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SEE PAGE D1 Two men arrested in

Liberty Street fire. SEE PAGE A4

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# to raise tuit

TWIN FALLS — Students will pay more to attend classes at the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

During a board meeting Monday night, the CSI trustess unanimously approved a tuitlon increase of \$5 per credit hour, as well as a \$5 increase in registration, athlete and student association fees. Tuition for out-of-district and out-of-state students will see the largest increase — a little more than 5.6 percent — that will bring their total tuition to about \$2,800 per year.

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will help fund the new softball pron, and student association fees will go
ard the recently bullt student recrebuilding. Revenue carnet through use an englished with help fund the new softball program, and student association fees will go toward the recently built student recreation building.

The increase in tuition and registration fees will generate an additional \$300,000

Proposed increases in Idaho

for the college — with about 75 percent of it being added to the school's general fund.

"It was more because of a growth in cost, rather than a growth of services," said John Mason, CSI's vice president of finance. "We try and keep it as low as we can, but pretty much every year we go un."

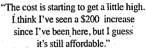
But CSI is still one of the state's most affordable colleges. And if the State Board of Education approves proposed increases for Idaho's other colleges and universities, that margin will grow much wide rities are always to a state of what undergraduates pay at Boise State University.

Both colleges fought with state law-makers this year to maintain the local control that allows them to establish their own tuition rates. According to the State Board of Education, nother school must request approval from the state before request approval from the state before

#### Word around campus

"I think a lot of students are just trying to survive, and \$50 is something that could be spent on books, food and stuff like that."

Kandra Dechaak 19



- Ricardo Fregoso, 26

"You have to realize that it's still cheaper than any other school in Idaho.'

— Karle Annslaughter, 26





# The eyes of diabetes

### Diabetes a major cause of blindness

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALIS — At 34, Kim McKellips ad a very rude awakening. She could no longer afford to ignore or disheres

had a very rude awakening.

She could no longer afford to ignore her diabetes.

It all started with chest pains, and her best friend dragged her to the doctor. At first, doctors were baffled.

They don't expect heart disease in a 34-year-old, "McKellips said. But further tests revealed the disease had begun to weave its path of destruction. It had damaged her heart, and the next thing she knew, she was in Bolse having a quadruple bypass. McKellips, now 45, has since had a stroke that affected her left side. But thankfully, doctors were able to catch her diabetic retinopathy before it robbied her of her eyesight.

My vision had been a little bit blurry, she remembers.

Diabetes retinopathy is a disorder thankfully doctors were able to actach her diabetic retinopathy before it robbed her of her eyesight.

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Over time, the elevated blood sugar causes damage to the small blood vessels in the back of the eye on the retina, said Dr. Mike Taylor, a local ophthalmologist and chairman of the Diabetes Center Foundation. In its early stages, the disease causes blood vessels



did any lasting damage.

in the eye to leak fluid, which causes the retina to swell, which causes blurred vision. As the disease progresses, people will develop ahnormal blood vessels that will begin to break and bleed inside the eye.

Left untreated, diabetes retinopathy

can cause blindness. So Taylor, Dr. Al Frost, Dr. Jared Walker, The Magic Val-ley Diabetes Coalition, Diabetes Center Foundation, St. Benedicts Family Med-ical Center, Family Health Services, South Central District Health, Llons Club and the Idaho Diabetes Preven-

tion and Control Program have put to gether a free eye screening program diabetics that they eventually aim to take throughout the Magic Valley. They'll do the first round of free

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### Time to rev up for flu shots?

By Lauren Neergaard

WASHINGTON — Put aside hypothetical worries about bird flu: Regular flu already kills elderly Americans in droves every winter because the vac-cine simply doesn't work as well inside aging bodies as young ones.

young ones.
The National Institutes of
Health wants to strengthen flu
shots destined for the elderly, snots destined for the eaterly, part of a push to get the nation to start treating influenza's yearly attack as seriously as the threat of some super-flu strik-ing in the future.

The message: Why wait for a pandemic to benefit from bet-ter flu vaccines and treat-ments?

pandemic to benefit from better flu vaccines and treatments?
"My great frustration (is) in trying to shake the cage and say. We have not, by any means, optimized how we approach seasonal flu." Dr. Anthony Fauci, the Nil'is infectious disease, chief, told The Associated Press.
Topping the chetter list: Topping the chetter list: Topping the chetter list: Topping the chetter list: the control of the same of the same of the same of the same compounds already being studied to fight bird flu.—would improve the elderly's protection against regular winter influenza.

In Europe, U.S. flu-shot supplier Chitron Cop., already sells a revyed-up version list for people over age 65. Studies

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# Take a gander at this champion from Burley

BURLEY — Kalen Smith's first word was not "mama" or "dada." It was "hornk," and it sounded just like

was norms, a goose.
So it is only natural that today, 16year-old Kalen is one of the "Best of
the West" when it comes to goose-

the west when it comes to guoze-culling. The Burley High School sopho-more is like any other teenager. He loves football and bacteful and spends los of time hanging with his tree to be comediated by the come the comediate of the comediate of the when Kalen is at home though, he-can often be found on the roof of a

small shed inside the goose pen at Goose Pit Kennels, where his parents ratio and train hunting dogs. As seven domesticated Canadian geese move about the pen, clucking and honking at each other. Kalen listens and learns, and they've taught him

well.
Smith was recently named
the junior division champion in
the Best of the West Calling
Contest held March 18 in Salt Lake

Contest held March 18 in Salt Lake City. "He's really good," said his dad, Tab Smith. "But then he should be. A honk was the first word he learned. He used to toddle around the house making honking sounds before he could talk. We'd have people over

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and they'd ask where we were keeping the goose. In the goose was the goose with the goose was the good of the good

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### Thieves take vehicle with baby inside; child later found unharmed

NAMPA — Two men stole a Ford Explorer with a baby inside Monday afternoon but the child was found safe in the abandoned vehicle about two hours later, authorities said.

The 11-month-old girl was apparently un-

armed, said Nampa police Sgt. Kyle Winnicki. Carla Wilson left her daughter, Cedella Goss, Carla Wilson left her daughter, Cedella Gosen, takeep in her vehicle outside an apartmen building, where the vehicle was stolen at about 2.45 p.m., police said. Police set up a command-post outside the apartment building and dispatched officers to

look for the Explorer.

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They also Issued an Amber Alert.

Canyon County sheriff's deputies found the vehicle just outside Nampa with the baby inside, Winnicki said.

The theft investigation continued late Monday.

### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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### Justices debate employment law

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WASLINGTON (AP) — Several Supreme Court justices expressed sympathy Monday for a relitroad yard worker who was transferred to a harder job and then suspended without pay during the Christmas holiday after she accused her supervisor of sexually harassing her. Justice Antonin Sealia Joined Justice Buth Bader Ginsburg in coognizing the hardship the recognizing the hardship the Shella White as the Memphis. Then, forklid operator wortied about how she would feed her children or buy holiday presents for them.

But the conservative trio of WASHINGTON (AP) - Sev

ents for them.

But the conservative trio of Scalia. Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Altio also voiced concern about whether Congress intended to shield workers who file sex or race discrimination claims

Continued from A1 screenings are screenings today through Thursday at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health Fair in Jerbme.

"We see a lot of diabetics in the area because they have an enormous risk of eye disease and blindness," Taylor sald.

"We're trying to catch people not getting in for routine eye exams.

exams.
To qualify for a free screening, the person with diabetes must have no Medicare, Medicaid or other insurance that would cover a dilated eye exam. They also must not have gotten a dilated eye exam in the past year. The screening will consist of a dilated eye exam that will reveal whether the person with diabetes has rethinopaton with diabetes has rethinopaton.

Diabetes

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#### Supreme Court developments

Some highlights of actions taken Monday. The justices:

• Rejected an appeal from two Chinese Muslims who were mistakenly captured as enemy combatants more than four years ago and are still being held at the U.S. prison in Cuba.

• Agreed to decide if a convicted California killer deserves a new trial be-Agreed to decide if a convicted California killer deserves a new trial because the vicinits family members were photo buttons in front of juros.
 Refused to Interfere in a California prosecutor's efforts to obtain confidential counseling records kept by the Catholic Church on two priests under investigation for molesting children.
 Turned down an appeal from evangelist Jerry Falwell over a Web site with a name similar to his but with opposite views on gays.
 Thwarted a white South African woman's efforts to seek asylum in the United States on her claim that her family was persecuted by blacks who worked for her allegedly racist father-in-law.
 The Associated Press

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from any changes in their jobs.
The justices are being asked to set the legal standard for evaluating the seriousness of

changes in employment made by supervisors who may be angry over a worker's discrimi-nation complaint.

#### St. Benedicts Health Fair

St. Benedicts Health Fair

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will hold its annual Health
Fair from 6 to 9:30 a.m. today through Thursday at 709 Lincoln
Ave. in Jerome. This year's health fair will include free eye
screenings for diabetics from 7 to 9 a.m. Spanish-speaking patients can make an appointment for Wednesday. To make an appointment for an eye screening, call 737-5946, or for Spanishspeakers, call 737-5968.
The fair's other diabetes management offerings include vision
testing, foot exams and meal planning. This year's fair will also
feature free blood pressure and .oxygen saturation screenings
and mammography certificates. Blood screenings and sinclude cholesterol screenings, PSA (prostate) screenings,
THS (thyroid stimulating hormone) screenings and diabetic control screenings.

#### **Diabetes education**

Area hospitals offer diabetes education services. For more information, Call St. Benedicts Family Medical Center at 324-9727 or Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 732-3012.

South Central District Health brings in speakers each month to taik about diabetes and its related problems. Meetings are when the dat 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the district health office at 1020 Washington St. N. on the College of Southern Idaho campus, For more Information, call Susie Beem at 737-5946.

#### Early diagnosis

"If we catch it early people don't need to go blind." Taylor said. "Much of the disease can be prevented if properly treat-ed. Early diagnosis and treat-ment are the key." McKellips learned about the

son with diabetes has returned thy.

Retinopathy is often treated with laser surgery that helps shrink the abnormal blood vessels. Thylor said new medications are also being tested.

importance of early diagnosis the hard way. She developed gestational diabetes in 1986 when she was pregnant with her first child.

Thad the baby and the diabetes went away. McKellips said. "Six months later, to pregnant again and the gestational diabetes came back. That was worse." I had an 11-pound baby."

was worse. Ihad an II-pound baby."
The diabetes went away for awhile, but came back.
"When my youngest was 3 or 4, that's when I'm guiler I might be diabeted again, she said." In the bathroom all the time and thirsty all the time. She was 30 she at the time. Her husband, whom she has since diworced, worked, but like many families, they didn't have health insurance. So she didn't go to the doctor. The Just went on, "McKullips and the she was a she was a

betes is a very expensive disease to have.

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

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Continued from A1 mostly from Italy suggest that adding a chemical called MF59 to Chiron's regular flu shot spurs a modestly better immune response in older people, especially the frail. Chiron wouldn't say if it plans to eventually bring that shot, called Fluad, to the United States; it sells about 20 milton doses abroad. Instead, Chiron's U.S. focus has been testing whether MF59

lion doses abroad. Instead, Chiron's U.S. focus has been on testing whether MF59 could improve experimental vaccines against bird flu.

But Fluad is among the approaches catching Fauci's interest as he plans new research into improved elder vaccines.

I least one well-known vaccine tessarch center, at St. Louis University School of Medicine, is planning a study of higher flu waccine doses for the elderly this fall.

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six times the normal dose of a flu vaccine component could double the elderlys immune response, says Dr. John Treanor, a University of Rochester vaccine special-ist.

The question is whether pumped-up vaccines for the

elderly would provide enough extra protection to be worth? it. Some previous attempts have found only slight Impact for an elder the state of the st

Kennédy of St. Louis Universi-y. Still., there are low-risk strategies to test. Aside from the simple higher-dose study his university colleagues are planning. Kennedy wonders if ex-second vaccine — the Huldist nasal spray made of live but weakened flu virus — might activate different immune pathways to improve protec-tion. Ultimately, what may pro-

tion.
Ultimately, what may pro-tect the elderly the most is when flu's main spreaders— healthy young people, espe-cially schoolchildren—start getting vaccinated in high-enough numbers to stem the virus tide.

For the first time this fall, all

For the first time this fall, all children from age six months to 5 years will be recommended for a flu shot. Until now, the government pushed childhood flu vaccine just for chronically ill youngsters and healthy to suppose the childhood flu vaccine just for chronically ill youngsters and suppose the control of the children of the c

And with a record 120 mil-lion vaccine doses expected this year — far more than the most ever given, 83 million doses — the government is preparing to encourage inoc-ulations for healthy 20-, 30-and 40-somethings this fall, too.

Lauren Neergaard covers health and medical issues for The Associated Press in Wash-ington.

#### **CORRECTIONS**

#### Masonic leader misidentified

Mark Graybeal is the worshipful master for Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45. His name was misspelled in the culline of a photo on Saturday's Community page.

#### Motorcycle ride to raise money

The Senior Hop benefit ride in Sunday's Community page had two mistakes. The headline gave Inaccurate information about the event. It is a motorcy-cle ride. Also, the telephone number for Jerry should have been 423-5214.

### Block is from Twin Falls

State Rep. Sharon Block is a Republican from Twin Falls. Her town was incorrect in Sun-day's edition.

#### Gooding woman clarifles flood quote

Gooding resident Stephanie Trent was quoted in Saturday's edition as saying about the im-pending flood: "This is like YZK."

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but some people around what some people town were saying.

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#### Around THE NATION

#### **Grocery stocker** charged in murder

PURCELL, Okla, — A grocery store stocker was arraigned



PURCELL, Okla. — A goceny store stocker was arraigned Monday on first-degree m u r d e r charges in the killing of a 10-year-old girl in what au tho u tile s and the control of the contr

#### Katrina coverage leads to Pulltzers

NEW YORK — The Times-Picayme of New Orleans and The Sun Herald of southern Mississippl each won the Pullizer Prize for public service Monday for their daundless cov-erage of Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath.

its aftermath.

The Times-Picayune also received the Pulitzer in breaking news reporting for its storm coverage. The two papers managed to keep putting out the news—online, if necessary—despite damage to their buildings and disruption to their staffs.

staffs.
The Washington Post won four awards in all, followed by The New York Times, with three.
The Rocky Mountain News, like The Times Picayune, won two.

#### Witness: Moussaoui had hard childhood

ALEXANDRIA, Va. —Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui suffered a traumatic childhood that trans-

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#### New chief signals Bush staff shake-up

at their lowest point and their lowest point the Republicans anxious about the November elections. Joshua Bolten laid down his pointed directive at his first meeting with top presidential aides.

# Study: Bone drug can prevent breast cancer

By Emily Ramshaw Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS — The bone-strengthening drug mloxifene can prevent invasive breast cancer just as well as better-known tamoxden, with fewer serious side effects, according to the results of one of the largest-lever clinical breast can-

cer trials.
Post-menopausal women at
high risk of developing breast
cancer have for years relied on
tamoxifen to prevent the disease. But the drugs side effects
from blood clost to cataracts
to uterine cancer — have raised
concerns.

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The Study of Tamodfen and

Raloxifene, sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and coordinated by cancer researchers across the nation, shows that the osteoporosis drug raloxifene works just as well at preventing invasive, or non-contained, breast cancer, and has fewer instances of these side effects. Experts estimate some 500,000

these side effects. Experts esti-mate some 500,000 post-menopausal women ar-already taking raloxifene to treat or prevent osteoprosis. "Although no drugs are with-out side effects, tamcaifen and aloxifene are vital options for women who are at increased risk of breast cancer," said Dr. Leslie Ford, associate director for clinical research at the Na-

tional Cancer Institute. Tor many women, raloxifene's benefits will outwelgh its risks in a way that tamoxifen's benefits will outwelgh its risks in a way that tamoxifen's benefits. The study randomly assigned tamoxifen (Nolvadex) and raloxifene (Evista) to nearly 20,000 post-menopausal women over age 35 at high risk for breast cancer.

