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Canada

confirms

new mad

cow case

TORONTO — Canada con-firmed a case of mad cow dis-case on Sunday at-a farm in British Columbia — the coun-try's fifth case since May 2003, when the United States closed its border to Canadian beef. The Canadian Food Inspec-tion Agency announced Thurs-day it had a suspected case of the Canadian Food Inspec-tion Agency announced Thurs-day it had a suspected case of lapathy or ISE. In humans, men products contathinated with BSE have

alopathy, or BSE.

In humans, most products containinated with BSE have been linked to more than 150 deaths, mostly in Britain, from variant Creutzfeld-Jakob disease, a rare and fatal nerve dis-

ease, a rare and fatal nerve disease.

The 6-year-old cow was identified on a Fraser Valley farm through the national BSE surveillance program. It is the fifth case in Canada since May 2003, when the U.S. border was closed to Canadian beef after the sick cows were detected in Canada.

Canada, and the case would have no bearing on the safety of Canadian beef, because no part of the animal enced the program of the safety of Canadian beef, because no part of the animal enced the program of the safety of Canadian beef, because no part of the animal enced the program of the safety of Canadian beef, because for the safety of Canadian beef, because of the disease and the safety of Canada safety of the safety of Canada safety of the safety of Canada safety of the safety

they expect to find isolated cases of the disease. It is the second animal born after a 1997 ban on cattle feed to test positive for mad cow. A cow from an Alberta farm tested positive for the disease in January. The cow's age raises questions about the effectiveness of the ban, because the disease is believed to spread only when cattle eaf feed containing certain tissues from infected cardic. Cattle protein was commonly added to cattle feed to speed growth until Canada—and the United States—banned the practice in 1997.

By Rob Gillies Associated Press Writer

Lawmakers across nation curtail 'eminent domain'

By Elizabeth Mehren

LWNSIDE N.J. — The U.S. Supreme Court ruling that local governments could selze private property and hand it over to developers has set off a landslide of legislation in state-houses around the country. Since the court expanded the definition of eminent domain in June in Kelo v New London, lawmakers in 47 states have introduced more than 225. — As many Democrate as lepublicans have written these bills and constitutions.

New laws governing slezure of land in Idano swalt Gov Kempthome's approval. See page A2

tional amendments, sometimes moved by their oyar situations, such as fear that their signing parents' homes might be targeted.

"I have never seen a response to a Supreme Court decision this dramatic," said Larry Morandi, a land-use specialist for the National Conference

of State Legislatures. It is not a partian Issue at all Whether you are a Massachusetts Democrat or a Republican in South Dakota, you are concerned about your home." The legislative measures vary widely, but, Morandi said, all reflect the fact hat Kelo stoked lawmakers concerns about safeguarding constituents' property.

Like hundreds of lawmakers across the country. New Jersey state Sen. Diane Allen crafted a bill to protect owners of homes and small businesses.

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to provided by family shows Jamle Bolin in an undated photo. A neighbor, Kevin Under

Accused murderer blogged 'weird' fantasies

By Sean Murphy Associated Press writer

PURCELL Okla.—The man accused of killing a 10-year-old neighbor girl for an elaborate plan to eat human flesh joked about cannibalism on his on-line diary, discussed the effects of not taking his anti-depres-sion medication and men-tioned "dangerously weird" fantasies.



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All he wanted in life, Kevin Ray Undowas was to blook was to bl

was arrested Friday. Investiga-tors searched his apartment after he aroused their suspi-cions at a checkpoint, and

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BIG WOOD RIVER RISING



Rance Wolfe, 16, paddles through his neighbors, Dana and John Gles's, backyard Sunday atternoon after it was flooded by the Big Wood River north of Gooding.

Neighbors of river protect their homes

GOODING — John Gies stood on his back porch Sun-day afternoon, looking at the pond that used to be his back-

pond that used to use use use yard.

The Big Wood River was rising, but Gies didn't seem too concerned.

George Control of the Control of the Said. 'It dean't come over the banks. It's always a nuisance, but we've been through it again.'

Just to be on the safe side, flees put sandbags between the rising water and its log-sided home.

rising water and me-home.

The National Weather Ser-vice in Pocatello on Sunday continued the flood warning for the Big Wood River in Good-ing County as well as Lincoln

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As the Big Wood River continues to swell, John Gles walks along his flooded backyard Sunday after-

Wanda Shaffer, 69, of Filer conducts a research survey on health care for the U.S. De resday morning at Discovery Research of Twin Falls.

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Research firm's limberness attracts a variety of workers

By Bob Kirkpatrick The Times-News

Twin FALLS—Are you looking for a job that offers fleedble hours, paid vacations, and excellent health benefits that also pays above minimum wager finen Discovery Research at 840. Meadows Avenue in searching for.

Discovery Research is a 19-year-old call center data collection agency, that conducts and only the searching for market research groups. The information gathered from survey data is based on services readered by health care providers and computer software and pharmaceutical companies. They also collect information for cancer research, election results

and the U.S. Department of Defense.
"We employ a wide variety of people, Jamie Garnet, the TWn Falls phone center manager said. "Our new-hires make between \$4.50 and \$7.25 an hour."
Garrett said the flexible work schedule offered by Discovery Research is perfect for senior citizens, college and high school students and people with disabilities—who may not otherwise be able to work full time.

full time.

"We have a morning and evening shift, so our employees can work the hours they want to work," Garrett said. "They can come in for a couple of hours in the morning and than come back to work later that evening, if they need to."

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Tonight: Winds and showers diminishing late. Lows in the

v: A little warmer with partly cloudy skies. Highs in

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The final paragraph of the ma-jority opinion in Kelo essentially invited legislatures to make their own rules on eminent domain if they didn't like the decision. Al-most every state commenced to do just that.

o just that. Delaware moved first, permitdo just thai. Delaware moved first, permitting eminent domain to be used only for a recognized public purpose. Alabama, Ohio and Texas passed bills barring the use of revenue or promote private development. In November, Michlegan voters will cast ballots on an amendment that would prohibit the taking of property for economic development. In recent weeks, Utah, Kansas and New Hampshire limited eminent domain, as did Indiana, and New Jampshire limited eminent domain, as did Indiana, as and West Hampshire limited eminent domain bills pending, California has at least a dozen. Most of these proposals preclude the use of eminent domain for economic development or increased tax revenue.

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The Hepublican lawmaker proposed a two-year moratorium on the use of eminent domain—the practice that allows governments to seize private property for public use.

Her plan followed a flurry of proposals—at least 25 major projects in her state—to raze modest homes in fine condition for grander housing and retail ventures that came on Kelös contuils. Allen said Kelö opnements of other the character of communities such as Lawnside, a middle-class black enclave that took root as a stop on the Underground Raliroad. Four proposals to build expensive homes and shops are under consideration in Lawnside, imperiling as many as 20 well-kept homes.

"I'm not against redevelopment, and i'm not against build and "The question is Where is it going to happen, and who is going to happen, and who is going to suffer because of it?"

Governments have invoked

the right to seize private property for public use since the Roman Emplre. But the right has radionally been used to take land for the building of bridges, dams, highways and other projects that are inarguably for public cour for the first time explicitly permitted governments to take any home or small business for private use if the new construction that replaced it would benefit the community with new jobs; and increased tax revenues.

The case was named for Suzette Kelo, one of a small group whose houses stood on a water-front site where the city of New London, comm, wanter go and forces. The homeowners lost their challenge.

Kelo, who refurbished her 19th

Kelo, who refurbished her 19th Kelo, who refurbished her 19th century house while working two jobs, put a sympathetic face on the plight of property owners faced with losing their homes to eminent domain. The project is stalled, and Kelo is still in her

Idaho law awaits governor's OK

Idaho law await

BOISE — One down and
three to go. That's the way
Sen. Skip Brandt. R-Kooskia.
and Rep. Mike Moyle. R-Star.
view eminent domain legislation that salled' through
the Idaho Legislature with
nary a negative scratch and
now await the pen of Gov.
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The eminent domain legislation is in response to a 5-4 U.S. Supreme Court rulling
last June in a Connecticut
case, Kelo v. New-London,
that gave local government
wide leeway to condemn
private property for economic development, dubablawmakers have tried to update eminent domain laws
to prevent similar situations.
One eminent domain bill
has been signed by
Kempthorne. It says- that
property in Idaho can only

be condemned if it's or di-lapidated that i poses an ac-tual risk to human health, transmission of disease, ju-venile delinquency or crimi-nal behavior.

The three bills awaiting Kempthornes's signature entities from culturing prices for private land thats being condemned; would speed some eminent do-main proceedings and ac-celerate payments to private property owners and would revise an existing law to force those condemning what property owners and would be accorded to the viate minent domain.

Two of Brandt's and Moyle's bills passed unani-mously in the House and Senate, and a third was op-posed by just three repre-sentatives.

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Discovery Research employs 160 Magic Valley residents.

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ployee to receive it.
Garrett said Discovery Research is also a convenient

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place for a valiety of workers, including: stuly-at-home par-ents — as well as those that may work after the other parent returns home from work senior citizens who can't work full time; and people with disabilities who may have difficulty finding a job.

finding a job.

Ed Eldredge from Twin Falls has been working for Discovery

Research since August of last year. He is a diabetic who is also battling cancer and Parkinson's

batting careet and disease.

"I have a lot of medical prob-lems, but they let me work the hours I am capable of working," Eldredge said, "I wouldn't be able to work at all if I couldn't to the."

runs. Eldredge said he is thankful

for the opportunity and says working at Discovery Research is like being part of a "big giant family."
"Everyday is not too."

is like being part of a "big glaut lamily."
"Everyday is not necessarily a good day for me," Elfdredge said, "People can tell when I'm not feeling very good. So it makes me glad when they come up to me and ask me how I'm doing.

Elfdredge, used to own a trucking company and also managed the ItV Park Map Company in Twin Palls before the developed medical problems. He said that after the became ill, he worried that he would be unable to find a lob. he would be under job.
"I can't express how much I appreciate a company like Dis-

covery Research," Eldredge said, "They have been so good to me. But that doesn't mean! don't have to make my rate (quota),"

don't have to make my rate (quota)."

Discovery Research has been operating in Twin Falls since 2000. It also has an office in Rexburg. The corporate head-quarters is in Salt Lake City, with additional branches in Ogden. Price and Logan, Utah. A new branch will open this summer in Laramic, Wyo.

For more information about Discovery Research, contact Jamie Garrett at 735-6601.

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Murder

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found a large plastic tub in a bedroom closet. According to a police affidavit, he confessed police affidavit, he confessed that he killed Jamie Rose Bolin, telling FBI agents: "Go ahead

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and arrest me. She is in there. I chopped her up."
Januie's unclothed body was inside the tub, along with a towel used to soak up blood, officials said. Police said that, while there were deep saw marks on the girl's neck, she had not been dismemblered. Kevin Underwood, who is to be formally charged with first-degree mutder Monday, lived alone in an apartment down stairs from the one where familiated with the control of th

than that, pretty happy."

He mentions cannibalism, asking "I you were a cannibal, what would you wear to dinner!" and responding. The skin of last night's main course. The skin of last night of last night night night of last night nigh wrong in my brain go away, so that I can live like a normal per-

son.
"That's all I want in life, is to be able to live like a normal per-

He wrote that he rarely left his apartment for long stretches, except to go to work and to buy food. "I just sit here at the computer every minute of the day, when I'm not at work. A week or so ago, I spent my day of eleting here at the computer every minute of the large man and the stretches."

barely moving from the chair, for 14 hours."

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He said one of his main interests was the online role-playing game "Kingdom of Loathing," in which stick figures battle one

game 'Angolom to Dobtning,'
in which stuck figures battle one
another.
In September 2004, he wrote
that his depression deepened
taking the medication Lexapro,
an antidepressant also used in
the treatment of anxiety disorders.
"For example, my fantasies
are just getting weiteder and
weiteder. Dangerously weited' he
wrote. "If people knew the
kinds of things I think about
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Kevin Underwood worked for
nearly seven years at a Carls i,
restaurant, where shift leaded
Bill Verdan described him as a
quiet person who kept to himself. The did a good job. 'Werdan
However, he said Kevin Un.

derwood, who quit about a year ago, was a "boring" man who rarely smiled. "Just his tone of voice, he just sounded dulf, "Verdan said. "Trying to get a smile out of him took an act Congress." Verdan said he and his wife and young daughters never suspected anything daughters never suspected anything funusual. The gave my wife rides home. "Verdan said. "We never felt uncomfortable: I talked to my girts after this happened, and they said they felt comfortable around him."

His most recent job was as a stocker at a Griders Discount Foods grocery store in Okla-homa City, where he arrived early for his shift Friday, said a manager at the store, Jerry Cas-



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Even tax-writing lawmakers don't want to fill out tax-returns

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — When it comes to their own tax returns, many members of Congress who specialize in writing tax laws turn to professional preparers rather than completing the paperwork themselves. We have the solution of the paperwork themselves. Three of the four top lawmakers on the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees, which are in change of writing tax laws, pay a professional process.

House Ways and Means committees, which are in charge of writing tax laws, pay a professional to file their annual tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service.

The exception is the Ways and Means challman, Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif. The former prepared his own return forever and that he waits until close to the deadline to file. Monday is the filing deadline for most people.

people.

"There's no reason for me to pay Uncle Sain — pay, you heard that — until I have to," he

sald.

How about one of the tax writers who could become chairman after Thomas retires at year's end?

John McCrey, R.Le. Tim and accountant. I'm a lawyer.

New York Rep. Charles Rangel, the top Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, and Sens. Charles Grasley.

Howa, and Max Baucus, D. Mont., the Finance Committee chairman and ranking Democrat, all depend on professional tax preparers.

According to IRS statistics, that makes these members of Congress much like the public work.

According to professional to prepare their returns. The number typically increases a little each year.

Some lawmakers have more

her typically increases a little each year.
Some lawmakers have more complicated financial lives than the average taxpayer, making their returns more complicated. Some said they had a professional do the job to guarantee the returns accuracy.
David Keating, senior coun-

own returns. Members of tax-writing committees should have to spend 20 hours working on their tax returns before giv-ing up and handing the job to professional, he suggested. "If they're going to sit on a tax-writing committee, it certainly makes a lot of sense for them. at

makes a lot of sense for them at least to attempt to do their own tax return." Keating said. Yand when they scream out 'Tortur' to their tax preparer, at least they'd have a bester view." Rey Paul Ryan, R-Ws, said he does them 'just so I can go through the process." Then he asks an accountant to check for

mistakes.

Sen. Rick Santonum. R-Pa, usually prepares his own taxes using computer software. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, does his xertum and his children's.

Rep. Kevin Brady's wife, a former banker, prepares the axerutums for the Texas Republican's family.

Rep. Jim Ramstad, R-Minn.

does not do his own returns, but he agreed it might be a good didea to ty. Thunk it is important that we operate in the real world, he said.

These lawmakers have of fered ideas to simplify the tax system, but none has gotten close to enactment. P.G., discreptional but the control of the co

Revenue Service. He would trade the income tax system for a consumption tax.

A less drastic change is advocated by Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. He did not prepare his real tax returns, but he was able to prepare a hypothetical atx return in 30 minutes based on his proposed simplified tax STAL has fact is truly revolutionary because no one can

remember the last time a ber of the tax-writing Finance Committee a rinance Committee actually completed their own tax return," he said.

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Confined from A1
and Blalne counties. A Bood
watch was also in effect for the
Burley-Oakley area.
Water flow is measured in
cubic feet per second. On Sunday morning in Gooding
County, discharge from the
Magic Reservoir was measured
at 5,200 cfs and was expected to
level off around 5,900 cfs by this
morning. The river channel
below the reservoir was flooding in some areas.

ing in some areas.
Over in Gies' neighborhood
near the Highway 46 bridge
north of Goodling, the water was
measured at just under 7.5 feet,
having risen 4 feet in 24 hours. It

having risen a feet in 24 hours. In was expected to rise to around of feet by today or Tuesday, which could cause more flooding near the could cause more flooding and the could near the could near

We've been at this since Acc-day." Morgado said he's impressed with how the people of his com-munity have pulled together to help one another. "The Mormon church has been a real help," Morgado said.



As water from the Big Wood River rises in her backyard north of Gooding, Bev Johannsen placed this sign which reads beach from property for sale?' Johannsen says, 'it's a sad situation, but you well have a little fun with it.

"They come out whenever we need crews of sandbaggers." He also praised the efforts of Mike Anderson of Anderson Electric who helped organize whice Anderson and They're we true processing the and they have a few true and they have a few true and they have a few true, an ambulance and EMTs. We have a helicopter standing by that carries 14 people. We probably wort use any offit, but its there if we need it. I'm so proud to be connected with this community." Morgado wanted to dispel some of the rumors circulating around town.

"Gooding city is not at threat and we're watching the Little Wood River closely," Morgado

who well walching the Little Wood River closely. Morgade sales and the Right, assistant emergency management coordinator for Lincoln County, also wanted to quiet down the rumor mill. He sald Lincoln County has notified the American Red Cross, but there were no plans for evacuation. "We notified them and requested 50 cots and blankets to be placed in our first station out north of Shoshone," Bright said. "The reason we went shead and notified everybody is so wed be prepared. We are not evacuating at this time." Meanwhille, Gies looked at his backyard and anticipated the cleanup job that awaits him and his neighbor, Rance Wolfe, who cares for Gies lawn. "It leaves a mess," Gies sald. "Its just a nulsance."

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about flooding in Gooding and Lincoln counties? Do you want to report a flooded area? The following people can help you. Lori Capps, Gooding County disaster service rdinator:

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n any given day, you could talk on a Samsung cell phone, watch a Sony television, take a Bayer aspirin and eat a Nestle Crunch Bar. What do all these products have in common? They're all manufactured by companies based outside the United States. In fact, many of the goods and services you use are internationally based - which gives you an idea of how many investment possibilities there are in the wide world. Are you taking advantage of these opportunities

If not, maybe it's time you expanded your investment horizons. After all, about half of the world's stock market is made up of non-U.S. companies. So if your portfolio lacks foreign companies, you are likely keeping out many industry leaders in a variety of market segments. Many foreign companies are among the ten largest within their respective industries, which include airlines, automobiles, banks, life and health insurance, and food and commercial products.

