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50 years and going strong

Harold Sampe marks half century at The Times-News

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Record (Hackonsack N.J.)

I HACKENSACK, N.I. — For years, Naron-dra Mandalapa ran, a lucrative business from his Edison, N.I., home. He called it Cy-bersoftee Inc. Instead of software, however, authorities say Mandalapa peddied immigration docu-ments. By the time federal agents caught up with Mandalapa earlier this year, he allegedly had arranged bogus visas for more than 500 Indian immigrants under the guise that he would be employing them as computer workers.

workers.
Innigration and Customs Enforcement
officials say the alleged scam — which the
overnment says netted Mandalapa more
than 55 million and two luxury cars — is
part of a growing epidemic of fraudulent
driver's licenses, passports and benefit

driver's inclination of the forms.

To crack down on people who buy and sell phony papers, ICE officials say they will



their home in Twin Falls. Yesterday marked Harold's 50th anniversary at The Times

over a film negative of a dou-ble-truck ad before transferring it to a printing plate Friday in the plate-making department of The Times-News. Sampe has been an employee of the news-payer for 50 years.

dustry has seen in a hundred." Sampe said.
He's also seen a lot of charges in the world.
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campaign against fake IDs



\$2.91 a gallon

prices average

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Retail gas prices across the country jumped an average of nearly a quarter per gallon in the past two weeks, according to a survey released Sunday. Self-serve regular overaged \$2.91 a gallon, up from \$2.67 two weeks ago, nation with a publisher than the country of the publisher of the publisher of the country of the publisher of the publisher of the country of the publisher of the publi

nationwide Lutinucity on vey or force gas stations.

Mid-grade hit \$3 a gallon, up from \$2.76, while premium climbed to an average of \$3.10, from \$2.86 two weeks ago.

The survey covered the period from April 7 through April 21.

Among the stations surveyed, the lowest average price in the country for regular unlended was in Boise, Idaho, at \$5.54 a callon.

ir timended was in Boise, 10ano, at 2.54 a gallon. Drivers in San Diego were paying the lost for gas, at an average of \$3.12 a gal-on for regular.

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establish anti-fraud task forces in 10 cities that will encourage collaboration among federal agencies, such as the Justice, Labor and State departments.

"We can't do anything without others," said Kyle Hutchins, special agent in change of the Newark, N.J., ICE office, which team of the Change of the Newark, M.J., ICE office, which team of the Change of the Newark, M.J., ICE office, which team of the Newark, M.J., ICE office, M.J., ICE office,

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Flood advisory issued

The Hims-news

TWIN FALLS — The National Weather Service issued a small stream flood advisory Sunday evening for the northern portions of Camas and Elmore countles. A flood warning for areas throughout southern Idaho will remain a possibility today due to moderate to heavy rainfall.

At 9 p.m. Sunday the weather service reported moderate to heavy rainfall

moving west from Minidoka County, Up to .75 of an inch had already reached the ground in the advisory areas with more rainfall espected. The warm precipitation may escalate snowpack melting throughout today. The weather service advi-sory stated that rivers and streams may rise rapidly, cre-ating a life-threatening situa-tion in some areas. For more information, go to noaa, gov or 162.400 on weather radio.

'I'm hanging in there,' injured Marine says

Travis Greene talks about his 5-month ordeal

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Marine Cpl. Travis Greene, the past five months have been a roller coaster ride.

coaster ride.

But on Tuesday, the Marine was finally able to share some of his experience in his own words.

"I'm hanging in there,"

of his experience in his own words.

"I'm hanging in there," Greene said Tuesday, 'It was preity rough at first.

The Marine sounded good, considering everything hes been through, Greene, a 1999 Twin Falls High School gradu-iate and a star on the Bruit track and field team, lost both of his lews in an eventorie in Ar track and field team, lost both of his legs in an explosion in Ar lamadi. Iraq, on Dee, 7.—Pearl Harbor Day, One Marine was killed and three other was killed and three other Marines and one Navy corpsman were seriously injured, all of them losing one or both of their legs. All are outpatients at Mologue House, a hotel on the Walter Reed Army Medical Center campus in Washington, D.C.
And now, Greene's roller

And now, Greene's roller coaster has hit yet another dip

Keeping in touch

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Center in
Washington, D.C.,
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and you can read how he's doing, or write your own message, by logging on to his Carlogfridge Web site. Go to www.caringbridge.org and click on "visit." In the first box, type in "travisgreene" and click again on "visit."

on the track. Oh Sunday, Greene was in the intensive care unit at Walter Reed, He'd been there since Friday and was expected to be moved to a regular floor as early as Sunday evening, said his father, Terry Greene.

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BUSY WEEKEND AT FALLS



riff's deputies direct traffic Sunday afternoon outside Shoshene Falls Park. Cars stretched from the en-trance of the park to Falls Avenue. The falls are flowing at more than 18,800 cubic feet per second.

Man falls into canyon

TWIN FALLS — A man was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by Life Filight Sunday after he tumbled down the Snake River Canyon wall, according to Southern Idaho Regional Communications; the

Regional Communications; the regional 911 service.
The man fell off the canyon wall at Centennial Park at about 6 p.m. Sunday, said Dee Silver, a SIRCOMM supervisor.
"He fell about a hundred feet and landed about 60 feet up the canyon wall," Silver said.

Silver said she didn't know what the man was doing on the canyon wall. Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies, the county's Search and Rescue and Magic Valley Regional's paramedics and Spe-cial Operations Response Team responded to the accident, Sil-ver said.

responded to the accident, Silver said.

"They helped bring him down off the canyon wali." Silver said. "I understand he's in pretty good shape considering the fall."

No other details were predicted.

No other details were avail-able at press time Sunday.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

ay: Mostly cloudy with off and on rain showers and haps an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs, upper 60s light: Partly cloudy with lingering rain showers poss is in the upper 30s.

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cloudy skies. Highs in the middle 60s

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his father said.
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become very familiar with hospital lingo over the past
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son's doctors until temperature. blood count, temperature, heart rate and blood pressure. They were within normal

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"His heart rate is a little bit tacky, but it's in the area where it's OK." Terry Greene said.

Still, the Marine's parents wrestle with the decision of whether or not to catch the next plane out.

next plane out.
"He's independent enough that he doesn't want us to go back there, and he's told us so." Terry Greene said, "We're really torn about it."

A long journey

A long journey
Greene's no stranger to the
ICU. This might be his first
tour of Walter Read's intensive
care unit, but Greene was just
one day short of breaking the
ICU record over at the National
Naval Medical Center in
Bethesda, Md. The record was
d days. Greene put in 52 when
he first got there in December,
and added another day down
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Greene has no recollection at all of the long plane rides from Iraq to Landstuhl, Germany, and finally to the hospital in Bethesda. He fell into a deep, welcomed slumber, and it was a while before he woke up again.

"I remember waking up and thinking, What the heek is this thing in my mouth." Greene remembered. It was the intuber the lists the list of the lists of the lists the lists that the lists the lists that the lists the lists that the list with drugs, surgeries. The next month was tougher because I was conscious for a list level while."

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"All the other guys are up on their C-legs (high-tech prostheites)," Greene said. "By the time I got out of ICU, they were already in therapy."

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still nate a rong in the him.

"Two months ago, I had a lot of muscle atrophy from being in the ICU forever," he said.

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benefit dinner and a Yankee game.

Once he's back at Mologne House, his days will again be filled with physical and occu-pational therapy, where he'll work just as hard as he did out on the Twin Falls High School track field.

Al Waitect Beed, it's all about getting arong again-some stretching for my legs on the mat. Greene said. "Then! work on some balancing tech-niques and sitting up. That lasts for an hour to an hour and a half."

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diene said atternoon phys-ical therapy sessions are spent doing prosthetic work on the parallel bars.

Trying to keep it light

It isn't all work and no play.

Greene said he and the others
love playing games on the XBox. Some of the outpatients
even get out for a beer once in

a while, though Greene passes since he's on so many medica-

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a while, though Greene passes since he's on so many medications.

Sater Sunday, the Mones and the Navy corpsinant were invited to dinner at a Vinginia couple's home.

It's not exactly easy learning how to live again without the legs you were born with, especially for an athlete whose legs once broke track records. Greene said one thing that akes some of the edge off is to make light of their situations.

We joke around about stuff. We crack jokes about it. Greene said.

For instance, when they were loading themselves into the van after Easter dinner for louse, they needed to make room for another Marines wheelchair us olive just the word of the marine chuckled and said. "It's not like I need the leg room anyway."

like I need the leg room any-way?
So, what has kept the Marine going these past five months?
"Affirst, it was just having people from Walter Reed showing me their prostheties." Greene sald. 'And my parents being there from sunrise to indinght when I was in sur-gery every other day, and then every day and then twice a day. Then, there are the rest of the guys who were in the same ac-cident coming down to see howI was." Greene sald the messages copie write on his Caring-Bridge Web mean a lot to him.

iridge Web mean a lot to nun-ton.

Greene said he looks for-ward to getting back on his prosthetics.

"As soon as the left leg is healed up, 1'll master the stumps," the Marine said.

And then Greene will get his C-legs, which are constantly improving. Greene said he looks forward to the day when prosthetics are more perma-nent. Someday, he said, he wants to 'feel my feet again."

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Breakthrough on rare bone disease may offer hope for conditions affecting millions

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have discovered a mutant gene that triggers the body to form a second, renegade skeleton, solving the mystery of a rare disease called FOP that imprisons children in bone for life. The finding, reported Sunday, may one day lead to development of a drug, not only to treat the rare bone disorder, but more common bone buildup related to head and spine tradum, and even sports injuries, the researchers said.

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"We've reached the summit," said Dr. Frederick Kaplan, an orthopedist whose team at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine propiented the cause of FOB or fibrodysplasia ossificants progressive models of the control of th

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found that FOP is caused by a single mutation in a gene called ACVRI. This means that tendons, ligaments and skeletal muscle begin palnfully traisforming into bone, sometimes locking joints overnight.

The genetic twist that leads to FOP, Raplan said in a telephone interview. The relevant to every condition that affects the formation of bome and every condition that affects the formation of bome and every condition. The relevant to every condition that affects the formation of bome and every condition that affects the formation of bome and every condition that affects the formation of bome and every condition that affects before a fixed by the standard of the pass the genetic trigger of the extra bone growth. Eventually, it might block the unneeded bone that occasionally forms after hip-replacement surgery.

The the next five years, this might open up the possibility of developing drugs that would be effective in stopping bome formation," said Dr. Victor A McKusick, a genetics ploneer as at Johnson and the properties at Johnson and the Johnson and the Johnson and the Johnson and Johnson a

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"His satisfaction comes from looking at the quality of the paper and knowing they did a good job," Johns said. "He as icon here. He's the last of his kind here." Sampe is also the number one blood donor in the state,

donating about 28 gallons. At 71, Sampe has no immediate plans of retiring. He says when the fun stops, he'll stop. For now, his free time includes golfing nearly every day and traveling with his wife, Bonnie, a retired schoolteacher. schoolteacher.

schoolleacher.
"He's enjoying it," she said.
"And he enjoys working with
the people."
"When I retire, it'll be laying
out flat," he laughs.

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Immigration Issues have dominated headdlines in the past month as Congress considers giving illegal immigrants a chance to become clitzens while intensitying border patrol and deportation. The debate, along with a House bill approved in December that would speed deportations, has spurred immigrant advocates to rally in state capitals agrees. proved in December that would speed deportations, has spurred immigrant advocates o rally in state capitals across

to rully in state capitals across the country. Furthermore, after raiding a Houston company last week and arresting nearly 1,200 suspected illegal immigrants, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff pledged to step up enforcement against businesses that hire illegal immigrants.

One tool will be the ICE task forces. Modeled after a successful group used by the U.S. attor of the U

The number of ICE docu-ment and benefit fraud investi-gations nationwide has in-creased from 2,334 in 2004 to 3,591 in 2005. Indictments have

increased from 767 to 875, the gency said.
While other ICE offices will

While other ICE offices will add investigators from other federal agencies, the Newark office won't see that kind of reshuffling Hutchins said.

The bureau has only about 125 agents, and other federal agencies have even fewer officers assigned to New Jersey, he said.

cers assigned to New Jersey, he said.

"We have been successful in doing a quasi-task force on a case-by-case basis. They're giving us wide latitude for how to do.this, 'Hutchins said. 'Would we like 50 more agents' Sure. But we don't need them.'

However, some immigration experts and advocates say that without a concrete plan, the task forces won't get at the root

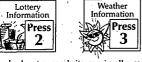
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of the immigration problem in the country.

"What training will they be providing these task forces? What resources will they have? How many additional people will be brought in? said Michael Cuiler, a former Immigration of the said will be the said and a follow at the Center for Immigration Studies. "These are all very worrying questions for me.

"Right now, you're able to function within our borders as an illegal alien with little fear that you will be apprehended," he said.

Cutler said the problem lies with the failure of the federal government to adequately fund border security and immigration enackdowns.



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Nagin leads field

New Orleans voters split along racial lines

Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — In a complete reversal of support from four years ago, Mayor Ray Negin scored heavily with black voters and was practically abandoned by whites as he and L. Gov. Mitch Landrieu won spots in a mayoral runoff election. The black incumbent, who received most of his support from white voters in the 202 election, garnered less than 10 percent of the vote Sanurday in predominantly white precincts, according to GCR & Associates, Inc., a consulting firm analyzing demographic data for the New Orleans Redevelopment Authority.

But Nagin, who offended many white voters in January when he suggested God want-choolast God was black woters rush to his defense. He received 65 percent or most of the vote in predominantly black neighborhoods, the consultant found.

Landfein who is white first

sultant found. Landrieu, who is white, fin-shed with 29 percent of the overall vote to Naghri 38 per-cent. He finished second in blads neighborhood to Naghri hoods to third-place finisher Ron Forman, bolstering his claims that he can help bring together diverse groups to help New Orleans emerge from the devastation left by Hurricane Katrina.

Landrieu sald Sunday that the number of voters who chose candidates other than Nagin demonstrated that vot-ers want change. "This circ shall reagen demonstrated that vot-ers want change. "This city, this great city, calls for change," he said.

said.

Nagin, a former cable executive seeking his second term as
mayor, said his overall win is an
endorsement of his performance and his plans for the city's

ance and his pians to the expfuture.

"I just feel we're on the right track, and people have verified that to me," he said.
The numbers suggest it will the track that the expect that the track that the

again," said political analyst El-lioti Stonecipher.

Those votes are all the more into experiment and the more interest in the control of the properties of the control of the the clyst 455 000 residents have returned, most of those dis-placed are black. Only about 20,000 evacuees participated in Saturday's election by absentee ballot, fax and satellite stations, although an unknown number although an unknown number returned to the city to vote in

person.
Nearly half of voters in pre-dominantly white areas turned out, compared with about 30 percent of registered voters 30 black neighborhoods, which also tended to be the worst hit

by flooding.