After five years, both drugs reduced invasive breast cancer seduced invasive breast cancer 157 women on nabodiene got press cancer, compared to 163 in the tamoxifen group.

Both drugs have similar side effects, from the common like hot flashes — to the rare: blood clots and stroke.

Women taking ralcodfene had about one-third fewer blood clots than those on ta-modfen. Women on both drugs had equivalent rates of strokes — 10 of the 104 women who had strokes died from them. And initial results sug-gest ralcodfene doesn't increase cataracts the way tamodfen does. Researchers also indicat-ed that raloxifene is not as

cancer — cancer spread through

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### Maine killings raise questions about sex offender registries

CORINTH, Maine (AP) — A man who shot two six offenders to death in Maine got their names from the states online sex offender registry, authorities and the state of the sex offender registry, authorities as that such lists expose exconvicts to vigilante violence.

The guiman, Stephen A. Marshall, a 20-year-old from Canada, committed suicide Sunday night is Boston after being cornered aboard a bus to be police.

Investigators were uncertain what relationship, if any continual had work of the state who had been dead to be suiced and the state who site, said Stephen McCausland of the Maine Department of Public Safety, investigators said they discovered that he visited out a register of the safety of the safety

quest for information.

The Web site was disabled while police searched for Marshall but was restored Monday

shall but was restored Monday afternoon.
"The Web site is back on. It is there by law. The reason why the information is available to the public is well-documented," McCausland said. The sex offender registry is designed to let people know of child molesters and other sex offenders in their midst.

All states have sex offender registries and almost all of them post the information on-

them post the information or-line.

But the killings added to a growing unease with such Web sites. Jack King from the Na-tional Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers in Washings ton said making public sex offenders' addresses can be an invitation to violence.

Harassment, vandalism, as-saults and even killings of sex offenders have been reported from coast to coast.

"There are going to be crazy people out there," King said. "And there's going to be vigi-

lantism.

After New Jersey passed a public disclosure law on sex offenders in the 1990s, the brother of an offender was nearly beaten to death with a baseball bat when he was mistaken for his brother, King sald.

said.

In Maine, the registered sex offenders who were shot to death were Joseph Gray, 57, of Milo, and William Elliott, 24, of Corinth

Corinth
Gray's name was posted on
a state Web site because he
had moved to Maine after a
Massachusetts conviction for
sexual assault on a child under
14. McCaustand said. Elliött
was convicted of having sex
with an underage girl, he said.

men ne stot himself. Marshall had with him a laptop computer along with two handguns, said Dave Proco-plo, spokesman for the Suffolk County, Mass, District Attor-ncy's Office. Marshall, a 20-year-old restaurant dishwasher from North Sydney, Nova Scotia, had come to Houlton, Maine, to visit his father, authorities said.

Police tracked Marshall to Boston after finding his pickup abandoned in Bangor and uned in Bangor and then discovering bullets of the same callber used in the killings in a bus stop restroom

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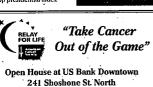
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US Bank will be holding an informational open house event for the American Cancer Society. We invite all to join us as we honor local cancer rvivors and share life saving information on the four leading cancers. We will be gratefully accepting donations for the upcoming Relay For Life. We will also have luminaria bags for sale to honor survivors and loved ones lost to cancer. Please plan to attend and help to take cancer out of the game!

April 20th, 2006 • 11am - 4pm

For more information please contact Jamie @ 208-737-5073 or jamie lockwood@usbank.com

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## Interviewing Skills 3:00 p.m. – Seminar on Mock Job Interviews pre-ented by the Magic Valley Office of Idaho Commerce on Labor. They will also be available through out the ary for Individual mock Job Interviews.

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area is coming May 2, 2006

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Inside the CSI Gymnasium

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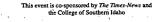
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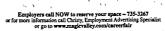
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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Heyburn council cans garbage plan

HEYBURN - Scratch the idea of moving garbage cans from the alleys to the streets on pick-

of moving garbage cans from the alleys to the streets on pick-up day.

About a dozen Heyburn residents appeared at last weeks City Council meeting to protest and the council meeting to protest activates the council members made the decision in March to streetside. Council members made the decision in March to keep trash from accumulating in the alleys.

Residents protested the change, saying they keep their delays, clean. They cited several reasons against the move. In your were unable to move their garbage caus as far as the street and having the cans in the street for pickup will cause parking problems.

Council members voted to resent decision and is work with the city attorney to recate a way to enforce the city's litter ordinance.

#### Health screening events.today

KIMBERLY — A' health screening will be held today at the Kimberly Public Library. 120 Madison St. W. Appointments will begin at 11 a.m. Pre-registration is re-quired. Screenings last about to win

outred. Screenings last about 10 minutes and include scans for potential health problems including blocked arteries, aortic ancurysms and hardening of the arteries in the legs. A complete vascular screening of the stroke/carotid artery abdominal aortic aneurysm and ankle brachial index is available for \$109. A complete vascular package and the osteoporosis screening is available for \$129. porosis for \$129.

for \$129, For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (877) 237-1287.

#### Local poets to hold reading

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TWN FALLS — Three Magic
Valley poets will read from their
recently published collection at
7 p.m. Thursday at the Lamphouse Theatre. 223 High Ave.
Mark Brown will read from
'Incinerato.' lim Irons from
'Monkhood' and David West
from 'Aviary.' Their collection is
tiled "Three Twins Project II"
and will be for sale at the event.
Admission is free.

#### **Bolivian wool** comes to Twin

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TWIN FALLS — Inadmade
Bolivian wool sweaters, hats,
mittens, scarves and ponchos
are on sale this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
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to find the sale of the sale of the college of Southern Idaho.
The Bolivians will staff their
display table in the Student
Union Building from 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. through Thursday, Art.
p.m. Thursday, they will do a
free presentation about Bolivia
and its economy in Room C76
of CSIs Evergreen building.

#### Mini-Cassia Dems to meet in Paul

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Fire Hall. The agenda includes election updates and meeting candi-dates, including Jim Hansen, who is running for the District 2 U.S. representative seat.

For more information, call Nick Cozakos, 678-3030.

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# Two men arrested in Liberty Street fire

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A fire Saturday night gutted an elderly woman's downtown home, leaving only its shell. Two men were arrested, but no changes have been the lone resident of 126 Liberry St. E. Irene Johnson, was at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center undergoing an operation when the fire broke out.

"It was engulfed. Completely engulfed," said Roy Kingston, 64, whose home faces Johnson's across, he narrow street. Kingston was at home when he heard two people stop heter car's screaming and still the state of the said in the said of the sa was in the and called The fire

and called 911.

The fire station is about three blocks away, Ten minutes after the call was made, the fire was under control. A neighbor or passerby reported "there might be some





one in there," said Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Doug Moore, but by 2 a.m. when firefighters finally dispersed, no bodies had been found.
"You red luy on the scene and you don't know if the info you get is true or not. You have to assume the worst," he said.
Twin Falls Police Department detectives questioned three people. Two of them questioned three people. Two of them caused that the people. Two of them caused the people of th



. ASKLY SMITH, The Trans.

Charred debris is seen through the window of a house at 126 Liberty St. in Twir Falls. A fire Saturday night gutted the structure. The lone resident of the house, 80-year-old irene Johnson, was at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center undergo-ing an operation when the fire occurred.

### **Dorothy Chapman tunes in for her**

# Second Time Around

TWIN FALLS — It was something Dorothy Chapman never had the op-jortunity to do and figured she'd better start now. "If you don't use it you lose it," she

start now.

"If you don't use it you lose it," she said.

Now, at 85 years old, after raising 14 children and retiring as a certified nursing assistant. Clapman is learning mussing assistant. Clapman is learning mussing assistant. Clapman is learning in the control of the con

that her instructor uses to recognize the students who practice the most in a week.

"She told me not to put her name on the hoard because she doesn't want to make the younger ones feel bad," said Lee Rayborn, her instructor.

Chapman started last fall, and her commitment to what some students feel is a chore is something flayborn feels should he recognized.

The students who hours work.

Chapman practices 30 minutes before breakfast and then again 30 minutes before breakfast on the special students perform at recitals. Event hough she hasn't been able to get Chapman to play at one yet, she's hoping she will play at a spring recital in May. "She's very inquisitive and eager to learn," She's making good progress."

That kind of dedication and inquisitive nature doesn't surprise her daughter, who drives Chapman to and from practice.

On top of daily duties, Chapman fills

caughter, who drives Chapman to and from practice. On top of daily duties, Chapman fills her day with embroidery, crocheting and reading, lots of reading. "She keeps busy all the time," Fiscus said." ... Her mind is working all the time."

To contact Jami, she can be reached at inhited@cableone.net



Dorothy Chapman, 85, watches as her teacher, Lee Rayborn, instructs her during a recent class in Twin Falls. Chapman, who has always wanted to learn how to play the plane, began lessons in September.

"It's cool that she did get a chance to do this. You can't imagine all the things she does in a day."

— Linda Fiscus, daughter

### MAGICVALLEYPEOPLE



a slice from local life

**Dorothy Chapman** 

An 85-year-old mother of 14 and retired] nursing assistant, Dorothy Chapman, of Twin Falls has now started her quest to become an accomplished planist, with the help of teacher Lee Rayborn.

### Mountain lion wanders too close for comfort

By Renee Wells For The Times-N

BURLEY—Even a sheriff's deputy is no match for a mountain lion.
Cassia County Deputy Larry Thompson had a brush closer than he cared for with a young lion Thursday at a home near Mala.
Ported Lord Deliver the protect of the countain lion while are mountain lion while attempting to leave a package for residents at a home near

895 S. on liwy 81, said Undersherlif Cary Bristol.
Thompson was told the cat chased the driver and was considered to the cat chased the driver and was considered to the cat chased the driver and was worked to the chase will be considered to the chased to the chase to chase to the chased to the chased the cat growling.
Thompson slowly backed away from the door and re-

turned to his truck, then called the sheriff's, office to ask for permission to kill the animal.

"I was concerned about him shooting it without Fish and Game knowing, so I had him contact (game warden) Tim Ferguson," Bristol said.
"They were unable to re-

Tim Ferguson, Bristol said.
"They were unable to re-spond immediately so because there had been a previous report of a horse being killed in the area by a cat and due to the children living there, the warden gave

Thompson permission to put the cat down."
Ferguson said the report Thursday was the first he had heard about any cat at-acting livestock.
Thadn't heard about the hose attack. Ferguson said.
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### Roper plans new theater

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the city and the neighbors approve, a state-lo-fi-he-art movie theater with stadium seating will be built along Locust Street and Cheney Drive near The Home Depot.

Larry Roper managing director of Interstate Amusement Inc., field the first control of the state of the state

snow times win to staggered to prevent sudden spurts in trafInterstate Amusement Inc.
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Interstate Statistics of the Orbysey Theater in Magic Valley Mali. Twin Chrema 12 on Esstand Drive; the Orpheum in downtown; the two drive-in theaters and Jerome Cinema.

"What we're hoping to build here is luxury," he said. "Depending on when it's built, it could be all digital—meaning the movies would - meaning the state of the state of

mall.
"Gross sales of family films
in this theater have been terri-ble," Roper said. "That's why
we hope to build one where we
can show those films."

### Theater meeting

nother public meeting about the theater will be at 7:15 p.m. today at the Odyssey Theater in Magic Valley Mail.

### **OBITUARIES**

on, call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-eas for oblituaries is oblite@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free 4 p.m. every day. To view or aubmit oblituaries online, or to place a mes-t

#### Arthella Annie Pike Beutler

BURLEY — Arthella Annie Pike Beutler, 83-year-old Burley resident, passed away on Friday, pril 18, 2006, at Mountail 200



tered to perform when oppor-tunities arose. She also participated in ward choirs incouplout her file.

She and her husband Jesse served two separate missions to Papua. New Gainea, and Tem-ple missions to the Bolse and Logan Temples. Her church, callings were many and warfed. Nine of her twelve children served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day scanned as the "Pioneers" during the Oskley 24th of July celebration. Many remember their beautiful horse and buggi

in parades over the years.
Arthelia is survived by all rovelve of her children: Clyde (Vicki) Beuder. Mountain rovelve of her children: Clyde (Vicki) Beuder. Mountain from the control of the control of

#### George R. (G. Ray) Newman

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SPANISH FORK, Utah
George R. (G. Ray) Newman
passed away puccefully Sunday
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Payson, Salem, Springville and Spanish Fork. He received the Total Clizen Award from the Spanish Fork and Salem Chamber of Commerce in 2005. He is survived by four sons and two daughters, Michael Davis of Riverton, Utah: Daniel Newman of St. George, Utah: Diana Petersen of Las Vegas, Newada; Randy Newman, of Baker City, Oregon; Darla Herdi of Las Vegas, Newada; and Jan Newman of Elik Ridge, Utah. He is preceded in death by his first wife, juantiz; his wife, Dora; bis sons, David and Kennuth; his sons, David and Kennuth, his sons, Da

#### Carl Lester Bayliss

ty, serving on the town council, the water board, Clark County Co

POCATELLO — Carl Lester Bayliss of Pocatello and former-ly of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, April 13, 2006, at his

Thursday, April 13, 2006, at his home.

Our beloved Carl was born May 16, 1972, in Montpelier, Idaho, to Norman and Patricia Bayliss.

He was the state of the st



ices with Bill and his mom. He is survived by his wife,

Kathy Bayliss; their son, Kobe Bayliss; and three stepchildren. Stephanie, Jenny and Zack Stringer, all of Pocatello; two sons, Aaron and Andy; one beautiful dauptier. Chelsa of Twin Falls; his father, Norman Mayliss (Rose): and brother, Kent Bayliss, all of Pocatello: a brother, Kristen Bayliss (Misty) in Logan, Utah: two sisters, Kathleen Miller (Rex) and Rainee Arevalo (Tony), all of Walla Walla, Wals, and many nicces and nephews. He will be deeply missed.

"A" memorial service will be held at 11 am, Wednesday, April 19, at the Four Corner Church, off Hawthorn in Pocatello.

#### **Billy Wayne McCray**

RUPERT — Our beloved fa-ther, "Papa," son and brother, Billy Wayne McCray, a 4B-year-old resident of Rupert, left this world on Saturday, April 15, old resident of Ruper, left this world on Saturday, April 15, 2006. He was born June 6, 1957, in Lamar, Missouri, to Robert Bob? and Fern Moore McCrara Bill grew up and greducing the Conference of the Conferenc

(John) Paul of Burley; three grandchildren, Jayden and Kayla Paul and Nicholas Mc-Cray; his mother, Territory of the Market Market Paul and Nicholas Mc-Cray; his father, Robert (Vicki) McCray of Braman, Oklahoma; one brother, Lynn (Lawnne) McCray of Medicine Lodge, Kansas; one sister, Debra Kossman of Braman, Oklahoma; other family members including his aunt, Patry O'Dwyer of Heyburn; and his

stepchildren, Blake Rodgers and Tara Rodgers both of Bur-ley. He was preceded in death by his grandparents; his loving stepfather. George Goode-nough; and a stepson, Wyatt Rodger.

stepfather. Owners with the mough; and a stepson, Wyatt Rodgers.
The funeral will be held at 11 am. Thursday, April 20, 2006, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Pastor John Rumey officiating. Cremation will follow the service of the step of the st

Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.
On behalf of a grieving family,
Mary McGinnis, Bill's friend and
soul mate, shares this message
of love and reminds us that Bill
is not gone but will live forever
in our hearts and minds. Thove
you in a place that knows no
space or time. I love you for
being in my life. You were a true
friend of mine.
The family suggests memorials be directed to the Billy
McCray Memorial Fund in care
of First Federal Savings Bank.