Furthermore, international investing can help you diversify your portfolio. If we enter a recesston, many American companies may go through some rough times - and this might show up in their stock prices. But you might be able to blunt the effects of an economic downturn by in their stock prices, but you might be able to brunt the effects of an economic downturn by adding some international stocks to your holdings. Keep in mind that not all markets move together. So, for example, when the U.S. market is down, the Pacific Rim countries may be up. In fact, foreign markets have outperformed U.S. stocks about half the time over the past 25 years.

A word of caution, however: Don't be fooled into thinking that any one area of the world will A word of caution, however: Don't be fooled into thinking that any one area of the world will be particularly "hot" - from an investment point of view - at an given time. The fact is that any one geographical area may lead the investment world one year, only to fall far down the list the next. And it's almost impossible to predict which country will be up and which will be down. Consequently, worll want to spread your international investment dollars among a variety of companies, industries and countries.

Special Risks to Consider

International investing has some benefits - but it carries some special risks, as well. Political or economic instability, along with changes in foreign currencies and interest rates, can affect the performance of global investments. Also, foreign market practices and accounting standards can vary widely, and it may be difficult to trade or to obtain relevant information. That's why investments in foreign securities generally have higher expenses than domestic investments.

Limit Your Holdings — and Get Some Help It's almost certainly a good idea to limit your foreign holdings to no more than 10 percent to 20 percent of your portfolio's total value. The exact percentage will depend on a variety of factors, including your risk tolerance, your time horizon and your long-term goals.

And before you buy any foreign stocks, get some help. Most people don't have the time or expertise to really understand all the factors that go into picking foreign investments. But a qualified investment professional can help you make the choices that are appropriate for your individual needs.

You may get to visit many different countries in the future - but your investment dollars can start traveling today. And with luck, they'll send you back more than a postcard.

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True or False - Foreign currency and interest rates are special risks associated with international investing.



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Military support group to meet

WENDELL — The Magic Val-ley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell City Hall. Anyone with family or friends in the military is invited. For more information, call Sharfa at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

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Filer gearing up for centennial party

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with a Centennial lee Crean Social and Dance at the Filer
Legion Hall from 16 to 9 pm.
Don't miss out on the free cale
and ice cream and music by
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be a display of photos from the
early days of Filer, as well as lost
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The Filer Legion Hall is locared at 205 Main St. in downtown
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Help is available for Medicare registration

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TWN FALLS — Its not too
late to sign up for Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage, and
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get signed up before the May 15
deadline.
People should bring a list of
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* Hagerman — 10 a.m. to 4 pm. April 24 at the Senior Center, 140 E. Lake St.

* Gooding — 10 a.m. to 3 pm. April 27 at the Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

* Buhl — 10 a.m. to 3 pm. May at the Senior Center, 1010 Main St.

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Shoshone — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 5 at the Senior Center, 218 N. Bail St.
Richfield — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 8 at the District Library,

For more information, call 736-4713 or (800) 488-5731.



BUHL GIVES THANKS FOR 100TH

Town celebrates past, and the water that made it possible

By Blair Koch Times News correspondent

She explained that both of them graduated from the area and knew each other growing

and brew each other growing

Both shared the same faith,
she said; he was a Baptis in
Castleford and she the same,
but in Buth. 'We went back
and forth,' she said. After returning from college in
Oregon, the couple married
and have never looked back.

"After graduating I came
back read quick," said Irma. 'I
couldn't handle all of that
rain."

couldn't handle all of that rain."

The couple have many fond memories of their Bula past.
"We came to town every Sat-urday night and went to the picture show," said 1, Roy. "Back then it was only events a piece and we watched lots of cowboy shows. We had a lot of fun."

On Saturday the Bula Cen.

On Saturday: the Buhl Centennial Committee held a special event commemorating the early pioneers that put Buhl on the map — and more importantly, the water that

made it happen.
Jim Barker, Buhl resident
and self-proclaimed historian, gave a description of the



The Buhl Fire Department's new engine does its part for the Blessing of the Water ceremony Saturday in d celebrating its 100th anniversary this ye

land and lot sale that opened up Buhl for investors and resi-dents alike.

The opening of the town site on April 17, 1906, he said, "Was swift, spirited and spec-toniler."

"Was swift, spirited and spectacular."

He described that people had filled out tickets and fined up the morning previous to the sale, dropping their papers into a box that was officially sealed with wax. A history compiled by Barker noted: "On the big day an officer and the clerk of the

company arrived in Buhl and officially took bids for the lots. The first lots offered were three of the corners at the main intersection of Broadway and Main Street since the fourth corner was in use by the water company for the new Buhl Hotel already under construction."

In the few days after the Tuesday land and lot sale, there was a growing demand from people wanting to be pair of the action and lots were often resold at a premium.

"About \$100,000 worth of lots were sold over a few days," said Barker. Saturday's event was held at the very lot where the Hotel Build note stood—the corner of Broadway Avenue and Broadway Avenue and Broadway Avenue and Broadway Avenue and Legacy Corne. Blessing the water was Mayor Charles Sheridan, who gave a short prayer in thanks for the water that turned the arid desert location into a fertile agricultural center. "Without water," said Sheridan, who is also the pastor of Built's Nazarene Church, 'this would be back to its original gone." The people would be gone."

form. The people would be gone."
He noted that 100 years ago a canal system delivered the water to town. "Ioday a brand new fire engine will deliver the water to to be blessed," he said. Other guest speakers included De, fim Gentry, of the and author of "In the Middle and on the Edge. The Twin and author of Idaho." He detailed the importance of EH. Bull, for whom the town in named.

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Bull, for whom the town is named.
Gentry said that without the philanthropic spirit of Bull and others like him, the Magic Valley wouldn't have had the finances available to prosper and become what it is today.

He noted that Bull had been willing to finance the speculative irrigation project the town was a part of, and that its success was anything but guaranteed.

"Bull was a planned town," Gentry said. "Iwin Falls Land and Water needed other towns and this was a planned stile."

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

Murtaugh residents get water meters for first time

Town is trying to qualify for grant money

By Julie Pence Times News correspondent

MIJITADCII — Two months of diri and downtime are about to come to an end after most of come to an end after most of centre to a come of the most office of the centre of t

meters stoud be in by the end of next week.

Since construction workers started digging up water conlease and the state of the state of

gallon on what they use, he said.

At least that's the plan for now. Community development consultant Susan Biddle said government agencies that provide grant money must approve a city's billing plan.

There's no reason to fear huge water bills, however, since most residents using the city water system own at least an area system own at least an area system own at least an area of system own at least and \$1.385 for sever service. They can expect their sewer rates to increase to \$15 on May I as a result of an action taken by the City Council this week.

Residents on the city water system are obligated to pay about \$110,000 of the \$810,000 project over the next 30 years.

Julie Pence covers Martaugh. She can be reached at 432-5334 or by e-mail at Jpence@magic-link.com.

Burley farmer worked hard, gave his all

Timos-News correspondent

BURLEY — Raymond Bear as a hard worker all his life, alwas a hard worker all his life, always giving what he could to make sure his family never went to without. Anyone who knew Bean respected his honest ways and helpful attinde.

He died April 5, at age 80 from higures suffered in an automo-bile accident.

He lost his father when he was just 2 years old and his mother had to raise her four children herself. He learned the value of hard work at a young age and

incred. He learned the value of hard work at a young age and helped feed the family. "He walked two miles to the Smith farm every day and back again," said Mardaine Peterson, his oldest daughter. He would hee lettuce and keep weeds out of their fields during the summer months and the Smiths often let him stay at Pursuing his interest in music, he bought a harmonica and began playing with The Triple R Boys as a teenager. He learned to play other instruments as well

Boys as teenager. He learned to play other instruments as well and performed with other bands and orthestas.

The was very talented musi-cally. Peterson said. 'And he-rover learned to read music. He played by ear. He would just pick it up and work at it."

He met his future wife, Delma,

remembéred

Raymond Bean

Born: July 29, 1917 Died: April 5, 2006



en. Utah. LaRae (1 Coral Springs, Fla.: 28 grand children; and 56

while playing at a dance with the Happy Five Orchestra. They were married about four years

ter. Tragedy struck the family hen, at just 8 years old, their dest son was dragged by his

pony and killed and then at 31.a. daughter was accidentally killed. Through it all, Bean remained a strong support for his family and helped his wife in any way he could during her bout with strokes in past years. The took pride in his work, but family always remained most important to Bean.

On top of his farm, Bean ran a feedler, fattening cattle for 25 years. He was later hired to buy ta the feedler, fatter for a company in Sacramento and a company in Pocatello.

Pocatello.

He was so honest, the compa-nies even let him write his own checks.

nies even let lutu wire ins sowichecks.
In 1998, he was chosen as the Mini-Cassin Farnner of the Year.
In 1994, when the Oakley Dam was in danger of overflowing, he and his sons were instrumental in digging ditches and helped stop the flooding of farmland and many homes in the area.
The Beans also had an orange-pideing hobby while spending winter months in Arizona.
With another couple, they

white another was spenning with the control of the

leader and in several capacities at his church. He was always the first to supply equipment for the church farm and volunteer him-self and his sons to help with the

To suggest a Life Remembered story, contact Jami Whited at juhited@cableone.net.

Water, wind and kite flying occupy Albion Council at April meeting

By Mary Lynne Bristol

ALBION — A campus kite-fly-ing event, sewer and water fees and the impact of wind gene-tion, received the most discussion at the regularly scheduled April meeting of the Albino filty Council recently. The meeting began with protests from Dan Barker and members of the Planning and Zoning Commission regarding the increase in the water hookup fee to \$3,000. Letters from both were read by Mayor Don Bow-den.

were read by Mayor action.
Their main objection was that the high fee will discourage new residents from coming to Albion.
Barker said he checked with some nearby communities and

found the new city hookup fee to be much higher than the ones studied. The council agreed to take the matter under advise-

shaded. The counts agree that the lands the matter under advisement and the state of the state o

cover such situations, as long as there is not more than one resi-dence on the contiguous properties. Also present to discuss water

denection the compounts of the control of the contr quires payment for line installation, and he must coordi-nate the work with the highway district and the phone company. Barker was reminded that his

district and the product that his Barker was reminded that his hookup to the water system is implied consent to annexation.

Moving the agenda from water to wind-related issues,

Sharon Hardy-Mills requested permission for the Albion Campus Foundation to hold a ket-Bying event on the former ASN/SICE campus property May/SICE campus property May/SICE campus property May/SICE campus property with the Albion Sice of the May/SICE campus property with the Albion Sice of the May/SICE campus property with the May SICE of the May SI

of Land Management regarding the Cottrell Mountain wind generator energy right of way application by Windland Farms and Shell Oil. One volume of the two-volume document contains comments BLM received about the proposed project: the other volume contains BLMs response to the comments. Bowden noted that there is now a 30-day protest period in which only those who commented protosty can protest.

In news concerning maintenance, draft contracts prepared by City Attorney Kerry McAurary for work on the Therapy and North Majn Stephen and Contract prepared by City Attorney Kerry McAurary for work on the Therapy and North Majn Stephen and Foreign and Fore

SERVICES

James Elmer Rebham of Ru-pert, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Paul Ceme-tery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Yuk Fong "Grandma" Wong of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery on West Avenue 1 (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Kirby L Severe of Burley, fu-neral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, friends may call one hour be-fore the funeral today at the luneral home.

mang Thomas of Longview, Wash, and formerly of Wen-del, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel). Agnes Rose Hocklander Diz-

Esther Mae Brodhead of Gooding, memorial service at I p.m. today at the Bliss Commu-nity Church (Demaray Funeral Service).

Falls, memorial service at I p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Montene Nichols of Twin

Gerald G. Whiting of Burley, interment at 1 p.m. today at the Crown Hill Cemetery in Wheatridge, Colo. (local arrangements by Hausen Mor-tuary Burley Chapel).

Carty Jay Tadlock of Twin Falls, telebration of life at 2

p.m. today at Parke's Magic Val-ley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Madeline Laura Kathleen Newbry of Jerome, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Arthella Annie Beutler of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Pella Ward Chapel, 160 W. 400 S. of Burley, viewing from 7 to 9 p.m. Tues-day at the church.

William Grady Stansell of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1943 S. Lin-coln in Jerome; Visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Ruesday and one hour be-fore the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

Adelia Edna Kacin Foukal of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Val-ley Funeral Home, 2551

Wanda Duncombe HAGERMAN — Wanda Duncombe, 81, a resident of Hagerman, died Sunday, April 16, 2006, at St. Alphonsus Re-

-DEATH NOTICES

Darice Lynn Komadoski Bain Darice Lynn Koma Bain, 53, of Aberdeen pain, 53, of Aberdeen, Scot-land, and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls passed away at her home Apra 14 of complica-tions of Multiple Sclerosis.

Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Garr Gibson Wayment of Burley (nuemlat 11 a.m. Friday at the View 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Ras-mussen Foureal Home, 135 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Wave Young Olsen Thomas Wittenborn of Walnut Creek. Callf., and formerly of the Burley area, funeral at 1 p.m. Saurday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1850 E. 16th St. in Burley, friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the service Saturday at the funeral home.

William B. Laidlaw of Boise graveside service at 2 p.m. Sat-urday at the Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue (Summers Funeral Homes, Bolse Chapel).

Girl dies, three others hurt in shooting at Boise party

BOISE (AP) — Boise police say a 14-year-old girl has died after a shooting during a party at a Boise apartment complex. The girl, whose name was not released, was shot twice in the head and chest early Saur-day morning and died that evening at a local hospital, po-lice said.

lice said.

Three other people injured in the shooting — a 15-year-old girl and a 28-year-old man, both from Boise, and a 30-year-old man from Garden City — were also hospitalized but did not appear to have life-threatening

also hospona-appear to have life-threatening injuries, police said.

Officers said about 20 people were at a party in the Whisper-ing Pines apartment complex in western Boise when some of

the partygoers got in a fight. One of the men involved in the fight left, then returned with a handgun and apparently fired at random into the living room ar random into the living room through a glass door and win-dow, police said.

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dow, police said.
Though police have a few suspects, they do not have anyone in custody and do not know where the suspects are, Police Chief Mike Masterson said.
"We do have suspects that the control of the control o

Chief Mike Masterson said. "We do have suspects that we are currently investigating to determine who did the shooting." Masterson told The Associated Press on Sunday. "The investigation is continuing with interviews of witnesses. As this was a party, there are multiple, multiple interviews that are being conducted."

The shooting has other residents on edge. Teddy Leyba, who lives next door to the apartment where the shooting happened, told The Idaho Statesman that he had just settled in States. inapprenediction of The Mahbo Stateman that he had just setded in after a long work day when he heard the ganffre. He states the apartment with his wife and 25 -nonth-old son. "My son's bedroom window is right next to that apartment so I was just horrified," he said. Leyba said he knows both men who were shot, and said one was shot in the chin and leg and the other in the kneecap. The apartment complex is

The apartment complex is normally quiet, said Leyba, who is now considering a move.
"I don't know what we're going to do," he said.

Other towns struggle, but volunteers abound at Malad ambulance service

MALAD, Idaho (AP) — Several communities across southeast Idaho are struggling to find enough volunteers to keep their ambulance services running. But the small town of Malad has volunteers to spare. Downey and Lava Hot Springs are short mine volunteers of the control of the c

revenue from billing and grants from the Idaho Community Foundation, Dredge said.
So far, that revenue has meant-tween So far, that revenue has meant-tween Sto and Sof far on the Sof far of the Sof far emergency vehicle to the fleet, Besides Malad and Holbrok, the ambulances cover the rural towns of Stone and Arbon Valley, as well as all the 1,200 miles in between the county lines. To be a first responder, volun-teers have to have 64 hours of

training. Becoming a basic emergency medical technician requires 128 hours of training, and advanced EATS must have an additional 70 hours of train-ing beyond that. Tolbrook's volunteers are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a worek.

"Injuries and illnesses out

"Injuries and illnesses our there are usually serious and require, a professional level of care." Howard said.

Though rural regions nationwide are struggling to get enough volunteers. Dredge said Oneida County has been successful in part hecause of local autudes and long-term planning. "We plan three to five years alread to determine what our needs are going to be," he said.

Historic inn on Hauser Lake set to reopen soon under new ownership HAUSER, Idaho - The his-

Boise.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be an-nounced by Demaray Funeral

HAUSER, Idaho — The historic Baitabow Inn on Hauser Lake will reopen soon, the new operators said.

The inn, which has roots to the 1800s and is known in the region for its chicken-fried steak closed in December 1800s to the region for mer lessor fell behind on payments, said Don Rovan, the property owner.

But now Tim Grassl, the new business operator, hopes to have the bar open in the next week or so, with the restaurant to follow.

have the bar open in the next week or so, with the restaurant to follow.

"It's a landmark. We drove by one night and saw the lights were quit. My wife and I have were quit. My wife and I have bow for years, so we found out bow for years, so we found out what was going on." Grassl said. "The next thing we knew, a lease was signed."

The property has a long history in the region. In 1970, the inn was home to a fire bell used to warm residents across the lake. If there were any mrob built, officials used an accordion divider to separate the dance floor from the bar so they could hold city meetings at the inn.

"Firemen would then call the Rainhow to see where the problem was," said Oly Johnston, who wowed the property for more than 20 years before

Idaho In brief

selling it to Rowan in 1993.
"That building is history, and I love history. I've very happy that someone is going there to love it like we did."