About 36 percent of the city's

297,000 eligible voters participated in Saturday's election, some traveling hundreds of miles to help decide who will lead one of the biggest urban hundreds of hundreds of hundreds of hundred hundre

Incumbent Mayor Ray Nagin led a fiel of 22 candidate Saturday after 36 percent of-eligible voters participated in New Orleans mayoral election, Na and Lt. Gov tion, Nagin

face a run-of May 20.

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New Bin Laden tape accuses West of warring with Islam

Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — His message seemed almed at moderate seemed almed at moderate and the seemed almed at moderate should support for the seemed at the should support for the seemed at the see

he stays retevant and in me spodlight.
"If you look back at what's been happening with bin Laden tapes in the past, it's when peo-ple have kind of forgotten about him, when he's not been on the news, that the tapes emerge," said Bob Ayers, a security expert with the Chaham House think tank is London. "It's kind of his way of humbing his nose at the U.S. and saying, 'Hey, I'm still outhere."

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"It recognizes that much of
this war, this battle that we're
fighting, is about winning the
hearts and the minds of moderate islam, and they are focused
on that," Hoekstra said on "Fox
News Sunday." "We need to be
formed only." sed on it."

the tape, broadcast on Al-

Jazeera television, bin Laden accused average Westerners of supporting a war on Islam and urged his followers to go to Sudan—his former base—to fight a proposed U.N. peace-keeping force. His words, the first—sage is described.

His words, the first new message in three months, seemed designed to justify potential articks on childians — something al-Qaida has been criticated for even by Arab supportes. He also appeared to be trying to drum up support among Arabs big Hames, a inilitant group that fights against Israel and now heads the Palestinian government.

row heats the Paesanian government.

Citing the West's decision to cut off aid to the Hamas-led government, the al-Qaida leader said Washington and Europe were conducting "a Zionist, crusaders' war on

Zionist, crusaderis war on Islam.

Al-Qaida is believed to have no direct links to Hamas, which is an outgrowth of the Muslim Brotherhood. And a Hamas spokesman, Sami Abu Zuhri, was quick to disiance the group, declaring Sunday that "the identity of Hamas is totally of Hamas is totally of Hamas is totally of the control of the total property. The groups do, however, share an anti-Israel ideology of the destruction of the Jewish state.

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And recent reports in the Middle East media have said alddle East media have said al-ida is trying to build cells in za, the West Bank, Lebanon

Tapes from Osama hin Laden over the past four years

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 on Americans.
- n Americans. Dec. 13, 2001: U.S. Defense Dec. 13, 2001: U.S. Defens Department releases a video-tape of bin Laden in -Afghanistan on Nov. 9, 2001, saying the destruction of the Sept. 11 attacks exceeded even his "optimistic" calcula-tions.

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Iran rejects U.N. deadline

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran said Sunday its nuclear program is irreversible, issuing yet another rejection of a U.N. Security Council deadline to executive the interversible of the infect days. Earlier this month, Tehran announced that it had enriched uranium using 164 centrifuges, a step toward large-scale production of nuclear fuel that can be used either in atomic

"Nuclear research will con-tinue. Suspension of (nuclear activities including uranium enrichment) is not on our agen-da. This issue is irreversible," Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi told re-

ponters.
The Security Council dead-line of Friday is not binding, but the United States and Britain said Iran must comply or the two countries would seek a res-olution to make the demand compulsory.

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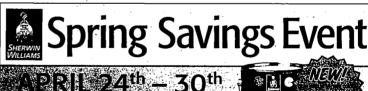


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iart. A year-old effort to force the A year-old effort to force the nation's No. 1 private employer to change its business practices has evolved into a Washington-style brawl; tens of millions of olliars spen by Republican and Democratic political con-sultants using polling, micro-tangeting, ads. e-mails, direct mail, gaass-most organiz-direct mail, gaass-most organiz-phy their mounts.

ing and strategic "war rooms" to ply their trade in the corporate world.

"Our opponents have organ-ized the likes of a political to the likes of a political block of a political of the world of the political of the world of the nonsense for us not to respond in a similar fashion.

"Wal-Mart's main opponents are the Service Employees In-ternational Union, which started Wal-Mart Watch, and the United Food and Commer-ternational Union, which started Wal-Mart Watch, and the United Food and Commer-ternational Union, which started Wal-Mart Watch, and the United Food and Commer-ternational Union, which famils a separate campaign called WakeUpWal-Mart.com.

"After failing to organize em-ployees of Wal-Mart Stores Inc. with traditional tactics, the unions decided to use modern campaign and communica-tions methods to drag the



in Rogers, Ark., in April 2005, Jay Allen, left center, senior vice-president of corporate affairs for Wal-Mart Stores Inc., and Bob McAdam, right center, vice president for corporate affairs for Wal-Mart, talk with representatives from the Coalition for a Better inglewood, for d from left, Jerome Horton, Rev. Altagracia Perez, Elliott Petty

company into the public square and try to shame them into change.

Both groups have hammered the world's largest retailer about its wages, health insurance, treatment of workers and pro-clivity for buying non-U.S. goods Wal-Mart has responde with counterattacks and a multi million-dollar public campaign to noish its image.

to polish its image.
On both sides are some of the best political strategists money

best political strategists money can buy. WakeUpWalMart.com is run by Paul Blank, political director

for Howard Dean's 2004 Democratic presidential campaign, and Chris Kofinis. a former political professor who helped draft retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark into the same race.

Their campaign has all clark insuring the control of the

campaign.

Among those lined up against the company at Wal-Mart Watch are Jim Jordan, campaign manager for 2004

Democratic presidential nomi-

nee John Kerry, and Terry Holt, a spokesman for the 2004 Bush-Cheney cam-paign. "Wal-Mart is giving capi-talism a bad name," Holt

"Wai-Mart is giving capitalism a had name, Holt explained. "It's lost touch with its small-town roots and has become a company that is depending on corporate welfare ... and an all-too-cozy relationship with China."

Under fire, Wal-Mart

all-too-cozy (caldonship with China, Under fire, Wal-Mart turned to Rengan adviser Michael Denver, Bush-Cheney political director Terry Nelson and several Demortas, among them civil figure leader Andrew Toung and Campaign strategist Leyfe Dewey Company of the West Wanted to hire people who knew how to respond said Wal-Mart's McAdart Sead Wal-Mart's McAdart Gapitol Hill and political strategist for the tobacco industry.

Capitol Hill and political strategist for the tobacco industry. The tobacco intion of the tobacco inclaims 212,000 supporters who can be mobilized with a
computer stoke to recruit members and participate inmedia events designed to
shine a bad light on the Bentonville. Ark. company.
The group also passes out
UFCW-sponsored workers'
rights muterial outside WalMart stores.

Spring chinook runs smaller than expected

BOISE (AP) — Spring chi-nook salmon runs appear to be even smaller than forecast-ers expected, officials with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said.

ers expected, officials with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game sald.

That's bad news for anglers following last year's limited chinook season. Salmon fishing on the lower Columbia, in Dregon and Washington, has been off-limits for decades.

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Salmon managers had predicted that this year's chlnook season would be similar to last year's.

We're getting concerned, there's no doubt about that, Horton said. 'It could be a late run and they're going to come on, or a weak run and they're not going to come on. Generally, salmon runs start slowly and them build. Last spring, fish didn't cross Lower Granite Dam in significant numbers until late April, with most of the run crossing with most of the run crossing the dam in May and early

with most of the run crossing the dam in May and early June.

"Some late runs have materialized with respectable mumbers, but am not hold the state of the state

gists suspect changing occ conditions may play a role.

Implants help Idaho preschooler emerge from her silent world

ATHOL (AP) — When preschooler Kimberly Hunt was
diagnosed as profoundly deal
woy ears ago, her mother made
a choice that seemed like the
only one; cochlear implants.
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The first of two \$45,000 electronic is a summer. Within
twecks, the child who once didn' respond to slamming doors
began to hear.
The got turned on July 1.
Taken Hunt, the mother of Kimberly and three other children,
told The Spokesman-Review.
Ton July 1, we went to every
fourth of July parade we could
find.
Kimberly relished hearing the

Kimberly relished hearing the bangs that went along with the firework displays, her mother

firework displays, her mother said.

Hunt is one of a growing number of parents of deaf chil-dren who are turning to the improvements promised by cochlear implants.

"If your child needs glasses, you get glasses, If your child needs a leg, you get a prosthet-ic," she said. "It's the same thine."

ic," she said. "It's the same thing,"
But the popularity of the de-vices has come over the protests of some in the deaf community, who say the implants - some-times called a "bionic ear" -could endicate a culture com-plete with its own language, customs and rewards.

"That's something I try to ed-

treate people on. It's a culture they're trying to preserve," said Russ Patterson, president of a local chapter of the Hearing Loss Association of America. "I yo to tell the hearing population: Deafness is not a disability for them. It's an identity." Critics of the implants say the said of the control of

loud,"

"Dr. Michael Olds with the Spokane Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic, performs the implantations. Annual implantation rates in the region have risen from as few as 20 a few years ago to about 30 last year, Olds early

said.
Worldwide, about 100,000 people have received the implants, about half adults and half children, according to a

study by University of Michigan

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Don't Throw Your Mortgage into "Reverse"

f you're like many homeowners in this country, you probably saw your house appreciate in value quite a bit over the past few years. That's the good news. The not-so-good new is that, during this same time period, your savings and net worth might have stagnated or fallen. What does this mean for you? It could mean that when you retire, you do what a lot of current retirees are doing: using the equity in their homes to fund a large portion of their retirement. And that is not a good thing.

Before looking at how retirees are tapping into their home equity, let's review a few statistics from a recent survey by the Federal Reserve. (The survey, released in early 2006, covers the years from 201-2004.)

- The typical American household's net worth (assets minus debts) increased only slightly, from \$91,700 to \$93,100.
- The typical family's savings (including retirement accounts) fell from almost \$30,000 to just
- The median value of homes rose from \$131,000 to \$161,000, a 22 percent jump

By looking at these numbers, you can easily see the problem that many retirees are facing: too few liquid resources available to comfortably support themselves during their retirement years. Consequently, an increasing number of retirees are taking out "reverse mortgages." This is a special kind of loan that enables borrowers to convert their home equity into cash, either through a line of credit or installment payments.

But if you ever decide to sell your home, you will have to pay back what you be rowed on your reverse mortgage. And if you were to die and leave the house to your children, they would have to pay back the loan.

Clearly, these are potentially big drawbacks to taking out a reverse mortgage. And that's why, if you have many years to go until you retire, you'll want to give yourself more options for bo ing your retirement cash flow. Here are two to consider:

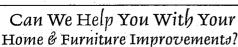
- 'Max out" on your IRA each year. Put in the maximum allowable contribution to your
- "Max out" on your IRA each year. Put in the maximum allowable contribution to your Roth or traditional IRA each year. And fund your IRA as early as possible every year; the more time you have on your side, the greater your growth potential. Increase your 401(k) contributions with weavy raise. Each time you get an increase in salary, defer more money in your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. As you enter retirement, you may be able to boost your income by doing the following: Delay taking Social Security at age 62, but your monthly checks will be larger if you can wait until your full retirement age, which can be anywhere from 65 to 67.
- anywhere from 65 to 67.

 Purchase an immediate annuity. An immediate annuity works pretty much as its name
- suggests: You'make a Jump-sum payment to an insurance company, and you immediately start receiving an income stream, which can last the rest of your life. Make sure you purchase an annuity from a company that receives high ratings from one of the independent rating

You work hard for much of your life to own your home - so do whatever you can to keep it once you've retired

Questions

- True or False—If you have a reverse mortgage when you die, your heirs will have to pay back the loan. 2. True or False—The typical family's savings fell from 2001-2004 by about \$7000.
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HIV-blocking gel for women could be available in 4 years

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

A safe and effective gel allowing women to protect themselves from the AIDS virus may be available by 2010 if current trials involving thousands of women are s of women are essful, researchers said

HIV prevention research unit at South Africa's Medical Research Council, said microbe-killing vaginal gels of fered huge potential for stemming the epidemic, especially in societies where men are reluctant to use a condom. Ramipee said that five separate in the separate property of the separate property involving 12,000 people in South Africa and thousands in other countries.

Results should be ready in the next two years.
"We have walted 25 years to address the epidemic, so 2008 is really not too much longer to walt," she told a press conference before an international conference on microbicides.
She said that if governments fast-tracked the regulatory apton to the continuation of the continuatio

the earliest anticipated date.
The conference co-sponsored by the World Health
Organization brings together
more than 1,000 scientists and
researchers from around the

world.

HIV infection is rising more rapidly among women than men in many parts of the world. Half of all adults living with the virus that causes AIDS

figures.
In sub-Saharan Africa, home to more than 25 million of the nearly 40 million people infected around the world, women account for nearly 60 most acquired through heterosexual intercourse. Yer strong taboos still exist on the continent against the use of nent against the use of condoms.

The London School of Hy-

giene and Tropical Medicine has calculated that a microbi-cide that is 60 percent effective against HIV and used by only 20 percent of women in 73 eveloping countries over, three years could prevent 2.5 million infections.

Microbicides can take the

Microbicides can take me form of a gel, cream, sponge or ring that releases an ingredient that can kill or deactivate HIV during intercourse.

Three U.S. soldiers, 27 Iragis killed as politicians work on new government

By Lee Keath Associated Press writer

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BAGHDAD, Iriaq — Insurgents killed three American
soldiers in the Baghdad area
stunday and fired mortars near
the Defense Ministry in a spree
of violence that killed at least 27
Iraqis as politicians began work
on forming a new government.
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in killings — one of the most
urgent issues facing the new
leadership.

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them into the national armed
forces, warning that the armed
groups represent the "Infrastructure for divil war." sonces, warning that the armed groups represent the "infra-structure for civil war."

Sunday's deaths raised to eight the number of U.S. troops killed in the past two deaths.

led in the past two days. At least 61 American service

members have died in April, nutring it on track to pass January—with 62—as the deadliest month this year. It represents a jump over March, which with 31 deaths was the lowest monthly toil for the Americans since February 2004.

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At least eight other mortars or rockets exploded at about the

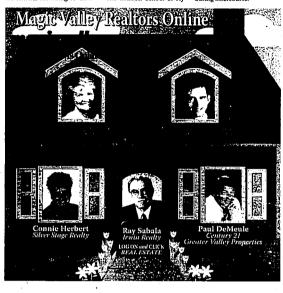
same time on the other side of the Tigits filver in central Bagh-dad, without causing injuries, police said. The violence underlined the challenge as prime minister-designate Jawad al-Maliki began on Sunday the tough task of assembling a Cabinet out of Iraq's Shilte, Sunni and Kurdish parties.

arties. Al-Maliki, a Shiite, has 30 days Al-Malik, a Shifte, has 30 days to do it, but the partles are under enormous pressure – from Americans and even Shifte religious leaders – to move quickly without the often in-tractable haggling over

tractable haggling over ministries.

The United States is hoping the new government will unity lrag's bitterly divided factions behind a program aimed at reining in both the Sunni-led insurgency and the Shilte-Sunni killings that escalated during months without a stable government.