#### More oblivaries, death notices and funeral services on page A6

#### Anna Elora McCrosky Broadie

MERIDIAN — Anna Blorn McCrosky Broadle was born Nov 8, 1916, 105 Samuel Byron McCrosky and Mangaret Pot-ter. She was raised in Nampa and graduated from Nampa High, After a marriage pro-posal at Table Rock in Bolse, she- and Lester W. Broadle were married July 2, 1938, In 1945, they moved to Pieabo, where she lived until Septem-ber 30, 2005, At this time, she took up residency in Carcy, Idaho.

Idaho,
Grandma and Grandpa
loved to hunt together so weil
that Grandma carried shotgun pellets in her head her
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To that union was born a son K Donawon (1943). Adughter Patricia Lesta (1948) and son Mojanet (1952). Grandma worked on the farm in Picabo and then worked for 25 years at the standard of the standard worked for 25 years at the properties of the standard worked for 25 years at the good friendship with her employer. Gordon Eccles, who would religiously send special flowers for Christmas and Easter holidays to her. She "somewhat" retired from her paying; job at the age of 75, but continued working hard at home. Up until the age of 87, she was mowing lawns working the working the years of years of years of the years of years of years of the years of y

Grandma loved to laugh and would remind us fre-

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quently!
Anna is survived by her three children: K Donavan (Carol) of Inkom, Patti Lesta of Meridian and Mojanet (Debbie) of Darlington, along with 12 grandchildren and 21 great-

grandchildren.
Grandma passed away in the arms of her daughter on Saturday, April 8, 2006, at her daughter home in Meridian, Idaho, A Celebration of Life will be held April 22, 2006, at the Carey LDS Church at 1 p.m. Lunch provided for everyone attending. Please come and Donations can be made to the Carey Senior Center or flowers accepted at the door on the day of the Celebration.

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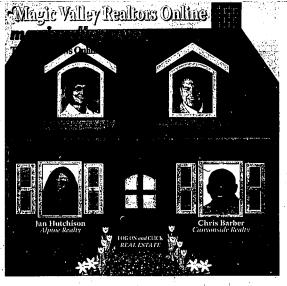
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#### **Nola Phillips Evans**

HEYBURN — Nota Phillips Ivans, a Heyburn resident, passed away Friday, evening a common state of the classia was been been as a common state of the classia was born December 4, 1915, in Dayton, Idaho, 1915, in Dayton, Idaho, 1916, in Dayton, Idaho, 1916, in Dayton, Idaho, 1916, in Jayton, Idaho, 1916, in Jayton, Idaho, 1916, in Jayton, Idaho, Idaho,

sear old. She started school at the little likeristic School House when she was five. She also attended Greenwood School and graduated from Hazdton High School. She marned fitchard 'Dick' Evans in Irebruary 1939, they purchased a house and forty-acre farm in win falls on August 5, 1935, in Irebruary 1939, they purchased a house and forty-acre farm in since. They had three children, winds, Clinton and Disic.

Nota was an excellent cook and seamstress. She made lots of diresses for the girls. She discovered oil painting and spent occurry spare minute doing that. She painted beautiful Bowers and screecy. She served as the Joseph Charlest of the server and screecy. She served as the best and to find thresident twice and was a member for 30 years. The server is a find the school of the server is the care of the server is the server is the care of the server is the server is the server in the server is the server is the server in the server in the server is the server in the server is the server in the server in the server in the server is the server in the server in the server in the server is the server in the server inear the server in the server in the server in the server in the s



She enjoyed going on art tours put on by the college for a week at a time and paint on location. She also painted many times under the direction of Oalf Moller.

She loved to go to church and served as a teacher in Primary, Primary presidency and Young Women. She worked many years in the field' Society as a Women, 'She worked many' years in the Relief Society as a counselor; teaching her sewing, cooking and decorating skills to others and put many hours into the Church Bazaars. She loved her grandchildren and cared for them in her home often. She enjoyed visits from her great-grandchildren. Her children are work, and Advan Tamur, of enjoyed visus from her grear-grandchildren. Her children are Vonda and (Arlyn) Tanner of Paul, Clint and (Ann) Evans of Heyburn, and Dixie and (Terry) Browning of Rupert. She is the grandmother of 11; great-



great-great-grandmother of two. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Dick; a granddaughter. Bonnie Mor-

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row and twin Browning grand-daughters: and a great-grandson, Dusty Edwards.
Funeral services will be held 10, p.m. Wednesday, April 19, 2006, at the Heyburn LDS 1st Ward, 530 Villa Drive, with Bishop Frank Peterson officiating, Bur-ial will follow at the Paul Gemetery, Friends and family evening at Ilansen Mortuary Ruper Chaple, 716 Sixth Street, and one hour prior, to the serv-ice at the church.

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### - DEATH NOTICES

### Joyce Ann Stone

FILIR — Joyce'Ann Stone, 58, of Filer, died Monday, April 17, 2006, at the home of her daughter in Twin Falls.

ter in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kent Lee Fillmore
TWIN FALES — Kent Lee Fillmore: 45, of Twin Falls, died
Thursday, April 13, 2006, at his home. Cremation is under the direc-

tion of Screnity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Phillip M. Wray

\*KIMBERTY — Phillip M. Wray,
88, of Kimberly, died Monday,
April 17, 2006, at the Mountain
View Care Center in Kimberly,
Arrangements are pending

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

### Emma Marie Bennett

Sillia City — Emma Marie Bennett, 87, of Hill City died Sunday, April 16, 2006, at her residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by De-maray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

### Kent Eugene Giles

### - SERVICES

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

William Grady Stansell of lerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mor-toary Chaptel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome visitation for tamily and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

Adella Edna Kacin Foukal of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Hursday at Parke's Magic Valley Juneral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Garr Gibson Wayment of Bur-ley, funeral at 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. Tbursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Wave Young Olsen Thomas Wittenborn of Walnut Creek, Calif., and formerly of the Burley area, funeral at 1 pm. Saturday Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, friends and funily may call from 6 to 8 pm. Friday and one hour before the service Saturday at the funeral home.

Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Ceme-tery (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Isabel Dorothy Flerman of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. May 7 at the Temple Beth El in Aliso Viejo, Callf. (Seronity Fu-neral Chapel in:Twin Falls).



Think your grandchild is the cutest kid in the world? Could your daughter be the next Supermodel? Does your spouse have model potential?

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Color and Black and White 3' X.5' photographs will be accepted, up picture over 5' X.7' will not be accepted. We will accept Joeg and PDF formatted pictures will consult a brain-anther-Objected. Contestants pintour may be printed in Black and White. Provide ulipagers as substituted unless include and will be sixed accounted to the contestant pictures. All the provides and the provided of the provided contestant must include a self-addressed, stamped cravelops to have their photos returned. Please pict the contestant's name on the back of the photo. All entries must be postmarked by April 18th or received at The Times-News from dicak by 12:00 p.m. on April 18th.

Contestant pictures will be published between April 24th and May 22nd.

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## Keys: Water disputes can be resolved

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BOISE (AP) — The newly retired commissioner of the
Bureau of Reclamation says
there will always be disagreements about the best use of
water in the Wess but those
divided the state of
"I don't think these issues
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"I don't the less contentious,"
lahn Keys told The Idaho
Statesman. "But they can be
resolved if everyone comes to
the table."
Keys was the bureau's
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Northwest regional director

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Sandpoint

adding land

for tax rolls

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) —
Assessor Judie Conlan is to outline a plan soon for hiring local
and regional appraisers to addas much new construction as
possible to county ax rolls before the end of May.
Bonner County commissloneurs met last week with the
county attorney and prosecutor to discuss about 1,300 new
homes that have not yet been
appraised. They want to hire
more appraiseds to make note
of new construction before
lune assessment notices are
mailed.
Commissioner Joe Young

mailed. Sussession forces are mailed. Sussession for Sung Sald the idea is to hire about five Sootenal County appraisance and several of Contians appraisaless. The appraisals could start by Saturday II commissioners approve Contains as week, the Idaho State Tax Commission directed the Tax Commission directed

Tax Commission directed the county to hire a certified appraisal company from a list it provided because the county had fallen behind in appraising new construction.

Conlan says she's fallen behind in county commissioners falled to hire the two additional appraisers she requested in May 2005.

based in Idaho until he retired in 1998. A pilot, he flew search and rescue missions as a volunteer in Utah and floated rivers until 2001, when Gale Norton, then interior secretary, tapped him .for commissioner, a job he left late the commissioner, a job he left late the commissioner, a job he left late the late of late of the late of late of the late of late

commissioner," said Norton.
"He will be missed."
Bill Sedivy, executive director of the environmental group Idaho Rivers United, said he didn't agree with all of Keys' decisions, but appreciated Keys' listening to all sides.

atea keys instening to air witchin Keys will be very much missed." Sediey told The Associated Press on Mon-day. "He's a guy who tried to other ingent to other in the for the most part John tried to do the right thing." The Bureau of Reclamation operates 600 dams in 17 West-ern states and helps supply water to more than 31 million

lor i0 million acres of farm-land.
During his tenure. Keys helped put together agree-ments on the Colorado and Snake rivers. Southwest states recommended to the colorado and together together together Colorado River. which pre-vented a lawsuit that could have threatened water sup-plies for millions.
The bureau also completed a multispecies management plan for the Colorado that of-licials say will protect six endangered species while al-lowing economic activities to continue.

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#### COMICS



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ARIES (March 21-April 19):

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you glow with trustworthines; you could be forced out into the limelight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be gentle. Those who feel cornered or defensive may tell a white lie or structer the truth. John to battle with words follow through on business strategies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be a team player. It is almost time to reap the benefits of being on the winning team but you need to follow someone cless dilligent example. Add one and one together to find two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't squawklike a blue jay. Did you ever observe how the little birds disappear when the noisy

and argumentative blue jay arrives at the bird feeder?
Concentrate on being readive.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Be the Superman of the business set. An Interest in getting ahead and helghtened ambitons offer the incentive to get much accomplished. An organized desix symbolizes an organized mind.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maybe you are yearning for the green, grass of home. If you honor your commitments you honor your commitments you can count on others honoring theirs. Expect a warm vectome It's raining. That noise could be the sound of an argument or a disagreement that dampens entiusiasms for a few hours. Socialize around the water cooler.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): No

er.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): No
one promised you a rose garden. Don't be upset by a thorny
patch in a key relationship. Ask
for advice from folks older and

concentrate on showing off your talents. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It doesn't pay to want what you can't have. But a little effort in the right place can help you make extra cash to afford what you can have. Don't be discour-aged by minor annoyances.



Hagar the Horrible



By Dean Young & Stan Drail































By Bil Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"PJ's playing hide-and-go-sleep."

### Heirloom gifts to grandkids are given with future in mind

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your advice to "Not Unigrate-ful," regarding the beautiful dolls that were sent to her children's to the control of the control o

older. Kelpsakes are treasures that can be cherished long after the grandparents are gone. We are a support of the grandparents are gone and the grandparents are old enough to play with them and enjoy them. Be sure to remind the children that Grandpa gave the gifts when they were bables because he thought they were so special. Cuddly stuffed animals are cute for bables, but generally don't hast, nor is their generally don't hast, nor is their generally don't hast, nor is their the child. So let Grandpa give the got good of the control of th

DEAR VICKI: I heard from many readers who agree with you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps that grandfather is thinking down the road that someday (when he may be gone) his grandchil-dren will appreciate his foresight.

dren will appreciate his foresight.
We get our grandson the "appropriate cuddly gifts," along with substantial contributions to a 529 college plan. Someday, between political science, bear and young women, we trust he will have kind thoughts about his grandparents. More important, we hope he will repay the gift in kindness to his own grandchildren.

—AN APPRECIATIVE
GRANDPA IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: As a very young girl-in the early '50s, I received by mail a beautiful string of pearls in a velvet case from my bachelor godfather. Talk about age inappropriate! (How can you play with pearls?)



DEAR ABBY leanne

My disappointment turned to pride as my parents explained they were a special gift my "first pearls" — to be worn when I became a young lady. The case graced my dresser top for years, until I was finally deemed 'old enough' to wear the elegant neckace. We will be the second of the comparent of the second their memories of a sweet godfather I rarely saw, and of the timers I would carefully open that fancy case and rub the pearls against my cheek, day-dreaming of someday being a lady, Let other friends buy their children the soft things they can play with now. Not Ungrateful's father-in-law may also intend for the fancy dolls to be future heirhooms.

—SENTIMENTAL IN—SEABECK, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: When my granddaughter was born, my mother gave her a chest of steriling sliver flawrare because she calculated that she wouldn't be new when 'that baby grows up' and the price of steriling sliver and the price of steriling sliver would be out of reach. Through the years we have the work of the price of th

DEAR ANN: I'd say your step-grandbaby is a lucky little girl — and not because of the jewelry.



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#### EDITORIAL

### Removing Idaho murals won't cleanse our history

istory is a tricky concept. You can embrace it, celebrate it, or sell it in an af-

sell it in an af-fordable. Souvenir-sized package. But, you can never really escape it. That includes the ugly episodes of history, the mo-ments that make you cringe as intensely as the inspiring moments that make you

beam. Idaho and its state leaders

could use that history that history lesson as they consider how to present certain artwork in the old Ada Count Courthouse. That structure will serve as Idaho's tem

porary capital building when the statehous undergoes a two-year, \$11 million renovation in 2008.

The old courthouse itself, constructed in 1938 during the Works Progress Administration, is a monument to

tration, is a monument to progressive Art Deco architecture from another era.

But it's what's inside the courthouse that has some politicians in a sweat. The WPA-era mural that has hung in the architecture of Severe and the second of the s WPA-era mural that has hung in the courthouse for 66 years includes two scenes where frontiersmen capture and prepare to lynch an American indian. The project was intially done by renowned WPA artist Fletcher Martin, and finished by Jvan Bardett and a team of 25 artists. Now, those works could be deemed unsuitable for "the people's house." Not the work of the people's house. Do the murals present a disturbing image? Absolutely, But a reason to whitewash the darker side of Idaho historyl Certainly not.

ry? Certainly not.

The murals caused a small

The murals caused a small tuss years ago, when Supreme Court fustice Gerald Schroeder, while serving as district court judge in the building years ago, covered them with an American flag. But permanent removal is attached to the wall with

lead-based glue, making transfer almost impossible. New some members of Idaho's Indian tribes say the nurals are unacceptable, Idaho's troubled racial past (disharmony with tribes, Richard Butler, Aryan Nations) is a festering sore. Keeping the murals out in the open could create an embarrassment for state government

government.
Which is exactly why the murals should stay. Historical

events, from
Wounded
Knee to
Selma, that represent our sense of shame are no different than moments that moments that capture our pride. We gain little by covering up our cultural and historical still fresh. Chris Blanchard, a fellow at the Center For Idaho History

Chris Blanchard, a fellow at the Center For Idaho History and Politics at Bolse. State University, researched the murals last year when the Legislature considered tearing the counthouse down.

"I understand the objections," he said. But the entire mural project represent the entire scope of the justice system, including that era, "when they took justice into

tem, including that era, "when they took justice into their own hands."

their own hands."
"By the time you get to the top floor, you get see the scales of justice and the working justice system. That would be my interpretation. Look at the whole picture in context."

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context."
Perhaps the murals should include that full context when the statehouse opens. A plaque that explains the entire project could do the trick.

But to eradicate art that in-tertwines with history would be a blatant mistake.

As Ambrose Bierce said,

"God alone knows the future,

but only a historian can after the past." If state leaders cover up this picture of Idaho history, they're telling a story of denial, not the painful truth.

# The retired summer soldiers

What is one to make of the six retired generals who, in recent days, have called not only for the resignation of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, but have questioned whether U.S. troops should remain in Iraq much longer? Only that it will further embolden Americas enemies who are betting ca's enemies who are betting that the United States is weak morally corrupt and lacks the stomach for protracted con-



It is apparently less news-worthy that other retired generals, including Richard B. Myers, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Tommy Franks, former com-mander of the wars in -Afghanistan and Iraq, are sup-porting Rumsfeld. Appearing on Assistance of the control of the staff of the control of the control of the control of the staff of the control of the control of the control of the control of the staff of the control of the contr

evision. Rumsfeld said, "Out of thousands and thousands of admirals and generals, if every time two or three people dis-agreed, we changed the secretary of defense of the United States, it would be like a merry-go-round around here."

a merry-go-round around here."