Pocatello man charged

with selling fake meth POCATELLO — An undercov-r police officer who applarently thought he was buying methamphetamine in a drug sting found out he'd gotten a sweeter deal when the white substance turned out to be

substance titrine on.
sugar.
Now Joshua Martey, a 28year-old Pocatello resident, has
been changed with delivery of a
simulated controlled substance. If convicted, he could be
senienced to up to six months
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sentenced to up to six months in jail. Fraudulent drugs aren't common in Pocatello, Chief Deputy Prosecutor Vic Pearson said.

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But the previous casey wasn't an undercover buy. It was a search warnant. An individual had a surrant. An individual had a surrant was meth and the said product.

Portneuf Medical Center

nurse Eric Wittestde said des treated drug addicts who come to the control of the control of the the words and the control of the what the health effects of inject-ing sugar would be. "We give people liquid sugar if they are diabetic and bottom out," Whiteside said, "But if it's powdered or granulated, who knows." nurse Eric Whiteside said he's

Meridian to get a second ZIP code starting July 1

ZIP code starting July 1

MERIDIAN, Idaho — The city
of Meridian will soon have
more evidence of recent growth
— a second ZIP code.

The U.S. Postal Service says
some residents will start using
the new code 38346 on July 1.
The new ZIP code is needed because of the growing number of
homes and to improve efficiency, officials said.
Residents living north of
Fairview, south of Chinden
boulevard, east of Star Road
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Utah finds **homeless** students increasing

SALT TAKE CITY (AP) — The number of homeless children in Urah schools is on the rise and culcutors are worsied that many of those students are being left behind eachedineally.

Statewide, the number of homeless students rase from 7,000 to 10,25th 12004-2005.

By federal law, children are considered homeless when they lake a "fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence," live many control in with another family because of economic hardship, among other scenarios. Utah's increasing number of homeless children mirrors a nationwide trend.

among other scenarios.
Unah's increasing number of homeless children mirrors a nationwide tend.

"We have lots more young families who are just in dire straits," said Shelley Reed, president of the National Association for the Education of Homeless Children and Youth.

Educators say that frequently changing schools, as homeless children often do, can leave students behind academically. They may be anxious, uncertain about what twist life may confront them with next. Making friends how the state of the state

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hearing aids are awesome! Whether in meetings, on the



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Utah's Alpine district losing most students to charter schools in state

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Appine School District is losing more students to charter schools han any other district in Utah. according to state officials. With 4,539 students, or about 10 percent of the district, now nor of the district in Utah. according to state officials. With 4,539 students, or about 10 percent of the district, now nor official in charter schools, some parents believe the trend is proof the district is failing and parents are fed up. The only thing stopping parents from removing more children is the lack of enough charter schools, said Lynette Hanner of American Fork. "I seriously dhink public school will be a thing of the past," she said. "You will see that happen because still dren." I hanner pulled her youngest son. 12-year-old David, from Hanner pulled her youngest son. 12-year-old David, from Shelley Elementary after what she described as years of problems, and enrolled him in

Odyssey Charter School, where

Odyssey Charter School, where he has excelled. There are no charter school options for her H-year-old son, Jason, or 16-year old daughter, Samantha. "If I would have had the money, I would have had the morey. I would have pulled every one of my kids out of Alpine School District, 'Hammer said,'In a charter school, you don't pay the price of a private school but you get the same quality education. That is why you are seeing so many pop up on ere seeing so many pop up ou are seeing so many pop up and so many people jump in on

Don Baker of Highland, who has three children in charter schools, sald Alpine School Dis-

schools, said Alpine School Dis-rict must change. "Many people are fed up that Alpine School District is not re-sponding to their needs," he said. "They are now willing to take matters into their own hands to ensure those choices are offered to their children."

So far, the coplosion of charter schools has only served to offset growth and Alpine School Distriction of the control of the

district is in no danger of d

year.
With four new charter schools opening in the district this fall, the district would like to plan for that impact and has asked all four new charter schools to pro-

Flooding hits Emigration Canyon; slide threatens Park City home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Emi-gration Creek was back in its banks Sunday after flooding many yards and a small number of homes in Emigration Canyon

of homes in Emigration on Saturday. Meanwhile, a home in the Park City area was damaged by a mudslide. The flooding in Emigration

Canyon was caused by rain, snowmel and debris clogs. The canyon received 1.1 inches of min in 12 hours late Friday and early Saturday, sald Brian McInerney, a National Weather Service hydrologist.
Enigration Caree, peaked Saturday monthly gwith afflow of stouchy morting with a flow of stouches free per second, and main-

tained a flow of 140 cubic feet per second for most of Saturday per second for most of Saturday, McInerney said. The creeks flood stage is 130 cubic feet per

"We're running out of snow for the watershed." McInemey said. "This will probably be the peak they see this year, but there's no guarantee."

Also on Saurday, a mudslide went through the Hidden Cow Drive area of lerenty Ranch, topling trees, snapping power lines and coating homes with mud. One home was damaged by the stidle. A power pole was stoved up against it.

The slide was blarned on runoff.

Non-Hispanic immigrants wonder what reform means for them

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hamid Khan stood out among the His-panies he inarched alongside at a recent immigration protest. When one demonstrator asked Khanwhere he was from and the reply was Pakistan, the man asked, ""Then what are you

reply was Pukistan, the man asked. "Then what are you doing here?"
Khan was suprised.
"I said, 'Look there are non-lating groups who are also suffering under these laws," said Khan, 43, a commercial pilot and director of an advocacy group called the South Asian Network. It is panies, the nation's largest minigrant group, are leading the citizenship for illegal immigrants and defect legislation that would criminalize them.
Khan's experience provides a glimpse into the ambiguous role non-Hispanie immigrants play

Khanis experience provises a glimpse into the ambiguous role non-Hispanic immigrants play in a public debate that has yet to fully include them. While some Asian, European and Middle Eastern immigrants support calls for sweeping immi-gration reform, most have been absent from the videspread protests that have captured the oration's attention.

The reasons are many Some complain congressional debate CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE



overlooks the needs of their communities. Others fear a law granting amnesty would also bring stricter enforcement. And many non-Hispanic ille-gal immigrants are hesitant to join undocumented Hispanic

iminigrants, who have been em-holdened by the size of the

protests.
While Hispanics make up the majority of immigrants, there are millions of others from all over

the world.

Forty-eight percent of the 34 million foreign-born immigrants come from Asia, Africa, the Mid-

grant Hamid Khan a naturalized U.S. oltizen, holds an altered photobehind bars during a small demon-stration against proposed immigra-tion legislation outside a federal immigration build-ing in Los Angeles

dle East and countries like Cana-da, with the rest coming from Latin America, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Of the estimated 11 million il-

Of the estimated 11 million it-legal immigrants. 78 percent legal immigrants 78 percent come from Latin America, ac-ording to the Pev Hispanic Center. The next largest undoca-mented population comes from Asia, with 13 percent. All illegal immigrants could benefit from proposals in Con-gress that would give them a chance at citizenship, But many non-Hispanic immigrants say lawmakers should take into ac-

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worker programs for low-skilled aborers, not people like Chang's parents.
For Victuamese irrunlgrants, a central complaint is the wait time for relatives to be allowed to come to the United States, which can take 10 years, said Durantsee health worker who lives in Orange, He said he doesn't see Congress focusing on that.
"Why are they (lawmakers) only doing a half reform?" asked Nguyen, who said he went to a few process, but only to observe. Many non-Hispanic limmigrants are slimply weary of any half and the said he doesn't see Congress of the said he doesn't see Congress focusing on that.
"A hill passed by the Senate Judiciary Committee last month, which some Hispanic advocacy groups called a good compromise because it included steps to citizenship for illegal Immigrants, would also fortify the

e because it included steps to cenship for illegal Immi-nts, would also fortify the

detention centers and speed up deportation proceedings. That sent shivers through communities of Middle Eastern immigrants, who already feel scrutinized after the Sept. 11 ter-

scrutinized aiter the sept. If acrosts attacks.

Third part of the reason why our community hasn't rushed out to protest," said Sabiha Khan, spokeswoman for the Council on American-Islamic Relations in Southern California.

They are afraid of what will happen to them with immigration reform."

Still, the council and numerous activist groups representing non-Hispanic lumnigrants have encouraged participation in the marches. They say list a matter of immigrant solidarily—and of ensuring non-Hispanic volcaming non-Hispanic volcaming to the community coming out, we are missing the bigger picture," said zun-Sook Lee, director of the National Korean American Service and Education Consortium, an advocacy group that has

an advocacy group that has helped plan Southern California

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Cost of many in-state calls to drop for Washington inmates

state long-distance phone calls will soon be much cheaper for prisoners and their families in Washington. Critics have long complained

that the state's current rates are too high, weighing heavily on people struggling to stay in touch with loved ones behind

total war loved ones ceams of the contract with AT&T, a 20-minute call from Airway Heights to Reach a contract of Corrections spokesman Gary Larson said. Under the new system, set to be in place by midsummer, the same call will cost a flat rate of \$3.15 or \$3.50, depending on whether it's a collect call or paid out of new immate phone accounts.

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Larson said. "It's just a matter of signing the document."

Although in-state long-distance calls will be much continued to the same of the same price as \$3.15 or \$3.50 long-distance calls, instead of the current \$2. Larson said most offenders rely most heavily on long-distance calls, since they can get shipped from one lockup to another. "Even if today all the people they want to talk to are a short distance away, in the future that may not be the case," Larson said. Calls outside Washington will remain relatively expensive:

remain relatively expensive: \$4.95 for the first minute, then

capped because they involved different phone service providers, FSH sales director Dana Alixander said. One key part of the new con-tract is that it guarantees that the state will continue to make millions of dollars from inmate calls.

calls.

The new contract, Larson said, guarantees the state \$52 million a year. The AT&T contract guaranteed the state 40 percent of the cost of calls, which added up to more than \$3.8 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, 2005.

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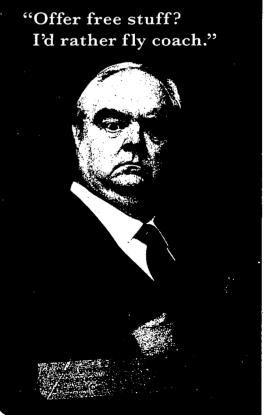
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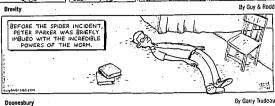
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You have the Midas touch, Scorpio

ments that amuse and delight you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is tempting to play hooky from work or take an impromptu break from routines. A focal Tom Sawyer might have an extra fishing pole on hand and lead you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Experiment. Try something different and don't be a slave to convention. Impress others with your ability to incorporate surprising elements into your work or just make a fashion statement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect the unexpected, Surpris-ing passions may send your love life into a dither unless you hold light to the one you love. You have the Midas touch with cash and can make investments

and can lines grow.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Playful words can lead to the portals of romance. You might be the object of someone's passionate roving eye. Win career objectives by being mysterious and keeping

terious and keeping considences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tantalize them with good taste. You needn't follow when everyone else goes out on a limb with a fashion craze. Don't splunge on fleeting things that won't serve your needs next year.

wont serve your needs next year.

AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shake your tail feathers. You are so attractive that you must preen. But don't count on a new romantle conquest remaining steadfast and true blue even if the possibility is entirely entiring.

ing ISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your taste may run to extremes. You may fall in love with a fad or be fascinated by the unusual. Entertain others with a unique fall for fau. Accept an invitation and take a break from routines.









Family's cruelty to pets casts doubts on couple's future

DEAR ABBY: My flance, "Jamle," and I have been together almost four years. Everything was fine until we hit a major roadblock. I was raised to love animals, and a proposite. I have always kept my cool when I heard stories about his father abusing animals. I asked jamle to talk to his parents and let them know how I feel. He never did.

never did.

Just before Christmas we were
over there for a visit, and his
mother told a horrible story
about his dad killing a pet rabbit. I couldn't control myself any
longer. I burst into tears and
yelled, "Your father is a horrible

yeard, four latter is a normal man! left that night, and 1 told famile I could never go back. He needed to make a choice: a wife who could be a part of his family — or me. He chose me — at least that's what I thought. Jamile recently asked me if I had calmed down and could plut this in the past. I don't think I can. How can we have a life toman!

if I don't want to be a part

genier it don't want to be a pair of his family?

LIVONIA, MICH.

DEAR APPALLED: The answer is you can't, because you and jamie have very different values. His father's behavior is sadistic, and his mother appears to feel that killing a pet is normal. Your fance might like to think that all this can be

DEAR! ABBY Jeanne

smoothed over, but what hap-pened at Christmas was your plimpse at the future. My advise is to end it now, before you wind up joining a clan whose sensitiv-ities and values are so different from your own.

DEAR ABBY. Several years ago Intending and water with the series of the large of th

DEAR ABBY: I am grieving the death of my beloved moth-er. She was in her late 80s, and her friends who are still living were loyal in attending the visi-tation or the funeral, or sending a card.

were loyal in attending the visitation or the funeral, or sending a card.

However, my friends were absent and unresponsive, and it has left me feeling puzzled and deserted. I have always sent cards and responded to their family losses. Where were they still my time of need Are they still my time of need Are they still my time of need Are they still my time of the they still my time of the still a the styler is went through a nasty divorce, and my former wife and her parents conducted a sinear campaign against me. However, at the funeral, my former in-laws were in attendance. What do you think of this?

DEAR DESERTED IN THE MIDWEST DEAR DESERTED IN Spossible that your former in-laws showed up simply to pay their respects to someone they had known—and presumably gotten doney with—for a long time your counted for sipport, and who were absent in your time of need, you are asking the wrong person. You should ask them why they ignored your mother's death, and if they consider themselves still to be your friends. Its not a ruide question. You're entitled to an answer, and hearing the ruth might be empowering.

Theory has today being Christmas

This day in history: Merry Christmas! According to one credible theory, Jesus was born on April 17, 6 B.C. Jupiter was in conjunction with Saturn. in the constellation of Arcs. looking like a bright 'star in the east.' On April 17, both were cellpsed of a steem Maji of the birth of a king or other noteworthy. Raisinettes, please! Movie theater owners make the bulk of their money not from showing movies, but from selling snacks. If life hands you peanut plants make peanut butter. You can make 30,000 peanut butter sandwiches from just one acre of peanut plants. Some the conference of the peanut butter was the conference of the peanut butter. Some the conference is not peanut butter was the peanut butter was the peanut butter was the peanut butter. Some the conference was the claimed that green in office environments siduces headaches, stomach

green in office environments re-duces headaches, stomach distress and other stress symp-

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naminalist Well, maybe. A funaminalist is a tightopse walker, Manihe cowes and round because someone at city planing liked the shape. Nope, they're round because they're on the shape. Nope, they're round because they're on the shape that won't fall through the holes if hey get titled sideways.

Although the statik of the rhubar is saguably delicious, but on the shape of the shape they coustick or even kill you.

If you wake up and find a scorpion walking across you, don't panic, Of the 1,500 known

species in the world, only about 25 can deliver a fatal sting to humans. And of the 80 species in the United States, only one can. If that scorpion's a tiny one, are you safer if it bites your Nope, maybe the reverse. The rule of thumb is that the larger the scorpions pincers the weaker its venom, since bigger claws can snatch prey without having to completely paralyze it first. Do you know what gives crayons that distinctive smell? Beef fat.

Do you know what gives crayons that distinctive smell? Beef fat.

A cow consumes the equivalent of a bathrub full of water every day, Granted some of the moisture comes from the grass it eats, but it all adds up to about 50 gallons.

Bovines are cattle, but what are ovines? Sheep.

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

Honest worker retrieves trashed cash

TOKYO—Japanese police on returned \$42,000 to a man whose wife accidentally threw it out with the trash, a news report said.

The man lost the money in the many lost the money in the many lost the money in the many lost the work of the work of the many lost the envelope in which he had hidden the cash. Kyodo News agency said.

The man had been hidling the envelope — which he had wrapped in a trash bag — in a garbage can, it said.

"I had been moving the cash around and hidling it in warious places so it couldn't be stolen by robbers," Kyodo quoted the unidentifical \$3-year-old man in Saltama prefecture (state) as sying.

undenutied 35-year-old man is Saltama prefecture (state) as saying.

It wife, unaware that the money was in the garbage can, not the training the control of the trash, the report said.

In late March, the man saw news reports that a sanitation worker had found the cash at garbage facility and filed a report with police, it said. Police confirmed the was the owner from banking and other details on the envelope, it said.

A Saltama police spokesman who identified himself only by the surname Takeuchi confirmed the cash had been returned, but declined to provide any details.

Saltama is 14 miles north of Tobyo.

Teachers get the wrong number, and wrong idea

number, and wrong idea
LITTLE ROCK — The
Arkansas Teacher Retirement
System doesn't encourage its
members to call phone sex
lines. But that changed this
week thanks to a typo.
The retirement system sent
out letters to retirees and active

"i didn't find any eggs in the back-yard yesterday, but i found two of your golf balls."

"MY DAD SAID THAT TAX DAY IS WHEN WE SEND GIFTS TO OUR UNCLE SAM."

Idaho in brief

teachers explaining how to name beneficiaries in the event of their death, said David Mal-

teachers explaining how to name beneficiaries in the event of their death, said David Majone, the association's executive director.

Some of the pages in the letter listed the correct toil-free number associated with the program, he said. But one page listed a toil-free number that brought callers to a recording of seductive woman's voice, promoting a 69-cents per minute foot fettish sex line.

"We've had a few calls about it, Malone said. "Most every-body's been prerty good natured.

The letter with the wrong telephone number went out to about 50.000 will get letters with only the correct number.

Bomb scare turns out to be stereo equipment

NEW YORK - That's one

NEW YORK — That's one booming stereo. The police bomb squad, responding Friday to a call of a suspicious device inside a parked minivan in midtown Manhattan, blew out the vehicles windows — only to find out the item inside was simply stereo equipment, police said. The incident occurred when police received a 911 call from a parked outside 4 E 67th St., said police spokesman Dermis Laffin It was a canister about the size of two shoe boxes, with a digital display of changing number and some loose wires visible. "It looked suspicious." Laffin "It looked suspicious." Laffin

said. 'I think anyone would have thought something was strange.'