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U.S. Marines from the 3rd Battallon, 8th Marine Regiment run through a street Wednesday in Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, Iraq. in an insurgent-plagued city beset by roadside bombs, rocket—and, Marines here say, the worst sniper threat on the planet d city beset by roadside bombs, rocket-fire

In war-wrecked Iraqi city, U.S. Marines keep on move

RAMADI, Iraq — Weapons locked, loaded and ready, a U.S. Martine platoon runs through this troubled Iraqi city's warvecked streets, hurling yellow, gray and violet smoke genades to smout their path. It was the street of the path of the

ned with broken glass and larred cars – and start running

charred cars—and start running again.
Standing still is rarely an option in this insurgent-plagued metropolis beset by roadside bombs, rocket fire and, Marines here say, the worst sniper threat a contract of the contract o

you stand still, you WiLL get shot at.

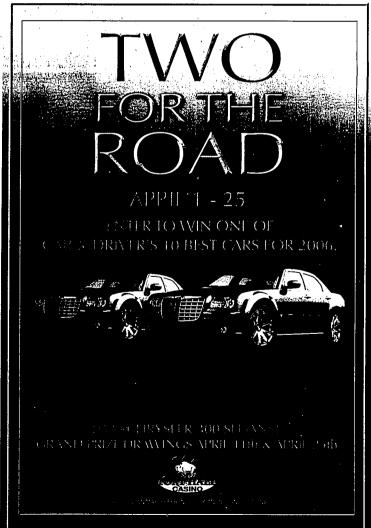
And most of the time, Marines shoot back, Buildings around Government Center, the Marine-defended headquarters of provincial government, offer stark evidence of lighting between insurgents and U.S. forces in downtown Rannad, of the standard of th

dled with rocket and bullet impacts.
Marines patrolling this city on foot don't like to stay exposed too long, preferring instead to blow front gate locks off private homes with special singun shells to take temperature of the state of the

stead of risking the streets outside.

"We try to stay mobile so sinjers can't aim in on us, 'said ist IL Carlos Goetz, a 23-year-old Miami native." If we walk, then it gives them more time to aim in on your head.

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Spell-a-thon raises \$11,459

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Flementary students sprang into spring with a spell-a-thon that raised \$11.459.

The students considered this year's "Spring into Spelling" 2005 Spell-A-Thon, an educational fund-raiser, to be a success. This year proceeds will be used for classroom resources, phase III of the playground renovation and student enrichment programs.

grams.
Several prizes were awarded to students, according to their pledges bracket. In addition, a record 140 students received a personalized medal for achieving a 90 percent or better on their

100-word spelling test.
The second grade brought in the contraction of the second grade brought in the contraction of the second grade with an extended along with the many voluneers for all their outstanding hard work, school organizers said.
Anyone interested in helping with next year's event is invited to share their time and talent in the planning process. Volunteers are encuraged to join the effort to courage do join the effort to pelling and at the same time, raise needed funds for student needs, school organizers say.



Grand prize winners for graces tout to so, were, not a constant.

Robby Herrera; second, Miguel Mendoza; and third, Zackery Kast.

Gand prize winners for grades kindergarten to third were: flist, Lauren

Tilfany; second, Dylan Geer; and third, Jared Peasnall. Robby Herrera

Filer HS welcomes new student leaders

As Filer High School prepared for the next school year, we held student council elections on April 19.
Next year's student body officers are president. Britiney Beard: vice-president, Kylce White; secretary/treasurer, Jessica Starley, and school board representative, larod Lassen. There are sure to be great things that come from Filer next year with this new group of student council members!

Twelfth grade

WILDCAT Word Allison Ko

band traveled to Hailey and performed at the District Jazz Festival. By impressing the judges with their melodious performance they were able to receive a superior rating. Great

job, jazz band!

A big congratulations goes out to the FFA mechanic team that placed second at the district competition on April 18.
Katherine Dellaan was also elected South Magic Valley District Sentinel, and Dustin Evans trict Sentinel, and Dustin Evans earned a first in are welding and second. In copper pipe. Cassle Vierstra was second in oxy-acetylene welding, and Josh Masters placed third in tool ID, Way to Go! As graduating seniors, we are

anxiously applying for scholarships to aid us in financing college. Two weeks ago, sensor of FIIS applied for the PEER Scholarship and four students will receive scholarship money. They are Rey DeLeon. Colby Vance. Angela Brown and Jillane Rainsdon. They won this scholarship with their many qualifications, GPAs and exemplary essay writing skills.

Allison Ko is Filer High School student body president.

It's a mystery_



Twin Falls Christian Academy will be presenting a mystery-comedy play, 'Murder in Bloom' at 7 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$2 for children ages 2 to 11 and \$3 for those ages 12 and up. Twin Falls Christian Academy is located at 798 Eastland Drive N. For more information or tickets, call 733-1452.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH.



ilor class Students of the Month at Buhl High School Junior and selino! cases scuented with emotine a down high School were, from left, front row: Lizet Aguzyo, Sara Mason, Rainee Baugh, Autumn Billings and Misty Henson, top row: West End Mon's Association representative Dave Pierce, April Jaynes, Emily Hellickson, Adam May, Madi Walti, Michael Sermon, Cory Keller and Catarina Marquest. Students not pictured were Hannah Gallon, Edy Gonzalez, Oswald Gonzalez, Andrew Laude, Paden Mabey, Emily O'Comoro, Andrea Storey, Anthony Tomkins, Jamie Van Patten and Jarom Wray.

SCHOOL DAYS

Shoshone schools hold multicultural celebration

multicultural celebration
SHOSHONE
The
Shoshone schools Multicultural
celebration will be held from
300 to 8 pm. Wednesday.
The evening will be filled with
a variety of ethnic entertainment and food to promote and
groups that make up the school
community.
The evening will start with a
potluck dinner at 630 pm. People are asked to bring a favorite
ethnic dish to share. Entertainment also begins at 530 p.m.
and groups or individuals are
writed to share ethnic or cultural
dances, music or any kind of
performance.
Cappman at 8862381. Kd. 124, or e-mufl her at
kellchapp@shoshone.k12.id.us.

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Volunteers group is offering a
\$300 scholarship, Applicants
must submit two letters of recommendation, an
essay
describing goals and career
plans and a brief description of
the best memory at Oregon
Trail. Applications are in the
counseling office, The deadline
is May 5.

Zion Lutheran program to hold registration

to note registration
BURLEY — Zion Lutheran
Early Education will hold preschool and kindergarter
registration from 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. Monday through Friday at
the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410
Miller Ave.
Begistration is \$75 Monthly

the Zion Lufteran Church, 2410 Miller Ave.
Registration is \$75. Monthly unition is \$75 for preschool and \$95 for kindergorten.
Children who are age 4 m or Children who are age 4 m or care and preschool, and those who are age 50 m or before Sept. I are eligible to attend kindergarten. Parents should also bring their child's immunization records. Hot lunch is provided Monday through Thursday. Zlon Lufteran Early Education will achieve the service of the care is available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
For more information, call Megan Grishann at 312-7500 or 100 m Lufteran Early Education at G77-2273.

Shoshone Academic Decathlon team places

Decathion team places
SIIOSIIONE - The Shoshore
High School Academic Decathion team finished third at state ment March 10 and 11.
Kerla Davis had the highest
point urial, and Shoshore won
point urial, and Shoshore won
vidual winners include Karla
Davis, silver for second top
score, gold in super quiz, silver
in language and literature and
brouze in economics and interview. Dan Billington, silver in
science, economics and essay
and brouze in essay: Zada Dains,
ver in art and speech and
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tonze in essay: Anna Gedeborg, silver in essay: Zada Dains,
tonze in essay; and Devoina
Stanhope, bronze in interview.

Hansen School prepares for fall registration

for fall registration
IIANSEN — Hansen School's
preschool/kindergarten registration will be held from 9 a.m.
o 230 p.m. April 28 in the elementary gymnasium.
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skills, adaptive and speech or language.
Kindergarten registration will be held at the same time. Chil-dren must be age 50 on or bero Sept. 1, 2006. Parents must pro-vide an official state birti certificate and a completed im-munization, record.
Call 423-5475 to schedule an appointment.

appointment.

Kindergarteners will register in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Kindergarten registration for the Kimberly School District will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. May 1 in the Pri-mary Building Gymnasium and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 2 to 5 in the Primary Building Office.

'Masquerade' is theme

'Masquerade' is theme of Kimberly prom
KIMBERIY — The Kimberly High School Innior/Senior Prom will be held from 7 to-11 p.m. Saturday in the high school commons.

The theme is "Masquerade." Promenade will be held at #200 p.m. in the high school gymarents will enter through the wrestling room door at #31 p.m. Parents can view the decorations in the commons area from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets go m sileat mon today in the high school common.

Breakfast Club seeks prom dress donations

KIMBERIY — The Kimberly School Breakfast Club is hooking for donations of prom dresses. To donate of if you need help in getting prom clothes, call Mrs. Stalley at 423-4170 ext. 3149.

Murtaugh students

are honored at banquet
MURIAUGH — Drue folman
and Kristen Egbert have been
selected to represent Murtaugh
School at the 4th District Activities Association Senior Honors

The banquet will be held today at the Burf Club.

Elementary library holds spring book fair

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Elementary Library Spring Scholastic Book Fair will be held today through Wednes-

he held today through sseams-day.

The book fair is open from 8 a.m. to 4 pin. daily and 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday for a family fun event.

All students, parents, grand-parents and community members are vectome to attend to you have a consistent of the control o

'Greater Tuna' takes stage at Shoshone HS

SHOSHONE — The SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School Dauna Team will perform the comedy. "Greater Thuan" at 7 p.m. April 28 and 29 in the Old Gym.

Gooding Elementary registers for kindergarten

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form Ba.m. to 3 p.m. May 3 and
1 to 7 p.m. May 4.
Children who will be eigelich
o attend class in August. Documents required for
registration include the childs
legal birth metidicate andered
parents are advised to bring
their children to registration because they will be evaluated
for readiness and their hearing
will be checked. They will also
be given a packet of materials
and meet with 4the kindergarten teachers.
For more information, call
934-4941.

Jerome Middle School names honor students

JEROME — Jerome Middle School announced its second trimester awards. The students earned a certifi-

Seventh grade

All A's
loey Avila,
ackenzie Cho
nomas Crozie

Eighth grade

All A's

A's & B's

Kentlaha Kestile, Leah, Lavike, Anna Le danakly, Yana Levdanskiy, Shmant Logan, Jeremiah Lopez, Cody McG Aaron Miller, Cade Nelsen, Cha Nicholson, Dani Munnally, Thina Pal-tenen, Foscar, Gray Peter, Keleyy Je French, Foscar, Charlett Mildon, Ilan Kameron Fearlett, Gabriel Mildon, Shart Ream, Brendon Robbins, Joaca Roberts, Flor Sedano, Birtidon Sulti Danielle Thompson, Etc Tollman, Es

Eleventh grade

Tenth grade

Wood River HS releases

trimester honor roll

HAILEY — Wood River High School released its sonor roll:

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COMICS



signal to work dilligently on corrections.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Stand on your own two feet. Back away from controversy and avoid confrontations. If you stick to the rules and don't take resemment and criticism policy of the controversy of the controversy policy.

BISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Your finer instincts can win out when you face criticism from the boss or grumpy people on the subway. The only way to combat negativity is by being at peace and fostering optimism.





















Cold-prone office worker is hesitant to shake hands

DEAR ABBY: I have worked in the construction trade for many years. It's common practice to shake someone's hand when you are inproduced, or when you see that person again. Now, after years of working in the field, I'm working in the field, I'm working in the office, taking care of business for the men.

aciding care of business for the men, when they come into the office or 1 see them gathered outside, they insist on shading hands. The problem thave with this is 1 carch more colds than 1 have ever had in my life. Also, some of these gays have some of today's diseases such as herpes, AIDS, hepatitis C, and some other things I have never heard of. I wash my hands some other things I have never heard of. I wash my hands many times a day. You get the picture.

Is there some polite way of excussing oneself from shaking hands without offending the other persons' any suggestions will be appreciated to help me with this problem.

— CONCENNED: Rather than risk offending clients or converters, you should discuss the converters was some of the converters with should discuss the converters was some of th

DEAR CONCERNED: Rather than risk offending clients or co-workers, you should discuss this subject with your doctor. The common cold can be pre-vented by not touching your eyes, nose or mouth after con-tact with someone — or some eyes, nose or mount and cor-tact with someone — or some object — that has been con-taminated by someone with a cold. (The other diseases you



DEAR ABBY Phillips

mentioned are spread through intimate contact, and this does not include handshaking.)

DEAR ABBY. I am planning)

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DEAR ABBY. I am planning my October wedding and enjoying playing the role of bride-to-the. My in-laws are awesome, and I'm glad I'm marrying into a wonderful family.

I chose my ivory wedding gown shortly after I was engaged last fall, and I couldn't be more pleased. Recently, however, my finance's mother was shopping for her afters and selected an twory-colored gown. Not colored, and in the selected and the only woman wearin day. Please advise m

ay. Please advise me.
— GLORIA IN
PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR GLORIA: By all means

speak up, and when you do, point out to the lady that if she wears the lway-colored gown it will look like a double wedding. If she's as 'awesome' as you say, she'll recognize that it could cause embarrassment and select a gown in another color that coordinates with yours.

DEAR ABBY: The responses from your readers discussing whether to tell Akheimer's patients about the death of si loved one reminded me about what happened with my moth-

Mom. who is in the middle-stages of Alzheimer's, once told me, in great confidence, that she thought my father (who had dided it) years before) was having an affair because his shoes were not in the closet. Also, some "other woman's clothes" were in there. We had clothes were in there. We had work wardrobe, and she addn't recomize them.

recognize them.)

I very hesitantly began to remind my mother how sick Dad had been, how many times we'd had to take him to the hospital and finally worked. we'd hief to take him to the his-pital, and finally worked-around to saying that he had died 10 years aga, My mother's response: "Well that's a relief" —RICHARD IN SAN DIEGO DEAR RICHARD: I can see her logic, Ske's not the only woman who would rather her husband were dead than cheating.

Fingernails on a chalkboard may be a genetic danger sign

The screeching sound of fingernails an a chalkboard is similar in frequency to the danger cries of some jungle primates. Researchers say this similarity—hardwired into our systems long ago—is why the sound of nails on board sends many of us through the sound of nails on board sends many of us through the roof.

This day in history: On April 24, 1981. IBM finally released its first line of personal computers, there years after the remarket and four years after the term 'personal computer' had first appeared in print. It's "dryer" if you're talking about the machine, and "drier" if you're comparing two states of aridity. This is the correct use: "The clothes dryer makes the clothes dryer makes the chothes dryer makes the chothes dryer makes the chothes dryer in the control of t

By Charles M. Schul

By Bil Keans



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blood? Respondents said it would double the chances; however, when asked about he will be the said about the said blood? Respondents said it would double the chances;

jar of 100 green marbles, and add them to a red jar of 100 red marbles. Take 30 marbles from the red jar and put them back in the green jar. Which jar has the most marbles of the wrong color? Most people will guess the red jar, but nope—both jars will have exactly the same number.