On Fox News Channel, Rumsfeld said, "...it's a test of wills, if they can't win a battle, where can they win? The only place they can win is the capitals of Western countries. Admerican people and other western nations, free people, 'look, it isn't worth the cost, it isn't worth the money.' And 'to get them to toss in the towel and say it's not worth the effort. Well, it is worth the reffort cause terrorists are against.

Well, it is worth the effort be-cause terrorists are against free people for behaving as free people."

Anyone doubting Rumsfeld should consider the testimony of Zacarlas Moussaoui. During the death penalty phase of his trial for involvement in the



9/11 attacks, Assistant U.S. Attorney Rohert A. Spencer asked Moussaout if he asked Moussaout if he staked moussaout if he staked houssaout if housed houssaout in he staked houssaout

in doubt about its nuclear weapons program. Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad openly doffes and ridicules the West and the United Nations, as they ponder meaningless resolutions and call for equally meaningless diplomacy against a religious nut case who thinks

he has been commissioned by his false god to usher in Armageddon. One can be sure no Imaina general — active or retired — will be questioning Ahmadinojad's politics or theology, if he wants to be around for the "last batte."

The growing expressions of negativity in America about the war may be having the effect on public opinion desired by our enemies. A USA Today/Calfup Poll found nearly half of those surveyed sald the United States "should mind its own business internationally and let other countries get along as best desired to the public have worked in another era before terrorism and intercontinental missiles. Today, it is unrealistic. As President Bush has repeatedly stated, if we don't defeat the work there, they will come after us over here. That mega 9/11 will not have been a unique event.

unique event.
In an April 14 editorial, The
Wall Street Journal correctly
noted: "The further we move
away from 9/11 without another domestic attack, the
more tempting it is to believe

that awful day was an aberra-tion, to think that we can tion, to think that we can return to normaley if we merely leave Iraq and the other Middle Eastern regimes to their own purposes. But the forces of radical Islam aren't going to leave us alone merely because we decide that resisting them is too hard."

because we decide that resist-ing them is too hard."
This isn't about one secre-tary of defense or six generals who don't like his policies.
This is about winning the most dangerous and impor-tant war America has ever fought. By going public with their criticisms in the midst of heaver, these generals are their criticisms in the midst of the war, those generals are making victory more difficult. They are encouraging the enemy to fight on, believing we will ultimately surrender. There can be no good that will come from the comments of the c

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# A mutiny on Battleship Rummy

When Donald Bumsfeld was 10, his operating principle; as described by his had, was: "If it doesn't go easy, force it." Not much has changed in the last 63 years. Goodpiess, gracious!. Will that dadburn Rummy ever follow any of his own nules? Rumsfelds Rules offer many wise adoms that Washington's most famous hinghet is lynoring as he engages in the Motter of All Infighting Battles against rebellious generals. One rule advises: "Preserve the president's options. He may need them." Others include "It is easier to get into something the most office of the present of the pr

feld.

First the public began bailing on supporting the conduct of the Iraq war, and now top military voices are baiking. Six promient retired generals say that Rummy discounted the dangers in Iraq and managed with an intimidating style that left commanders feeling



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jammed into submission. He promoted sycophants like promoted sycophants like switch the state of the Pecc, while siapping down truth-reliens like Eric Shinsekt. Again, Itumsfeld's nules could have leibed. There's one about the "indispensable" and "gracious" art of listening.

W. should have fired Rummy long ago, after the sickening news of Abu Ghraib and torture stories out of Gitmo. He should have fired him as soon as it became clear that the defense secretary who bungled the co-cupation and insurgency has no idea how to get out of Iraq and stop American kids from getting blown up day after day humerade bombs. and stop American kids from a long holiday weekend (is there any other kind for him?) at Camp David to defend Rummy and tamp down the multimy. The commander in chief is the new ho put Rummy in charge of the botched postwar non-plan and hates admitting a mistake as much as his defense chief. He thinks that If he cayes

to keening generals, he will be seen by his base as weak. His whole presidency, his whole muscle-bound adventursian in ran, has been dealed to pre-sent the president of pre-sent the president of pre-taining, as his dad was. Bush's pretense—that he was just following the advice of the military when he endorsed Rummy's inadequate troop lev-els—rings hollow now that the former generals have spoken out about the defense secre-tary's airless policy of coercion.

former generals have spoken out about the defense secretary's airless policy of coercion. Convinced Iring was all but won, Rummy prodded Tommy Franks to cancel the final Army division in the war plan, the 1st. Cavalry Division.

"Rumsfeld just ground Franks down," Tom White, the Armks down," Tom White, the Armks down," Tom White, the division of the Cook of the Co

Anyone who challenged the administration was painted as administration was painted as traitorous, so why not respect-

LETTER

cd military leaders? A few Rummy apple-polishers meed forth Friday to accuse the earling and generals of undermining the military and the country. It's fitting that the military is attempting a coup of the civilian leadership, since the Irm qwar followed the civilian leadership's coup of the military. With his Pontagon advisers Paul Wolfowitz and Richard. Paul Wolfowitz and Richard. Paul Wolfowitz and Richard. Per parament within the Defense Department within the Defense Department of the country of the parameter of the country of the count

ness. If only he had followed his rule, derived from a Mark Twain quote in "I luckleberry Finn": "You can't pray a lie."

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### LETTERS

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steva Grump, Tracl Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Gooper.

#### Wood a candidate who reflects the area

Who fenects the area I have known Fred Wood since 1976, During that time, I have closely observed him as a family doctor, emergency room doctor, husband, father, granddoctor, husband, father, grand father and even gardener. Fred knows the needs and shares th values of the area. I know him to be an able, moral and ethical man and an ideal replacement for Bruce Newcomb.

Newcomb.
The fact that he would want to be a polltician should not be held against him.
DR. DAN HENRIE
Burley

#### Why blast critters from their habitat?

their habitat?

My drive to work down North College for the past five years has been enhanced every spring by the biooming wildlife on the ditch banks and in the field north. The variety of birds the ditch banks and in the field north. The variety of birds the ditch banks and the property of the district of the ditch banks and the property of the p merience to witness their

The last couple of years, I have been driving by eagerly looking for my friends and in stead observed men walking the field with guns. This spring the squad opted for chemical warfare armed with masks and protective gear. I stopped and asked if they were killing the ground squirnels? They stuted. Yes: When I inquired why, they yelled, 'Because they digholes.' The first though that came to my mind was,' So do we, and we fill them with garbage.'

came to my mind was, "So do we, and we fill them with garbage."

I wonder why they come back, considering their tragic past. I suspect that it has something to do with the few that make it and no where else to go as we progress closer to their make it was the second of the property of

they would smile. For n says it all. TAMARA STRICKER Twin Falls

#### Citizens protect the gem community of Idaho

Is appreciated the concern and decication of Magic Val-ley's vigilant science experts and citizens who railled to bring about the two-year mora-torium to study energy development in this Gem State of Idaho.

of Idaho.

And we owe a hearty thank you to our representatives and senators for taking the time in Boise to listen to the concerns of "we the people" and then passing HB 791.

My hope now is that the nonpartisan group of "se the people" will continue its vigiance and tenacity. We the people will continue its vigiance and tenacity. We the people should follow up by cooperating with and assisting he legislators on the Interim Energy Committee in selecting electrical power standards needed to guarantee that our aquifer, air, soil, health and economic growth will not be aquifer, air, soil, health and economic growth will not be and/or greedy comporate mechant power plant developer. My partner, Marge, and I emigrated to Idaho in 1958 from

the Chicago area. We moved to escape the climate there of grime, crime, arrogance and ware considered to the constant of the great of t posed Jerome coal-fired plant, unpleasant memo Chicago-land came flyin

— the shock of moving from rural Wicconsin to a Gileago substantial with the passage of HB 79). With the passage of HB 79), our two children, five grand-children and a great-grandchild in the way (all tied to Idado) will have a chance, as we have, to pursue happiness in this gem of a state — if "we the people" rurnain vigilant, watch for and keep out of Idaho the plirate corporations who are slowly snuffing out our Statue of Libertys torch.

# Even red states get the blues

t seems that only yesterday American politics appeared or is Republican Red and Democratic Blue, the visual shorthand for an electorate that most thought had become immutably divided by geography and partisanship into red states and the control of the control o

mutany divided by Section and partisanship into red states and blue.

But political fashions quickly changed, and so have the colors of this year's political map.

#### RICHARD MORIN

Redf Hardly. A watery pink at best.
And the states where the president's victory margin was live percentage points or less, a clear majority of residents now disapprove of his performance. Color them light bloom of the performance. Color them light bloom of Republicans of with the bloom of the light bloom of th

Republicans on the country's biggest problems.

Those humbling numbers for Republicans are a far cry from the results of surveys taken immediately before the 2004 election. Back then, red states were bright red. Bush's overall job approval rating stood 13 points higher, at 59 percent in states that he eventually won. And throughout Bush's first term it was the GOP and not the Democrats whom voters in these states trusted to deal with the country's biggest problems, sometimes by double-digit mangins.

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Blue states are still blue—but it for blue, the blues of the column of the blue, the blues Fost-ABC poil suggests. Across states where Kerry defeated Bush two years ago, barely a hird—33 percent—currently approve of the president's overall performance, while 65 percent disapprove. That's a 12-point drop in this group of states from a Post-ABC survey conducted before the presidential vote.



States that were once reliably red are turning pink. Some are no longer red but a sort of powder blue. In fact, a solid majority of residents in states that President Bush carried in 2004 now disapprove of the job he is doing as president. Views of the GOP have also soured in those Republican red states.

soured in Inose Relings underscore the fact that Bush's fall from public grace in I just occurring in states that were colored blue after the last presidential election. And they once again prove that change is inevitable in politica and that last year's neceived wisdom has a way of becoming this year's political myth.

To see if the political palette has changed, I divided the 1.027 survey respondents in our lates poll into four groups on the basis of how their states voted in the 2004 presidential election. These who lived in states where Bush won by more than five percentage politic were good to be seen and the properties of the seen and the providential election. These who lived in states where Bush whose in states where Bush where Bush was here such so the seen in the providential by gray which is the seen in the providential by gerry wins from more modest victories.

Of course some states are still dependably Republican. But even these are not quite as red as they were a few years ago.

or course some states are still dependably Republican. But even these are not quite as red as they were a few years ago. For example, Utah residents showered Bush with 72 percent of their votes in 2004, his biggest win that year. But the latest statewide poll by the Descret Morning News /KSL-TV suggests that 61 percent approve of the job Bush is doing as president, a double-digit drop in approval since June. Bush is dragging down every Republican officeholder in the nation, even here, polister Dan Jones, a political science professor at the University of Utah, odther recent state polis con-

firm the broad findings of the aggregate analysis. In fowa, Bush beat Kerry by a single percentage point — 50 percent to 49 percent — and before the election, residents were equally formance. Not so now Bush's approval rating had sunk to 37 percent in a Des Moines Register poil conducted in January, his worst showing ever.

Richard Morin is The Wash-ington Post's director of polling

### LETTER

#### Fairground arena costs will rise in time

The fairgrounds need to be elf-supporting instead of be-oming another burden on

homeowners.

No one knows how much grant money is available for Phase 1. More smoke and mirrors on Phase 2, which will end up as another override.

Why haven't the taxpayers en bids for the event building

seen bids for the event building-by several contractors. This way, the taxpayers will know what the real cost will be. Just like the school bond issue, we, the homeowners, will-find the costs will be much higher than we were led to be

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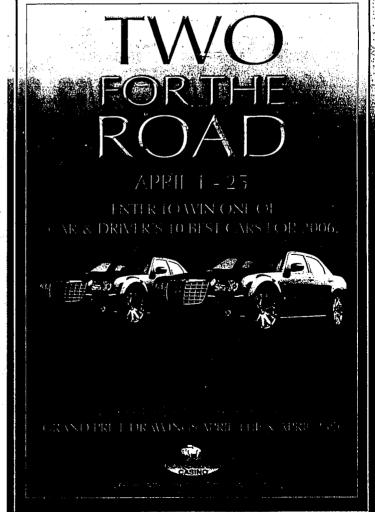


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## Mexican tourist bus plunges off cliff, killing 60

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP) — A bus carrying Mexican tourists plunged off a 850-floot ellf Monday, killing at least 69 people in crash police said could have been caused by brake failure on the steep mountainous roads. Three people were injured, and authorities said the number of dead could increase as recurres search for more bodies. Police did not immediately

know what caused the wreck, but were investigating whether the driver was going too fast or whether the bus's brakes falled as it was descending one of the many winding roads in the area, said Ranulfo Marquez Hernandez, deputy secretary of civil protection for, Veracruz state, where the crash occurred.

Federal Preventive Police official Arturo Corona told W Radio

that the bus was traveling about as fast as 70 mph. Buses often are required to operate at speeds as low as 60 mph. He said a preliminary investigation indicated that the bush higher-than-normal speed may have been caused by brake failure.

ure.
Two of the injured passengers were taken unconscious to hospitals. The condition of the

third, an 8-year-old girl, was not immediately known. Hundreds of thousands of Medicans filled the highways Sunday and Monday as they returned from Easter week vacations. The holiday topically sees a large number of highway deaths.

The highway where the bus was traveling is considered to be one of the 15 most dangerous in the country, Corona said.

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#### MORNING LINE

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School
BASEBALL
Minico at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
GOLF
Buhl, Wendell, Glenns Ferry,
Hagerman, MVC at Burley,
1 p.m.

p.m. SOFTBALL Burley at Filer, 4 p.m. Buhl at Kimberly, DH, 4 p.m. Minico at Wood River,

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Community School at Gooding, 3 p.m. Minico at Wood River,

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### IN BRIEF

#### T.F. holds golf meeting

TWIN FALLS — There will be a junior high school golf meeting at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf

light of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The meeting is intended for all Grade 7-8 boys and girls interested in playing junior high school golf. The program is for experienced players who hope to play high school varsity golf. Parents are encouringed to attend the meeting to go over rules, practice/match times, and other opics.

For more information, call the pro-shop at 733-3326.

#### M.V. Eagles continue tryouts

Continue tryouts
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Eagle All-star Cheerleaders will continue hold tryouts
through Saturday Grades 1-4
will practice from 4-5 p.m. April
9 and 21 at the Radio Rondevoo at 241 Main Ave. W in Twin
Falls. Grades 5-12 will practice
from 5-6 p.m., April 19 and 21.
Thai tryouts will be held at 10
a.m., Saturday, April 22.
For more information, cal
Andrea Pierce at 734-1381.

#### CSI vollêyball hosts summer camps

hosts summer camps
TWIN FALLS — The defending NICAA Division I national
champion College of Southern
Idaho volleyball program will
host four unique summer
camps dufing July and August.
A team camp for warsity players
will run from 9 a.m. 4230 p.m.,
July 13-15. Teams are required
to have a minimum of eight
players and a maximum of 14.
An intermediate setter/hitter
camp will run from July 6-8.
While the varsity setter/hitter
camp runs July 10-12.
An individual preseason skills
camp for players of all skill levles will run July 31-August 2.
Camps run from 9 a.m. 4230
p.m. each day.
Each camp offers basic
campeting memp-and-lunch and
boarding camper options. For
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boarding camper options. For more information and camp pricing. Visit http://www.csi.edu/athletics/V ball.htm and click on the camp brochures link, or call Stroud at 732-6478 or 734-8583.

#### T.E men's softball meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Bullding at 136 Maxwell Ave. For more information, contact Chris Lewis at 825-4257.