The police bomb squad responded after the 82.2 a.m. call, blowing out three side windows and the back window with a water propelled charge. Laffin said at the scene. A police robot was sent inside the van to take pictures of the device; the photos led police to determine the package was nothing more than stereo equipment.

The van's owner, a Bronx resident, has yet to hear the bad news about his windows.

Diaper dumper strikes again in Mount Pleasant

MOUNT PLEASANT, Wis, —
A small stretch of this Wisconsin
village might want to change its
name to "Mount Unpleasant"
now that the diaper dumper has

rruck again.
Residents along Braun Road
port 12 to 15 used adult diaers have shown up in a grassy report 12 to 15 used adult dia-pers have shown up in a grassy ditch, apparently dumped in the middle of the night. Similar activity had been re-ported to The Journal Times of Racine in January before it

Racine in January before it stopped.

Police haven't received any reports about the latest indicates. Li. Wally Sparke said.

The road is near interstate 9, moviding quick access and escapers, we said. He said there was little police could do, unless a witness can provide a vehicle description or license plate number.

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number.

Anyone caught doing the dumping likely would be cited for violating the village's littering ordinance, he said.

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OTHER VIEWS

Bush should punish himself for leaking info

Their view: This quest editorial from the

and other issues.

resident Bush should swallow 18 goldfish or at least wear his underwear outside

his pants for a week. to punish himself.
"If somebody did leak clas-

sified information, I'd like know it, and we'll take the appropriate action," Bush

id Sept. 30, Birnsout

Lewiston Tribune says President Bush is the He admitte last Monday that he au-thorized leaking por-tions of a highly classi-fied intelligence report. He He admitted culprit in the Valerie Plame leak case. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

intelligence report. He and other is and other is rebut critics who said he manipulated intelligence to justify the war in Iraq. Much of the information proved to be inaccurate. At the time, however, Bush though it is was good PR for the administration. It would have been nice if Bush copped to his actions three years ago.

copped to his actions three years ago.
Instead he watched Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald shiff around for a phantom leaker — all the while insisting "there's too much leaking in Washington" and"t want to know who the leakers are. He knew who leaked the information. It was him. Still, he told us such leaks were a threat to national se-

were a threat to national se-curity and promised to deal harshly with those who dare reveal the secrets of the Unit-

Well, Mr. President? What are you going to do to your-self?

are you going to do to yourself?
Dance on top of the table
at the next Cabinet meeting?
Serve New York Times reprotrer ludth Miller breakfast
in bed for a week?
Maybe you could check
yourself into Guantanamo
Bay. Tell the guards you know
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but the information you authorized certainly led to her exposure. What are the chances Bush will live up to his word and punish the person responsible for the security leak? Then again, is it a leak? Hes the president. He can declassify information if he wants. Thue enough, but he shouldn't post the American taxpayers millions of dollars and watch a reporter go to jail while investigators follow a trail of bread crumbs he knows bloody well leads. knows bloody well leads right back to the Oval Office

nght back to the Oval Office.
Most importantly, he
shouldn't use his authority to
punish his political critics.
Bush is the culprit he's
been searching for all along.
He should deal with himself



Tax breaks are costing the country too much

A lmost everyone agrees we could make the income-tax system simpler, friendlier and more economically sane, But we haven't, and we probably won't. Getting from here to there is just too exhausting politically literally in the probably won't. Getting from here to there is just too exhausting politically literally in the probably won't.

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the opposition of most senators and members of Congress
who derive much power and
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most homeowners. It's a long
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showed. The present tax sys-tem:

• Costs about \$150 billion
annually for Americans to comply, a figure roughly com-parable to all household spending on electricity (\$121 billion in 2009):

• Is so complicated that about 60 percent of taxpayers rely on professionals to do their cetturns:

returns;
• Creates perpetual uncer-tainty, because Congress constantly tinkers with tax pro-visions (15,000 changes since

1986).
The tax panel proposed two alternative plans, each with tower the first and the same plant to t

SAMUELSON mortgage-interest payments. Both plans would raise the Both plans would raise the same amount of money as todays income tax and provide similar progressivity — that is, the distribution of the tax bur-den among different income classes.

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classes.
In theory, the panel could have gone-much further. Consider the following arithmetic. In 2005, Americans' personal income totaled about \$10 trilincome totaled about \$10 trillion, reports economist Patrick Fleenor of the Tax Foundation. Federal personal-income taxes were about \$900 billion, indicating an average tax rate of about 9 percent. If all personal income were taxed, today's rates of 10 percent to 35 percent would mange from 4 percent to 17 percent to raise the same amount, estimates

Fleenor.
But much income isn't taxed. It's officially exempted from taxes or offset by various tax breaks. The panel actually proposed only modest modifications of these tax pref-

posed only modest modifications of these tax preferences. So what happened? Nothing. The report 'got filed somether penetry of filed somether penetry of the somether was former Democratic Sep. John Breaux, the panels will be somether the somether penetry of the somether was former Democratic Sep. John Breaux, the panels such as former because the sound seem to see the sound seem to see the sound seem to see the seem to seem to see the seem to see the seem to see the seem to

is that people don't want to surrender the concrete tax breaks of a complex system for the abstract advantages of a simpler system. Those advantages are diffuse and deforred: they go mainly to the nation as a whole. Meanwhile, tax breaks are identifiable and immediate, they go mainly to individuals. Suppose the mortgage-interest deduction causes people to overnivest in extra-lange increases and the control of the country would be better off if the country would be the order of the country would be the order productive investments. That's a mighty subtle pitch for anyone to give up a tax break worth (say) \$3,000 a year.

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Republicans and Democrats have eagerly engineered new tax breaks. The explosion of tax breaks is expedient and, in the short run, popular. But we should not delude ourselves. In the long run, it boomerangs. By making the tax system more confusing and less conductive to economic growth, it sows public cynicism and discontent.

Electoral reform needs an end run

In agine that the Constitution devised by the
founders decreed that the
presidency went to the winner
of the popular vote. Now imagine that some reformers came
along and proposed to scrap
the popular vote and replace it
with a convoluted process involving an electronal college
that, among other bizarre
Blaws, gave the citizens of some
states far more voiling power
than others and allowed for the
candidate who didn't get the
most votes to win the presidency. Would anybody take them
seriously? No, they'd be
laughed out of the room.

COLUMNIST JONATHAN CHAIT

With the passage of time, the toopiest ideas can obtain the toopiest ideas can obtain the toopiest ideas can obtain the state of the passage of the passage

can protect uses leges.
This brutal calculus has long blocked any reform. But a new group, the Campaign for the National Popular Vote, has proposed an ingenious solution.
States, under the Constitution wheir electoral posed an ingenious solution. States, under the Constitution, can allocate their electoral votes any way they see fit. The campaign proposes to secure legislation — state by state—to allocate votes to whichever presidential candidate wins the popular vote. As soon as you've signed up enough states to get 270 electoral votes, you have a de facto popular vote system in place. It's an end run around the small-state veto.

This reform proposal is so sufficiently feasible that the defenders of the electoral college have begun relained as the small state with the defenders of the electoral college have begun relained as mall hue

fenders of the electoral college have begun mising a small hue and cry. David Broder, a long-time Washington Post columnist and Sunday talk-show maintsay, writes that the small states 'worry that they would be ignored in the pursuit of giant voting bloes in big population centers.' In reality, the small states are ignored al-ready.

or gant voting blocs in big population centers. In reality, the small states are ignored already. Presidential candidates almost never campaign in the mountain West—it was huge news when Bill Clinton made a stop in Montana in 1992. In fact, campaign is genore most of the country, Carden and the special country, Carden and C

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Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek. e White House. The larger political obstacle

Latina organizations have joined the work of Idaho Community Action Network and Action Against Hate to address the growing 'anti-immigrant hysteria' that is currently reflected in Idahos politics and in proposed rational inumigration reform. The action of the proposed in the proposed i

also our state and country.
All four Latino organizations
have a statewide membership
and represent a stong constituency of concerned Latino
citizens. The four organizations
include the Idaho Hispanic
Caucus, a political social justice
organization; Mijere Unidas
de Idaho, an organization of
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women's besules that affect our women's issues that ancer our communities; Centro de Com-munidad y Justicia, which focuses on the improvement of the educational, economic and



READER COMMENT Maria Rebollozo

social status of Latinos in Idaho: and the Idaho Migrant Council, a statewide service or the Council, a statewide service or the Council, a statewide service or the cultural, social and economic status of Latinos, migrants, seasonal farm workers and other low-income individuals and familles. All four Latino organization have a statewide presence and represent a strong constituency of concerned Latino citizens. All four Latino positive continuity of concerned Latino citizens. In Idaho has publicly taken a position on immigration reform. However, in 2005, Latinos chroughout Idaho gathered to create a statewide political agenda to address education, throughout Idaho gathered to create a statewide political agenda to address education, health, domestic violence, po-

Anti-immigration 'hysteria' mobilizes migrant groups

litical empowerment and im-migration.
Our Interest was to support those organizations already doing great work in this area. Our interest was to also re-spond to the current irrational backlash against immigrants in general and specifically against Lattine immigrants from Med-co, Central America and South America.

Our organizations have formed this alliance around

fonned this alliance around time basic goals:

• With this declaration on immigration, we are sending a message to political candidates and policy makers that immigration is a high priority concern among the Latino communities of Idano.

• Our declaration provides a consumer of the concern among the Latino communities of Idano.

• Our declaration provides a need for comprehensive inrangation reform that promotes all immigrant vorker rights, protects all immigrant families, estores civil liberties, protects refugees and allows for a safe

pathway for future immigra-tion and citizenship.

This declaration calls upon all Latinos and those support-ing our issues and interests to take action in electing political candidates that support a comprehensive immigration reform policy that does not de-monize or criminalize any immigrant seeking a better life for himself or herself and their families.

for himself or herself and ther families.
We all know that the U.S. Congress is engaged in a national debate around reforming our broken immigration system. However, categorically criminalizing millions of undocumented immigrants and anyone who offers humanitarian assistance or those whose conomic survival depends on the labor of immigrants is not the answer.

the labor of immigrants is not the answer. Incarcerating a whole generation of immigrants under the pretext of national security is, at the very least, a gross violation of human rights and this action verging on ethnic cleansing.

Criminalizing men, women, children and the elderly be-cause they simply seek a better life is not the solution to our very complex immigration problems. Furthermore, it does

very complex immigration problems. Furthermore, it does nothing more than punish those people who have the least ability to speak for themselves. Comprehensive immigration must take a humaniser immigration must take a humaniser immigration and the speak of the spea

Maria Revollozo of Burley is a board member and lead organ-izer on domestic violence for the Idaho Hispanic Caucus.

LETTERS

Getting in touch

Kramer Is a confident leader who knows issues

leader who knows Issues
There is a candidate in the
May 23 Republican primary
who really exemplifies the kind
ofleader we need as a Twin Falls
County commissioner. That
person is Terry Kramer.
I've known Terry for more
than 27 years. We have helped
and advised one another in out
familing operations. We were
nof the Castleford Quick Response Unit 23 years ago and
are still active members today.
We served on the county planning and zoning committee at
the same time. In all these dealings with Terry. I have found
him to be an extraordinary
leader, very honest and fair,
confident in his opinions yet
willing to listen to others and
take their views seriously
government. Besides serving as
planning and zoning chairman,
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tance of the family farm in that economy.
Terry will bring a fresh, listening and common-sense perspective to county government. He's a good listener, a good leader and a great choice for county commissioner.
MIKE HEATH
Bubl

Cooperation helped repair project succeed

What a pleasure it is to write to commend good works of some local Jerome people. I purchased a car trailer at an auction that was deficient in some mechanical, electrical

and structural ways. I called from Cliffon, the agricultural teacher at ferome High School to see if a readir project on the trailer might be possible. He said, "Bring it in."

It turned out there was more wrong with the trailer than I turned out there was more wrong with the trailer than I knew. Tom selected Brad Kosles to ramned the project, along with excellent help from Tucker Thompson and Ityan Jackson. When I saw their work two weeks later, wow! Superb work superb work ethic and superb direction from Tom.

Kudos to all mentioned and the school board and staff for putting out a quality program.

putting out a quality program. LON MCDONALD Buiti

Legisiators Ignore

working poor, again

The failure of Idaho's Legislature to raise the minimum wage needs to be critically reconsidered. Politicians value employers more than employ

sometimes more!

the company's formation as its customers do, sometimes more!

So how about a livable wage? latho could be bankrupted if all those So-an hour peons got together and decided to stay home the same seven days. That level of importance is worth well over So an hour! Its really an exercise in bovine scatology. It wouldn't make employers uncompetitive If all had to pay it.

ployers uncompetitive it air nat to payli. We actually have an American caste system. It is supposedly the bosses lot in life to vacation in the Bahamas and the employees' to live from hand to mouth. God forbid that bosses should have to spend 10 percent less next time they vacation in Las Vegas! The excuses are endless, nauseating and transparent. People shouldn't have to work 80 hours a week to have a halfway decent

standard of living.

That's commonplace in Idaho.

How about some humane compassion and just recognition of real human value! We treat pets better than people! It is tragic that we lack the huge capacity for those values that we exhibit for inhumane semantics and blant greed.

"capitalism." It is buil! britod! If we can't do better than that let's at least have the guts to call a spade a spade.

BILL WOODFIN JR.
Buhl

Event center needed for county events

I am writing in response to the letter opposing the Pioneer Event Center to be built at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. There is a four-lane highway going direct to the fairgrounds with four different in and out

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo

in Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2

734-2515; tax / 35-04-4 In Washington: 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142 E-mail messages can be sent at Sen. Crapo's home page at: http://www.senate.gov/~crapo

202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515; Fax 733-0414

Sen. Larry Craig win Falls, call or write: a Mathews, regional director

560'Filer Ave. Suite Twin Falls, ID 83301

accesses. The county already owns the property and the 15 acres of parking required. The Lebarth was correctly quoted stating the Twin Falls County Fair was self-supporting and received no tax monies. However, the Pioneer Event Center, while located on the fair grounds, is not just for 4-H and the county fair. It will be for the entire community — graduations, concerts, sporting events and other events, some of which we currently have to drive to bisice or Salt Lake City to attend. The Pioneer Event Center has been compared to the control of the control o

734-6780, Fax 734-3905 In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752

-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field

director
J44 Fillmore St. No. 202
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7244
In Washington, In Washington, In Washington, ID 83301
Mashington, ID. 2.0515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
E-mail can be sent et Simpson's Web page at:
http://www.house.gov/simpson

Rep. Mike Simpson

the type of events that normally bypass. Twin Falls. How nice it will be for a family or your teenage to be able to drive seven miles instead of a 120-plus to go to an indoor activity, especially with the price of fuel!

How about the income it will bring our community from those out of the area coming here to attend an event instead of folice or Salt Lake City. The restaurants, the motels, the great shopping we have to offer will all benefit.

Yes, it will gost property own-

Yes, it will cost property own-ers, but only .20 cents per

thousand dollars of property valuation, and ortly for two years.

SUSIE LEWIS
Twin Falls

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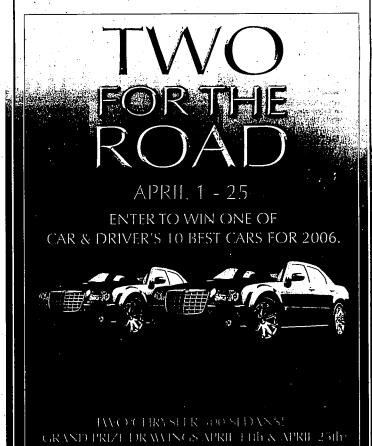
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Pope calls for peace in first Easter message

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WAICAN CITY — In his first
Easter message as pontiff. Poe
henedict XVI on Sunday upged
nations to use diplomacy to defuse melciar crises — a clear
activence to worries over fran—
and prayed that Palestinians
would one day have their own
state alongside Israel.

On Christianity's most joyous
day — which happened to fall
on Benedict's own 79th birth
day — the pontiff also prayed
for trady refentless violence to
cease.

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From the central balcony of St, Peter's Basilica, Renedict reflected on the globe's troibled egions shortly after he celebrated Easter Mass in St. Peter's Square, which was packed with 100,000 pilgrims and tourists on a breezy, hazy day.
Orthodox Christians in Itustian and the stand elsewhere will celebrate Easter on April 23.

Iraq unity talks snarl

BAGHIDAD, Iraq — Efforts to form a unity government suf-fered a new setback Sunday as Iraqi leaders postponed a par-liament session after failing to agree on a prime minister. Bornbs targeted Shiftes near a mosaue and on a bas as attacks

people.
Four more Marines were reported killed in fighting west of Baghdad as the U.S. death toll for this month rose to 47—compared with 31 for all of March.

March.

U.S. officials believe the own way to stem the violence is for the Iraqis to establish a government comprising Shiftes. ment comprising Shiftes. Sunnis and Kurds, paving the way for the United States to start withdrawing its 133,000

Authorities may have trapped killer bear

trapped killer bear

NASHVILLE, Tenn, — A black bear was caught in a forest recreation area Sunday and was being sent to a veterinary school to determine If it was the same animal that attacked a fact that the same trap where they detected paw prints on Saturday in the remote Cherokee National Forest Chilhowee Recreation Area, U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Sharqn Moore said.

said.
The bear, which was captured near the site of the attack looked to be the same weight as the 350- to 400-pound bear that attacked a mother and her two children on a trail in the recreation area on Thursday, she said.