Popcorn grows in a variety of colors besides boring old pink and blue kinds are especially colorall. Unfortunately, no matter what the color of the kernel, the insides are still white when they pop.

According to arrist, Bob Kane, the Batman character was based on the Shadow, the Phanton. Zorro, and the human flight illustrations of Luman flord ber contains 3 gallons. That's the equivalent of 330 cans.

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

Bungling burglar strikes out and gets lost before police catch up

MILWAUKEE — A would be robber who came up empty at a sports complex struck out for good when he got lost search-

a spots com-good when he got lost search-ing for an exit.

The 61-year-old man, armed with what looked like a gun, entered the Ulhlein Soccer Park in Milwaukee at 12:45

p.m. Thursday, police said.

He first tried to hold up a woman in an office, but she had no money, according to Capt. Darlene fenkins. He then tried to mug a man who had a wallet that turned out empty, Jenkins said.

The frustrated robber tried

to flee but got lost and couldn't find the exit, lenkins said. People eventually realized the man's gun was fake and held him for police. When authorities arrived, the man complained of chest pains and was taken to a hospital before-police brought him to jail.

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EDITORIAL

County voters deserve better from Vasquez

anyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez may not be required to follow county employee rules, but he should adher to them whenever possible and relevant — especially considering his position as a leader.

Vasquez asked a clerk to send an email to county employees last Wednesday satirizing in gal in the county employees and the county employees

Their view: This county em-ployees last Wednesday satirizing ille-gal imml-gration. The nessage, a fake narrative, implied that illegal imml-grants from Mexico are catered to and don't try to fit in with U.S. culture. Vasquez has made this hotly debated editorial from the Idaho Press Tribune says Idaho congressional candidate Robert Vasquez used the wrong actions in his county position. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

and other issues. made this
hotly debated
issue the crux of his candidacy for the soon-to-bevacated 1st District U.S. representative seat. However,
the main issue regarding
this e-mail is proper leadership, not political views.
The county's policy on email use for employees
states that acceptable use is,
among other things, "comnunication and
information exchanges di-

information exchanges di-rectly related to the mission, charter and work tasks of the county."

ie county." Vasquez pointed out that Vasquez pointed out that the employee-manual is not applicable to elected offi-cials. Even so, that freedom must be balanced with what is right, and beneficial for all. God managers try to do as they instruct. Even in in-stances when they are free to do as they please, they

to do as they please, they choose to lead by example, enhancing the respect their employees have for them.

I is actions likely elicit the

opposite effect. Rather than showing respect for a very reasonable and easy-to-follow—not to menution widely accepted throughout the business world—e-mail regulation, his irreverent message tells county workers he is above the rules. Fellow Commissioner Matt Beebe has the common sense to see when a policy makes sense and shouldn't be taken lightly.

taken lightly.
He said he
puts a lot of
thought into
the messages
he sends to
county work-

"Personally, I wouldn't have sent an e-mail mes-sage like that," Beebe said.

superviolitis sage like that." Beebe said.

Bues. Beyond setting a poor example, vasquez most reent faux pas entered the gray area between personal opinion and campaign work—a tertitory with which hes hardly unfamilian.

In the past several months he has been criticized—in and rightly so—for using taxpayer-funded resources to announce trips or endorse political candidates that could be viewed as campaigning more than county business. Although the content of the e-mail was not explicitly campaign-related, the fact that lilegal immigration is such an integral facet of his candidacy calls the message into question.

With this kind of track record, county residents—who elected him—and em-

with this kind of track
record, county residents —
who elected him — and employees don't necessarily
expect more from him.
That doesn't mean we

don't deserve it.



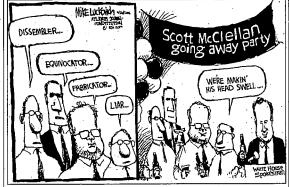
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'No Child Left Behind' may be neglecting social studies

Between them, Sandra Day O'Connor and Roy Romer have had enough successful careers to satisfy half a dozen ambitious indi-

State establishment of the state of the supreme Court.

Romer was a successful businessman, the governor of Colorado, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee and, for the last six years, the state of the

cert in air case of wag people are coming to the hotes of american government and unengaged in the civic life of their country.

Civics and government instruction, O'Connor said, "was routinely required at several levels in high school and it was integrated into the grades school curriculum as well-and school curriculum as well-and curriculum as concentration on mit an archiver as concentration on mit an archive as concentration on mit an archive as well-and curriculum as well-



DAVID BRODER

a concerted pushback against these trends, calling itself the Campaign for the Civic Mission of Schools (twww.civic-missionofischools.org). Iwension of Schools twww.civic-missionofischools.org). Iwensionofischools are sind a dozen notable private individuals have lent their support there's foundation money behind it as well. There are signs that the effort is beginning to succeed. Coalitions have been formed to promote the class of the state cause in at least 18 states. Assessment of Educational Progress, known as the nation's report card, has agreed to test students on their civic knowledge every four years instead of every (eight.

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Two veteran representatives,
Republican Mike Castle of
Delaware and Democrat Dale
Kildee of Mithigan, have
agreed to form a congressional
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caucus aimed at turning su-dents into more knowledgeable citizens. The challenge is heightened by the influx of immigrants, both legal and illegal, into this

both legal and illegal, into this country.

Sen. Lamar Alexander, a Tennessee Republican, has added an amendment to the stalled immigration reform bill creating funds and incentives stalled immigration reform bit creating funds and incentives for preparing those recent arrivals for the dutles and privileges of citizenship. But obviously with voting participation as low as it is — especially among young people — many native-born Americans need training in civies as well.

civics as well.

Their latest enterprise could be as valuable a contribution Let as variance a contribution to this society as anything that O'Connor and Romer ever have done. He is concerned about political apathy and cynicism; she wornes aucu-preserving the independence of the judiciny. Together, they are the properties of the pro-ney, representative government and the rule of law don't just happen; they ake work—and the under-standing that the public schools must provide.

The Treasury Department has informed me that it printed 2,100 copies of the Financial Report of the United States Government for fiscal 2005, not the 1,000 copies ir reported recently. You may recall that this site document and the site of the document of the compact of the c

See a your content your seeds a your seeds a your seeds a first president Bush made a first rate choice when he named Rob Portman, now the head of the Office of Special Trade Representative, to succeed Josh Bolten, the new White House chief of staff, as the director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Budget.
Portman, a former Ohio representative and member of the Ways and Means Committee, is both substantive and politically skilled.
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cany skilled.

Now, if only the Republicans in Congress would get serious about disciplining deficits, something might be accomplished.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidhmder@washnost.com

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JAMES P. PINKERTON

Along the way. "Dreamz" satirizes everything and everybody, in our celebrity culture; in the film, political power, star power—and, literally, explosive power—and, literally, explosive power—and, literally, explosive power—and, literally, explosive power share the same stage. Still, the dissing of a distinctly George worthy as is the sympathetic take on the lead terrorist; that followood politics for you. Yet "Dreamz" has something important to say about a phenomenon that's sure to haunt us in the future. The film speaks about the power of the media to change our behavior and, inwast the power of the media to change our behavior and, in the surface of the same should be a surface of the same s

ment.

If this Mobius-Stripping of life is confined to "pseudo-events, such as goldfish-swallowing or streaking or becoming an overnight field: then no great harm is done. Indeed, looking back merely to the last decade, and the such as the such a

James Pinkerton is a colum-nist for Newsday

Rival immigration proposals would both frustrate assimilation

T's all about assimilation — or should be. One of America's glories is that it has assimilated many awares of immigrants. Outsiders have become insiders. But it has more than the control of the control

adopted, would frustrate assimilation.

On the one hand, we have the cop' school, it adamantly opposes omnesty and would make being here illegally a felony, as opposed to being a lesser crime, to upden a variety of penaldies to upden a variety of penaldies somehow, departing the serious-ness of the crime would deprive them of jobs, and then illegal immigrants would return to Mexico or wherever. This is an pipe denam the numbers are simply too large.

Burlt is a pipe denam that, if pursued, would inflict enor-



mbus social damage. The mere threat of a crackdown stigmatizes much of the Hispanic population — whether they're legal or Higgal immigrants or whether they we been here for generations. (in 2004, there were 40 million Hispanics, says the Pewel Hispanic Conter; about 55 percent were estimated to be migrants and 200 percent Higgal immigrants.) People feel threat-ened and insufted. Who wouldn't?

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On the other hand, we have
the "guest worker" advocates,
They want 400,000 or more ne
foreign workers annually. This
would supposedly curtail illega
inmigration — people who
now sneak into the country
could get work permits — and
also cure "shortinges" of unskilled American workers.
Percynne wins, Not really,

Everyone wins. Not really, For starters, the term "guest worker" is a misnomer. Whate

er the rules, most guest workers would not leave. The pull of U.S. wages (on average, almost five times what can be earmed in Mostico) is too great. Moreover, there's no general shortage of the purpose of the purpose

crease of Americans without health insurance since 1990. The overall increase was 11.1 million; Hispanics, 6.7 million.

million: Hispanics, 6.7 million. We have a conspiracy against assimilation. One side would offend and ostracize much of the Hispanic community. The other would encourage mounting social and economic costs. Either way, we get a more polarized society.

assimilation

illegal immigrants. Reject big
guest-worker programs.
It's somedimes said that
today's Hispanies will resemble
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Many have—and will. But the
overall analogy is a stretch, acording to a new study. "Hailans
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As U.S. struggles, Mexicans see migration as part of life

ATOTONILCO, Mexico —
They name their babies Johnny
and Leslie, so certain are they
that their kids' future lies in the
United States. Returning migrants sprinkle English Into
their speech as they talk knowingly about Job markets in U.S.

towns.

America may want to stop illegal immigration, but most Mexicans accept it as a fact of life, they can't imagine changing.

Mexicans accept it as a fact of life, they can't linegine changing, Mexico's economy, society and political system are built an inigration and amnesties for undocumented migrants will continue — and that the \$20 billion they send home every year will keep coming, and almost certainly grow.

In fact, the government is counting on continued cash from a Mexican-born U.S. pop million by the send home will be continued to the send of the s

because they send money to their Improversished home villages, and in some cases risk death walking into America in pidless desert sun.
Many familles give their bables "American" names, figuring it will help them fit in when they make the inevitable trip north. In one central Mexican village, men on a dusty side road knowingly discuss which Long Island towns are best for day-labor work.
Cervantes avoids using the common metaphor of migration as an escape value for the common metaphor of migration as an escape value for the common metaphor of migration as an escape value for the common metaphor of migration and common metaphor of migration and common metaphor of migration and common metaphor of migration of the common of the common

masse.
On the ground, the lure of America is evident, Abelardo Gonzalez, an elementary school director in the southern state of Oaxaca, said of his structure of Oaxaca, said of his structure of the southern structure of the southern state of Oaxaca, said of his structure of Oaxaca, said of his st

going north."

So many people have left the farming town of Atotonilco in central Tlaxcala state, 480 miles from the U.S. border, that a sort from the U.S. border, that a sort of U.S. job placement network has grown up. Migrants send word home of a vacancy for a gardener in Los Angeles, a carpenter in Houston or a dishwasher in Raleigh, N.C.
"A lot of people who leave al-



Farmers Jose Contreras Perez, right, and Emiliano Hernandez pou-during work on a field in Atotonico, Mexico, April 18. While the ed States wrestles painfully for a solution to undocumented immigration, Mexican officials simply say they plan to keep sending

ready have jobs lined up," said Daniel Escalona Garcia, who sells building materials— largely for homes being built for absent migrants.

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When those homes will be inhabited is another question. Many remain half-built, or are finished but empty. It's common to see a well-built, two-story home being used to store hay. Skilled construction

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workers are scarce because
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of the god within the Conference of the Conference of the Conference of the Conference of the United States. Some of his grandkids were even given American names before they left.

"They named one kid Johany instead of Juan," the 79-year-

Border ebb and flow

1917 During World Wart, U.S. let in 77,000

border enforcement parts of California, Te with walts and stepp up patrole; critics say plan does little to decrease migrants

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old farmer said with a hint of disgust. "They thought it was a good idea."

good idea."
In the past, only adult men would go, said Escalona Garcia, but now it's entire families, and boys as young as-14 or 15."
Few in Mexico question the prevailing feeling that Mexicash have an inalienable right to go north, documented or not.

not.

A proposal in the Mexican
Senate last year that would
have kept migrants away from
particularly dangerous border
crossings when temperatures
soured was denounced as
doing the United States', "dirty

AP

Agustin Escobar, an immigration scholar at Mexico's
Center for Research on Social
Anthropology, is a maverick.
He questions whether nigration is good for Mexico, given
less money that the economy
than a Mexican who stays here.
But he doesn't get much of a
hearing, "There is a great deal
of resistance on the part of the
government to even consider
analysis of these issues." Escobar said.
"The policy of not interfering

"The policy of not interfering with the flow of migrants has always been the easiest route."

With May 19 opening night, Christians take aim at 'Da Vinci Code'

By Kieran O'Leary New York Daily News

New York Dally News

NEW YORK — Christians who mostly turned the other check as "The Da Vinci Code" climbed the best-seller list are launching a counteroffensive mow that Dan Brown's novel is set to hit the big screen.

As the movies May 19 opening draws nearer, Roman Catholic and other Christian leaders are unwelling new Web sites, taking out full-page ads to "debunk" the works claims and from the pulpit.

Even during Holy Week, the upcoming film was on the minds of prominent clerles worldwide.

"Christ is still being sold for 30 pieces of silver ... this time to publishers and filmmakers."

– Rev. Raniero Cantalamessa Pope Benedict's personal priest

The archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Rowan Williams, denounced the book's controversial premise that Jesus married Mary Magdelene and had children, calling it "the stuff of imagination".

calling it "the stuff of imagina-tion."
"It's almost that we'd prefer to believe something like this in-stead of the prosale reality," Williams, head of the world-wide Anglican Church, said on Easter Sunday.

In a Good Friday sermon at the Vallean, the Rev. Ranlero Cantalamessa. Pope Benedict's personal priest, was more blunt. "Christ is still being sold for 30 pieces of silver ... this time to publishers and film-makers," he said.

The reclusive author, Dan Brown, denles his writing is anti-Christian. "This book is not anti-anything, it's a novel," he writes on his Web site." twrote this story in an effort to

explore certain aspects of Christian history that interest me. The wast majority of dewout Christians understand this fact and consider The Da Vinci Ode' an entertaining story that promotes aprituual discussion—Pat Ryan Garcia, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the organization has sought to provide "proper Catholic language of the provide" proper Catholic answers" to questions the book raised for the faithful. But she said the conference decided to ramp up its efforts" when the first movie trailer for "The Da Vinci Code" declared: "Seek the truth."

"He wants to play both sides of it," Garcia said of Brown.

Though the author stresses the book is fiction, she noted he also presents readers with a "fact sheet."