#### T.F. baseball/softball registration ensues

registration ensues
TWIN FALIS — Registration is currently underway for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department's youth baseball and softball programs and will run through Friday.
Interested playsics can registrat the pash and rec. office at 136 Maxwell Aven in Twin Falls Abondays through Fridays. Online registration is available at http://www.fdt.org.
Boys in Grades K-6 and girls in Grades K-9 can participate. Teams play two games per week in a seven-week schedule. Volunteer coaches, are needed, resumed to the control of the coaches, are needed. Fees are \$12-\$315. A \$10 late registration fee will be added after April 21.
Pfease call 736-2255 for more information.

# Ostyn headed to Hall of Fame

Kenyans sweep Boston

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Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Saturday, June 29 in Orlando. Fla. Twin Falls resident Paul Ostyn will be inducted into the National High School Hall of Farne in recognition of 52 years of officiating in the state of Idaho.

'I'm certainly honored and flattered by it.' said Ostyn. a former Twin Falls eity mayor, ctycouncilman, and adhelet direct of the state of th

American men finish third, fourth,

and fifth

By Jimmy Golen Associated Press writer

BOSTON — The Kenyan na-tional anthem got its annual atrylay in the Back Bay on Mon-day after another Boston Marathón sweep. It was the Americans, though, who were boasting of a break-through

It was the Americans, though, who were bossting of a break-through.

Robert Cherulyot finished in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 14 seconds to nigh the course record by a single second, and Rita lepton on the women's race for Kenya's fourth sweep since 2000. With five American men in the top 10 — Including Nos. 3, 4 and 5 — the United States had its best finish since the addition of prizz money in 1986 helped bring back the top international fleids to see a lot of American guys run well." Said Olympie silver medalist Meb Keflezighi, who was third behind Cherulyot and Kenya's Benjamin 'Malyo. "The crowd was just phenomenal. When they were chanting, 'Go USA'. (So Mebi Go USA'. I was like, 'I'm glad i'm here."

prominently into his nomination.

"Paul just has a literation of the promination of the p

officiate in the same con-playoffs.

"I guess it's just a passion that I've always had," said Ostyn, who considers camanaderie to be at the center of his half-cen-tury of dedication. "Officials have a stronger camanaderie than any of the other associa-tions I've ever belonged to,

Paul Ostyn

a camaraderie because so much of the tilme, when they're associated with athletes, that's all they have is one another.

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Ostyn served as the athletic director at the University of Idaho from 1965-70, was the

Robert Cherulyot of Kenya reacts after breaking the tape in Boston to win the 110th running of the

College of Southern Idaho head haseball coach in 1973, servedas a Twin Falls City Council member from 1970-78, and then as mayor from 1976-78.

The NFHS induction will mark the fourth hall of fame membership for Ostyn, who also belongs to the Big Sky Hall of Fame and the Idaho American Softball Association Hall of Fame and the Idaho American Softball Association Hall of Fame and the Idaho American Softball Association Hall of Fame and the Idaho American Softball Association Hall of Fame and the Idaho American Softball Association Hall of Fame and Idaho American Softball Association Hall of Fame and Idaho American Softball Association Hall of Fame and Idaho American Hall Market and Idaho American Hall Market Idaho Hall Ma

# **Federer** wins sloppy

By Jerome Pugmire

Associated Press writer

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Associated Press of the control of the Monte Carlo Masters.

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Federer said. The more I do what's the best way for me to play, and try to get as many matches as possible on clay.

Federer said. "The more I do that, the more sure I get about sliding on clay, the points, how they're being played and every-different of the control of the contr

year-old record with an appearance in the final at Monte Carlo.

Ite will next face Alberto Martin . of Spain, who beat Iva Karlovic of Croatia 6-4, 7-6 (3).

Against the 18-year-old Martin . of Spain, who beat Iva Oljokovic. Federer dropped serve twice in the second set and struggled to find his form.

Tiwas the guy making all the errors and he was hot, Federer said. "He was playing a few good shots. I had a few slopp per country of the second set and the second secon

# Boston Marathon Monday. per said, evoking memories of 1890 shortcut-taker Rosis Rulz. "We don't talk about this amyone here," moderator Fank Shorn joked. Culpepper, from Lafayette, Colo, was fourth last year, a performance that matched the best U.S. finish since 1897. The last U.S. finish since 1897. The last substantial to within Boston was 1895, no American man has won since firefig Meyer in 1893, and 12 times since then there have been no Americans in the top 10. "For those of us who are in it and make our profession, we're probably not as surprised as other people. We've seen this coming for a while. We've seen this claim an olive mercul, a bowd of beef stew and a \$100,000 first prize. Kenyan men have won 14 of the last 16 Boston tides and its women have won three in a row and six of seven. "I think we'd given in to the fact that the East Africans are supposed to dominate the race," said Kevin Hadion, trained seven of the top 22 men's finishers. 'And we haven't come up with a reason why. Four of Kenya's women's tides belong to Catherine Ndereba, who was not in the field this year. Defending men's champin Hallu Negussed cropped out just after the halfway point with stornach problems that usually indicate dehydration. Cherulyot had no such troubles. He let Majoy set ablistering pace and ran of the shoulder before taking the word belistering pace and ran of the shoulder before taking the word Hills. He came onto Boylston Hills. He came onto Boylston Street — the last stretch — with almost a minute to break the record, then sprinted the last 50 yards as volunteers waved for him to hurry. "I think, 'No," he said. 'And then I see I can make it." Instruction was a second stretch the see Frank Robinson marks 50th

By Steven Wine Associated Press write

WASHINGTON D.C. — Frank Robinson hit S86 home runs, won MVP awards in both leagues, made the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility, be-came baseballs first black manager, was drawn to be compared to and worked as an executive for Major League Baseball. And after St weers his ear And after 50 years, he's not

Baseball.
And after 50 years, he's not done yet.
Robinson played in his first big league game on April 17956, when he had two hits for the Cincinnual Reds against the St. Louis Cardinals. Now the manager of the Washington has been supported by the St. Louis Cardinals. Now the manager of the Washington has been supported by the Washington of the Washington has been supported by the past half century.
He said his first game doesn't seem that long ago.
"If it seemed like 50 years, I don't know if I would be here, because that is a long time for anything," he said. "Hity years ago we were almost riding covered wagons." Robinson, who will likely manage his 1,000th victory in



Washington Nationals manager Frank Re gton Nationals manager Frank Robinson stands for the nat im prior to a baseball game against the Florida Mariins In

Mismi, saturary, the next week or so, has managed or played in more than 4,500 games, so they tend to blur together. But when it comes to his big league debut a ago 20, Robinson remembers the beautiful weather, the final

score and the opposing pitcher—left-hander Wilmer "Vinegar Rend" Mizell, later a U.S. con-gressman.

He also remembers his first at-bat. )

"Second pitch, line drive off

center-field fence, missed

the center-field fence, missed being a home run by a couple of feet. Double: Robinson said. Next time up, base hit to left field. Next time up, base hit to left field. Next time up, base hit to left field. Next time up, base hit to left walk. Sam Musial hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and beat us, 42.2.

After the game, a reporter Act the game, a reporter of the beat us, 42.2.

I said, No difference, except these guys have more experience and a better idea of what they're doing, Other than that, no difference. "Robinson said." I promptly went 0-for-23. There was a little difference. The said of the sai

"I was trying to stay out of the Please see ROBINSON, Page B2

### Two Duke lacrosse players indicted

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — A grand jury issued cealed indetements Monday against two members of the Duke University lacrosse team in connection with allegations that a stripper was repellant month at a team party, a source close to the case fold The Associated Press.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity because the grand jury proceedings are secret, said he did not know which players were fracted or another than the secret of the grand jury adjourned around 2 p.m. Monday, handing up indictaments a short time later to Superior Court Judge Ronald Stephens. A filing at the courhouse said the judge had scaled at least one Indictment, cling a state law that allows an indictment to be 'kept secret until the defendant is arrested or appears bedied blac courts and policy and the players of the players bedied blac courts of the players o

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The Associated Press

# Red Sox edge Mariners | T.F. wins WR track meet

BOSTON (AP) — Mark Lorent in the avoid to work the total to work the content in the bottom of the ninth inning and the Boston Red Sox railied past the Seattle Mariners -7.6 Monday in the annual Particus Day game.

David Ortiz homered twice for Boston. Carl Everett conceted for Seattle, which took 6.5 lead in the ninth on pinchilter Roberton Petagine's RBI grounder.

Mariners reliever Eddle

grounder.
Mariners reliever Eddie Guardado struck out the first two batters in the ninth. Kevin Youkilis then hit a grounder up the middle and second baseman lose Lopez made a diving stop, but his throw to first was a shade late.

stop, but his throw to first was a shade late. Youkillis raised his arms after beating the play for an infield single, and Loretta followed with his first home run for the Red Sox Loretta's sho landed in the Monster Seats, where motioned to watch the women's leader of the Boston Marathon running through Kenmore Square.

Square.

Mike Timlin (1-0) got the win and Guardado (0-1) took the

#### Indians 10, Tigers 2

indians 10, Tigers 2
DETROIT — Paul Byrd
pliched seven solid innings and
Casey Blake's solo homer
sparked a six-run tilird limling
for the Indians.
Chris Shelton hit his ninth
homer for Detroit. He is tied for
the major league lead. Despite
the solo shot, the Tigers went 25 on their homestand after
winning five bf their first six
games.

games.
The Indians won minus man-ager Eric Wedge, who was back in Cleveland for the birth of his first child earlier in the day.

#### Orioles 4, Angels 2

Orioles 4, Angels 2

BAITMORE — Miguel Tejada hit a two-run homer and
Daniel Cabrera allowed one run
in seven innings for the Orioles.
Brian Roberts drove in two
runs for Baltimore, which built
a 4-0 lead in the first two innings against Jeff Weaver (0-2).
Baltimore took three of four
from Lus Angels and Francis 2-4

gainst the Angels a year age.

#### White Sox 9, Royals 0

White Sox 9, Royals of CHICAGO — Jose Contrens and two relievers combined on a one-hitter, sending Kansas City to its eighth straight loss. Paul Konerko and Joe Crede homered in a five-run first off Joe Mays (62) as Chicago sailed to its seventh win in eighth

#### National League Astros 10. Diamondbacks 0

PHOENIX — Adam Everett drove in three runs with a homer and a double, and Wandy Rodriguez allowed two hits through seven innings to lead Houston to its second shutout in three games. ...Morgan Ensberg was 3-for-4



ning solo home run clears the center field wall at Fenway park in Boston Monday

with a homer and an RBI dou-ble. Willy Taveras was 3-for-4 with a walk and scored twice, and Jason Lane homered and singled in the Astros' 15 hit at-tack.

#### Dodgers 3, Glants 1

LOG ANGELES — Odalis Perez pitched seven strong in-nings and held Barry Bonds in check. Kenny Lofton hit an RBI triple for his first hit with Los Angeles, and the Dodgers beat San Francisco.

Angues, and the boson of the san Francisco.

Perez (2-0) allowed only three hits — none after the third inning — before being lifted for a pinch hitter. Takashi Saito pitched a scoreless eighth, and Danys Bazz worked the ninth for his third save in as many changes.

Bonds went 1-for-3 and drew an intentional walk, making him 4-for-21 with 10 walks — four intentional.

#### Mets 4. Braves 18

Mets 4, Braves 18

NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez became the seventh active pitcher with 200 victories, and the New York Mets edged the Atlanta Braves 4-3 Monday night in the first of 18 meetings this season between the NL East Totals.

Delgado and Xavier Niety each homered against progress at help the Mets (10-2) improve the best record in baseball and extended the fastest start in franchise history. They did it without star center fielder Carlos Boltran, who sat out with a tight right hamstring. New York also lost left fielder Cliff Ployd to a strained muscle in his rib cage.

Andraw Jones hit his fifth homer and second in two days for the Braves, missing injured

nomer and second in two days for the Braves, missing injured third baseman Chipper Jones and shortstop Edgar Renteri

Martinez (3-0) struck out eight in 6 2-3 innings, allowing three runs and six hits. He is 200-84, the fewest losses for any pitcher with 200 wins.

#### Cardinals 2, Pirates 1

Cardinals 2, Pirates 1
PriTisBURGII — Albert Pujols tied a major-league record with a home run in his fourth consecutive at-bat, Isson Marquis pitched eight innings of three-hit ball and St. Louis Cardinals won its third straight.
A day after hitting three homers, including a gamerionner, Pijols homered to center off Pirates sarrer Faul hitting the properties of the properties of the properties of the cardinals a 2-0 lead.
By was the 25th characteristics of the properties of

au. It was the 35th time in Maior It was the 35th time in Major League history that a player has homered in four straight at-bats. Carlos Delgado, then with the Toronto Blue Jays, last did it Sept. 25, 2003. Marquis (3-0) retired 14 in a

Marquis (3-0) retired 14 in a row in one stretch and Jason Is-ringhausen worked the ninth for his fourth save.

#### Reds 9. Marlins 1

CINCINNATI — Adam Dunn hit his eighth homer and Bran-don Claussen pitched seven shutout innings, leading the Cincinnati to a victory over

Dunn extended his weeklong power surge with a two-run homer in the first in-ning — his last six hits have been homers. Austin Kearns also had a solo shot, and Brandon Phillips drove in four runs with a double and a pair of sin-

gles.
Claussen (1-1) gave up five hits and striking out seven in

seven innings.

Brian Moelder (0-3) gave up eight runs in five-plus innings.

#### Late Friday Track

#### Bruins take District IV All-Class

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls boys and girls captured team wins last Friday at the District IV-All Class track meet hosted by Wood River in Twin

irlet IV-All Class track meet hosted by Wood River in Twin Falls. The Brulin boys amassed 189 team points, the girls 205. The Flier boys and Burley girls finished second. Twin Falls sprinter Brody Miller took the 100 meters with a seconding 10.4 second run at the 100 meters with the 100 meters with the 100 meters with 100 meters wit

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#### Late Saturday Amateur boxing Carnells take

two in Rexburg

REXBURG — Local amateur boxers Corbyn Carnell, 10, and brother Jesse, 15, captured wins in Rexburg on Saturday. Both won by unanimous de-cision, with Corbyn defeating Ft, Hall's Francisco Martinez and Jesse beating Driggs Jose Purez.

and tesse oceaning Driggs 1989 Perezz.
Brother Jayce Carnell, 14, dropped a split decision to Robert Cerino of Ft. Hall.
All three are from Jerome and fight out of the Britt-Carn Bost-ing Club. Their next competition will be at the Idaho State Junior Olympic Champi-onships May 6 in Nampa.

### Spurs stomp Jazz, clinch **Southwest Division**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Manu Ginobili scored 18 points and Tim Duncan added 16 to help the Spurs clinch the Southwest Division title and the best record in the Western Confer-ence with a 115-82 win over the Jazz. SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Manu



#### Bulls 116, Magic 112 OT

Bulls 116, Magle 112 0T
ORLANDO, Fla. — Kirk Hinrich had 26 points and 10 asksr
and Andres Nocioni scored 24
to help the Chicago Bulls beat
the Orlando Magle 116-112 in
overtime on Monday night.
Chicago has won live straight
and with a little bit of help can
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Eastern Conference. The Bulls
(40-41) are currently tied for
sixth with Indiana and Milwatte
kee, a half-game behind
Washington. Chicago hosts
Toronto on Wednesday in its
regular season finale.

#### Bucks 113, Pistons 93

Bucks 113, Pistons 93
MILWAUKEE — Michael Redd and Bobby Simmons each scored 19 points and the Bucks bear Detroit as the Pistons rested two of their top three scores of the property of the Pistons rested two of their top three scores of the Pistons rested the Pistons rested to the Pistons rested to the Pistons rested to the Pistons of the Pistons couldn't make up for their absence.

Carlos Delfino and Amil Johnson had 18 points each to lead Detroit.