Richard B. Myers, the Air For Joint Chiefs from 2001 until last

Former Joint Chiefs chair defends Rumsfeld

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WASHINGTON — Defense
Sceretary Donald II. Rumsfeld
did not intimidate members of
the Joint Chiefs of Staff during
planning of the Iraq war as
some retired generals have
charged, a former chairman
said Sunday.
With Rumsfeld described by
this critics as a micromanager

With Rumsfeld described by his critics as a micromanager who did not listen to military leaders, the Pentagon circulated a one-page memo late last week detailing the defense secretary's frequent contacts with numer-ous military and civilian relations.

Richard B. Myers, the Air Force general who was chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs from 2001 until last fall, dismissed criticism that military leaders failed to stand up to Rumsfeld and President Bush when they disagreed with those civilian of-ficials.

ficials.

"We gave him our best military advice and I think thats what we're obligated to do." Myers said on "This Week" on ABC. "If we don't do that, we should be shot."

Aruba kidnapping

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Scary Movie 4' on top

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LOS ANGELES — Bob and
Harvey Weinstein returned to
the box-office lead as "Scary
Movie 4" debuted with \$41 million, the first No. 1 opening for
the new company founded by
the former Miramax bosses.
I was the best Easter weekend debut ever, beating the
\$30.1 million opening of "Pante
Room" in 2002, according to
studio estimates Sunday.
With the success of "Scary
Movie 4." Bob Weinstein said he
hopes to have a fifth film in the
atters near Easter weekend.
"I say the Weinsteins should
be getting 'Scary Movie' a
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School

GOLF Twin Falls, Burley, Minico at Gate City, Pocatello 9 a.m. SOFTBALL Twin Falls at Burley, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI booster luncheon is today

IUNCREON IS TOOISY
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho booster
luncheen will be held at noon
tony in Pulyor Building Room
Toolden Engles coaches and
athletes will be in attendance to
give updates on their respectiveprograms.
Anyone interested is invited
to pick up lunch from the cafeteria and bring it to the event.

T.F. holds junior high golf meeting

high golf meeting
TWIN FALLS — There will be
a junion high school golf meeting at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday,
April 19 at the I'vin Falls Municplace of the state of

Bobcats football holds vard sale

notes yard sale
BURLEY — The Butley High
School football team will have a
ard sale on Saturday, April 22.
The team will miss money to
attend football camp at Utah
State University.
Donations of money or items
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M.V. Eagles hold cheerleader tryouts

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bagle All-star Cheerlead rers will, hold tryouts today through Saturday, April 22. Grades 1-4 will phataite trom4-5 p.m., today, Wednesday, and Friday at the Ridlo Rondevoo at 241 Main Ava. W. In Twin Falk. Grades 5-12 will practice from 5-6 p.m., Today, Wednesday, and Friday, Final tryouts will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 22.

April 22. For more information, call Andrea Pierce at 734-1381.

Oasis Best-ball tournament slated

tournament slated
TWN FALLS — The 21st Annual Oasis Best-ball Golf
Tournament benefiting the
Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic
Maley is slated for April 29-30.
This tournament is played on
three of the area's courses' Clear
Lake Country Club in Buth
Twin Falls and Blue Lakes
Country Club in Twin Falls.
The cost is \$140 per two-person team for a madmum of 250
teams. The tournament has

teams. The tournament has three divisions: mans, womens and couples. Each player must have a current USGA Handicap Card.

Call Canyon Springs at 734-7609 for more information.

T.F. men's softball meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mens 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 825-4257.

Sawtooth Relay is set for June 10

STANLEY — The 15th annual, 62-mile Sawtooth Relay is set for June 10.
Six-person teams of runners or walkers start in Stanley and finish in Ketchum. Each athlete completes two legs averaging 5 miles each.

See www.sawtoothrelay.com or call 853-1221 for more infor-mation.

Hill, Jones star on opening night

MVS opens season with RMCS race

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — That's one fast game of king of the hill.

Nineteen drivers took the field for the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series main event race Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway — each hoping to capture that first win of the season.

At the finish it was apply-named Tom Hill of Eagle who was the one to make the Hill. Who started in third position for the 75-lap race, inherited the lead on Lap 46 after race leader Chirls Ratterne and David Menegar, who was contesting Ratterne for the lead, made contact on a restart, bringing out the caution flag and sending the pair to the era of the field. Hill was able to hold off win Falls driver for the remainder of the remainder of the race.

"John (Newhouse) may have been faster than me, but he raced me clean, Hill said." I was a little worried about him because he's an aggressive and competitive driver— but I was able to hold him off.

awe griver — but I was able to hold him off."

It was not only Hill's first win of the season but his first main-event win ever, and the driver was clearly excited to put that first win under his belt.

It was provided to put in a good night at his hometown track.

"We raced well, but we had to settle for second." Newhouse said. 'But right now we're looking at points and we did well with that tonight."

Bruce Quale, also racing at his hometown track, came through with a

Bruce Quale, also racing at his home-town track, came through with a third-place finish to start his first full sea-son with the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series circuit. Jerome driver Eddy McKean, who fin-ished third in the Premier Series race cartier in the evening, placed 17th after having to exit the track on Lap 44 to make repairs to his car.



John Newhouse (26) puts the pressure on race leader Tom Hill in the first race of the season for the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series that took place at the Magic Valley Speedwey Saturday night.

Area divisions

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Steve Jones tailed pole sitter Harald Warthuff for 18 laps before taking the lead on Lap 20 and holding on to win the Pepsi Premier division main-event race.

Jones, who was making its server to the compared to the pole of the compared to the latest taking the compared to the latest length lead over Blobby Lathsam III the final 28 laps to take the checkered lag in the opening night race. Warluff was involved in a spin coming out of Turn 1 shortly after Jones took the lead, sending him to the back of the pack, where he would battle back to a fifth-place finish.

Jones finished second in the 2005 point standings in a modified car last season, and the transition to the latemodel type vehicle seems to be working

sy Saturday night.

Out well.

"It's a whole different feel." Jones said.
"But I'm very happy with it, they did a
great job at the shop on it. It's still meding,
and it's still all about getting the checkered flag."

The still all about getting the checkered flag."

Description start in the Pony Stock
division main event to make the trip to
the winner's circle after successfully
holding off a late-nace charge from hast
season's champion Lou Andersen.
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Lapped traffic on Lap 20 allowed Andersen to close in on Whited, but Andersen
arout of Japa sa the checkered flag fell
for Whited in the 30-Jap contest with Andersen settling for second. Shawn Nico,
who has not raced at the Magic Valley
Speedway for several seasons. came
through with a third-place showing.

It was a fight to the finish in the Thunder Stock main event as Graig Nuthak and Jim Shirley battled for the lead the entire race. Shirley made numerous attempts to pass Nuthak on the outside during the 25-lap main, but Nuthak held steady and went on to capture the first win of the season for the division undera yellow-checkered finish.

A collision involving the cars of Brian Lopez, Kamie Nuthak and Jim Howard in Turn 4 had brought out the caution with one lap remaining in the race.

Filer rodeo continues dominance

Ilmee-News writer

FILER—The host Filer Rodeo
Club continued its dominance
in the District VI high school
rodeo as club cowboys and
cowgiris won a total of 10 events
over the weekend at the Twin
Falls County Faligrounds.
Filer picked up time wins on
Friday, night and seven top
spots Saturday aftermoon.
Friday night and seven top
pots Saturday furbbs scored 72
politis to out-distance runner
up Zach Hutchison of Baft
River, who earned a 52. Third
went to Brenden Fruett of Declo
and fourth to Nolan Ward of
Kimberly.

and fourth to Nolan Ward of Kimberly.

"I had a good horse, " said Tubbs. "I had seen him before and I was looking forward to riding him."

riding him."

The present leader in the girls all-around, Cassie Vierstra beat Filer teammate Chelsea Kack in

goat tying with a time of 7,91 seconds. Palge Yoro of Minico followed in third and Kelsea Krenka of Ruhy Valley was fourth.

10,378 seconds. Sammy Naveran from Castleford was second and Katelyn Foreman from Minico was third.

The 2005 Idaho State Champion in saddle bronc, Cade Taylor from Castle Ruhy Foreman from Minico was third.

The 2005 Idaho State Champion in saddle bronc, Cade Taylor from Oakley, was the only rider to make the full eight-second in fact, Taylor completed two eight-second rides. He scored \$2 points on his first ride and was given an option for are -day given an option for a re-day which he took. He language to the following the complex of the control baselow of the second seconds of the second second seconds of the second second second second second second second second second secon

He improved to 64 on his sec-ond attempt.
All-around leader, Cody
Wadsworth from Kimberly won steer wrestling for the third straight rodeo after winning twice last weekend in Bull. His time of 7.71 seconds beat both

of his previous times. Kade Rogge of Minlco finished sec-ond followed by 12 Bridges, Chisum Hughes and Andrew Taylor all members of the Filer team.

Taylor all members of the Filer team of Matter teams and Matter teams of the Filer teams of the district's current leader in built riding. Intrubison won the event with a 60-point ridio bearing Colton Bedke of Oakley, Butchison had a busy day on Friday. He competed at a track meet in Declo earlier in the day before making the trip to Filer. Rogge won the call roping with a time of 13.04 seconds. Chisum Hughes, Scott Perkins, Jarrett VamBiezen all from Filer finished second, third and fourth.

fourth.
A quick time of 2.91 seconds
won the breakaway roping for
fore. Vierstra followed in second and Tarah Lappin from
Kimberly was third.
The Oakley team of Taylor
and Colton Bedke were threed at
12.70 seconds beating Brandon

Matthews, also of Oakley, and Jace Hutchison of Raft River by overseven seconds. The team of Ashley McClain of Filer and Lappin finished third.
Foreman picked up a first in pole bending with a time of 21,898 seconds. Shae Prescott of Kimberly was second and Braanna Sheridan from Raft River was third.

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In the Saturday afternoon rode, Vierstra and Chelsea Kack repeated their Friday night one-two finish in goat tying, Naveran and Megan Crist from Twin Falls followed.

Kack led all breakmay ropers with a run of 3.80 seconds, Sore finished second, Sheridan was third and Vierstra fourth.

Tubbs was a repeat winner in bareback, beating, Levi Bird of Declo.

Hughes took the next the medical seconds.

Declo.

Hughes took the nod in tie-down roping with a time of 10.85 seconds beating Wyatt

Lakers drop Suns, clinch playoff berth



LOS ANGELES — Helped by the absence of Steve Nash, Kobe Bryant put on his usual one-man offensive show and the Los Angeles Lakers easily clinched a

Angeles Laker acaily clinched a played berth.
Angeles Laker acaily clinched a played berth.
Byant made a late-season case for league MVP honors, scoring 43 points in a 168-89 rout of the Phoenix Suns on Sunday.
"It doesn't mally seem like were overly lumping for joy, but it is a great accomplishment for us," he was a fact that the season when we didn't make it. This season nobody extensive the make it.

last sesson when we we will didn't make it. This sesson nobody extended to make it and here we are. The Lakers are back in the postseason for the first time since losing the 2004 NRA Finals to Detroit. Their seeding has yet to be decided, but they could face Phoenix in the first round.

The Suns rested Nash and the Third Suns rested Nash and The Suns rested Nash and

Raja Bell because of thigh-related injuries. leaving Shawin Marion to carry the load in Phoenic's lirst loss to the Lakers this season. He had 29 points and Leandro Barbosa added 16 before fouling out early in the fourth. Boris Dlaw had 11 points and 12 assists.

They execute the same way. It's just that when Steve and Raja Bell come back, they have more waves to throw at you and

its just that when Steve and Raja Bell come back, they have more waves to throw I you and hey do it for 48 minutes. Bryant said. The game was over shortly after it started bears the Suns shot a woeful 37 percent from the floor and couldn't stop Bryant, who notched at least 40 points for the 27th time this seam. He sat down for good with nearly six minutes left. We were dead and Illedess. It looked like it was Easter morning. Suns coach Mike D'Antoni said. It was one of those games that they kind of knew we didn't need, and this was our third game in 3.5 days, and it looked like it.

Bryant made the games first

Birth 13-5 Lays, and it bocke.
Bryant made the games first three baskets — on a driving layup, a steal and fast-break dunk and a 3-pointer. He also had a block of Marion and scored 25 points by halfitime.
To get smacked like that is not easy, the Suns Brian Grant said. "We needed Steve and Raja

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Derby field shapes up

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Don't blink when the gate springs open to start the Kentucky Derby, If you do, you could miss all the favorites making a mad dash to the first turn at Churchill

dash to the first turn at Churchill
Downs.

The field for the May 6 Derily
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three contenders in the Run for
the Roses' final Top 10 — Brothtree Derek, Lawyer, Run and
Barbaro — are front-runners
who refuse to be caudit when
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first along the backstratch en
route to a 2.75-length victory in
Saturday's 51 million Arkansas
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Saturday's S1 million Arkansas Derby — the colfs sixth straight win.

A week earlier, Brother Derek went gate-to-wire in capturing it Santa Ania Derby for his fourth straight victory, And week before that Brother and straight with the santa Ania Derby for his fourth of the horal phenor to win the Floridan Derby, his fifth straight wictory.

They aren't the only speed demons, as Sinister Minister Hower Saturday in an astonishing gate-to-wire, 12.75-length min the Blue Grass Sakes at Keeneland, a victory that left inco-promising Derby hopefuls Bluegrass Cat (fourth) and First Samural (fifth) in his wake.

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Berybody knows what our style is." The results of the Blue Grass and the Arkansas Derby had a huge impact on the Derby hopes and dreams of many:

—Sinister Minister became Baffert's third Derby horse Wood Menviral advises to many the state of the state

Pujols crushes three homers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols' third home run of the game, a go-ahead two-run sho in the ninth inning, gave the St. Louis Cardinals an 8-7 victory

game, a go-ahead two-rui shor in the ninth inning gawe the St. Louis Cardinals an 8-7 vettory over the Cincinnati Reds on Sunday.

Pujols' eighth homer came on a 1-2 pitch from David Weathers (0-1) and traveled an estimated—the contract of the contract o

copus and scott Rolen con-nected on consecutive at-bats in the bottom of the fifth for the Cardinals. Pujols has 14 career multihomer games and two dus season, hitting two on opening day in Philadelphia.

Padres 4, Braves 3

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ATIANTA — Brian Giles
homered to help the Padres
avoid a three-game sweep.
Adanta ted 3-0 before Giles'
solo homer in the seventh off
ken Ray, who had just entered.
The drive ended San Diego's
scoreless streak at 20 inrhiges.
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Lack offlowed with doubles,
and Oscar Villarreal relieved
and gave up losis Barfields typing
sacrifice fly.
Dave Roberts tripled off Mike
Hernlinger (1-1) in the eighth
and scored on pinch-hitter Eric
Young's infield single.
Scott Linebrink (1-1) got four
outs for the win. Trevor Hoffman got his first save.
Andraw Jones hit his fourth
homer for the Braves.

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Mets 9, Brewers 3

Metts 9, Brewers Nady drove in three runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly and Carlos Delgado hit a three-run homer for the Mets. DavidWright had a single and double and scored twice for New York. The Mets improved to 9-2, their best start in franchise history. They also set a franchise record by winning their first four series of the season.

son.
Geoff Jenkins had a two-run homer for the Brewers, who snapped New York's seven-game winning streak with an B-2 win Saturday.

Phillies 1, Rockies 0

DENVER — Philadelphia's Brett Myers combined with two relievers on a seven-hit shutout and Byan Howard homered in

and Byan Howard homered in the first 1-0 win by a visiting team at Coors Field.
In 88B regular-season games at Coors Field, the only other 1-0 game was last fully 9, when the Rockies beat San Diego.
Wers (1-0) allowes season Wers (1-0) allowes season to be season beautiful and walked one. Tom Gor-don pitched a perfect ninh for his fourth save in as many chances.

Aaron Cook (1-2) gave up six hits in eight innings and is win-less in four starts against the

Cubs 7, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Todd Walker hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Aramis Ramirez added a two-run shot for the Cube

Cubs.

Derrek Lee hit a two-run double that chased starter Ian Snell (0-1) in a four-run sixth — his



St. Louis Cardinals slugger Albert Pujols, center, celebrates with te and John Rodriguez after hitting a two-run walk-off home run in the ninth inning against the Cincin Reds in their baseball game on Sunday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Reds in their baseball game on su 43rd hit against the Pirates since 2004, the most by any major league player against another club in that span. The Cubs are 13-2 record in Pittsburgh since May 30, 2004, Glendon Rusch (1-2) gave five hits and three runs in six in-nings. He struck out five and walked one.

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Florida took a 5-4 lead in the
eighth against Gary Majewski
(1-0) when Miguel Olivo hit an
RBI double and scored on a
triple by pinch-litter Wes
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hits and three uncanned runs in
the ninth to get the loss.

Chad Cordero pitched the botomh alf for his second save.

Olivo also homered for Florida.

Giants 2, Dodgers 0

Glants 2, Dodgers 0

LOS ANGELES — Brad Hennessey worked 6 1-3 shutout
innings, and the San Francisco
Glants beat the Los Angeles
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pitcher, retired Ramon Mar-tinez with two on and two out to end the eighth, and worked a perfect ninth for his lifth save in

American League Angels 9, Orioles 3

Angels 9, Orloles 3

BALTIMORE — Madimir
Guerrero homered twice and
drove in three runs to back a
fine pitching performance by
John Lackey, and the Los Angeles Angels sampped a
three-game skid by beating the
Baldimore Orloles 9-3 Sunday.
Chone Figgins also homered
for the Angels, who got 13 hits in
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Guerrero hit solo homers in
the first and seventh innings,
and an RBI single in the fifth
first inning drive was his
first extra-base hit since homer-

ing in his first at-bat on opening day.

day.

Lackey (2-1) allowed two runs and six hits in eight innings. He struck out five and walked none.

struck out five and walked none.