There is the conference created a Web site called Tesus Decoded, hopping to refute aspects of the book. It also produced an hour-long documentary of the same title on the life of Jesus. Many of the new Web sites offer a point-by-point challenge to Brown's Tact sheet' and other aspects of his story-line.

line.
As successful as the book has been — more than 40 million copies have been sold worldwide — Garcia said the movie will be even more of a "media phenomenon" because it stars

Tom Hanks, is directed by flon
Howard and will have a single
worldwide release. "A lot more
people go to the movies than
read books," she said.
Among other Christian responses to the upcoming film:

• A leading evangelical
Protestant seminary, the Westminster Theological Seminary
the Westmister Theological Seminary
buttal site on Good Friday. The
site seeks to "create doubt
about doubt," a seminary
spokeswoman said.

• The Church Communication Network is planning a May
21 satellite broadcast to 3,000
Protestant churches nationwide featuring a discussion of
the movie by three Christian
authors.



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Motorcyclist flown to **Boise after accident**

BLISS — A man was taken by Life Flight to a hospital in Boise Saturday evening after he lost control of his motorcycle on In-

control of his motorcycle on In-terstate 84.

The man, approximately 50 years old, was eastbound on I-84 at about 6 pm. Saturday when he crashed near the Bliss

it. "He lost control of his motor The lost control of his motor-cycle," said Sgt. David Kiger of the Gooding County Sheriff's Office on Sunday. "We don't know exactly why. Kiger didn't know the extent of the man's injuries, though he did say the man was able to talk to emergency medical techni-cians.

cians.
"He was banged up pretty good," Kiger said.
No other details were avail-able at press time Sunday.

Blue Lakes project holds open house

holds open house

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to view the concept, design and construction schedule for the Blue Lakes North Corridor Project from Falls Avenue to Pole Line Road in Twin Falls at an open house on Wednesday. The meeting will be from 6 to Public Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.

For more information on the Blue Lakes North Corridor Project, please call ITID project manager Steven Tonks at 8815–87273 or 17888, Twin Falls city engineer Jackie Fields at 1837–7273 or 17988, Twin Falls city engineer Jackie Fields at 1837–7273 or 1799.

Project Information is available on the Web site at littp://www.id.id.idaho.gov. got Get Involved, then south-central Idaho and click on U.S. 38 Blue Lakes, Falls to Pole Line.

NWS offers class for weather spotters

The National Weather Ser-vice is offering free training for people who want to become weather spotters. people who want to become weather spotters. All sessions are from 7 to 9

p.m.: Sussain Bellevue, Wood River Fire Stution #3, 11053 Highway 75. • May 3: Twin Falls, Planning and Zoning Conference Room, 21 Second Ave. E. • May 3: Goodling, Planning and Zoning, 145 Seventh Ave. E. • May 15: Shoshone, exten-sion office, 115 W.A.

North Overland Road improvement meeting

improvement meeting
BURLEY — A public meeting
to discuss improvement alternatives for the reconstruction
of North Overland Road (Idalio
27) in Burley between Interstate 84 and the Snake River
Bridge will be held Tuesday.
The meeting will be from
5:30 to 7:30, p.m. at the Burley
City Hall, 140 Overland Avey.
A presentation featuring
project updates, traffic projections and the construction
schedule will begin at 6 p.m.
Meeting participants will have
time to review project displays
and ask questions before and
after the presentation.
For more information, contest TID project manager Bob

For more information, con-tact TID project manager Bob Johnson at 886-7830 or public involvement consultant Mike Pepper at 734-6298, or visit the Web site at itd.Idaho.gov. choose Ge involved, then South-central Idaho and click on North Overland (Idaho 27) Road Project.

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A CACHE OF TRASH



Daniel Hernandez, 13, of Twin Falls, adds another bag of trash to the pile Saturday at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. About 30 local geocacho enthuslasts participated in the global "Cache in Trash Out" local park cleanup event.

Geocachers search for trash at Rock Creek Park

By Bob Kirkpatrick

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They say that one man's treash is another man's treasment that may have been the case Saturday and Sunday as about 30 members of a southern Idaho geocache club lent a hand to remove, trash from Rock Carber of the global Cache in Trash Out weekend to help clean up local parks. Geocache enthusiasts normally use global positioning devices to find hidden treasure known as a cache. But at the park they sought what few ever search

– trash. 'Geocachers are always

getting a bad rap," said Dennis Frisby a geocache
member from Twin Falls.
"People think we are out to
destroy the environment, but
hat's not true. That's why
we're out here today picking
up other people's garbage."
Frisby said the reason geocachers are thought of as an
anti-environmental group is
because they often bury their
"cache of treasure" in a metal
container in the ground and if
it remains undiscovered, they
walk off and leave it.
"That type of thinking is the
complete opposite of what we
do," Frisby said. We arent
yellacing litter in the ground.
We know exactly where all of
our caches are burled.
Frisby said geocaching is

more of a large-scale hide-and-seek activity that is enjoyed locally by hundreds of people, and that nothing gets left in the ground be-cause they use GPS units to locate all the hidden treasure. Members of the geocache group didn't need high-tech GPS units Saturday to find plenty of junk in the park— burfed or blatant - that was left behind by careless visi-tors.

left behind by carteus visitors.

Brothers justin and Daniel Hernandez of Twin Falls volunteered their time to remove litter from the popular park.

"We got started doing this about a year ago," said Daniel, 13, an avid geocacher.

"Our parents thought it would be a good idea for us to

help, and It's good for the gard, too. I think more people should get involved."

Melonie Schutte, coordina-tor of the geocache cleanup crew, said their group plans to adopt the south end section of the park that parallels lake Street.

"We plan on being out here aleast three or four times are the street of the section of the park that parallels."

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"We plan on being out here often, we will be."

"Additional information on geocaching can be found at www.goocaching.com. """.

Times-News writer Bob Kirkpatrick can be reached at 735-3376 or by e-mail at bkirkpatrick@magicvalley.

Remarkable woman lived life to the fullest

By Jami Whited nes-News correspondent

Times-Nows correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Lelle Poppleton is probably best described by her close friend, hay Strolberg, His wife. Sonnie, was best friends with Poppleton and they are godparents to her daughters.

"She was a phenomenal woman, totally unselfish just annazing," he said.

Poppleton died April 17 at age 69 and will not only be remembered for her active way of life or for the generosity she bestowed on all, best of the said o

tegrity.

She was raised in Bolse and received her private pilot's license at 17, before she even drove a car. Due to her mother's persuasion. Poppleton found her true calling — teaching — and it brought her many fortunes. However, most

found her true calling teaching—and it brought her many fortunes. However, most who met Poppleton felt they were the fortunate ones. "She just had a big heart," said her daughter. Am!. "She was always very patlent." She taught in many schools throughout the years, most recently at Twin Falls High School, where years ago good friend (and current principal of

"She did everything she could all the time." Ami Poppleton, daughter



in 2000, Lelle Poppleton climbed Mt. Kliimanjaro. Pictured with her is a porter, who, among other things, helped her climb the mountain

J.B. Perrine Elementary School Bill Brulotte first met the woman he describes as someone who didn't let anything stand in her way.

She brought a lot of the brings she learned from her trips back with her, he said, and she was a very hands-on type of teacher.

"She gave them skills they could walk out the door with

d use immediately and get a

and use immediately and get a job." Brudotte said.
While Brudotte and his wife were in the Peace Corps, they kept in touch with Poppleton. It was through that correspondence that Brudotte said.
They were discussing the ney were discussing of textbooks at the sch

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remembered

Lelle E. Poppleton

Born: Jan. 10, 194 Died: April 17, 2006

of life will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday Roper Auditorium at the Tw Falls High School, 1615 Fil Ave, E. A reception at Asce sion Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N., will follor Church, 371 Eastland Drive N., will follow Memorald donations can be made to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, RO. Box 2231, Twin Falls, ID 33301, to ald in the support of local evertan cancer petents or mailed to the Culinary Arts Program at CSI in Lelle's name, FO. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83302.

Ketchum snow mound rivals trees

By Susan Bailey For The Times-News

KETCHUM — Ketchum
Street Department Supervisor Brian Christiansen
admits his snow removal
program this winter created
the biggest, wides, tallest
mountain of snow ever seen
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Ketchum puts all its snow in
one place and shapes it with
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Christianes said! takes a
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probably reached 80 feet at
its peak.
Wally Huffman, general
manager for Sun Valley
Company, said the location
for the snow pile at Serenadd
I and Brass Ranch retail operation, at River Hun.

That was an accommodation to the City of
Ketchum, said fulfman,
op that area, they'll be
looking for another location.

on." At the moment, Sun Valley Company doesn't ask a penny for the snow storage area by Serenade Lane and the Wood River Trail System ike path. "It's a hell of a deal," said

bike path.

"It's a hell of a deal," said fuffinan.

But Ketchum, like other citles in Blaine County, knows the future of snow storage is bleak.

"As we build out, we eat up the spaces or they become inappropriate," said Belle-wue City Administrator Tom Blanchard.

At the moment, Bellevue dumps snow collected from public streets into its canal system where it conveniently meths and gets the street of the street in the centry pears about petroleum distillates leaked from cars marks a change in the engediculars of snow storage.

"We've come a long way."

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"We've come a long way."

Blanchard said, a resident since the 1980s and former Blanch County commissions Blanch County commissions and directly into the river." Blanchard said Gib Engi-neer Steve Yearsley of Fosgera & Associates doesn't think toxic materials or ex-treme levels of sail are contained in the snow

Wendell building inspector resigns after 12 years

WENDELL - Sonny Henry

WENDELL — Sonny Henry has had enough.

At least, that was the point of a resignation letter Henry provided to the Wendell City Council. The last day for Wendell's building inspector—after 12 years with the city—will be May 5.

"I am choosing to leave be-

cause I have had a better job offer with a better working en-vironment. Henry stated in the letter.

The letter makes it clear that conflicts between Henry and Mayor Res Srickland were not the ultimate reason for his res-ignation, but suggests a certain amount of friction between the

two.

Henry declined to comment,
but the letter states that on one

To volunteer with the Gem Team

Community members interest and in volunteering to save ... Wengloll's territoriest (full CSS-550, the city of Wengloll's confined they at CSS-550, the city of Wengloll'st 255-550. Tor more informational confined they are the city of Wengloll'st 255-550. Tor more informational confined to the city of Wengloll's at 255-550. ALC: N occasion in February, the mayor 'chose to hit me on the back of the head to try and make a point after I followed this instructions to the letter.

Strickland declined to comment after being called by The Itmes-News.
He said that since he just received the letter Wednesday, he was still 'trying to see what it was all about."
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is all about. In other council news, the

Gem Team has scheduled May 13 as the day the Hub City sign will come down. Attempting to make the best out of a bitter-sweet and historical moment, sweet and historical moment, the day will hopefully be one marked with as much fanfare and excitement as possible. "We are going to make a day of it," said project chairman Louis Bay.

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On the Agenda

Cassia County commission-rs. 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459

ers. 9, a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley. Elmore County commis-sioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E. Mountain

150 S. roun... Home. Gooding County commis-sioners, 9 a.m., courthouse,

sioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.

ailey. Jerome County commis-oners, 9 a.m., courthouse,

Jerome County commis-sioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lin-coln.

Coll.
Ketchüm: Planning and
Zoning Commission. 5:30
p.m. City Hall. 480 E. Ave. N.
Lincoln County commissioners. 8:30 a.m.
courthouse: 111 W. B.
Shoshone.
Mindoka County commissioners. 9 a.m., courthouse.
715 G St., Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5
p.m., council chambers, 305
Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners. 8:300 a.m.,
courthouse. 425 Shoshone St.
N.

Tuesday

Tuesday
Blaine County commissioners, 8-15 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave. S., Hailey
Burdey Public Library
Board. 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Milner Ave.
Glems Ferry City Council. 7 p.m., City Hail, 110 E. Second
St.

. Gooding County Memorial ospital Board, 7:30 a.m., inference room, 1120 Mon-

tana St. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St. Jerome City Planning and

Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

council chambers, 100 E. Ave.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive.

Shoshone Planning and Zouing Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W. Sun Valley Planning, and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 81 EBchorn Road.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8, 390 a.m., courthquse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., hospital board room, 1501 Hiland Ave.,

board room, 1501 Hustacro-Burley.
Heyburn City Council, 7
p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.
Twin Falls County commissioners.
8:30 a.m.,
courthouse, 425 Shoshone St.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council. 7 p.m., City Half, 115 E. Poplar. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday

Triuay
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Snow.

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presently 'melting into the canal system, but this he year plans to check. "We'll take samples this spring," Blanchard said, "It looks ugly for sure, I don't know if it's a problem, If all that's in there is sand, no problem."

that's in there is sand, no problem."
Hailey, where snow storage areas include Lion's Park at the edge of the Big Wood River on Bullion Street, has no plans to test for toxins in its storay.

"There is concern with the heavy metal that comes off car brakes," said Gity Engi-neer Tom Helen. "We are coherened about it but we don't have any plans to test at the moment."

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Wood --River Land Trust ecologist Kathryn Goldman said studying possible envi-ronmental ellects from snow storage near Trail Greek and the Big Wood River is-some-thing she'll undertake this sorbine.

the Big Wood River is-some-thing, she'll undertake this spring.

Much of the city of Krichum pile is not visible from State Highway 75 be-cause it has been pristed over an embankanent of rest for a rate of the state of the state whether that's a problem or not will be part of a larger snoty Goldman started two years ago.

study Goldman started two years ago.

"We are looking not only at drinking water quality but fish habitat," said Goldman, "I have no statisties on snow storage because I'm just in the thinking process. All cities in snow country struggle with snow storage and as we grow it will be more and more of an issue because development means fewer and fewer places to put it."

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Thea said stows storinge at Serthea said stows storinge at Sermay not be a problem if Creeke
is enough riparlan area between the melting snow and

Trail Creek itself. She said
wetland areas generally act as
a filter for toxic materials, preventing them from reaching
surface water.

Surface water

Surpplies. Thea said.

"That's one really important,
aspect of wetlands."

Fertilizers and pesticides in

gricultural products can be
more or less neutralized. Even

if oil products are in the snow pile, the type of vegetation be-tween it and the river could help against high levels of tox-ics going directly into the river."

river."

The Big Wood River in Halley is probably in more danger of receiving toxins from snow stored at Liou's Park than at Trail Creek where the riparian area between the snow and the river cowers several acres.

In Hailey, the city park boundary sits very near the river with only a tily amount of wedlands in between the snow pile to the state of the state of the state of the state of the snow pile to be sure pollution has not occurred.

"We have found a minor increase in sodium below the snow pile to be sure pollution has not occurred.

"We have found a minor increase in sodium below the site." said Christiansen, "but there was a similar amount above so we don't think it's caused by our pile. We are very very conservant the percent said into its sand and ketchum only puts 2 percent. We do use magnesium chloride on some hills.

When the pile finally melts, a feat Christiansen doesn't expect until July, Ketchum crewend up hauling away a pile of itter including ski gloves. Christiansen said anglasses and ski haus. Christiansen said anglasses and shall items such as gloves come through, city snow blowers without a mark. Snow 'removal fin the future.