#### Cavallers 93, Celtics 88

BOSTON — Larry Hughes had 21 points, six assists and five steals to help Cleveland overcome the absence of Le-Bron James and beat the Celtics.

Anderson Varejao added 14 points and Damon Jones had 12 points for the Cavaliers, who swept the Celtics for the first time in franchise history.

#### Bobcats 98, Knicks 91

NEW YORK - Raymond Fel-ton had 16 points and a

season-high 14 assists to lead Charlotte over the Knicks, who tied a franchise record with their 59th loss.

#### Pacers 120, Raptors 95

TORONTO — Peja Stojakovic scored 27 points and the Pacers ended a nine-game road losing

Stojakovic was one of four In-

Stojakovie was one of four Indiana players to have at least 20 points before the start of the fourth quarter.

Anthony Johnson added 22.
Stephen Jackson had 21 and Jermaine O'Neal 20 for the Pacers, who are trigger to improve their

who are trying to improve their seeding in the Eastern Confer-ence playoffs. Indiana already clinched its ninth straight playoff appear-

### Rockets 86, Nuggets 83

DENVER — Juwan Howard scored a season-high 31 points and Houston handed the playoff-bound Nuggets their thi straight loss by scoring the fin 11 points.

Chuck Hayes had a steal ar

It points.
Chuck Hayes had a steal and dunk for the go-ahead score with 13.4 seconds left as the Rockets, a team going nowhere, won for only the second time in nine games.

## Robinson

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way and learn, 'Perez said, 'and
the way Frank played the game
was something to watch. He
ad a bit of talent, and he
played his heart out.'
Fans in Cincinnani still bemoan the 1965 trade that sent
Robinson to Baltimere, with
Milt Pappas, Jack Baldschun
and Diek Simpson going to the
Reds. For Robinson, the memoy of learning about thaby of learning about thalaw a miget league debut.

"Dec. 9 at 545 p.m.— I was
getting ready to go bowling and
have a nike steak dinner.'
Robinson said. "They messed it
up. I had my worst bowling
night."

The trade turned out to be a

Robinson said. They messed it up. I had my worst bowling night. The trade furned out to be a steal for the Orioles and good for Robinson. He won the Triple Crown and MVP award in 1968 and led them to the World Series four times.

He describes his seasons in Baltimore as his most success-ful, though not necessarily his

ballintone is that success saccess, which is the companion of the companio

administrator.
"People have to like you," he said. "I guess the bottom line is that for 50 years, people wanted to pay you for what you're doing."

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He became baseball's first black manager in 1975 with the

Cleveland Indians, where he spent two years as a player-manager. He also managed in San Francisco and Baltimore, winning AL manager of the year with the Ordoles in 1989.

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It was supposed to be a one-year deal, but he settled into the job and accompanied the franchise when it moved to Washington last year. He now needs only two victories to become the Statemanger to Montreal Company of the Stateman Company of

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"I'd tell him he's way past his prime, and to go on to some-thing else," he said.

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Défense attorneys have urged District Attorney Mike Nifong to drop the case, saying DNA tests failed to connect any of the 46 team members tested to the al-

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leged victim.
Nilong has said 75 percent to 80 percent of rape prosecutions lack DNA evidence.
According to court records, a medical examination of the woman froud injuries consistent with.
There were numerous conferences involving defense lawyers and members of the district attorney's office in half-ways of the courthouse Monday morning. At several points during the day, Nifong declined to comment when asked about

the case.
At Duke, the university's chief spokesman said the school knew little about what had taken place in court.

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Union: Titans deny not allowing QB to work out NASHVILLE. Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans deny they breached their cointract with Steve McNair by not allowing the quarterback to work out on their property. a union spokesman said Monday. The Titans deepned to a grievance filed on McNair she half by the NFL Players Association on April 7. The am counsel had declined to discuss the Titans' answer for why they told McNair on April 3 that they don't want him working out on their property. They we actually denied any more method to the their contract, said Carl Francis, the NFLPA's director of communications. Yat this point, were moving forward to try to bring some remechy to this. — Francis said general counsel fitchard berthelsen was reducting the contract, said Carl Francis. The Titans' could include asking for an expedited hearing before an arbitrator that could he held within 10 days or placing it on a docket that could take up to three or four months.

The Titans generally don't comment on player grievances and refused to talk Monday.

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problem like this one.
"It's just a knot." Griffey said.
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Mananger lerry Narron had
hoped that Griffey would be
back in the lineup Monday, lie
was encouraged after Griffey's
The starting lineup.
"It's gestling close." Narron
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field for fear he could cause more severe damage to the leg.

Larry Brown misses third straight game Niew York. — Knicks coach Larry Brown missed his third straight game Monday night because of a stomach allment, but could still be back on the bench this season. The Knicks played their final home game against the Charlotte house and the could house the could be could be compared to the could be c

loss to Milwaukee that night. He didn't make the trip to De-troit, leaving Williams to run the team again in Sunday's loss to the Pistons.

#### Sonics retain Hill as coach for next season

Sonics retain Hill as coach for next season SEATILE — The Seatle SuperSonics have determined that missing the playoffs wasn's have been supersoned to the season of the season of the season of the season which wasn's season when the season wasn's season w

direction heading into next season.

Hill's overall head-coaching record is 278-241 (.536). He led the San Antonio Spurs (1995-97), Indiana Pacers (1991-93) and New York Knicks (1987) before Scattle.

Before this season, Hill was most recently head coach at Fordham from 1999 through 2002.

#### Jets launch quarterback tour with Cutler visit

tour with Cutler visit
NEW YORK — The lets kicked off a cross-country quarterback tour over the weekend by having Easter dinner with yanderbilt quarterback Jay Cutler in Nashville. They'll stop in Los Angeles next before traveling to Austin. Tex., with a possible stop in Eugene, Ore. in between.
And while there's no guarantee the lets will take a quarterback with the fourth pick in the April 29 daft, it's believed that the strong armed Cutler would be their choice!

Cauler would be their choice if hely do.

The Jets' brain russ left the workout and headed to LA, where it will meet today with USC, QB Matt Lehart, who will work out as well. Brass also will meet with USC tailback Reggie Bush, the presumptive No. 1 pick, though, he will not work out. The Jets' traveling party is due in Austin on Thursday to work out Texas QB Vince Young. The day before, the foursome might go see Oregon QB Kellen Clemens, a possible latter-round pick.

### Astros sue insurance

company over Bagwell

1/OUSTON — The Houston

Astros have such an insurance
company claiming breach of
contract because the company,
has denied the team's claim to
recoup \$15.6 million of injured
first baseman Jeff Bagwell's
contract.

The lawsuit against Conmedia and the such a such a such a
contract company was filed
in Harris County District Court
on Monday afternoon. Astros
lawyer Wayne Fisher said.

"We believe it's absolutely
unfair and unjust that they just
arbitrarily say they worn t pay,
Fisher said. There could be no
question in anyone's view that
he is suffering from a disability.

In January, the Astros
demed Bagwell too injured to
play. They filed the claim the
same month to try to get back
most of the \$17 million Bagwell
will carn in the final year of his
contract.

In March Connecticut Genthey had denied the chaim. The
Astros appealed after Bagwell
said the pain in his chronically
injured right shoulder had become too much for him and he
was placed on the 15-day disabled list with bone chips in his
shoulder.

"Iy Buthod, a partner for
Baker Botte and an outside
General, said he had not seen
the lawsuit, but did address the
situation in general terms.
"It would be premature to
comment about the lawsuit,
he said. "But as for the claim,
Connecticut General, seed he he fight
decision in denying the Astrotoully disabled while the insurance pollcy was in effect."

Compiled from wire reports

# Top drivers need to hit the gas

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

CIABLOTTE. N.C. — Matt Kenseth proved last year that arbives a threat arbives a boralle suart at a brief and a boralle suart to the season and still recovering the to make the Chase for the championship.

Stuck near the bottom of the championship.

Stuck near the bottom of the standings, he used a frantic summer push to put himself back into contention.

As the Nextel Cup series starts a structh of 14 straight races, several top-name drivers will have to follow Kenseths model or risk being shut out of the playoffs.

Eight of the 10 drivers who qualified for the Chase last scandings in the content of the content of the season, and Kenseth (who was 31st) and feremy Mayfield (21st) were the only two to rally their way in Although the 2006 season is only seven race old, here's a look at which drivers are in the biggest trouble:

1. Jeremy Mayfield (cur-

1. Jeremy Mayfield (currently ranked 35th):

Mayfield made the Chase the past two seasons using solld summer runs to get in, only to struggle once the playoffs began. Even though he finished at the back of the Chase both years, there was still some pride at the back of the Chase both years, there was still some pride in simply being cligble to run for the Nextel Cup title.

The way things stand now, Mayfield has very little to feel good about.

It has yet to notch a top-10 finish this season, and his best showing was a 16th last month at Bristol Motor Speedway. Meanwhile, teammate Kasey Kainhe has won two races and Systis higher—despite takeing systis higher—despite takeing beginning baytonia.

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Car owner Ray Evernham says Mayfield is struggling with offseason changes the team made to all of its cars.

Kahne has taken off with the new adjustments, and Riggs is

also pleased. But Mayfield is un-comfortable in the cars, and if that doesn't change soon, his season will be written off.

### 2. Bobby Laborte (29th):

Everyone has high hopes for Labonte being the final piece in an aggressive turnamound effort at Petry Enterprises. an aggressive turnaround effort at Petty Enterprises, In his first season driving the

In his first season driving the No. 43 Dodge that Richard Petty made famous. Labonte has shown the potential for giving the company a lift. He was fast at Daytona and Atlanta where he even led early — but has been hampered by bad lack.

luck.
Although he has two top-10
finishes, he's wound up 30th or
worse in his, other five races.
And at Atlanta, where he looked
to have a car capable of winning
the race, engine failure relegated
him'to a last-place finish.
Perhaps no one expected the

2000 series champion to con-tend this year. But Labonte thinks he can, and will need this stretch to prove it.

#### 3. Roush Racing:

3. Housh Macing: Greg Billo has been good this year, and his spot in the stand-ings can really be blamed on bad luck — engine failure, an accident and running out of gas ruined three cars capable of winning. He also had a flat the in Bristol that took him out of contention. But Billo, who was supported to the property of the property of the support of the property of the property of the support of the property of the property of the support of the property of the property of the support of the property of the propert

in Bristol that took him out of contention, But Billie, who was runner-up to champion Tony Stewart last season, has enough time left to turn it around.

Carl Edwards is lift, especially since Roush Racing just shook up his team to help fix McMurray's issues.

Edwards was spectacular in last year's rookle season, teaming with crew chief Bob Osborne to win four races and finish third in the final standings. Yes, he's stuck back in 22nd right now, but has three accidents to blame for his current woes.

Turning it around in time to make the Chase might not be so

easy for Edwards now that Os-borné has been reasstaned to aid famie McMurray allments. McMurray has not been com-petitive in his first season at Roush — and he broke in with a team that won the champi-orship two seasons ago. In a cound in time to save McMur-ray's season — albeit at Edwards' expense.

# 4. Ryan Newman (18th):

4. Ryan Newman (18th):
Much like Mayfield, Newman scens to be struggling with the handling of his Dodges. His branks Racing team tried to circumvent the issue by giving him Intreplds to drive.
But Dodge doesn't want its drivers in the outdated model, and Newman must now get behind the wheel of the Charger. If Newman can get comfortable quickly, he'll make the Chase, But he'll need to improve in several areas — including qualifying. He's the best in the business at going fast for one lap, and has 35 career poles (cight last season) to show for it. But Newman has yet to take

#### 5. Kurt Busch (17th):

5. Kurt Busch (17th):
Busch has had some bad luck
in his first season with Penske.
He had chances to win at Daytona and Adama until accidents
contributed to three of his fintile did however, some a victory at Bristol.
But winning that race meant
bumping former teammate
Kenseth out of the way. When
he had contact with Billie—another former teammate— at
Texas two weeks ago it began to
look like Busch has not kept any
of the few friends he actually
has.

look like busicings of the few friends he actually has the could be trouble when the Chase eligibility is on the line. Buseh may not find too many firednly faces willing to give him the linch here or there that he may need to make the playoffs.

But Busch is a former series champion, and a skilled driver. He'il do what he have to do to work his way into contention regardless of whom he alienates along the way.

### First ladv of racing dies at 89

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)

GRIEENVILLE, S.C. (AP)— Louises Smith, the first woman inducted into the International Motorsports Hall of Fame in 1899, has died. She was 89. Smith, remembered as "the first lady of nicing," was on the NASCAR (circuit from 1945-66. Known for her fearless style, she won 30 modified events. "It was hard on me," she told The Associated Press in an in-terview in 1990. "Them men were not liking it to start with and they wouldn't give you an inch."

inch."
Smith died Saturday, and the family was to receive friends and hold funeral services Monday, according to the Westville Funeral Home in Greenville. Smith had battled cancer and better than the state of the

— wrecked.

Parsons called it "the greatest story of all."

"Her husband said, 'Where's the car Louise' And she said, 'That ol' trap broke down in Augusta (Ga.)." Parsons said. 'He showed her the newspaper. The wrecked car was on the front age."

page."
Smith quit racing in 1956, but stayed close to the track, working with Darlington Raceway's pageant before she resigned as grand patron in November 1989 after serving more than a decade.

after serving more than a decade. "It's still hard for me to leave a race track," she said. "I could stay forever."

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#### Job search workshop set for Wednesday

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TWIN FALLS — The Idaho
Commerce and Labor's office, formenly Job Service, will conduct a Job Search Workshop at dict a Job Search Workshop at Job Search Workshop at Job Search Workshop at Job Search Workshop at Job Search Wednesday, resume writing, cover letters and interviewing applications, resume writing, cover letters and interviewing techniques. The workshops are open to the public at no cost. To register, please call 735-2500, seating is limited.

#### Jerome ambassadors' event Wednesday

BEOME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club will hold its April Business After Hours event from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Business leaders and others are invited to come check out the center's new facilities and network with fellow business people. Prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

#### Body IQ raising money for St. Jude's

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#### Crude oll prices hit another record

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WASHINGTON — Oil prices settled at a record high above \$70 a barrel on Monday, rising more than \$1 on concerns allout supply disruptions in Nigeria and diplomatic censions between the West and Indian over Teltum's nuclear, and the record of the rec

#### Wendy's CEO retiring

DUBLIN, Ohlo — Wendy's international Inc., the nations third-largest hamburger chain, said Monday that chairman and CEO Jack Schuessler has retired.

nythred.

"Schuessler, 55, who Joined Wendy's in 1976, spent ab; years ac chief executive,

"Kerril B. Anderson, executive vice president and chief financial officer, will take over as interim CEO, the company said, James Pickett, a longtime member of Wendy's board, will serve as chalman.

#### LIVESTOCK TRACKING PROGRAM

# Feds won't require livestock birth dates

By Libby Quaid . . Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A live-stock tracking system planned by the government will not in-clude the age of animals, despite the key role age has played in mad cow disease in-

vestigations.
Agriculture Department offi-cials say they don't want to overburden ranchers and can track most birth dates.
Critics said the omission could make the system worth-less.

less.
"So what's the point of having this animal ID system? This
is one fact you actually really
need to know when it comes to
mad cow." said Jean Halloran,
director of food policy initia-

tives at Consumers Union. The department promised to create the system after the na ties of the consumers of

or BSE. When you're dealing with contaglous diseases such as foot-and-mouth disease or excite Newcastle, age really isn't all that important, department spokeswoman Dore Mobley sald. "It's important

On the Net:

when you're talking about BSE.

when you're talking about BSE to estimate when an animal may have become infected. The goal is to allow authorities, within 48 hours after a disease is discovered, to pinpoint a single animals movements industry groups are collecting and keeping the data, which the government intends to tay when there is an out-

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Mad cow doesn't spread like the flut scientists say it spreads only when eattle eat feed containing diseased cattle tissue.