Angels closer Francisco Rodriguez entered in the ninth, but left with an apparent leg injury after lay Gibbons hit a one-out RBI double. Brendan Donnelly got the final two outs. Jeff Conine homered for the Orioles, whose three game winning streak ended, lay Lopez also hit one over the wali, but he passed teaminate Miguel Tejado on the basepaths and was forced to settle for a single. Orioles starter Kris Benson (1-2) gave up four runs and nine hits, in five innings. The right-hander came in with a 1-93 ERA, but yielded at least one hit in every inning.

Tigers 1, Indians 0

DETROIT — Chris Shelton his is major league-leading eightl ome run and Mike Maroth brew seven shutout innings for

threv seven shutout minings for the Tigers.

Shelton homered over the left-center field fence against Cliff Lee (1-1) with one out in the fourth inning. Five of Shel-ton's homers have been solo

shots.
Maroth (2-0) allowed three hits, struck out five and walked two, Maroth's start had been pushed back three days because of elbow soroness.
Fernando Rodony completed the four-hitter with a perfect ninth for his third save in three chances.

Red Sox 3, Mariners 2

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BOSTON — Josh Beckett won
his third straight start and Alex
Gonzalez had an iBBI single for
the Red Sox.
Coming off the best of his
four seasons with Horida, Beckter (3-0) joined Boston in an
offseason trade and has allowed
one earned run in seven innings
in each of his three starts for a
1.28 BIA. He gave up six his
and one walk with the start of the
market with the
larrod Washburn (1-2) gave
up only three his in six innings
but issued four walks and threw
two wild pitches as Seattle lost
for just the second time in five
games.

games.
Jonathan Papelbon pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save in six opportunities.

Devil Rays 9, Royals 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carl rawford hit a tiebreaking two-an triple and Jonny Gomes,

his second straight game, has a right thigh contusion; Bell has a left thigh strain; Amare Stoudemire underwent season-

Damon Hollins and Ty Wigginton honwerd for Tampa Bay, the Development of the Type Holling to the Holling the Holling to the Scott Conscribed to the second best start in franchise history.

The Devil Rays scored three runs in the sixth to take the lead. Tymas Perez had an RBI single before Crawford drove in two with a triple of Store Stemle (O-town the Holling Holling). The two the Holling the Conscribed to the Conscribed t

four.

Shane Costa hit a two-run homer for the Royals, who have lost seven straight.

Yankees 9, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Jason Gi-ambl hit two long home runs and New York avoided what would have been Minnesota's first three-game sweep of the Yankees since 1991. Chien-Ming Wang (1-0) struck out a career-high eight in

seven innings, and Robinson Cano and Alex Rodriguez also

homered.

Brad Radke (2-1) allowed three homers, increasing his total to seven in three starts, and gave up six runs and 10 hits in six innings.

Rangers 5, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Teixeira hit a two-run home run in the ninth off Huston Street that tied the score 3-all, and Brad Wilkerson hit a go-ahead double off the Oakland closer. Street (I-1) had converted 21

Street (1-1) had converred 21c consecutive sawe chances since last haly 10 at the White Sox. He allowed four runs and five hits in two-third of an inning, both career highs. Francisco Cordero (1-1) allowed Oakland to load the bases in the ninth when lason Kendall singled with two outs, and pinch-hitter Adam Melhuse and Mark Kotsay walked. Cordero retired Nick Swisher on a game-ending fiyout.

White Sox 6, Blue Jays 4

White Sox 6, Blue Jays 4
CHICAGO—Jim Thome and
Jermaine Dye his two-run
Inomers, and Scott Pedsednik
broke out of his 3-for-38 slump
with a triple and single. The
game was stopped by rain after
the top of the filth inning.
Freddy Garcia (2-1) took a
shutout into the filth before
running into trouble. With rain
pounding the field, he walked
four batters — two with the
bases loaded—during a fourrun rally that cut the lead to 6-4.

Bruins drop two to Mustangs

EAGLE—The Twin Falls High School softball team fought through Saunday bus troubles and a pair of nonconference of the host Eagle Muss. Sophomore Amber Petersen took a hardinck 1-0 loss in Game 1. She yielded one unearned run on wo hits and struck out 10 Mustangs batters, but it was Eagle sophomore lonic Cook's 10-strikeout no-hitter that kept the Putins off the board.

Bruins off the board.

The Bruins dropped Game 2
by a score of 8-4 as the Mustangs knocked around Katelyn

Fjeld for 10 hits. Fjeld struck out three Mustangs batters. Pe-tersen collected a triple in Game 2, while Natasha Brenner homered for the Bruins, who finished with eight hits for the

game.
The 10-3 (2-0 Region Four-Five-Six) Bruins are back in action today at Burley.

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Bulls earn playoff berth

MIAMI (AP) — Luol Deng scored 17 of his 26 points to spearhead Chicago's first-half rally from an early 15-point deficit, and the Bulls also got 18 deficit, and the Bulls also got 18 points aplece from Andres No-cioni and Ben Gordon to beat the Miami Heat 117-93 Sudy and clinch an Eastern Confer-ence postseason berth. Chicagos win not only spoiled Miamis home finale, it eliminated any hope Orlando had of sneaking onto the East's playoff bracket.

Kings 96: Hornets 79

Kings 96, Hornets 19
SAGRAMENTO, Callf. —
Mike Bibby hit five 3-pointers while scoring 23 points, and the Kings celebrated their eighth onsecutive playoff berth with a victory over New Orleans.
Bonzi Wells scored 16 points in three quarters for the Kings, who got their eighth win in 10 games to surge into the post-season.

Wizards 104, Cavaliers 92

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas scored 35 points, lead-ing Washington past LeBron James and Cleveland to end a five-game losing streak and clinch consecutive postseason bertlis for the first time since 1998.

1988.
James returned to Cleveland's lineup after missing a game for the first time this season because of a sprained left ankle. He scored 17 points in 29.5

Mavericks 111, Jazz 95

DALIAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 14 of his 22 points on free throws, Jerry Stackhouse added 20 points in his return to the Stythman rale and Delica

added 20 points in his return to the Sixth-man role, and Dallas eliminated Utah from the post-season chase. The Mavericks kept allve their faint hopes of earning the No. 1 seed in the Western Con-ference. To get it, Dallas must win its finale Wednesday night to Clippers, and the San Antonio Spurs must lose at home Mon-day night to the Jazz and on the road Wednesday night to Hous-

to. If any of those games goes the other way. San Antonio will finish atop the conference.

The Mavericks pretty much gave up on the No. I seed after losing their last two games. This victory not only ended that said, the conference details the conference that the conference that the conference finals.

Sonics 114, Clippers 98

LOS ANGELES — Ray Allen had 21 points, seven rebounds and six assists, and Seattle ruined the playoff-bound Clippers' final regular-season home game.

home game.

Elton Brand had 22 points and seven rebounds for Los Angeles, which finished its home geles, which unished as not schedule with a 27-14 record.

Pistons 103, Knicks 97

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Richard Hamilton scored 28 points and Tayshaun Prince added 20 as Detroit set a fran-

added 20 as Detroit set a fran-chise record for wins.

The Pistons (64-16) broke the mark of 63 wins set by the 1988-89 Bad Boys NBA champs, a team led by current Knicks president Islah Thomas. The Knicks (22-58) need to win their final two-groups to avoid match. final two games to avoid match-ing a franchise record for losses

Spurs 103, T'wolves 90

MINNEAPOLIS — San Anto-nio moved closer to clinching first place in the Western Con-ference behind 57 points from its basel.

its bench.
Tim Duncan had 10 points and eight rebounds in 20 minand eight rebounds in 20 min-utes for the Spurs (61-19), who need one more win or one more Dallas loss to seal the Southwest Division title and secure home-court advantage until the NBA Finals with the West's top seed.

Nets 95, Celtics 93

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. —
Nenad Krstle scored 18 points
to pace a balanced attack,
Richard lefferson added 15, and
New Jersey held on to beat
Boston.
Vince Carter added 13 points.

Filer_

Continued from 81 Holtman from Bafi River and Jarrett VanBiezen of Filer. Jessea Kack of Filer edged Sheridan in barnels, Kack was timed at 18.235 seconds and Sheridan at 18.338, Kayla Poul-ton of Declo finished third and Josle Peterson from Filer was fourth.

ton of Decesion from Fuer responsibility. Vierstra picked up another first-place finish as she tearned with Kyle Woody of Filer to win the earn roping with a time of the earn roping with a time of Matthews of Oakley and Jace Hutchison from Raff River were second and Wadsworth and Cartefield.

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And the Mark and Chelsea Rack were first and second and Naveran third in pole bending. Taylor once again was the only rider to stay the full eight-seconds recording a 71-point ide in the saddle bronc event. Corry Rogers of Minico beat Wadsworth and Rogge in steer wrestling.

Wadsworth and noon wrestling. The District VI rodeo is in Ru-

Lakers

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Continued from B1 to get healthy. Even Shawn needs a rest before the playoffs start.

The Lakers led by 13 after one quarter and by 21 at the break after scoring the first nine points of the second period.

"We really hustled, we got after them, played with a high energy level and rebounded before the ball extremely well. Byant stald. Byant finished 11-0-28 from the floor and made 20 of 23 free throws as fans chanted "MVP."

throws as fans chanted "MVP!

MVP!" during the nationally tel-

evised game.
"I really appreciate the support. It just shows a lot of love," he said. "I don't go out and try to play for that. I go out to try to

help us put W's on the board."
Grant, a former Laker, would naturally pick Nash over Bryant for MY!
"If you could give two MYPs out, I would say give it to both of them," he said. "But since there's only one, I've got to go, with Nash, just because I play with him and I've seen all the things he can do to really help this team con've and help players evolve."
Nash could only watch in street dothes from the bench, getting booed when his face appeared on the overhead scoreboard. He and Bell didn't talk to reporters after the game.

Stoudermire underwent season-ending knee surgery 1.5 weeks ago; Kurt Thomas is out for the rest of the regular season be-cause of a stress fracture in his right foot and Dijon Thompson had right knee surgery last month. month.

"We were trying to work on some stuff out there. We weren't worrying about what they were doing." Marion said. "We lost, but doing," Marion said, "We lost, but at the same time, we were trying to see about certain matchups out there. We didn't get a win, but I think we got some stuff accom-plished that we wanted to work on." talk to reporters after the game.

The Suns' roster is crowded with injuries days before the playoffs begin. Nash, who missed

The Lakers stopped a couple of losing streaks against the Suns: four straight games at Staples Conter and seven overall — the Center and seven overall — the longest Los Angeles slide in series

longest Los Angeles slide in series history.

Jackson used the blownut to get overpone some playing time with only Wednesday's game against New John Comment of the playoffs open.

Lamar Odom, coming off consecutive triple-doubles, added 14 points and 11 rebounds. Smush Parker had 12 points and Kwame Brown 10.

Los Angeles led by 26 points in the third before Phoenix cut it to 13 early in the fourth, The Suns never got under double digits.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Calle, Bos win at cycling track worlds

BORDEAUX, France — Maria Luisa Calle Williams of MATA Luisa Calle Williams of Colombia won the women's scratch race, while Theo Bos of the Netherlands identicied the men's sprint at the Track Cycling World Championships on Sunday,
Gina Grain of Canada took the silver medal, and Olga Slyusareva of Russia- won bronze in the women's scratch. Slyusareva had already finished second in the points race and individual pursuit. Calle followed Grain after she broke away from the main pack.

Calle followed Grain after she broke away from the main pack.

"Grain left and the peloton seemed to be resting a bit, Calle said." It took my chance, I caught up with her and we worked together. Olympies in 2004, Calle was stripped of her bronze in the points race after testing positive for a stimulant. She appealed and was later cleared.

Meanwhile, the 22-year-old Bos beat veteran Craig McLean in both legs of the men's sprint. Stefan Nlinke of Germany took storage. McLean, 34, had already helped Britain win as were in the teams of the men's print. Stefan Nlinke of Germany took gold in the women's kelrin by beating two-time defending champion Clara Sanchez, of France by less than half a wheel's length in an upset. Stuang Guo of China was third.

Also, Spain's Isaac Galvez

Shuang Guo of China was third, Also, Spains Isaac Galvez Lopez and Joan Llaneras Rossello won the madison event, with Ukraines Lyubomyr Polatayko and Volodymyr Rybin taking silver, Juan Esteban Curuchet and Walter Perez of Argentina placed third.

Nadia Petrova wins

Nadia Petrova wins at Family Circle CHARLESTON, S.C. Nadia Petrova defeated Patty Schnyder 63, 4-6, 6-1 to win the Family Circle Cup on Sun-day for her second straight tournament victory, and the second to the second straight tournament victory, and the second at Amelia Island, now has four four victories, all in the last sta-months. Her first came last Oc-tober at Linz, Austria, when she also defeated Schnyder. Petro-va also won last month at Doba.

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By making the final at the Family Circle. Petrova will improve two spots to her highest ranking at No. 5 in the world. The Russianis previous high was No. 6 hast year.

In the world Was making her 10th the world Was making her 10th the world. Was making her 10th straight appearance at the Family Circle Cup. The 27 year-old from Switzerland was also the runner-up four years ago when she bost to lva Majoli. Schnyder is 5-4 in matches ago when she bost to lva Majoli. Schnyder is 6-4 in matches agon when she bost to lva Majoli. Schnyder school to the runner-up four years agon when she bost to lva Majoli. Schnyder is 5-4 in matches and when the semification of the result o

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Gold cycling race
MAASTRICHT. Netherlands
— Frank Schleck of Luxenbrougs wen the Amstel Gold
Race on Sunday, breaking
away from the potent with 6
miles left in the 157-mile race.
Schleck finished in 6 hours,
25 minutes, 39 seconds, beating Steffen Wesenann of
Switzerland by 22 seconds,
Michael Boogerd of the
Netherlands was 46 seconds
back in third.
A group of four riders broke
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initiates by the 35-mile mark.
The chasing riders gradually
closed the gap.
Tom Boonen of Belgium
leads in the overall ProTour
standings with 129 points.

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BEIJING — China's bestknown filmmaker will join
director Steven Spielberg in designing the opening and
closing ceremonies for the
2008 Belling Olympies.
Zhang Yimou was selected
Sunday to lead a craw of highprofile consultants. Spielberg
will screw as a consultant along
with others who have managed the games, Beijling
Olympies organizers said
"For billions of TV viewers
around the world, the opening
ceremony is also the direct imGeneral world. The control of the
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pression on the athletes and guests from all over the world and billions of TV audiences."

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The Beiling organizing committee, known as BOCOG, began soliciting proposals for the opening and closing cermonics 13 months ago.
Zhang is best known for the recent costume epic "Hero" and "Raise the Red Lantern," which explored social tensions.

Fish heats Melzer:

eyes Wimbledon draw
HOUSTON — It's been a long comeback for American Mardy Fish, and he's not done yet.

HOUSTON — It's been a long comeback for American, Mardy Fish, and he's rnot done yet.

Two wrist surgeries last year kept him from competing much, but he proved Sunday lies finding lish form, railying free his form of the lish form of the light of the lish form of the light of

Jeev Milkha Singh takes China Open

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BEIJING — Jeev Milkha
Singh became the second Indian player to win on the PGA
BEIJONG TOUL closing with a
2-under 70 for a one-stroke
victory over Spain's Gonzalo
Fernandez-Castano in the
China Open.
Singh had a 10-under 278 on
the Nick Faldo-designed BeiJing Honghua International
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Durham rally prays for

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International.

Bennett also said he received a phone message this week from a caller who used racial epithets and criticized his support of the accuser. Bermett played the message for the crowd, then told them. We have to pmy for him. too.

It marked the second straight Sunday that community members held a rally in front of the house.

This is our neighborhood—all of us, said John Dagenhart, a Durham resident for 28 years and the prestdent of the Thinky Park Neighborhood Association. This is our city, This is our university across the street, just like Cortunal.

Compiled from who reports



Albert Turner, of Beverly, Mass., cleans the finish line for the 110th Boston Marathon, Saturday, April 15 along Boylston Street in Boston in preparation for the race today.

American contenders eve Boston Marathon field this year, leaving it open for top contenders like Japan's Reiko Tosa, Latvia's Jelena Prokopcuka and Kenya's Rita Jeptoo. Top American women are scarce.

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best,
"Of course," Rodgers added,
"if you run terribly like I did
three times, it is a little crushing."

three times, it is a time cross-ing."
Although the 30-year-old Ke-flezight has never run the course in one shot, he covered it in 10-year-based with the covered it in 10-visit. It was during that trip that he also got a chance to talk to lodgers about the race.
"He gave me his cell phone number and told me to call if I needed anything." Keflezight said.

BOSTON (AP) — Meb Ke-flezighi might just have everything he needs to win the Boston Marathon: An American passport and East African her-

Boston Marathon: An American passport and East African heritage.

The silver medalist at the Athens Olympics and a naturalized American clitzen, Kellezighi was born near the cadle of Boston champions in the Horn of Africa nation of Earten. To the south of his homeland is Ethiopia and to the south of this former was the south of that is Konya; rogether, they account for 16 of the last 18 mets wilmers in Boston and eight of nine on the women's side.

side.

But as Kellezighi covers the
26.2 miles from Hopkinton to
Boston today during the 110th
edition of the world's oldest
marathon, he will have something on his side none of his
African predecessors had: A
crowd rooting for the first U.S.
winner here in more than 20
years.

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year was the best for a US, man
since 1997.

"It wouldn't be a surprise to
the to see an American win, As
an American athlete, Ive just
seen they progress happening.
I we seen how far we've come in
Boston was Lisa Larsen-Weitenbach in 1995. No American
man has won since Greg Meyer
in 1993. Twelve times since
them, there have been no Americans in the top 10: in 39, nearly
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year and Keflezighi second in
Athens means the Americans
are at least a threat to break the
Kenyan stranglehold that
claimed 13 out of 11 abston ticlaimed 13 out of 11 abston tides from 1991-2004.