Huffman said the agreement between Sun Valley Company and Ketchum calls for removal of the junk left on the ground when the snow been working line for both parties. Nevertheless, snow removal is likely to be a problem without a good solution in the future.

tem without a good solution in the future big issue in the local community coming up in the next 10 years," said Huffman, "We'll all be asking: 'What do we do with this stuff?"

Susan Bailey writes for The Wood River Journal in Hailey. She can be reached at 788-3444.

- Services -

Robert Thomas "Bob" Nall of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Otha E. McGill of Rupert, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Florace H. Petersen of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Thesday at the First Christ-ian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding, family will meet with friends from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at Demaray Chapel in Gooding.

Marla D. Arceo of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tues-day at the St. Nicholas Catholic Ghurch, 802 F St. in Rupert; viewing from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Hansen Mor-tuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour be-fore the Mass Tuesday at the

church; rosary at 7 p.m. today at the church.

Lyle Lot "Smoke" Udy of Sait Lake City, Utah, and for-merly of Elba, funeral at Ita, m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley: friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour be-fore the service Tuesday at the funeral home.

Lola G. Cutler of Centralia Lola G. Gutler of Centralia, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, with a reception following in the church felowship hali, wewing from lowship hali, wewing from White Mortuary in Twin Falls (Newell-Hoelling's Mortuary Inc. in Centralia, Wash.)

John William Shrum of Glenns Ferry, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic

Church in Glenns Ferry; viewing at 5 p.m. with a rosary at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Lelle E. Poppleton of Twin

Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus; reception following at Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES-

Rhoda A. Tibbetts

RUPERT — Rhoda A. Tib-betts, 88, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, April 22, 2006, at Country Side Care and Rehabilitation. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chanel.

Murrel Emerson Blades

JEROME — Murrel Emer-son Blades, 85, of Jerome, died Saturday, April 22, 2006, at St. Benedicts Family Med-ical Center's long-term care

unit in Jerome.

Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Raymond 'Ray' W. Rostron

Rostron
TWIN FALLS — Raymond
"Ray" W. Rostron, 91, of Twin
Falls, died Sunday morning,
April 23, 2006, at lierliage Retirement Center in Twin
Falls, Services are pending and will be announced by
Reynolds Funeral Chapel,
Twin Falls.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

CSI library open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (today through Thursday): Summer and fall registra-

Summer and fall registration conducts.
University
Colorado/Denver pAR2A
training, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m..
Taylor 276.
CSI Golden, Eagle Booster
Huncheon, noon, Skip Walker
Field.
Anime Club weekly
neeting, 6 pm., Shields 210.
Arts on Tour presents "The
All American Boys Chorus."
7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

um. Twin Falls Police Benefit Association concert featuring Janie Fricke and Williams and Ree, 7:30 p.m., gym.

Tuesday

Tuesday
University of
Colorado/Denver PAR2A
training, 3:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
Taylor 276.
Harrison Elementary star
graders "I'm Going to College" day, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.,
all campus.
CSI Student Senate Red
Cross blood drive, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union
building, Fireside Lounge.
CSI Phi Theta Kappa week,
y meeting, noon. Student
Union 232.
CSI Ambassadors weekly

ly meeting, and Union 232.
CSI Ambassadors weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Student Union 247.
CSI Program Board weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Student

Onion 247.
CSI Program Board weekly meeting 4 p.m., Student CSI Math Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Student CSI Math Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Student CSI Math Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Student Valley Regional Medical Center presentation to campus on proposed hospital merger.
CSI Jazz Program jum sestional program in State of the Company of the CSI Jazz Program jum sestional program in State of the CSI Jazz Program jum sestional CSI Fine Arts Department annual Student Art Show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery (second student art show on display hat Lamphouse Theatign. The CSI Jazz Program of the CSI Jazz Program jump of the

er Planetarium.
CSI Chi Alpha weekly
meeting, 8 p.m., Student
Union building.

Wednesday

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Idaho Office on Aging
weekly grief class, 10 a.m., Office of Aging
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Union 247.
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center executive
committee meeting. 5:30
p.m., Herrett Center, Rick
Allen Community Room.
Idaho Transportation Deartment Blue Lakes
Boulevard Corridor, North
public meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor
276.
CSI Skins, and Bones per-

276.

SI Skins, and Bones percussion club weedly meeting. 615 p.m., Fline Arts 123.

CISI Program Board presents the Comedy Central "Medium Man on Campus Tour" with Mike Birbiglia. 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (tickets are \$15 at the door).

Styx Narcotics Anonymous

meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. CSI Theater, Department presents "A Man For All Sea-sons," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater (\$6 for adults and \$4 for students). Thursday

CSI Business Department Economic Summit for high school students, 8 a.m. to 3

p.m., gym.

Bickel Elementary sixth graders "I'm Going to College" day, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., all campus.

lege" day, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., all campus. CS1 Students Accessing Their Abilities weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student Union 24th. CS1 Mark Clab weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Stledds 203. CS1 Equipment CS1 Mark CS1 CS1 Contennal Dance Band weekly rehears al, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 121. CS1 Theater Department presents "A Man For All Seatons," & B.m., Fine Arts Theater (56 for adults and \$4 for students).

Friday

Filday

CSI library open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (friday hours only).
CSI annual Renaissance faire, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., campus commons (free and open to the public - all you can eat lunch available for 56).
Canyon Rim Classic Dancers for Cancer, 1 p.m., Physical Education building, CSI Golden Eagle basebal New Date College, 1 p.m., Skip Walker Field.
CSI Music Department plano workshop, 3 p.m., Fine Arss Auditorium.
Snake River Council Boy Scouts Scout O-Rama, 5 p.m., Eldon Iwans Eppo Center Scout Scout O-Rama, 5 p.m., Eldon Iwans Eppo Center Scout Scout O-Rama, 5 p.m., Eldon Iwans Eppo Center Scout Scout College, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 2 p.m., Eldon Iwans Eppo Center Scout Scout O-Rama, 5 p.m., Eldon Iwans Eppo Center Scout Scout College, 2 p.m., 2 p.m., 2 p.m., Eldon Iwans Eppo Center Scout Scout College, 2 p.m., 2 p.m.,

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"Star Signs," 7 p.m., Faulkn-er Planetarium.
CSI Alliance Club "Last Chance Mixer," 7 p.m., Stu-dent Union building. CSI Theater Department presents "X Man For All Sea-sons," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater (\$6 for adults and \$4 for students.

Theater (\$6 for adults and \$4 for students). Magic Valley Symphony Pops Concert featuring Jeff Nelsen and Nine Voshida, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (\$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for students). Astronomy Talk, "How Far Are the Stars" "8:30 p.m., Jiter-rett Cepter, Rick 'Allen Community Room (\$2 for adults and \$1 for children).

Saturday

Canyon Rim Classic
"Dancers Bur Cancer." 8 a.m.,
Banke River Council Boy
Scouts Scout-O-Tama, 8 a.m.,
Eldon Evans Expo Center.
United Church of God
weekly meeting, 10 a.m.,
Aspen 145.
CSI Dental Assistants and
Caring Foundation free children's dental scalant clinic, 39
112 (call 737-5946 to make
appointment).
CSI Office on Aging
Medicare prescription enroliment assistance, 10 a.m., to 2
p.m., Student Union building

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public computers area (call 736-2122 for appointment). CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Distie College. noon. Skip Walker Field. CSI library open 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only). Magic Valley Tennis League games, 1 to 5 p.m. (Saturdays distough May). tennis courts by "Mysteries from the Depths of Space." 2 and 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Phi Theta Kappa induction dinner, 6 p.m.. Herrett Center. Rick Allen Community Room.

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Planetarium.
CS1 Theater Department presents 'A Man For All Sea-sons.' # p.m., Fine Arts Theater (S6 for adults and \$4 for stu-dents).
"Pink Floyd, The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

CSI Symphonic Band con-cert featuring piano soloist Janessa Nye, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (55 suggested do-nation to CSI Music Scholarship fund). CSI Mush Department tutor-ing, 3 p.m., Library 101.

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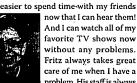
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the Brulottes were working with and Poppleton railied groups at the high school to have a fundraising dinner to help. All of the proceeds went to the Brulottes to buy teatbooks. He especially remembers Poppleton as being someone willing to help in any capacity, whether it be with a dinner or serving as a cheerleading advisor, which she did for many years.

your which she did for many years.

"She loved kids. She loved life. She loved people," he said. Poppleton received many wards because of that love. Some of the special honors she received include the Fulbright Memorial Fund Scholar, several leacher of the year awards and other prestigious education awards.

She was also very involved in the community, serving in several organizations. During the community of friends created a historical calendar honoring the remarkable women of Twin Falls.

This. The calendar included pictures of the women in various historical images and featured a blography of notable women throughout the history of Twin Falls. The historical museum and the College of Southern Idaho were each presented with \$5,000 from the calendar sales proceeds.

sales proceeds.
She served as a Twin Falls
Chamber of Commerce Ambassador, helped with
education programs, Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Threes and in
many other capacities for the



Lelle Poppleton holds her grandson Jarrod.

Lelle Poppleton holds her grandson community and her church. She developed the Hungry Bear Restaurant, the first student-run restaurant in Ident-run erstaurant in Ident-run e

As a national consultant for the National Family, Career and

Community Leaders of Ameri-ca, she presented workshops across the U.S., receiving much notoriety for her skills and pre-sentations.

Satt. Peth when sine was in the hospital.*
Whether it was her church or friends that needed help, she would happilly help. On top of mountain biking, hiking, hunting, fishing and ski-ing, she was also a world traveler.
Despite visiting all 50 states and the District of Columbia, she was invited to study differ-ent education systems in Japan

and Cuba and also visited Eu-rope and Africa, where she successfully climbed Mt. Kili-manjaro. Memories from that continent included the loss of a continent included the loss of a backpack to a hyena, a jackal stitug on her skeeping bag and a baboon sitting on her head. One thing most say about Poppleton is that she was full of life, and she lowed it. "If there was something to do, she'd do lt." said her other daughter, Sara. Nothing seemed to slow her down.

down.
Not even breaking both
wrists in a rollerblading accident. She strapped on a couple
of braces and Sara sald she
went biking in San juan the
next weekend.
Three days before she was diagnosed with cancer.

Three days before she was dispnosed with cancer, Poppleton was hiking in the canyon. In October, in the middle of cancer treatments, she was hiking with Sara.

"She said, "We need to slow down a little because I've got a third of a lung collapsed." Sara "Sie was always more concerned about everyone else and how everyone else was doing," said Ann.

It seems Poppleton excelled

now everyone esse was doing, said Ami. It seems Poppleton excelled at everything she tried and she loved taking on new things. "She gives it all her heart and soul. If aff the stuff she did dwidth even know about," Ami said. "We knew she was an amazing woman, but we just didn't hear about it."

Jami Whited can be reached at iwhited@cableone.net.

Wendell

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The event will be a festive one, said Bay, complete with balloons, sidewalk sales and other festivities to be planned. "This is the community's sign, so we are going to make it special."

cial."

Bay explained that the Gem
Team is gathering more spe-cific costs for replacing the
columns from which the sign

columns from which the sign hangs, but noted it is going to be a significant cost.
"We are planning fundraisers as we speak," he said. By early next week the group will have a plan of attack in ruising the tens of thousands of dollars needed, as well as a goal

for when to rehang the sign.
A few months ago the idaho
Department of Transportation told the city that the sign,
which hangs across Idaho
Street, was dangerous and
had to come down.
However, they decleded to
te the city fix and ething the
total common the common the common the common thangular
City of the Mogic Valley and
beyond since Dec. 9,1946.

Blair Koch covers the Wen-Blair Roch covers the Weit-dell City Council, She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.



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Talkin' Trash

Recycling important in and for Blaine County

For The Times-News

HAILEY — A visit to the Bialanc County Resource Recovery Center is proof positive that those bottles and cans you've been sorting into the bias are making a difference. In March alone, the center recycled 118.8 tons of cardboard, newspaper, aluminum, glass, in, plastic and magazines, when you think about thing Blane for the property of the prop

landfill.

Gelskey said that the paper products all go to a recycling program via Western Recycling but that glass goes to a diversion program as it gets crushed with concrete and put into backfill gelskey said the glass gets dumped on the ground and run over with a tractor.

Blaine County is responsible for the management of the center and has designated funding to improve the facility. Blaine County Clerk Marsha Riemann said that \$11,83,000 was budgeted this year for recovery and recycling. Last year expenses to talled \$13,2507.8122,359.25 with the addition of some we equipment and a few small creature comforts, the center should be operating in the black.

All totaled last year, Blaffic County processed 895 typs of cardboard, \$46 tons of plass, 300 tons of magazines, 284 tons of

newsprint, 24 tons of tin, 18 tons of plastic and 15 tons of aluminum. There were also 94 community service hours donated in March.
"Were working through the process with the major players to the process with the major players.

nated in Murch.
"We're working through the process with the major players to discuss needs and review-scenarios," said Robin Baumgardner, public education coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District. She added that a peer review and a report filed by a consultant will assist in making decisions about where to put the dollars and what needs upgrading. Gelskey had an idea for some of the funding. He felt it might be a good idea to put some doors on the openings of the structure, add some heat and perhaps invest in a new baler. Just the control of the control o

folks not to include household hazardous waste in drop-offs. Gelseky said their household hazardous waste program will accept most things, like oil and tode chemicals.

Tust come and get one of us and well fill out a form to help us figure out where people are coming from. Gelseky said differ and well fill out a form to help us figure out where people are coming from. Gelseky said differ are loss of interesting things that come in from the trash bins.

The seen a recliner ... an electric heater ... an engine block, said Gelskey While not included in the totals, Gelskey provided figures the centrals, while how the said last year the centrals, while and the said last cover 2004 totals.

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or more.

Boeing employee Kelly Jenson spent 21 years building passenger planes before shifting to the C-17, where his fate

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Boeing and California build last passenger plane planes since the first delivery in 1999. Many of the unionized workers on the assembly line have transferred to the C-17 program or have been placed in jobs at other aerospace companies. Many have worked on airplanes for a quarter-century or more

By Gary Gentile Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. — In the corner of a cavernous factory, the last Boeing, 717 is wrapped in scaffolding, getting its finishing touches. Its delivery to AirTran Airways next month will mark the end of seven decades of commercial airplane production is Southern California. At another sprawling complex nearby, thousands of workers still produce the Boeing C-17 military cargo plane. However, there are no new orders for the aircraft in the proposed Defense Department budget.

If congressional efforts restore the program fall, the

ment budget.

If congressional efforts to restore the program fall, the last of those lying warehouses will be delivered in 2008, and ai airplane production would end in California — once the center of commercial and military airplane construction in the nation.

"More aviation history has been made in Southern California than in any other place in the world," said Bill Schoneberger, author of "California Wings," a history of aviation in the state.

