. in 2005.

and the control of the CLS, in 2005.

Garth and Nancy Sasser founded Biofracking in 1994. But they do not spend, their interview for feel a haly cow by traditional rectal palpation in barnyards, instead, they test blood samples in their L000-square foot lab in Moscow.

Their story state has the control of the CLS, and they did find a protein, PSPH, Pregnancy-Specific Protein B.

They were the first.

"We wanted to get this out," he said, "The market was wide open. No one else had the tech-nology or knowledge to do it."

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too hard.
The latter was the trouble the evening I came.
In the cobweb-festooned back room of the Schroeder basement — past a couple of small incubators and past the pool table, where more racks of eggs await their turn at incubators with the continued of the

But mortality was at work in another bin, too.
"Mom, a turkey just died,"
Mikala soon announced.
Heidi investigated, decided
that the turkey — picked on by
its mates — was still breathing

and placed it in another bin, alone, to warm up under a

Chicks

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Jioneers testin

The couple applied for a federal Small Business Innovative Research grant and received \$6,000, During 1994 they tested 3,000 wildlife for private elk ranches, lish and they tested 3,000 wildlife for private elk ranches, lish and game agencies and universities. In 1995, they got \$30,000 through a small business program grant.

Garin still worked at UI in 1994 and Navy had a psycholicopic featured their son, Alex wearing a tuxedo and top hat 1995. They tried to advertise, one featured their son, Alex wearing a tuxedo and top hat the text read: An accurate, easy pregnancy test, even in your Sunday best.

But swarms of caule raisers did not swamp them with incress. They tried conventions offering vouchers for 20 free tests. Nancy said they might the state of the swamp them with incress. They tried conventions offering vouchers for 20 free tests. Nancy said they might trechnique were published in trade and veterinary journals that the company's name shot across the industry.

Teople want to know it works, "Garth said, 'Alter a few people tried it and found it worked, word of mouth started."

The pregnancy test fast and saves the cow's owner money. A conception instead of valing for a veerinarian to come and manually reach up the rectum of every animal to feel for a

place like the rest.

partly hatched chick, slimy and still but visibly breathing. "Mik! You'll get him cold, and then he's going to croak," Heldi colded.

then he's going to croak." Heldi scolded.
Heidi's got to keep an eye on Newada, too, who like Jessica Schroeder, barely 4, isn't allowed downstairs alone. Turn your back and Nevada is apt to climb onto a table, pluck a tiny turkey from a bin and kiss it.
"She'll jerk it up, give it love and then down it goes." Heldi said.

fetus. David Danzinger, a dairyman in Wisconsin, has used BioTracking for a year. Before that he used ultrasound, but in Wisconsin, only a veterinarian can operate the machine.

We have full control. Danzinger said. "The vet charges by the mace full control." Danzinger said. "The vet charges by the hour and often we are at the mercy of his schedule. We have to pen up the cows and if the vet is late, my men just have to pen up the cows and if the vet is late, my men just have to stand around. This way, I can operate on my schedule.

Dauzinger said he normally sends of his samples on Wednesday, next-day air to Moscow. BioTracking boasts at 27-hour universaid her briday or Saurday. Biotracking has seven affiliated labs that purchase the testis, and one is as far away as Budapest. Hungary. The Sassers recently traveled to Brazil, which has more than 190 million cattle, to market their service.

The BioPlYN test is unique in a variety of ways. Carth.

The BioPRVN test is unique in a variety of ways. Garth. Nancy, researcher Chuck Passiont and four college lab technicians never see the animals they test. The farmer or rancher takes the blood sample by lifting the tail of the animal and inserting a needle at the base of the tail, collecting 2 ce's of blood. Then the owner ships the samples to Moscow in a nonrefrigerated container.

"We have received samples in coffee cass and duct-tuped cereal boxes." Nancy said. "But most of the time they come in a box. The farmers have a lot wested in seeing the sample results."

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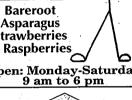
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cket of eggs that will not be incubated rests on the floor by the

hatching area in the basement of the Schroeder home

Chicks mill about in their cage March 31 as Mikala Schroeder, 10, looks on. These chicks were sto bought rather than hatched in the Schroeder home, but they're destined to roam free on the Schroe

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alone, to warm up under a lamp, "You feel awful," she said. She had seen nothing ambs half an hour earlier, when she feed the chicks. "Checking again on the incubator action, Heidt pulled away a few fragments of the first comer's shell, explaining." If yet a little antsy. Then she put the hird back to resume its emergence in the natural way and cleaned her fingers with an antibacterial wipe. (She keeps the wipe container in the back basement room for good reason.)

basement room for good rea-son.)
The turkey with troubles, meanwhile, went still. Heidi slipped its body under the paper towel in the bucket.
The Schroeder fack's free-range lifestyle occasionally-tication with strange tufts of feathers and unpredictable colorine, Curious about those possibilities, Mikda kept lifting the incubator lid to inspect the

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