"Why can't it happen now?"
Keflezighi (pronounced: kefloz-gined) said Friday, 'I. wandd
States. I know the whole
United States is behind me.

"It's not just a shot, I have a leglitmate shot, and I have to do
well on Monday."

Keflezighi came to the United
States in 1997. as a storth-grader
and became a citizen in 1998.

If allow to see four Americans
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in the top 10, and one of the
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"United States in 1997, and the world
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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.
AP)—Aaron Baddeley won the
Verizon Heritage for his first
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winner seeking his first victory
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Furyk had his chances to the
after Baddeley chunked a chip
shot at the part 17th and made
bogey. But Furyk followed by
missing a 10-foot par putt to remain one back.
Again on the 18th hole, Furyk
had a tying 12-foot bridle put,
but stid it let. Baddeley, who



Baddeley wins Verizon Heritage

Aaron Baddeley of Melbourne, Australia, holds the trophy after win-ning the final round of the Heritage Golf tournament at Harbour Town Golf Links on Hilton Head Island, S.C. on Sunday.

missed the green when his sec-ond shot went long and right, then won with a 6-foot par put that caught the right edge of the

cup and dropped in.
"I just needed some of those, putts on the back nine to go in." said Furyk, who finished second

Faces of the Magic Valley Model Search \$5OO_ Enter NOW! Deadline is April 18th

Think your grandchild is the cutest kid in the world? Could your daughter be the next Supermodel?

Does your spouse have model potential?

Pe Magic Valley Mall and The Times-News are conducting a local Model Search! Submit your photo today. We'll publish all entries on Monday, April 24, and let our readers vote on their favorites. Winners in each age category will receive

a \$500 Shopping Spree and a cameo appearance at the Magic Valley Mall's Back-to-School Fashion Show.

• \$30 Entry Fee and photo must accompany the entry form for each contestant.

• Contest is open to three age categories (0-12, 13-19, 20 +).

· Contestants must be Magic Valley residents.

The gave me his cell phone unmber and told me to call if I needed anything." Keflezdphi said. The man known as "Boston Billy" give his fellow American any secret lips? "Ite said. 'You've just got to he said. 'You've just got to he smart. Be padent." Keflezighi said. 'And when you make a move, make it count." Because he's never completed here. Keflezighi vatethed the last few races on tape, hoping to pick up some pointers. "Tin watched who won, and when they made their move." he said. 'I'm still learning about the race. In the modern the property of the said. 'I'm still learning about the race. In the said is the said of the said is the said of the said is the said he said he said the said he said U.S. dominates meet

HONOLULU (AP) — The U.S. women dominated the final day of the Pacific Aliance Cymnast Company of the Pacific Aliance Cymnast Cheering Company of the Company of the Pacific Aliance and Nastia Liakin each added a gold medal Saturday or heir all-around tides, giving the U.S. team a total of seven gold and three silver for the three-day championships. The U.S. women won the team tide ahead of Australia and Canada on Thursday.

The U.S. men's squad manged only two bronze medals. David Sender finished third of the vault and David Durante tied for the bronze in the parallel for the property of the parallel of of the parallel

bars.
Reigning world champion
Memmel won gold in the balance beam and finished second
on the floor exercise, two days
after tying Liukin for the overall
crown. Memmel scored 15,700 the beam, edging Liukin's

on the beam, 15.625. The 16-year-old Liukin won

the uneven bars, beating teammate Shayla Workey, Jana Bieger won gold in the vault and floor exercise.

"Heel great about them, I really worked hard and I'm glad that I won two golds," Bieger said.

Menunel wasn't surprised by the H.S. sween.

Menunel wasn't surprised by the U.S. sweep.
"Not at all, we really expected to hit all of our routines," she said. "We all push each other. Seeing each other workout everyday, hitting their routines, makes you want to hit your rou-tines that much better.



ENTRY FORM FOR FACES OF THE MAGIC VALLEY MODEL SEARCH:

Parent's Name: Enclosed Check or Money Order payable to The Times-News for \$30 Entry Fee: U ☐ American Express Credit Card Number for \$30 Entry Fee: _ Expiration Date

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Stop the presses



Fourth-grade chief photographer Nick Stober works on a photo he took for the St. Ed's digest at the St. Edwards Catholic School recently. This is the first year that the school has produced a newspaper and involves students from almost every grade.

Students learn by doing journalism

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

Times-Hows writer

TWIN FALIS — Nick Stover
has learned that newspaper
photos don't always have to
show someone's face.

"Sometimes, it's good to take
picture of action," he said.

That's one lesson he learned
as the chief photographer of the
St. Eds's Digest, the school newssuper that is written, designed
and put together by students as
St. Edward's Catholic School.

The newspaper idea came
from Principal Luke Schroeder.
One of his goals was to increase
the number of extracurricular
activities at the school, which
goes to the sixth grade. Those
activities included a drama
cult, student council and intamural sports.

Tis been great for a but of rea-

mural sports.
"It's been great for a lot of rea-sons," he said of the newspaper.
"It makes the school shine, for

one."
Another reason: Participation
has challenged children who

are doing well in school, he said. And for those children not doing as well, it puts them in a leadership role.

"It just helps to provide a well-rounded education for the stake, Schnoeder said. Its state of the s

first issue was about a lockdown in November because of a shooting a block away. The story was written by Jericho Schroeder, a young newspaper editor who interviewed her father, Luke.

The newspaper also features stories on events in every classroom, as well as photographs and art work by the students. The students were all invited to tell the stories in Their own grader is even doing an e-mail interview with Bishop Michael Driscoil, the bishop of Bolse.

"Our chief photographer Nick. Stover has a great eye for things and is a good leader. Another second-grader is even fitzegraid (no relation), did a photo essay on Things that remind her of Jesus. "I was moved the story of the story. All the kids are like test on the story. All the kids are like

that. They're all incredible.",
There is also a crew that sells
ads and designs the publication. The students found that
putting together a newspars is
full of lessons learned.
"It can get frustrating getting
a hold of advertising people,"
said Ashley Tomilisnon, one of
the ad directors and the chief
designer.

designer.
"I learned that it's hard because you have to think of good ideas and ask questions. It's just challenging." Mariah

its just chainenging. Marian said. Jericho simply likes to write. It like to be creative to write, she said. As for the journalistic style of just-the-facts-marin. It's hard for me; it's so real. Despite the challenges—including the said to real some said they liked the world of reporting. They bless and inspite me each day. They've done good work and can do more." Fitzgerald said.

Castleford FCCLA team brings home silver

FCCIA adviser Connie Kinyon reports that the Castleford Junior Parliamentary Procedure Team earned a silver award at the State FCCIA (Family Career and Community Leaders of America) Convention on March 30 in Boise —

Dolvethard of marke Runyan,
The carm of Marke Runyan,
Dustin Chandler, Elizabeth
Lopez, Megan Choate and
Jule Kaminski are now eligible to compete in the national
competition in Kritucky in
July. Also competing at state
was Rachel Rodgers who
carned a sliver award in the
area of chapter showcase.
"The local wavard banquet is



CASILEFORD ROLL CALL Andy Wiseman

set for Wednesday and the fol-lowing new officers will be installed: Co-presidents Rachel Rodgers and Anna Lapez, activities director Mi-randa Bernier, Star events coordinator Megan Choate, secretary Elizabeth Lopez, treasurer Gaby Medina, re-porter Zach Kline and

historian Marie Runyan.
The Castleford PTVO held
its monthly meeting April 10.
Discussed was the Spring
Fling held in March and the
Easter Egg Hunt held April 14.
Additionally, the Castleford
PTVO members stood does
a community calendar white
would line up with the school
calendar year of 2006-07.
Roger Wells, Castleford FFA
adviser, recognized the four
State FFA Degree winners announced at the State FFA
Convention April 7. They are
Jessica Elsner, Anna Lopez,
Megan Durham and David
Wiseman. Lopez and Wise-

man were also recognized as District Star Recipients and received a watch sponsored by Wells Fargo, Wells also said the Castieford FAP Scraphook earned a second-place award. With the second second-place award watch and the second second place award with the second second second second second second alkinderparten, first grade, third grade and fifth grade students will have their hearing and vision screened on Thursday, Mrs. Varin says that we also screen all students who have been referred. Kindergarten screening will be held May 19 and parents are encouraged to call 537-651 for an appointment.

SCHOOL NEWS

Area students earn geography bee honors

Sunny McHan, a seventh-grader at East Minico Middle School, was a finalist eligible to compete in the 2006 Idaho Geo-graphic Bee. She is the daughter of Cameron and Parnela McHan



Geographic Society and JP Morgan Chase & Co.

Landon Smith the state competition in Boise, on March 31 where 100

Bolse, on March 31 where 100 top scorers in the state competed for the state title. Social studies teachers Carol Hollifield and Shauma Robinson conducted the school level beer been studied and accompanied and accompanied and accompanied and accompanied and a state which is a state with the state winner received \$100 and a pald trip to represent Idaho in the national finals at the National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington, D.C., May 23-24. The national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship.

Planning continues for TFHS Senior All Night Party

TFHS Senior All Night Party
TWIN FALLS — A planning
meeting will be held at 7 p.m.
Wednesdayd at 12 p.m.
Anyone interested in helping is wecome to attend or contact
Debble Currier Scollard at 7360823 or descollard@oalcom.
Organizers are still seeking
donations, prizes and volunteers, as well as junior parent
volunteers to help with set up
and clean up.

Hansen hosts Math

Hansen hosts Math
Night, dinner
HANSEN — Hansen Elementary School, in conjunction with
the Hansen PTO, will host a
Math Night, along with a free
tot dog and chill dinner and
bingo on Thursday.
Classroom math stations will
be on display from 5:30 to 7 p.m.
The dinner and bingo will start
at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.
A fully butchered, cut and
wrapped pig and two customorgraved stone markers will be
raffled.
Prizes for bingo, food and

raffled.

Prizes for bingo, food and drink are compliments of the Title I program.

Bliss to begin registering children for kindergarten

BLISS-Kindergarten pre-reg-istration for the Bliss School

District will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday. Registration is open to children who will turn age 5 by Sept. 1.

Editor: Pat Marrantonio - 735-3288

Filer, Hollister schools register kindergartners

register kindergartners
FILER – Filer and Hollister Elementary Schools will register kindergarten-age children for fold classes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 25 in their respective of fices.
Proof of immunizations, tegal birth certificate and Social Security card are required to register. Children must turn age 5 by Sept. 1.
For more information, call Marge Gancy at Filer Elementary at 264-369 or Lori Shaler at Hollister Elementary at 365-3459 or Lori Shaler at Hollister Elementary at 655-4215.

Shoshone NHS welcomes

new members

SHOSHONE - Chad Bates
and Kelly Perron were inducted
into the National Honor Society,
which recognizes students with
a grade point average of 3.5 or
better.

Agane Christian School accepts registrations

accepts registrations
TWN FALLS - Agape Christian School is accepting registrations for 3-year-old preschool through second grade for fall classes.
Class size is limited.
A before- and after-school program and all-day child care is also offered.
The 2006 Summer Child care program begins May 30 for ages 3 through sixth grade. This program is structured with lots of play, field trips and other activities. The child care center is open from 63-03 n.m. of 330 p.m. Monday through Friday.
For more information, call 734-3633 or stop by the school between 730 a.m. and 330 p.m. at 181 Morrison St.

Burley football players

Burkley Totalan prayers
hold yard sale
BURLEY — The Burkey High
School Bobcat football players
are seeking donations for their
yard sale on April 22.
For information or to donate,
call Kim Koepnick 678-5182.

Kimberly Elementary registers for kindergarten

registers for kindergarten KIMBERLY — Kimbenly Elementary School kindergarten registration will be held from 6 to 0:30 p.m. May 1 in the elementary gym. Parents should bring their childs birth certificate and immunization records.

childs birth certificate and im-munization records. Kindergarten fees are \$17 or \$20. Each child will be given a kindergarten literacy skills as-sessment. If unable to attend that night, parents may register between 9 a.m. to 3 pm. May 2 to 5 in the elementary school office.

Hagerman District hosts

all-sports awards night
HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Joint School District will
host the all-sports awards night
with desserts and refreshments at 7 p.m. today in the new gym.
For more information, call
the high school at 837-4572.

Filer speech team earns second at tournament

On April 8, the Filer High School advanced speech team traveled to Declo High School to compete in the District Speech Tournament and re-turned victorious with second place.

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The state qualifiers were lared Bean, Adam Russell, Misty Tucker, Brady Moore, Will Musshaum, Allison Ko, Jessica Starley, Kacle Bitzenburg, Tyler Hutchinson, Kayla Richards, Kelsey Richards and Brittney Beant, These speakers will go to the State Speech Conference on Friday and Saturday in Idaho Falls. Good luck!

The Mr. FHS competition date has been rescheduled to April 27.

Now, the competitors have more time to get ready for the

date has been rescuerated to April 27.
Now, the competitors have more time to get ready for the competition and it is sure to be a hit at the Filer Middle School Auditorium. Last week, our school had the privilege of having visitors from the "Schools that Work" team.



WILDCAT Word Allison Ko

We were proud to show off our wonderful school to the Technical Review Visit members who were able to four the classrooms and ask students of the control of the classrooms and ask students of our learning. Around lunch time, random students were organized in groups to participate in open students were organized in groups to participate in open country of the control of the control of the country of the count

Allison Ko is Filer High School udent body president.

Students display art

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BURLEY — The Burley High
Senior Ant Show is now on display in the media center.

Nine senior students have
compiled pieces of art that they
created over their years in the
art program at the high school.

The public Is invited to comeand dieve the art on display. The
Anne weekdays until April 28.

This is the second year that
the seniors work.

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the seniors works.

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and efforts of these students to
encourage other students to
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ther strongths and preferences.
"It is nice to be recognized," said senior Matt McCray.
Like all of the seniors, Matt selected his strength which is pencil drawings. He chose to recreate an Escher drawing and a French Postcard.
"I like how they are visually appealing and all and the most of the matter of the

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH _



Freshman and sophomore Students of the Month at Buhl High School were, from left, front row: Tiffannee Jones, Christopher Cooper, Lorin Watson, Anil Kimball, Alex Peckham and Ashley Wilson; top row: Daye Pierce with the West End Men's Association, Amy Allred, Karine Hormandez, Alica Mahlie, Kimbary Cox, Stophale Ahlin, Sandra Sanchez and Abby Castillio. The West End Men's Association sponre Students of the Month at Ruhl High School

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING May 11, 2006

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a work session will be hold on May 9, 2008 at the hour of 12:00

Noon at the Marvin Hermipleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue
East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are
to be hoard at the May 11, 2006 Public Hearing,
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five (5) days in advance of the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator
at 1246 Third Avenue East. Twin Falls, Idaho. An proson needing special accommediations to particjustic in the above noticed hearing should contact Twin Fails County Planning and Zoning Office. In
Dated this 12th 40 of April, 2006.
Gary Custer.

Charman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zdning Commission

Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zdning Commission ATTEST:

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INVITATION TO BID ALL HAZARD MITIGATION PLANS FOR CAMAS, GOODING, AND LINCOLN COUNTIES

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Cames, Gooding and Lincoln County Board of Commissioners is hereby seeding Bids from a qualified individual or consuling firm to propare an All Hazard Miligation Plan for their Counties. There of County and County will have a seed of the County will have a seed of the County will have it so was separate Plan. Thus three Plans will be written and treated separately. Under the direction of each County Deaster Plans will be written and treated separately. Under the direction of each County Deaster ing time is expected to portorn responsible, professional work in the research, complication of data, analysis and studies as described in the office of the TB end wailable at the Wood River RCAD and County of the County of th

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In six spades on a trump lead, the right move is first to count your tricks. There are eight trump tricks and two aces, so you need to collect two more diamond tricks to make the hand. If the suit splits 3-3, all sensible lines work. But if East has the length in diamonds together with the king, you can ensure the contract by drawing trumps, then leading a diag.

can ensure the contract by draw-ing trumps, then leading a dia-mond toward the queen-jack in hand. If your queen holds, ruff a club to dummy and repeat the maneuver in diamonds. Whenever East chooses to take his king, it

will fall on empty air, and you make your extra diamond tricks and the contract:

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Vulnerable: East-West

The bidding:

North East South West Pass

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West North East South

Pass 3 NT 3 🌲 2 ♠ All pass

ANSWER: Lead a low heart. Nothing is certain here, but leading a spade looks too likely to cost a trick. However, LHO's failure to make a negative double suggests that maybe if partner has length anywhere, it might be in hearts

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Reinventing your health and fashion

April is for new beginnings, so crawl out of that winter cave and embrace a new you.
"Now is the time to drink a big glass of water, listen to some Beethoven, then get outside for a big gulp of air," said David Nelson, a pharmacist at Sav-Mor Drug Store in Twin Falls. "It's time for a spring cleaning.

Here are tips that will help you look — and feel — good doing it.

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Sharp shades

"Sunglasses," said Brian Barnes, general manager at Cheaper Peepers in Win Falls, "are an extension of someone's personality." There are hundreds of varieties.
Fine, but what's cool this year? Wap-around styles are back for younger folks, and boxier lens shapes are in for older folks. Betro is also hot — think lackle Onassis. "In the Sun Valley area, larger sunglasses are coming back, and we'm starting to see the carryover here in Tivin Falls."
Also popular are sportsment's lenses: specialized spees that help fishermen peer underwater, golfens spot the ball and cyclists see the road.

sad. Even gas-station glasses have UV protection nowadays, Barnes tid. This year's high-end sunglasses are all about personal style.

Pesky hair

After months of hidden, sometimes hairy legs, women pay special atten-tion to grooming this time of year, said Mickle Story, a stylist at The Cut Away in Twin Falls.

n Iwin rails.

Spring is this salon's busiest season.