"But we've woulsty has moved from an airplane business into a systems business," in the control of the control wings in the sistence in the sistence in the control wings, a history of a sistence in the control wings, a history of a sistence in the sistence in the sistence in the control wings. The sistence is the sistence in the sistence in the sistence is the sistence in the sistence in the sistence in the sistence is the sistence in the sistence in the sistence is the sistence in the sistence in the sistence is the sistence in the sistence in the sistence in the sistence is the sistence in the sistence in the sistence is the sistence in the sistence in the sistence is the sistence in the sistence is the sistence in the sistence is the sistence in the sistence in the sistence is the sistence in the sistence in the sistence is the sistence is the sistence in the sistence is t

he said.

Indeed, as corporate consolidation and defense cuts sent airplane production to Seattle, St. Duils and other regions, Southern California has moved from metal bending to aerospace research and development.

On the Net:

Southern Callfornia aviation listory dates to the early 1900s and features pioneers such as Howard Hughes, Jack Northrop and Donald Douglas, whose Douglas Aircraft built the DC-1 in 1933, one of the first commercial passenger planes ever made. With weather that accommodated year-round flying, the region drew companies that produced bombers and fighter planes during World War II. Later came passenger

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MD-11 and space vehicles that
included the Apollo capsule
and space shuttle.

As the nation's defense priorlites shifted, Northrop
Grumman Corp, went from
building B-2 stealth bombers
and other planes in the region
to providing electronic warfare systems, including the
Global Hawk unmanned surwellance plane, built in San
Diego.

Boeing builds satellites in El
Segundo. And at a research facility in Palmidale. Lockheed
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not generation warplane.

Boeing has sold 155 of the

is uncertain.
"We spend a minimum of eight hours a day here, sometimes 10 or 12." Jenson said. "We're with each other more than we're with our family. This is our family."

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and NBA playoffs.

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Section C

Jones does it again in Premier Series

TWIN FALLS - That's why they call

TWIN FALLS — That's why they call is premier.
Saturday night's Peps Premier Series race featured the largest field of feature-division cars to take the track for a main-event race at the Magic Valley Speedway in nearly five years, and one of the most hotty contested finishes. Harold Warffult led the pack of 16 drivers where the green flag fell for the 50-lap race — but it was Stove Jones capturing list so the checkered flag, capturing list so the checkered flag capturing list some control of the season.
While Wartfulf had his bonded with a first pack of the season.

f the season. While Wartluft had his hands full in a of the season. While Warthoff had his hunds full in a back-and-forth battle for the lead with Norm Hattle for the first 3i alsay, Jones had determinedly worked his way to third after having started from seventh position. It was on lap 41 when lones found himself directly behind the leader Wartluft, which sent the eight tightly-packed cars bumping and scrambling for position.

"He (Jones) got into the back of me a little and got me slickways." Wartluff said. My back tires had gotten to warm and caused me to get loose. At least it didn't bring out the caution and we were able to salieng a good finish. Wartluff was able to maintain control of his weblieb hill found hinself in fifth position, eventually crossing the finish line in skuth.



Steve Jones (3) takes er the lead late in Saturday night's Pepsi Premier Series race as Norm Hatke (50), Harold Wartluft (52) and Bobby Latham (9), followed by Eddy McKean Jockey for position in the front stretch at the Magic Valley Speadway.

Eddy McKean Jockey for position in the fre "I hit him, (Warduff) of hyeah," Jones said after the race. "He was getting alli-tile slower and I got into him. I probably didn't have the fastest car tonight – It was a lot of luck. But think this was the most fan racing I've had since the track was dirt."

Bobby Latham made his way through the jam to go on to a second-place finish, with Eddy McKean following in third. The lones, Latham, McKean order of finish is the second occasion in as many weeks of racing. Wayne Gunderson maintained a huge lead the first It I laps of the Inter-Mountain Pro Inace Tracks nain-event race but Dan Koyle of Filer quickly

nt stretch at the Magic Valley Speedway, moved up from his severalt starting position and was able to pass Ganderson by lap 15. Kenny Vanderham and Alan Larson were also able to maneuver their way through the field and challenged Koyle after a caution tightened up things between the three drivers with just four laps to go Koyle was able to hold on for the wind the first are of season with Vanderham closely in tow across the finish line.

"It hought the 12 (Vanderham) was attached to me," Koyle sald, "leverything was good until about lap 30—then I was getting loose—it was all I could do to keep it down there."

The Pony Stock division saw 13 cars do battle in a 30-lap main event with Lou Andersen making the trip to the winners' cite. Randy Grubbs held the lead from the pole for the first 23 laps but Andersen proved he tad the stronger car as he made his way from the stronger car as he made his way from the stronger car as he made his way from the stronger car as he made his way from the stronger car as he made his way from the stronger car as he made his way from the stronger car as he made his way from the stronger car as he made his way from the stronger car as he made and the stronger car as he was a stronger car as he made his way from the way as he was a stronger car as he made his way from the way as he was a stronger car as he made his way from the way as he was a stronger car as he made his way from the way as he was a stronger car as he made his way from the way as he was a stronger car as he made his way from the way as he was a stronger car as he made his way as he was a stronger car as he was a strong

second in the point standings behind Andersen.
Rookie Brian Lopez established a large lead over the east of the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks field for the majority of the main-event race, but a caution on lap 18 put veterans Desidens, limited was designed to the standard of the main sevent race, but a chres, limit Shirley and Craig Mutlak right with Lopez with just seven laps remaining, lim Shirley was able to aske remaining limit Shirley was able to aske meaning the standard of the season.
Lopez was the witner in the second-to-win race, after a stand-off at the finish line by Jim Howard created a brief drag race between Lopez and Vinite Evans that saw Lopez cross shead of Evans.

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Marcus Vick looking for a chance

By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer

FLOWERY BRANCH. Ca. — Marcus Vick was prepared for all the extra scrub-ny knowing it cames with the property of the property o

downs. That's the difference between me and them."

Vick is one of the most intriguing players in this weekends draft, a talented quarterback with famous bloodlines who managed to get into all sorts of trouble during his stormy career at Virginia Tech.

Reckless driving, Marijauna possession, Serving alcohol to underage girks, Speeding, Driving with a suspended license, Allegations that he pulled a gan on three people in a McDonald's parking lot.

cense. Allegations that he pulled a gain on three people in a McDonalds parking lot.

On the field, Vick reacted with an obscene gesture at West Virginia when the home fans tanned him. Then, after the properties of the propertie

thought a lot of things were going to be given to him just because he was mylicide brother. He had to learn the had way?

The younger Vicks college careerended a year early — after he had already missed an entire season for disciplinary reasons. With basically no other options, he entered the NFL dadaleand with the season for the control of the cont

Suns take Game 1

Nash and Co. too much for Kobe's Lakers

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Kohe Bryant didn't score, the Phoenix Suns couldn't run. Nothing was quite as it was superated to the property of th

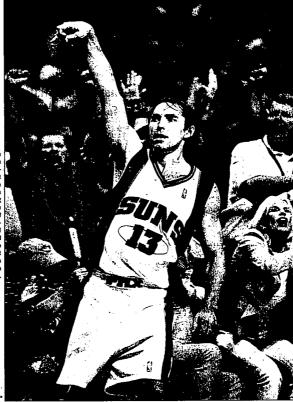
cial 3-pointer with 137 to play, and 10 assists.

The Suns-made 22 of 35 free throws, 16 for 8 by Nash.

The Phoenix Suns set a record for fewest free throws in the lengue," Jackson sald, 'and here they have 35 free throws. This is a team we told our guys not to foul, and we end up sending on the best of the control of

Shawn Marion added 19 points.
Bris Diaw Is and Leandro Barbosa I5, nine in the fourtly quarter.
Bryant, the NBA scoring champion with 354 points per game, scored 22 points—little more than half the 42.5 he averaged against Phoenix in the regular season — on 7-for-21 shooting. I

Phoonix Suns guard Steve Nash hits a 3-point shot against the Los Angeles ketball first-round



District V rodeo finishes up first weekend in Glenns Ferry

The Times-News

GLENNS FERRY — it's official — rodes ocasion is in full swing.

The District V rodeo rushed out the chutes this Friday and Saturday in Glenns Ferry as this year's hungry hatch of competions start their bid for the state and national high school finals rodeos. After the results were all taillied and released late Saturday evening, it was clear that Gooding's Rusty Gill and Carey's Amanda Hill will be competitors to watch this season.

Gill took the lead in the all-around cowboy standings with 35 points over the two-fay, event. He placed first in Saturday's steer wrestling competition with a time of 15.73 seconds and also placed in call roping and team roping on the weekend. Gill leads Goodings Tyler Wines in the all-around standings by eight points.

Hill came out strong all across the board, placing in barrel racing, break-way roping, goat tying, pole bending, sports and team roping to rush out to a 74-point of the all-around cowgil standings. Stewon both nights of pole bending, finishing Saturday's ride in a biazing 21.129 seconds. Fairfield's Kortnee Huriess came in second-in the all-around standings at 53 points after taking a pair of first-place finishes in a finishing Saturday's ride in the second of first-place finishes in a finish and the second standings and 10.63 seconds. Noteiga didn't take the finished in the second standings and the second standings and finished far a steady rider. After rides of 69 and 61 points, he sits atop the bull riding standings.

Wendell's Jorf Fleming had a strong

showing in her first District V rodeo, placing in barrel racing, breakaway roping goat vying dan d pole bending take the lead in the rookie covegir standings with 19 points.

The District V rodeo is back in action Friday and Saturday in Gooding, Action starts at 7 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Yankees overpower Orioles

made the most of his at-bats and hit safely for the 14th time in 19 games. Nick Swisher hit his team-leading eighth home run of the season for Oakland with a solo shot to right in the sikth.

National League Cubs 7. Cardinals 3

ST. JOUS — Greg Maddux threw seven scoreless innings, giving him victories in his first four starts for the first time in his career and the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 on Sunday. Maddux (4-0) held the Cardinals to five hits and also singled, helping the Cubs avert a three-game sweep.

HOUSTON — Moran Ensberg and Craig Biggio homered, Roy Oswalt went seven innings and the Astros won their third straight game.
Houston scored four runs in the first in-ning against Pirates starter Paul Maholm (0-3).

Ensberg extended his hitting streak to

career-high 10 games with a two-run homer to center field in the first. He has homered in seven of the last eight games.

PHILADELPIIA — Ilyan Howard home-red twice and Brett Myers pitched six solid innings to lead the Phillies to a much-needed victory at home. Philadelphia improved to 3-8 at Citizens Bank Park.

MILWAUKEE — Aaron Harang pitched a

Astros 7. Pirates 2

Phililes 4, Marlins 2

Reds 11. Brewers 0

NBW YORK [AP] — Jason Giambi homered twice and drove in five runs. Bandy
Johnson had little trouble dominating Baltimore, and the New York Yankees cruised
to a 7-1 victory Sunday over the Orioles.
Derek Jeter added three hits for the Yankees, who took two of three in the series.
New York has won 11 of 14 against Baltimore dating to last season.

Miguel Tejorda homered and had all
three hits of fines on 62-2 with bounced
to the proper of the property of the commigs, striking on five and walking one. He
last won my last sex decisions against the
Orioles, who stracked their lineup with
eight right-handed hitters to no avail.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — David Ortiz homered and had a rare hunt single to help Boston end a three-game losing streak.

Ortiz hit a two-run shot off Josh Towers (6-4) in the first for his eighth home run. He has 10 homers in his last 13 games against Toronto.

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White Sox 7, Twins 3

CHICAGO — Juan Uribe hit two home ms and the White Sox won their eighth

runs and the White SOX won user segmentaright.

Joe Crede and Uribe hit back-to-back solo homers with two out in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie. And Brian Anderson followed Uribes three-run shot in the sixth with a solo drive off Twins starter Carlos Silva as the White SOX completed a three-game sweep and won for the 12th time in 13 games.

Rangers 8, Devil Rays 3

ABILINGTON. Texas — Mark Teixeira, Phil Nevin and Kevin Mench all homered in the third inning to lift Texas. Rookie John Koronka (3-1) allowed three runs and five hits in a career-high eight innings. Koronka struck out eight to win his third straight start. He allowed only one hit after the third liming.

Royals 5, indians 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeremy Affeldt pitched into the sixth inning to pick up the lirst victory by a Kansas City starter this season.

lirst victory by a nonsection.

Affeld, who held the Indians to four hits and one run in 51-3 innings, became the first Royals starter to earn a win since J.P. Howell on Sept. 26. Royals starters were 9 with a 6.25 ERA this season before Sunday.

Tigers 6, Mariners 4

Tigers 6, Marliners 4
SIATTLE: — Instin Verlander pitched seven strong innings and Craig Monroe hit a three-run-home run in the eighth to help Detroit complete a three-game sweep of the slumping Mariners.

Verlander (2-2) allowed one run and four hits for the Tigers, who won their fifth straight game and completed their first series sweep in Seattle since Aug. 14-16, 2000.

Angels 4. Athletics 3

Angels 4, Athlettes 3
OAKIANI), Calif. — Vladimir Guerrero
homered and drove in three runs and
Kelvim Escobar pitched seven strong innings for the Angels.
Guerrero, the 2004 Al. MVP, entered the
series finale mired in a 4-for-27 funk but

Sorenstam falters, Yim wins in Georgia STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) —
Sung Ah Yim picked her first
124'A Tour victory in the most
unlikely way possible: a final-round collapse by Annika
Sornessat their dilowed the 22vox strokes Sunday.
Alter three straight rounds in
the 65s gave Sorenstam the lead
going to the final day of the
Horddas Natural Charity Chamjonship, she shumped to a
3-over 75 that left her in a threeway tie for second with Karrie
Webb and Cristie Kerr.
Yim, in just her second year for a 72. She got up and down from the fringe on three straight holes before knocking in a short birdie putt at the par-5 18th to finish at 16-under 272.

Sorenstam was seeking her second straight win at Eagle's Landing Country Club near At-lanta and the 68th LPGA Tour victory of her Hall of Fame victory.

Appleby cruises to Houston Open title

HUMBIE, Texas — Stuart Appleby shot a 5-under 67 to cap a wire-to-wire victory in the Stiell Houston Open and Join Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson as the only two-time winners on the PGA Tour this year.

Appleby, also the 1999 winner

in Houston, finished at 19-under 269 on the new Tournament Course at Red-stone, six shots ahead of Bob Estes. Appleby matched the

w York Yankees designated hitter Jason Glambi follows through on his third inning two-run home run, his second in the game, off Baltimere Orioles pitchor Bruce Chen in the Ya 1 Sunday win over the Orioles at Yankee Stadium in New York.

> Estes. Appleby matched the tournament record for mangin of victory and was the first player in the event's 60-year history to lead from the opening round to the end.
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> Appleby, who turns 35 on May 1, earned \$990,000 for his eight tour win and has two victories in the same year for the features in his career, he how. in the same year for the ine in his career. In Janufirst time first time in his career. In Janu-ary. Appleby won the season-opening. Mercedes Championships for the third straight time. Estes closed with a 69, and Steve Stricker was 12 under after a 66. Mathias Gronberg.

paired with Appleby, had a 73 to match Jerry Smith (72) at 10 under.

Hass pulls away at Legends of Golf

m in New York.