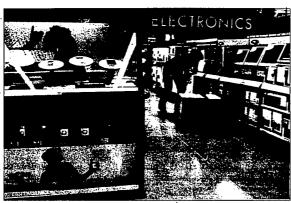
Ground-up cattle remains were once commonly added to cattle feed as protein, but the government essentially halted the practice intervent ago. The age of infected cattle may indicate whether the safeguard is working. So far, intervention of the control of the c

ture Committee.
The nations dominant cattle

The nations dominant cattle producer group agrees: The National Cattlemen's Beef Association helped greate a livestock tracking system that includes animal agrees. The more important thing though, for disease surveillance is to have movement information, said lay Thuit, a lobbyist of the production of the production

"The culture remains frugal and very focused on costs and price ... It is going to be very hard to change the culture of the company."

- Charles Fishman, author of "The Wal-Mart Effect."



Christy Herbstreet, with Newfett Packard, stocks the shelves at Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s new upscale sto on March 21 in Plano, Texas. A few years ago, customers would not have imagined Wal-Mart selling 55 diamond rings or \$2,000 plasma Tvs, but the retailer is now dreing strateful deals in more upscale pr

# **Changing Wal-Mart**

### Retailer responds to critics by recasting image

Anne D-Innocenzio rociated Press writer

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — After years of accusations that it caused the demise of thousands of smaller merchants, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is undertaking an unusual strategy' helping competing local establishments stay in business. Wal-Mart recasting itself as a friendly neighbor? It's the latest course change by the world's largest merchant as it uries to make the course change by the world's largest merchant as it uries to make the course change by the world's largest merchant as it uries to make the course change by the world's largest merchant as it uries to make the course of the recall industry. Wal-Mart's proposal to help rival small businesses, from bak-ches to hardware stores, focuses on bilighted urban markets where the retailer plants to open 50 stores within the next two years. The efforts will range from giving those businesses financial grants to producing free radio ads that will be broadcast on its

#### Slowing growth



has embraced organic products from baby clothes to fish caught in ecologically friendly ways. And the company, which has long been shrouded in secrecy, is

trying to appear more transpar-ent. Late last year, it sponsored a debate among a group of econo-mists about whether Wal-Mart is white among a group of econemotion about whether Wal-Mart is
good or bad for the economy,
and it's holding its second annual media conference starting
tuesday near its Bentonville,
Arkansas, headquarters, to share
information about the company,
from its plans to improve its
stores to updates on its employee health cure proposals.

The changes are Wal-Mart charly
union-backed groups, who have
ong argued that the company
has exploited the business
model of folksy founder Sam
Walton, putting profits before its
own employees and towns and
clites where it does business.

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### As its watts rose, so did Hispanic station's clout

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The owners of a Spanish-language radio station say that boosting the stations power from 1,000 to 38,000 watts has all lowed them to help unify the Hispanic community in southeastern Idaho. Brothers Albino Ortega and Efrain Ortegal bought Radio Fiesta (KIGO 1420-AM) last year. "Radio is at the fore-front of communicating

bought Radio Fiesta (KIGO 1420-AM) last year. "Radio is at the forefront of communicating to the Hispanic market." Red Austin, who sold the first of the Hispanic market. The design of the Hispanic market. The design of the Hispanic market that has not been served any other way. The brothers were operating a radio station in lerome in southern Idaho when the FCC license to broadcast out of St. Anthony was put up for sale, they decided to buy it. They moved the studio to Idaho Falls and built transmission towers outside Righty broadcasting at 1,000 waits. In March, they decided to buy it. We started broadcast ing at 38,000 waits. In March, where getting a lot of calls from brople waiting to run aus.

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### McDonald's ramps up publicity amid increasing criticism

By John Schmeltzer Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — Facing yet more criticism over the healthfulness of the food it offers, McDonald's Corp. has responded by intensity-ing its efforts to sway public opinion through

media.
"I wouldn't call it a campaign," McDonald's chief executive, Jim Skinner, said Monday in announcing the global promotion "We

Monday in announcing the global promotion. "We need to do a better job telling our story."

The publicity effort comes amid more slings and arrows pointed harbornes grant. Next month, Eric Schlosser, the author of "Fast Food Nation," a harshly critical study of the industry, releases a new co-authored Please see!



do a better job telling our

story." - McDonald's

CEO Jim Skinner

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### Robot maker sees money in Mars

PASADENA, Calif. — Rene Fradet has dreams for his small company that are out of this world.

company that are out of this, world.

world.

M. Make money on the said the said then bring that technology back to Earth. For nearly nine years, Alliance Spaceystems Inc. has been creating robots to explore the planet for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, while dabbling in devices for everyday earthlings.

"We're focused on the aero-space market," said Fradet, one of three engineers who left the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to start ASL. "But we're looking to apply that to the commer-cial market."

claimarket.
For now, the Pasadena company's primary mission is making machines to function on other planets. There's a robot that hops, a contraption that digs for interesting gases and a tiny camera on wheels, among other things.

The aerospace company's biggest success has been the robotic arms it engineered for

NASA's Mars rovers. The con-met for the arms, which allow the two rovers to probe the fleeding company's initial growth in late 1937.

Back then, ASI had only three employees—Fradet and co-founders Cott Van-derZyl and Jim Staats. Using a machine shop hauled over from VandezZyls garage, the three were making parts for satellite testing equipment when they landed the rover contract.



Rene Fradet says his final frontier is to "take technology from outer space and apply it to commercial entities."

#### COMING THIS WEEK

### Analysts predicting dip in housing starts nationally

By William Sluis Knight Ridder News Service

Bright sunshine has cascaded over the housing market for at least a half-dozen years, as buy-ers feasted on ultra-low mortgage rates. For many, signing up for a house mean getting a loan with a "teaser," a rate that would hold artificially low for one or two years, or longer.

Jonger.
However, as the Federal Reserve has tightened credit over the last 21 months, 'teaser' mortgages have become harder to find. Meanwhile, homeowners are watching andously as more than \$1 trillion in \$1.00 as more than \$1 trimon in mort-gage debt written at a rate around 4 percent comes due. They know that new, much higher loan rates will inflict devastating pain in their wal-lore.

Analysts are predicting that

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#### **Economic releases**

Today: Producer price index, housing starts Wednesday: Consumer price

index
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first-time buyers."

A weak spot in the market, according to Swonk: houses priced at S1 million or more, which are wallowing in excess supply following high levels of speculative buying.

#### **Bull market**

expected to slow

At the ripe old age of 43 months, some Wall Street analysts believe the bull market in the stock market is starting to slow down. A big test comes over the next two weeks, as first-quarter corporate profits roll

#### **Wal-Mart**

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The notion that Sam Walton carred about its workers, and Christ Kofinias, spokesman for Wake-UpWallMart.com, a campaign group funded by the United Food and Commercial Workers. He described the recently announced moves as a series of public relations stunts. Manayast say and to succeed, and the company of the continued of the continued of the continued of the continued of the core business model — bulk around offering incredibly low prices — work change.

The culture remains frugal

and very focused on costs and price ... It is going to be very hard to change the culture of the company, said Charles Fishman, author of "The Walman, Barnays Impact on the na the company's impact on the na the company's impact on the na the company's impact on the movernity fixed, and our image as shoppers is very powerfully fixed.

As part of its ongoing cost-cutting campaign, Wal-Mart plans to become more reliant on part-time workers, which currently account for about 20 percent of its work force.

Some analysts say Wal-Mart actually wont be fixated in the future on offering the cheapest

prices, but will try instead to offer the best value in different merchandise categories. A few years ago, customers would not have imagined Wal-Mart selling \$5.000 diamond rings or \$2.000 plasma 'IVs, but the reduced by the selling \$5.000 diamond rings or \$2.000 plasma 'IVs, but the reduced by the selling \$5.000 diamond rings or \$2.000 plasma 'IVs, but the reduced in the some to the reduced on low-prices alone," said C. Britt Beemer, chalman of Americas Prices alone," said C. Britt Beemer, chalman of Americas alone, said Ca Britt Beemer, chalman of Americas Wal-Mart, whose officials declined to be interviewed, has a lot at stake. Its stock has fallen 20 percent over the

past two years, and is now trading at about \$45. And the company is finding it harder to sustain profit growth in the high teens as in previous years as it struggles with higher expenses. For the year ended fan. 31, Wal-Mart said net sales were up 9.5 percent to \$31.2 billion, or \$2.68 per share.

Wal-Mart thas also had very public legal problems, from child labor law violations to charges of gender discrimination. It's also fighting legislation aimed at making the company more generous with its health care benefits.

#### Mars

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The company had 18
months to complete 2 172 years
of work, and quickly added another 17 employees to get the
job done, Fradet sald. Most of
the company's business came
from JPL at first but, armed
with funding from private investors, ASI has attracted other
aerospace customers since
then, he sald.

"We may have had a hiccup
here and there, but for the most
part, we've pulled through."
Fradet said.

Now, with about 600 projects

Fradet said.
Now, with about 600 projects under its belt, ASI is more than doubling its size by acquiring Vision Composites Inc., a Signal Hill, Calif-based company that specializes in manufacturing aerospace equipment out of lightweight, high-tech composite materials.

month is expected to close in July, Terms weren't disclosed. "It's such a nice fit," Fraqet add, "Vision's composite man-ufacturing capability com-bined with ASI's engineering capability will allow us to com-pete for opportunities that were not available to either of us in the nast."

an ASI arm. Phoenix's robotic arm was Phoenix's robotic arm was just about complete, but it wasn't much of a looker. Long, metallic pipes extended from one branch of the arm to the next, connected by gears and shafts that served as technology's rendition of the human shoulder, elbow and wrist looker.

gy's rendition of the human shoulder, elbow and wrist joints. The only thing that was missing was the scooper, a contechnical term used freely among the engineers. The scooper is the project's most price and the scooper is the project's most price and reasons with the same scooper is the project's most price and reasons with the same scooper is the same scooper in the same scooper is the same scooper in the same scooper is the same scooper is a project in the same scooper is a same scooper is a same scooper is a same scooper is a same scooper is same scooper in the same scooper in the same scooper is same scooper in the same scooper in th

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#### for engineering purposes." Fradet said. We think it's creative, but it's not very artistic." Thar'll have to change if Fradet's future ideas for human services ever launch. He said that making it 'big on Earth's consumer market will bring a whole new world of challenges. So fan. A's engineers have designed several isolated nonspace lems. They made part opland, before the producers of "Herbier hand a camera boom case guard for the producers of "Herbier Fully Loaded," to keep the cameras on the car steady as the hyperactive WW Beeth obbled around the big screen. "We seem to attract these people who have ideas and cant find solutions for them." Fradet said. Fradet's final fronter is to repace and apply it to commercial entities. The said. "But whave to be careful because the grass always seems greener lets. Analysts are predicting that Tuesday's report of March housing starts will show a dip of more than 4 percent. to an another than 4 percent. to an another than 4 percent. to an another than 4 percent. The start of the st peie for opportunities that were not available to either of us in the past. ASI's latest venture is a \$5 million robotic arm for another with the past. ASI's latest venture is a \$5 million robotic arm for another which was commissioned by the nearby PL. Last week the 7-foot arm was lying on a lab table in a sterilized clean room aglow, with fluorescent lights. Passers-by could observe the company's newest addition on an oversized interior window, much like obliging on on a consistent in the proposition of the fluorescent was in Mars right now. Fradet said from outside the room, pointing up at a photo of the Mars rover Opportunity, which was tacked onto a bulletin board above his head. The other rover, called \$pirit, also sports rt. Flossmoor-based investment lyiser Richard Evans is telling Flossmoor-based investment adviser Richard Evans is telling clients that trading is about to grow choppier, adding, 'the market could undergo a rolling series of fairly sizeable short sell-offs, on the order of 6 to 9 percent, or perhaps one bigger bang.' of lightweight, high-tech com-posite materials. ASI and Vision previously collaborated on projects, in-cluding the Mars rovers. Combined, the two companies have 65 employees and about \$12.5 million in sales. The transaction, announced last NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET SUMMARY NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET NYSE Voi (00) Last Chg 353780 33.29 -.60 312534 30.60 -1.20 224398 2.77 -.06 188409 2.96 -.04 177480 23.58 -.44 Name Vol (00) Last Chg SPDR 629243 126.66 -.05 IShRs2000 s33685174.61 -.05 SeniHff 229307 36.15 -68 SP Engy 136822 56.84 +1.03 Crystatz g 110439 6.00 +.11 Name Vol (00) Lest Chg Nasd1007:958004 41.06 -44 JDS Uniph932941 3.41 -27 Intel 750982 19.19 -25 SumMicro Soc216 48 -15 Microsotti 350958 26.84 -23 GAINERS (\$2 on a East Chg %Chg 72:36 +8:26 +12:9 27:09 +2:74 +11:3 9:81 +:96 +10:8 12:10 +1:00 +9:0 61:00 +4:94 +8:8 1 OSERS (\$2.00) LOSERS (\$2 on w - 150 140 -24 -36 \$2-wk %Chg +9.95 +34.68 +6.70 +18.27 +37.90 +20.82 +12.16 +26.04 +15.53 -65 -26 -31 -164 -30 -228 28282952BB - 03 - 17 - 29 - 67 - 12 - 22 - 31 - 40 - 17 24 17 18 17 18 20 18 20 17 20 1 +11.5 +11.9 +11.9 +21.0 +13.8 +26.8 +26.8 +5.4 -2 -3.9 +9.1 -3.9 +2.1 +4.3 +25.3 +26.0 +26 +18.7 +11.8 +2.6 +8.9 +14.0 +7.4 +92.8 -1.5 +52.9 +6.1 +3.3 +5.4 +17.8 +5.0 +12.5 +11.9 32.66 36.86 32.51 25.18 15.12 32.65 14.44 39.40 25.81 15.89 21.52 30.36 18.67 45.82 23.97 5.55 64.46 61.64 25.35 31.34 78.16 24.71 40.98 44.99 8.06 45.48 21.33 28.36 35.20 51.17 48.00 26.85 37.95 32.03 40.33 7-X-Y-2 .88 1.32 .40 .871 PE greater than DB, dd — Lose in last 12 mos. d — New S2-at low claring training ranks 5. Shock price in U.S.S. in — New lasts in past 52 wise. q — Closest-and Market, a — Dipti or stock dividend of ES and or even in last a a a.

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"We are supportive of comnunication to our customers so
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what is best for them. he said.
"What we cat on a daily basis is
about personal responsibility."
On Monday, the company led
journalists on a tour of its West
Chicago factory where McDonald's makes harnburger patties.
It is normally closed to outsiders.

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"If people asked us for egg whites, I can assure you we would provide egg whites, headth."

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The company relies heavily on marketing panels and surveys to determine what consumers most want to eat. McDonaid's publicity approach represents a marked departure from two years ago when the company spent several million dollars to quickly create three commercials—two for television and one formoth the company spent several million dollars to quickly create three commercials—two for television and one formoth celevision and one formoth the company spent several million dollars to quickly create three commercials—two for television and one formoth celevision and the properties of the company of the company of the company of the celevision and the celevision and the celevision of the celevision and the celevision of the celevision of

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The station, through on-air personalities Eduardo "El Piolin" Sotelo, Ricardo "El Piolin Bonarch by Calling people where to meet, what to wear, what to carry and how to act.

The important thing is for all voices to be heard, "Albino Ortegs said.

Language stations used to have a hard time getting advertisers, which hasn been a problem for KIGO-AM. Wells Fargo, Pizza Hut, American Family, Insurance and local businesses have been buying time hoping to reach the stationary and the stationary of the stationary of

tions listeners.
"It is because of their numbers and their buying power." Austin said.
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Associated Press writer

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"These kinds of attacks harm the Palestinian interest, and we as an authority and govern-ment must move to stop it." Abbas said. "We will not stop pursuing anyone who carries out such attacks."