But increasingly, men are keeping
heir eyes on their own stray hairs —
specially the ones between those

especially the ones between eyes.
"Most guys have the unibrow thing going," Story said. "And a unibrow is not attractive."
Isn't there a stigma surrounding manscaping?
"If you're going to shave your face," she said, "you might as well get the rest of the hair, too."
Story said most Magic Valley salons charge about \$10 for an eyebrow wax.

Cool threads

This season's style is clean, simple colors

and garments.
White is in. Bold colors out.
"The major trend is a cleaning-up," said
George Sharp, vice president of design for
Ellen Tracy, "It's nice to see a woman in a
white shirt. I think it's as sexy as anything."
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Also cool think its as sey, is anything.
Also cool this year are Bermuda shorts,
platform sandals and — may the fashion
gods help us — leggings.
Anything goes when it comes to clothing
your bottom half this season, Sharp said.

Gesundheit

- Matt Christensen, Times-N

Twin Falls pharmacist David Nelson said folks used to wander into his pharmacy this time of year looking for something that would purge them. Laxatives or blood-cleaning pills. Those don't work, he'd say and gently steer them

Those don't work, he'd say and gently steer them away.

Nowadays, he said, they come looking for allergy medicine. And he points them toward an aisle stocked with over-the-counter remedies to clear up stuffy heads and itchy eyes — with little or no side effects.

Recent advancements with antihistamine, the drug found in Claritin, means no more side-effect drowsiness.

Some medications, such as Benadryl, will still make you sleepy. But that's a good thing at night, Nelson said.

Either way, you can put away your tissues and smell the flowers.

Light eats

Doctors typically see an increase in liver and gallbladder problems between February and April, said Jill Sherman Skeem, a local certified macrobiotic health counselor.

nacronouc neatth counsetor. To stave off problems, Skeem tecommends nore barley, mushrooms and leafy greens. The key here is light. Kale, sesame oil, bok

choy.

Eating healthy this time of year isn't hard, she said. Spring suppers typically take less time to prepare than winter meals, so food spends less time simmering in heavy oils.

More inside

Cleansing your systems

By cleansing our systems, we get rid of unwanted toxins and chemicals. A bonus is that we might identify foods we are allergic and addicted to.

Sunscreen strategies

If you have sensitive skin or are worried about sunscreen's effect on the environment, we have some ideas for you.

Do-it-yourself facials

Don't have the time or money to include in a luxurious spa facial? Take matters into your own hands.

See page D2

UP IN SMOKE

A (soon-to-be) quitter's story

Tonight, I become a nonsmoker.
And I'm scared.
At 9 pm. I'll be in the conference room at the newspay with a handful of nervous, twitching colleagues.
Tonight its our first of six smoking-cessation classes

smoking-cessation classes taught by Tamil Pearson, tobac-co program coordinator at South Central District Health. I'll be honest Based on what I've gleaned from smoke-break conversations out by the load-ing docks, some of my classmates slengt un articity. classmates signed up strictly for the free food served at the

neeting.
But I'm in this for real,
I think. i think. See, I *really* want to quit. I'm



well aware the cigarettes are killing me. My lungs feel like they're bleeding when I exer-cise. And I spend more mon-on cigarettes than I do gro-

ceries.
Really. Last month, I spent
\$98 on cigarettes.
Thing is, I love to smoke.
Only smokers will understand

what I'm talking about here be-cause the pleasure derived from a cigarette is so immense, it becomes indescribable. Unless you are a smoker, you'll never comprehend the satisfac-tion found in a cigarette. Relaxing, comforting, sooth-ing

Relaxing, comuning-ing,
Man, I want one right now...
My relationship with tobacco began when I was in high school back in Illinois. I was a decent athlete, and as a firsh-man, I practiced with the varsity wresting team. After workouts, many of the Juniors and seniors chewed tobacco in the shower room. An impres-

sionable freshman, I Joined In.
The first time I chewed, I felt like I was dying, My head spun, my gut lurched. The second time was a little easier — I didnive the was a little easier — I didnive to the little was chewing before the singular to the summers between college classes, I worked as a greenskeeper at an lilinois country club where all the employees smoked or chewed. Because of the worked was the worked of the country club where all the employees smoked or chewed. Because where we was the country club where all the employees smoked or chewed. Because is the worked from chew to amokes I never looked back. At my worst — when things

were very stressful for me in college — I smoked about 30 cigarettes (a pack and a half) a day. Now, at 24, I'm down to a

day. Now, at 24, I'm down to a pack. Sometimes more, sometimes less. Soon, and by God's grace, I'll be down to none.

ce down to none.

Pearson, our class teacher, said being nervous is normal, "Quitting is often the hardest thing smokers do in their lives," she said.

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he said.

By this time next week, I'll now if she's right.

Times-News features write Matt Christensen is trying to quit smoking. Wish him luck at 735-3243 or

Giving your body a spring cleaning

By Ray Hogan The Stamford Advocate

By cleansing our systems, we get rid of unwanted toxins and chemicals. A bonus is that we might identify foods we are al-lergic and addicted to.

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some help.

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— and easiest — part of detoxification. "The simplest way is to
just eat a healthy diet," Epstein

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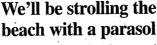
- Dr. Paul Epstein, a naturopathic physician

which make for a rollercoaster ride with blood sugar.
Gittleman suggests detoxing by ellminating anything white from your diet. That includes sugar, flour (including gluten wheat) and rice. Those are foodless foods, she says. They have very little mutrilional value and no fiber. I would suggest that certain foods can be took. They add to a host of seemingly unrelaned issues from bloating to cluster and migraine headedness. Omir anything that is artificial. By depriving yourself of certain foods, its likely sort! come to realize how addicted — if not unknowingly allergic — you've become to hem.
Boyd doesn't recommend

allergie — you've become to them.

Boyd doesn't recommend specific regimens but says simply, switching your foods can very quickly alter your exposures." He says organically grown brassica vegetables (plants in the mustard family) such as broccoil and cauliflower, along with onlons, have considered to be a superior of the control of t

As a naturopath, Epstein sees the cleansing process as one that includes body and mind. He finds yoga to be the best ex-ercise to accompany a spring cleaning, but says even short walks are helpful in cleansing the brain.



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Wary of the chemicals found in most sunscreen products. Elababeth Lullante motified in the sunscreen products. Elababeth Lullante motified in the sunscreen from the

danger of basking in the sunscreen is far greater than the chemicals in the product. But if you have sensitive skin or are worried about sunscreens effect on the environment, try these

Choose physical sun-screens over chemical ones.

Chemical sunscreens undergo a chemical roaction on the skin when ultraviolet (UV) light is present, said dermatologist Candace Thrash of Swedish Covenant Iospital. This prevents the UV light from penetrating the skin and causing damage. Physical sunscreens sit on the surface of the skin, posing a physical sunscreens sit on the surface of the skin, posing a physical barrier. Look for sun-blocking ingredients such as titanium inoxide and zine oxide.

Steer clear of certain chemicals. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency doesn't regulate personal-care products. But 4-methyl-bencylidene camphor (also known as 4-MBC) and octoer/piene (OC) blodegrade, slowly and can bioaccumulate, according to the Swiss researchers.

Choose 'broad-spectrum' sunscreens. These screen both types of UV radiation. UVA, which is responsible for skin aging, and UVIs, which causes sunburn.

Cover up with clothing. Wear a wide-brimmed hat, long pants and long sleeves when out in the sun.

Take matters into your own hands with an at-home facial

Don't have the time or money to indulge in a hourious spa facial? Take matters into your on mands and squeezes and space and s your forehead, occa-eyes and your nose. While masks — when used correctly — can clean out pores

and increase blood flow to the skin, you should also be aware of the ingredients, says Kenneth Beer, Florida-based dermatolo-gist and author of the new book "Palm Beach Perfect Skin." It says, "It is important to look a what you should awold as much as what to look to include." Beer's tips for at-home masks:

masks:

• Avoid botanicals that may cause an allergic reaction, including flowers or essential oils.

• Don't apply a mask more than once a week.

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Avoid homemade masks that include ingredients of questionable purity. They may cause skin allergies and contain bacteria.

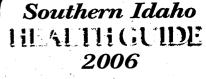
cause skin allergies and contain hacteria.

• If you have a history of cold sores, avoid masks that contain acids or masks that tare very hot. They may rigger an outbreak.

• Expensive doesn't always equal better. "Some of the products available in the mass drug stores come from companies stores come from companies that have invested millions of dollars in developing skin care products for the vast majority of people." Beer says. "The masks they make will be as good as the ones available for more money at the department store."



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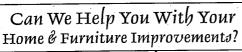
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Arthritis Foundation to offer the Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program (formerly called PACE). New participants can register on-site at the first class. The ongoing classes will be held at two locations: Twin Falls Senior Center—from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the center at 530 Shoshone St. 5. The class is free. Fler Senior Haven — from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the center at 222 Main St. in Filer. The class is free to senior center members and 52 per class for

The class is recommended by the commenders and \$22 and and \$2. The class is recommenders.

Other ongoing physical activity programs include:

The Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program is offered from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool, 756 Locust St. N. Pee is \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass. Volunteer loan Walton facilitates a free walking class for people with arthritis from 515 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

For information on these classes, call Susle Beem at South Central District Health at 737-5946.

Learn CPR for bables

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An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be oftered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshones E. E. Win Falls, 660 Shoshones Developed Company of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, looking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free, Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedlets Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me' classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Ruesdays at the Health Educa-tion Center, 115 Trith New My former. This week's topic will be immunizations. The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

toddler years.
The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

Childbirth class

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

Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.
The topic will be labor, including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures.
Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.
The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care and Rehabili-tation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednes-day at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave.

day at Sunminge, 640 Face Ave.
W., Twin Falls.
The support group is open to
Twin Falls-area residents who
have family members with
Alzheimer's.
For information, call Steve

For information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

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The Brain injury Support
Group will meet from 6:30 to 8
p.m. Thursday at Mage Valley
Regional Medical Center's Outpatient Rehabilitation building560 Shoup Ace, W., Twin Falls,
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injury.
The support group is for peo-ple who have had a brain injury or for their families, friends and caregivers.

The meeting is free. For infor-ation, call 737-2126. mation, call 737-2126 About C-sections

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About C-sections

A Cesarean childibirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 pm. Thursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Cesarear's Downs. E. Noth Folia. The class is offered as part of the prepared childibrith course. Topics will include Cesarean deliveries, pain management, nospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

The class is free, Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Stroke prevention

Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer ultrasound tests to help people identify their risk of stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis. The screenings will begin at 10 am. Thursday at the immaculate Conception Church, 1631 Poplar St. Buisl.

This screenings scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries which can lead to a stroke; aortic ancurysms which and ruptured aorta; and hardening of the arteries in the legs which are a predictor of heart disease. are a predictor of heart disease.

A bone density screening to assess the risk of osteoporosis also will be offered for men and women.

omen. Cost is \$109 for the vascular screening package, including the stroke/carotid artery, ab-dominal aortic ancurysm and

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therapy. When a minor stressful event occurs, act as if it is 10 times worse than it actually is. Whine, mean, jump up and down. Chances are it will help you see the humor in the situation when you realize that you are wasting a dollar's worth of energy on a 10-cent problem.

Health educator Jan Mittlei-der is coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

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ankle brachial index screenings; and \$129 for the vascular pack-age plus the osteoporosis screening. Pre-registration is required. To schedule an appointment, call 1-877-237-1287.

Breast cancer support

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. April 24 in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Cen-ter, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin

Falls.

The free support group is open to breast cancer survivors or padents (male or female) and their families and friends.

For information, call Lydia at 732-3242 or Mary at 734-1766.

About weight loss

About weight loss

A weight loss class will be offered from 615 to 7:15 p.m.
Mondays and Wednesdays,
April 24 through May 31, at
Body 1Q; 259 Shoshone St. S.
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The class will discuss dietarysecretise and lifestyle changes
for weight loss results. Participants will track food diaries and
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cost of \$200 billion a year in this country.

If you are looking for short-term defenses to help you catch your second wind, consider these 10 quick and simple strategies that can make a difference.

Think of stressful events as money spent and relaxing events an more and relaxing events as more and relaxing events as more and spend less. Make hig denosits in your health account exercise, a healthful diet, regular medical check ups, a network of satisfying relationships, meditation or prayer, and make small deposits like finding pleasure in the little things: enjoying the warmth of the spring's afternoon sun.

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Refuel, Rather than reaching for a quick sugar fix, snack on carbohydrate—and fiber-rich murchies—fruit, budy carrois proporon or ye walfes—engen-conducted and fiber-rich murchies—fruit, budy carrois health of the spring of the strength of the stren

t your mood, diminish cravings and help you ," says Elizabeth Somer, tion expert and author of

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"Food and Mood."

3. Try a sanity stone. Walking with a stone in your pocket for a deep-breathing diversion from stress can be effective. Hold a stone and focus your attention it. As you take 10 slow breaths, notice the color, pattern and exture of the stone. Then gradually let your eyes and attention move outward to your surroundings.

Go on an imagi-cation. Close your eyes and take a mental vacation by imaging a peaceful place — a favorite mountain spot, a beach, an island, imagine yourself relaxing there.

ine yoursell relaxing there.

5.
Cultivate gratitude. Jot down three things for which you are grateful, including little things like the smell of freshly mown grass. The process opens your

eyes to what you would other-wise take for granted.

wise take for granted.
6. Make a list of the six most important things that you need to do every day. Keeping a list short will force you to prioritize your work. Don't underestimate the time saved by planning alread.
7.

7.
Enjoy music. One study showed listening to classical music for 30 minutes has an effect similar to a 10-milligram dose of Valium.

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8.
Focus on the Joy! Record happy moments in a small journal; share funny stories; read the comics; create a humor library. Make a Joy list and try to do five things on that list every day.

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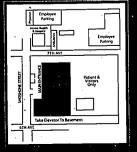
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Teen boys pick up on a scent: body spray

WASHINGTON — James Armstrong's got style, and he likes to smell good, Real good. And to smell good, he's got to have his Axe.

"Axe is one of my favorite things in life," he said, "You don't want to be smelling bad in

class,"
He's 13, He wears outlits, not clothes.

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Colored he has one scent for every day, And one hot well, you know, special occasions.

"Sunctinues when you wear, "said Malla Henrica his classmate at A. Mario Loiederman Middle Schend in suburbas Siever Spring, Md. "the ladies will urrithen heads at you."

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ver Spring, Md., "the ladies will turn their heads at you." Millai is 12. Seems that Axe body spray has become the thing for today's discriminating middle school bog, Preteen bog, bardy eightered in the billian-dellal personal grooming market nest a few years ago, But analysis say younger and younger bogs at a few years ago, But analysis say younger and younger bogs at lighter and often less expensive versions of cologue — in greater numbers than ever before. Karen Grant, senior beauty industry analyst with the NPD Group, a market research company, said that when workers at her firm began analyzing the market in 2002, they were looking at trends among females, but to their surprise, they discovered teenage bogs were also tut to their surprise. Most stepart being dragged Most stepart being dragged between the spring — in all of its "bine unique langrances." Principals groan and roll their eyes when asked about the "Axe effect." "Let me just tell you," said John Burley, a principal in sub-than Gaithersburg Md., "there are days when I walk down the eighth-grade hallway ... and I am nearly asphysiated."

And it is Axe — launched in Prance in 1913 and introduced in the United States in 2002—that is the brand of more for worker workers.

in the United States in 2002—
that is the brand du jour. Although manufacturer Uniferer
maintains that its target market
is men between 1d and 2d, boys
as young as 11 are dousing
themselves in the spray that
"leaves guys smelling great so
they can concentrate on more
important things—like how to
get the gld,"

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Last year, a little more than eight in 10 boys ages 13 to 17 bought fragrances at department stores and mass retailers. Karen Grant, senior beauty industry analyst with the market research firm NPD, said the numbers have been rising slightly since 2002, when the company first began the survey, and she expects them to grow.

Spending on body sprays jumped from 56.2 million in 2001 to 599.3 million in 2005, according to ACNielsen, a market information provider.

The suggestion — that Axe will help with the ladies — is woven throughout its marketing and advertising and may be why company officials declined to comment on the body spray's appeal to younger teens. Click on Axes' Web site, and it offers this handy factoid: "20% or far many single treak are artested at Spring Break are artested at the state of the site of the state of the site of the state of the site of the state of the state of the site of the state o

boughtit."
More established scents —
think Dad's stocking stuffer
circa 1975 — have repositioned
their products to appeal to a
younger generation. Old Spice
has a line called Red Zone.

the recasional stick of deodora-mits priced perfect for the middle school student. he said of the body sprays. "But, boy if they sweat a fot and then put it on—ohlhib, it just takes over he whole locker room." Are retails for about \$5 and has become such a part of has become such a part of his \$10 monthly allowance on it. it so important to him that when asked to paint a still life of four things that were meaningful in his world, he included Axe, along with a CD, some dog tags and a pair of dice.



invites all residents living near the northwest corner of Cheny Drive and Madrona Street North to a neighborhood meeting regarding a request for zoning change on the property to allow a new theater to be built. Please attend the Meeting Monday or Tuesday at 7:15pm at the Odyssey Theater at the Magic Valley Mall to see ou proposed plans and to give us your input.



Gillette laumched a body spray called Tag in 2004. Brett Goyne, a physical edu-cation teacher at Loiederman, said he noticed the body sprays turning up about bree years turning up about bree years ago. Before that, he can't re-member seeing a middle school boy use anything except maybe the occasional stick of deodor-ant.

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they do for wills and trusts.)
These days coordinating will-governed assets with those like IRAs, life insurance, and assets with special titling or beneficiary clauses requires attention to detail.
This story comes to mind: A man who just bought a new pair of shoos was asked by his price-conscious friend how much they cost. He responded, "I can't really say, I haven't wom them out yet."

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(Those pricey Allen-Edmonds shoes I bought at Ropers fifteen years ago are getting cheaper every day.)

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