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Abbas is currently in a power struggle with Hamas, and it re-mains unclear who is

**Palestinians** 



Samiya Hammad holds photographs of her son Samer Hammad, a sui-cide bomber who blew himself up in Tel Aviv, as she sits outside the family house in the West Bank village of Arakeh near the town of

ultimately in charge of the Palestinians' security forces. Israel said it held Hamas responsible for the attack in Tel Aviv even though a Separate group, Islamic lihad, claimed responsibility, Islamic lihad has close ties to Israel's archenemy.

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Hamas, responsible for dozens of suicide bombings in recent years, has largely observed a 16-month truce with Israel. But Monday's bloodshed and the group's hard-line stance could set the stage for

harsh Israeli reprisals and en-danger Hamas' efforts to secure desperately needed interna-tional aid and acceptance. "Hamas' constant preaching for the destruction of Israel serves as a catalyst for these at-tacks," said David Baker, an

tacks," said David Baker, an Israeli government spokesman. The bomb attack took place just two hours before Israel's newly elected parliament was, sworn into office, and Prime Minister-designate Ehud Olmert said Israel would react with any contract memory. Minister-designate
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The European Union condemned, the suicide bombing unequivocally, and Russia called on the Palestinian Autority to stop future attacks. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi.

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Annan told the Palestinian government 'to take a clear public stand' against such acts. And the United States warned of grave consequences for the The bombing was the first inside Israel since the Hamas Cabinet took office 2.5 weeks ago. Milltants from Islamic Dihad celebrated by handling out pastries on the streets of Gaza.

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Palestinians across the Gaza border. Militants have fired homemade rockets at Israel, and Israel has responded with

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After his partner's negative double, South found himself pushed a level higher than he really wanted to go when the opponents pre-empted to the maximum with their diamond fit. As a result, once he bid four spades he had to justify his overbidding. The diamond ace was led, followed by a club switch and continuation.

South guessed well to take his club king and draw two rounds of trump, finishing in dummy. The 3-1 spade split forced him to rely on an incomplete elimination: He left one trump outstanding, ruffed the last diamond, then exited with a club. West was forced to win but now could not return a diamond, as South would pitch dummy's heart and ruff in hand, after which dummy would be high. Accordingly he played a heart himself, but South guessed correctly to go in with dummy's queen of hearts, and now he had 10 tricks.

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V A 10 7 3 2

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K K 10 4

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The bidding: South 1 ♥ 4 ♠

West North East 2 ♦ Dbl. 4 ♦ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

↑ A J 10 4 2 ♥ Q 8 ♦ 8 5 ↑ J 8 3 2

South, West North East 1 ♥ 2 ♣

ANSWER: Make a negative double. Your hand is not nearly strong enough for a call of two spades. (Change the heart queen to the ace and it is far closer.) Your real alternative is to pass, assuming that if the auction ends here, you will not have missed anything. But your partial fit for hearts encourages the more aggressive action.

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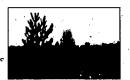
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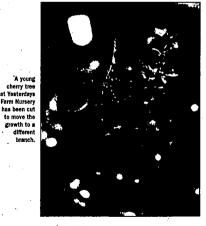
# Ready, set, plant



Above: Rain dronlets hang on a pussy willow branch that stretches across a path at Yesterdays Farm Nursery in Buhl.

Top left: Dormant shrubs collect raindrops April 4 at Yesterdays Farm Nursery.

Top right: Kathy Hodulik stands next to a crooked tree that may have been the result of a spiral root system that began while it was growing in its pot. Hodulik says that if you don't take measures to stop the roots from forming in this way, the tree will continue growing in this pattern without branching out like it should.



### Information, ideas for successful landscapes

By Karma M. Fitzgerald Times-News writer

BUHL — For some of us, the local nursery might as well be on the moon. What plants would work near the house? How much water does that shrub require? How will this plant look in five years or 10? How can I get It to even grow in my yard?

There's help, All it takes is a bit of planning and research and the willingness to ask a lot of questions.

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Kathy Hodulik knows. A gradu-ate of the "school of hard knocks,"

art of the "school of hard knocks", she learned plant and tree same by getting her hands dirry.
"The hard way, the long way and the expensive way," she said. Now, she owns Yesterdays Farm Nursery outside of Buhl and offers advice so others don't have to go through what she did.
For step one, plan your new plant of the plant of t

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much water can access this spoil How much room will the plants have to grow?

Take mensurements and do some research — in the library or garden magazines — on the types of plants you might want.

Armed with information, head for the nursery.

Hodulik says that, in general, iandscape plants are available three ways: a container, bare root, or balled and wrapped in burlap.

Bare root is the cheaperst, Hodulik sald. "But most garden

centers won't have bare root untess you special order them.

In some cases, garden centers will buy bare roots and plant them in containers.

Hodulik recommends checking the root system. If it not fully developed the root system if it is not fully developed the root system in the container without removing the pot, those are signs the plant has recently been planted.

"I'd be hestant to buy those," she said.

Containers come in all shares.

she said.
Containers come in all shapes, colors and sizes. Hodulik recommends finding the lightest corocated containers possible.
Black seems to be the most common,but absorbs the heat, so it's possible to cook the roots in-

lis possible to cook the roots in-side.

Look for healthy white root sys-tems. If they've been in the container too long roots will start to spiral around the bottom. Un-less you take steps to stop the less you take steps to stop the spiral before planting, the roots

Please see LANDSCAPES, Page D4

## Switch on spring: Popular promotion is back this year

By Karma M. Fitzgerald

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every time Teres a Berry looks into her backyard, she's pleased.

"It's just a little haven," Berry sald. "A room off our pado that's beautiful."

Last year, Berry and her husband, Dave, were part of our Backyard-Switch promotion. Over one weekend last June they "switched" backyards with Marticeled backyards with Marticele

of Iwin Falls, also enjoyed her ex-perience and says her mother appreciates the look and feel of her yard.

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"She would have never been able to afford to do it." Beaver said. Now, it's your turn. The Three-News once again. The Three-News once again with our partners from Kirnberty Nurseries and Kelley Garden Center and Landscaping, Beden Center and Landscapes and design, All the work, hough, is up to the landwowners.

Entities Open today, Participants, Beden Center Sensitive Center (Blaine, Cannas, Cassia, Gooding, Jeronie, Liricoln, Minidoka and

Twin Falls counties) and either own the property on which they live or have written permission from the owner to landscape it. The work must be done by a team of at least two people—spouses, parents, children, abblings and friends are welcome — and they all must be at least 16 years — Particleasers.

Participants must be able to take
the same two days in mid-lune out
of their schedules to do the work. If
additional work is needed, both
parties must agree on a specific
day. The project must be completced in three days total.
Applications are available at
Times-Neus offices in downtown
Twin Falls, and at Kimberly Nurseries and Kelley Garden Center in
Twin Falls. You can also go to our

Web site at http://www.magicval-leycom; just click on "Backyard Switch." Photos showing all angles of the area to be transformed must be included with each application, as well as pictures of the exterior of the house and a photo of the particular of the control of the particular o

The Berry . family — a winner in last year's Backyard Switch promotion shows off its garden in Twin Falls on April ' 8. The Berrys say having a beautiful yard is a family

# Have you always dreamed of a beautifully landscaped yard?

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In June you will landscape a family's yard while they'll landscape yours!

# **Applicant Rules**

1. Participants must live within the Magic Valley area

Date of Application:

You must either own the property or have written permission from the owner.

Each home must have a "team" of at least two people – spouses, parent and child, siblings, and friends are all welcome. All participants must be at least 16 years old.

You and the other participating party must both be able to take the same two days in Mid/June 2006 out of your schedule. If additional days are needed, both parties must agree on the specific day. The project must be concluded within three days total.

Interested parties should fill out an application, available at the following sponsoring businesses: Kimberly Nurseries, Kelley Garden Center or The Times-News in Twin Falls and Burley; or on-line at magicvalley.com click on the "Backyard Switch" button. Applicants must also include photos showing all angles of the area to be transformed, a picture of themselves, and the exterior of their home. Pictures may also be mailed, with applications, to The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attn: Backyard Switch

6. Employees of The Times-News, Kimberly Nurseries or Kelley Garden Center, or their immediate families are ineligible to enter.

Applications and pictures are due to The Times-News by May 9, 2006. Winning applicants will be announced on May 16, 2006 in The Times-News. Work will need to be completed by June 13, 2006.

A complete follow-up section on the two yards featured will appear in The Times-News Country Roads Section on Tuesday, June 20, 2006.

## **Entry Form**

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- Pickup application at Kelley Garden Center or Kimberly Nurseries.
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### Planting these bulbs in the spring will provide color during summer, fall

By Joel M. Lerner Special to The Washington

WASHINGTON — It's the time of the year to see what you created when you planted bulbs in autumn. Bulbs rule in early spring —daffodlis, rulips, fridliarias, hyacinths, trilliums, smowdorgs, winter aconites, sellias, crocuses and grape-hysmodore. But bulbs flower almost year round, and spring, not fall, is the time for planting many of them. Mry not Chinese ground orchid, blackberry lilly, canna lily, elephants ear, lilly of the walley, crocosmia, hardy cyclamen, dahlla, hyacinth, gladiolus, day lily, rist and lillium that can continue a coordination of bloom through summer and fall? Common usage of the term bulb refers to a variety of bulberground plant growth for the peculiared thick or fleshy underground plant growth for storing food. They could be corms, rhizomes, tubers or oulbs depending on their exact physiology.

Here are the bulbs to plant in spring for summer and fall:

Chinese ground orchid (Bletilla striant): Early spring is the time to plant this terrestrial orchid. In late spring, its lavender or white flowers open on 2-foot-tail scapes and bloom or about two weeks. The plant inches of organic material, and grow in an undisturbed area, with lots of organic material, and grow in an undisturbed area to form a colony.

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Blackberry Illy (Belaminanda chinensis): Droughtand a chinensis): Droughtand heat-tolerant, with few pests, this underused Asian member of the Iris family should be planted in spring, just below the soil surface. The strong-shaped, iris-looking leaves and bloom in summer on 2 to 3-foot-tail stems. It bears yellow, or crims-in flowers in any type of soil. Keep moist during growing season.

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stalks with reading lower, and others grow to replace them. Plant in a protected site in full-word roots for winter, but the content of the c

ww.cyclamen.org.)

Dahlia: This Mexican, Cen-• Dahlia Tils Medecan, Central and South American native and South American native hybridized for the varieties of flowers it produces. Blossoms are bred for size, flower, form and color. Bicolor flowers are magnificent. There are 12 groups that have been created, offering an overwhelming choice of colors and flower types. Dahlias lend themselves types. Dahlias lend themselves. The color of the colors and flower are the colors and flower types. Dahlias lend themselves. Plant tuber one to three inches Plant tuber one to three inches deep in rich sandy loam. It flowers for a long period from summer into fall. Many garden varieties of dahlias will winter.



The day illy halfs from Japan and Europe, it is a popular and dependable spring and summer flowering plant, easily hybridized to yield many colors and forms.

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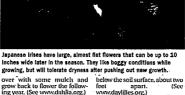
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Day Illy (Hemerocallis):
The day lily halls from Japan and Europe. It is a popular and dependable spring and summer flowering plant, easily hybridized to yield many colors and forms. The tuberous coos are not demanding. Sunshine and water are all it needs. Easily divided, plant in full sun, just

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WASHINGTON — The frame is stooped, the gait a little halding, but the spirit glows as strongly as in 1948, when Susana Valeria Rosa Maria Gil Passo first caught the eye of the composer William Walton during his fateful visit to Buenos Aires. They married eight weeks later to form a lifelong partner-ship.

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William Walton, shares her story of gardening on the Island of Ischia. In the Bay of Naples.

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mg to one public. Her book on its creation ("La Mortel-la: An Italian Garden Paradise"), published in 2002, reveals a place lush in its water features, palms, tree ferns

and cycads. It also lays out an amazing story of transformation of what was once so barren and dry a piece of ground that when the couple first toured it with their friend Laurence Olivite. he counseled against buying a substantial of the su

effect, aided by her innate gardening instincts to improve the soil.

By the time Page neturned, the very nature of the garden had had been as the soil of the soil of the soil of the soil of the means and the soil of the means and the soil of the means and the soil of the means of the soil of beginning to provide are stated are would permit a different type of flora. She chose the American tulip tree, which found La Mortella Just cool, enough to flourish. The temperatures come to see of escecafig in the come to escecafig in a second of the come to escecafig in a second of the come to escential to the come to the come and protect the most vulnera-ble subtropical beauties, including the lemon trees. Susma Waldon attributes the lush transformation of the garden to a sin-gle act. When her husband was touring Australia and New Zealand in 1964, he sent back three tree ferms in a shoebox.

These flourished thanks to careful sit-ing and coddling with water, and Page changed his mind about La Mortella being a dry place and unged the mass planting of the ferns. In time, she took planting of the ferns. In time, she took to the appeal of other primal subtropical plants, including the palmilke cycaks. Visitors to the site marvel at the health and vigor of the plantings. It would be easy, given Susana Wallon's Blair, to think they are responding to something more than just geen findings. The plantings is the planting of the pl

haven't paid attention."
She said that in their early days at La
Mortella, her main mission was to cratea en environment that nutrued her
husband's work. As the garden develpoed into something special, it
became its own driving force and is
out material. Her husband's ashes are
interned in a rock at the top of the garden.

den.

Joday, the 60,000 visitors from April
1 to Nov. 15 find an aquatic greenhouse
for growing the Victoria lily, the worlds
biggest waterfilly and one that continues to dazzle plant lovers long after its,
arrival from South America. Like Lady
Walton herself.

### Landscapes

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will continue to spiral and
never give the plant a good
foothold in the soll. A good
wind can easily knock it over.
"If you have difficulty
pulling the plant out of the
container, that's a sign it's
been in the container too
long," Hodulik said.
If you end up with a plant
that has spiraled roots, Hodulik recommends cutting the
root ball in half and letting the

Learn more

roots
spread
out.
Check
for signs
of exces-For Information online from Yesterdays Farm Nursery, visit http://www. idahotree.com. bug activity. "You're

going to expect some." Hoddlik said. But, excessive snails, slugs or other insects are trouble. She recommends putting for plant down and letting garden center personnel know what you found.

Balled-and-burtapped plants are common, but it's

plants are common, but it important to ask a lot of ques

important to ask a lot of ques-tions before purchasing those shrubs and trees.

"Make sure the roots were pruned a year before the plant was removed," before the plant to create smaller feeder roots that will easily anchor and spread when the tree is re-planted.

planted.

So now you've got the plant home and are ready to make it part of your yard. Hodulik recommends digging a hole twice the size of the container, Fill the hole with water and let it soak in. Insert the plant, backfilling the dirt.

Then water again, so that water can fill in any air pockets in the backfill.

"Then sit back and enjoy it."

Then sit back and enjoy it," ie said. In general, Hodulik recom-iends shopping she said.

In general, Hodulik recommends shopping for Idaho-grown plants versus anything shipped in.
This way they're already acclimated to our growing conditions.
"Generally plants offered by nurseries that have grown their plants will offer a replacement policy." Hodulik said. "That is a good sign for plant buyers."



Kathy Hodulik easily pulls a young apple tree out of its pot April 4 at Yesterdays Farm Nursery outside of Buhl. Hodulik says that if it is dif-ficult to pull a plant out of its pot, then it has been in the container to



Kathy Hodulik expialns that she makes cuts on charries in order to n the tree up' so that fruit can ripen. On this tree, the cut forced all of the growth energy into the larger, bottom branch instead of send-ing it to the smaller branches that Hodulik

### **Tending** tomatoes in a pot

By Nancy Brachey Knight Ridder News Service

Question: I am interested in the new tomato called Red Lightning Lighting I have a balcony that gets sun all day and have good lock with flowers. When the control of the c

tentainers dry out last in not weather. Fertilize your plants regularly with a water-soluble product. If the potting mix states the fertil-izer lasts a set time, such as 3 or 6 months, begin fertilizing the plant after the time runs out.

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