The hitter and Brandon Phillips drove in four runs for Cincinnati.

- Harning 61-1), starting on three days' rest for the first time in his career, shut down the Brewers — who hit five homer runs off Reds pitching in a single inning on Saturday — to pick up his third victory He walked two and struck out four to earn his first shutout since 2004.

Rockles 3. Giants 2, 10 innings

DENVIR — Migael Qiedas RBI single of left lessero with two outs in the 10th inning lifted the Rockies to the win. Eli Marrero drew a leadoff walk and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt. After Choo Freeman grounded out to shortstop. Fassero (1-1) thought he got Qieda looking at strike three and began trotting off the mound.

Padres 7. Mets 4

out three in his secon and third of his career.

Dodgers 6. Diamondbacks 4

LOS ANGELIS — J.D. Drew homered and Bill Mueller drove in two runs for the Dodgers.

Dodgers.
Brett Tomko (2-1) gave up two runs—
one carned — and four hits over six lindings
while striking out four for Los Angeles,
which scored four runs in the first linding.
Arizona's Russ Ortiz (0-3) threw 63 pitches and lasted just 1 2-3 innings, allowing
four runs, four hits and five walks.

at Legends of Golf

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Jay Haas
had an eagle and three birdles
on the back nine to pull away
from Peter Jacobsen and Craig
Stadler in the Liberty Mutual
Legends of Golf.

Legends of Golf.
Haas, the Champions Tour rookie of the year in 2005, shot a 5-under 67 for a three-round total of 15-under 201 at The Club at Savannah Harbor. Ia-cobsen (67) and Stadler (70) tied for second at 10 under, and Hale Invin (68) was another stroke back.

ame 2 in the best-of-seven series Wednesday.
Detroits Thyshaun Prince socied 15. Chauncey Billups for the socied thing points.
Milwaukee's Andrew Bogut, the No. 1 pick in last year's draft, had eight points midway through the second quarter, but finished with just 11. Jamaal Magloire added 11 for the Bucks.



Edmenton Oliers winger Fernando Pisani (34) congrat t Stell on his empty-net goal in the third period against the Detroit Red Wings in Detroit on Sunday.

Oilers edge Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — Brad Win-chester and Fernando Pisani scored less than a minute apart late in the second period to rally the Edmonton Ollers to a 4-2 vic-tory over the top-seeded Detroit the Edmonton Ollers to a 4-2 vic-tory over the top-secded Detroit Red Wings on Sunday that tied their first round playoff series. Dwayne Roloson made 33 saves for the Ollers, who also got goals from Chris-Pronger and Jar-ter Stoll to get even 1-1 in the best-of-seven Western Confer-ence matchup.

Edmonton trailed 2-1 before Winchester and Pisani connected.
Deroits Manny Legace, who gave up three goals on 16 shots through two periods, finished with 20 cms.

give up three goas or to through two periods, finished with 20 saves.

Herrik Zetterberg put the Red Wings ahead 2-1 midway through the second period, but they could not hold on against the pesky Ollers and then failed to force a second straight over-

time.
Steve Yzerman had a chance to make it 3-all early in the third period, but his swooping shot on a breakaway hit the post. Rolo-son smothered Zetterbergs breakaway with 8-41 left to enson smothered Zetterberg's breakaway with 8:41 left to en-sure there would be no comeback like the one that pro-duced Detroit's 3-2 double-overtime victory on Fri-

day.
The Red Wings had an extra at-necker in the final 50 seconds— The RedWings had an extra attacker in the final 50 seconds— after pulling Legace — but couldn't tie it. Stoll scored into an empty net to seal the victory in the final seconds. Game 3 in the best-of-seven series is Tuesday night.

SAN DIEGO — Brian Giles hit a grand slam and the Padres salvaged a spilt of their four-game series with the Mets. San Diego starter Clay Hensley (1-1) worked 5 1-3 innings, allowing four runs and five hits. He walked three and struck out three in his second start this season Sharks 3, Predators 0

NASHVILLE Tenn. — The San ise Sharks stopped being their

Jose Sharks stopped being their cown worse enemy. The Sharks cleaned up their act after giving up four power-play goals in the playoff opener, and Jonathan, Cheechoo had goal and two assists as San Jose beat the Nashville Predators 3-0 ce Sweldu to green the first. on Sunday to even the first-round series in the Western round series in the Western Conference. Game 3 is Tuesday night in San

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If history is an indicator, this was a must win for the Sharks who have never bounced back to win a series they trailed 0-2. They quickly neutralized this seasons best homeoles advantage by best home-lee advantage by scoring three power-play goals in the first period, including two on 5-on-3s.

5-on-3s.
Partick Marleau also had a goal assist, and Mike Smith got his second goal of the postseason. Vesa Toskala stopped 25 shots for his first playoff shutout in his second postseason gune.
The Predators were counting

on taking a 2-0 lead to California since they had won an Ni IL-best 32 games at home this season, including five in a row and 12 of

14.

But this is only the second postseason appearance for the Predators and they came out stuggish and sloppy. Outshot 37-25, they gave little help to goaltender Chris Mason.

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With the Sharks clamping down on Paul Kariya, who had four assists in Nasivulis 4-3 win Friday night, the Predators never mounted a serious offensive fuveat. They went 0-for 9 on the power play, compared to Game This time: the Sharks kept their cool in the first period as the Predators sent five to the penalty box. A couple of ques-tionable calls gave San Jose a pair of two-man advantages that ed to a 2-0 lead and quieted the crowd.
Cheecho — who had an

crowd.
Cheechoo — who had an NHL-best 56 goals in the regular season — netted his first of the playoffs at 537 on the first 5-on-391 le had plenty of room to poke the puck past Mason; who was up in the crease.

Lightning 4, Senators 3

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OTTAWA — Martin St. Louis
kept the defending Stanley Cap
champions out of an 0-2 hole to
start the playoffs.
St. Louis secored his second
goal of the game 6:19 Into the
third, and the Thampa Bay Lightning battled back twice for a 4-3
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the series to give the Liphninga 2-1 in the second period. St. Louis tied it at 1 in the first and put the Liphning absead for good 55 seconds after Thinga Bay defenseman Dan Boyle scored to make it 3-3. Game 3 will be played Tues-day in Tampa Bay. Rookie Ray Enerry stopped 32 shots for Ottawa, which has yet to take a 2-0 lead in 13 playoff se-ries. The Senators were unable to win Game 2 each of the previous five times they won a playoff se-ties opener.

five times they won a pasyon or ice opener.

Martin Havlat scored a tying goal for the second game in a row late in the second, then made a sensational play to set up Peter Schnefer's goal which put Ottawa up 3-2 early in the third.

1. Dyle tied it moments later at Boyle tied it moments later at 5:24 on a fine individual effort. Boyle spun around in the Sena-tors zone to set up in the left faceoff circle, beating Emery with a shot over the goalie's right shoulder.

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Stadium in Idaho Falls, finishing first in the 300-meter
hurdles and third in the 110meter high hurdles.
Killoy's time of 40.3 seconds
topped Stelley's Travis Maynord Stelley's Travis Maynord Stelley's Travis Mayhandle 300-creb hurdles, while
his 110-meter time of 15.6 seconds was only one-tenth of
a second slower than Maynard,
who finished first in that event.
The Spartans boys 4x100meter relay team also placed
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Discus thrower Jenny Moon
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for 6 3s. But Lamar Odom had 21 points and 14 rebounds and Luke Walton matched his career best in any NBA game with 19 points.

Webb and Cristie Kerr.

Yim, in just her second year
on the tour, played in the final
group with Sorenstam. Amazingly, the part-time university
student was the one who held it
together at the end, scrambling

points.
"Our game plan was to exploit the middle and do the
things we wanted to, but he
(Bryant) was still supposed to
be a force over on that side of
the offense." Jackson said. T just
felt he, never really got in
ruyhun until the, end, and we
said Just go after it."

Pacers 90, Nets 88

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I. Former Nets guard Anthony Johnson made two free throws with 0.9 seconds left, and Indi-ana beat New Jersey to take

Game 1 of an Eastern Conference Inst-tound series, lormaine O'Neal scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter for the sixth-seeded Pacers, who became the first road team to win a game in this postseason. Game 2 is Tuesday night at Continental Afrines Arona. Stephen Jackson scored 19 points and points Three into horbite shooting nights, Johnson, who was Kidds backup in New Jersey when the Nets made consecutive NBA Finals appearances in 2002-03, finished with 12 points and six

Carter had 31 points and 13 rebounds, but shot 12-of-33

from the field. Kidd was only 2-of-11 for five points for the Nets, the Atlantic Division champi-

ons.
Nenad Krstic scored 22 points and Richard Jefferson added 19 for the Nets, who fell to 3-12 in first-round Game 1s.

Pistons 92, Bucks 74

Pistons 92, Bucks 74
AJBURN HILLS, Mich.—
Hasheed Wallace scored 17 of his 22 points in the first half and Richard Hamilton scored 21 to lead Detroit in Game 1 of its first-round series.

The top-seeded Pistons were so balanced offensively that they started the final quarter with four scorers in double figures, and were so tough at the other end that Milwaukee didn't

have one.
Bucks star Michael Redd was held to 11 points on 4-of-15 shooting after averaging 25.4 during the regular season and 30 in four games against the Pistons. Reserve Charlle Bell ed Milwaukee with 13 points.
The Pistons will also host Game 2 in the best-of-seven search Wilderick and the start will be start Wilderick and the start will be start with the sta

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TWNI FALLS — Today's College of Southern Idaho booster
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Kimberly announces girls fast pitch tryouts

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth association will be hold-ing tryouts for a traveling summer team at 2 p.m., April 29 at the Kimberly softball field.

The tryouts are open to all girls under the age of 14 as of January 1, 2006
For more information, call 731-8063 or 423-6173.

Jerome fun run scheduled

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IEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is accepting registrations for the Inaugural fun run to be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 29. There will be a 6k run, a 3k run and a 3k walk the fun run wilb ee open could be \$25 per person or \$45 per family and includes a T-shir and refreshments.

The will be awardts given to the top three runners in each group. There is no deadline to register, however, there will be an additional \$5 fee for register. They could be a few for the fundamental and the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

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summer camps TWIN FALLS — The defending NICAA Division I national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball program will

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host four unique summer camps during July and August. Ateam camp for varsity players will run from 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. July 13-15. Teams are required to have a minimum of eight players at an amazimum of 14.

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Call Canyon Springs at 7347609 for more information.

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Benefit golf tournament

Benefit golf tournament slated for weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Third annual Benefit Golf Tournament for Bills Place will be held annual Benefit Golf Tournament for Bills Place will be held to Golf Consec on Saturday, April 29. This will be a scrambfe with on R a.m. Shogun sfart. Entry fee is \$40 per purson or \$1.60 for a four-person team. Sponsor fees are \$100 or a sponsor and person team is \$250. Carts are not included. After the tournament. there will be a free barbecute at the course. Tournament limited to the first 120 paid entries. For more information, call (2008 4221-4315 or send money, the name and sent of the sponsor of t

Kevin Harvick is perfect in Phoenix NASCAR race

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AVONDALE, Ariz. — Kevin
Harvick dominated in the
desert again Saturday night,
winning the Nextel Cup race
for a weekend sweep at
Phoenix International Raceway.
Harvick, who won the Busch
Serties race Friday night, passed
forg Billie with 10 laps to go to
win for the first time in more
than a year. Once Harvick got
by Billie, it was clear sailing because the top challengers had
late fuel problems.
Billie ran out of gas, then
Mark Martinis tank went dry, it
left only Tony Stewart to chase
Harvick down and he never got
close.

Harvick down and he never got close.

Harvick coasted to the finish line, then celebrated his sixth career Nextel Cup victory with a smoky celebratory spin on the frontstretch. He, too, had feared

smoky celebratory spin on the frontstretch. He, too, had feared he might run out of gas, but didn't have to push it because the competition was so far back. "We didn't have the best car all day, but we had the best car when it counted." Harviek said. Stewart was second, a remarkable feat considering he had to forfelt his qualifying spel had to forfelt his qualifying spel car field because of a mistake by last championship-winning crew.

Stewart's team accidentally burned his qualifying thes into Goodyear, rendering thent unsable for the start of the race. NASCAR penalized him by sending him to the back, but he stayed patient, worked his way to the front and even led six laps.

Matt Kenseth finished third. Matt Kenseth finished third

to take over the Nextel Cup points standings lead. Carl Ed-wards was fourth and Clint Bowyer, Harvick's teammate, was fifth.

Spain tries to break itself of siesta habit

By John Ward Anderson and Jennifer Green The Washington Post

The Washington Post

MADRID, Spain.—Ana Delgado
has two children, ages 4 and 7, and
she would love to pick them up
after school, spend a few quality
hours with them in the afternoon
and have dimer with them an
night — her impression of a normed mother's routine.

Instead, Delgado, 36, is a victim
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break Spaniards of their traditional midday meal and nap, arguing that the old-fashloned custom is bad for business, bad for families and out of step with Spain's image an emerging European dy

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In January, the government enacted regulations requiring all
federal agencies to enforce a 45minute lunch break beginning
about 12:30 p.m., and then send
their workers home by 6 p.m. The
hope is that the private sector will
follow stul, said Fernando Moraleda, a government spokesman.

"When they go home, many
parents only see their family when
they're sleeping," Moraleda said.
"Our workday is morning, aftermoon and night. We wan to
shorten the hunch to make thus
and space for the family."

The long break and hate working
hours have put Spain out of spacwith that the study of the study
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the European Union's borderless economy, Moraleda said.

"There's no time anymore for a long lunch — it crust too much into the workday," said Pasgual Maragal, president of Catalonia, a cosmopolitan region in northeast-ern Spain. "It's not rational, it's not efficient, and it does not pay in terms of family life."

Advocates hope the change eventually will have a ripple effect across. Spainlsh society, Because of the late working hours, many Spaniards ear dinner at 10 p.m. or a testing the state of the late working hours, many Spaniards ear dinner at 10 p.m. or a testing the state of the late working hours, many Spaniards earlies show that, parily as a result, they sleep on awerage 40 minutes less per night than other larropeaus. That they have the spaniar the highest workplace accident rate and the third-lowest productivity rate in the European Union. "Spain has a European labor." "Spain has a European labor."

productivity rate in the European Union.

Spain has a European labor market and European currency but not European house, said Nuria Chinchilla, a professor at the IESE Business School who specializes in issues of work and family. If the new funch hours catch on, she said, "everything will

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Section D



Christa Hannold, owner of Christa's Dress Shop in Twin Falls, hems the dress

Fransformation Rural Kimberly woman sees Mrs. Idaho pageant

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Immos-News writer

KIMBERLY — Lorraine Jesser isn't a pageant kind of lady.

She spends more time in rubber toots than high heels. Damaged crops scare her more than damaged hair. And making lasagan for her six children takes priority over ending African faming, happened in November that made this 41-year-old Kimberly ranch wife think twice about bathing sults, super-white teeth and tlaras.

She got a letter.

Lorraine almost threw it away. More junk mail. But something about it caught her attention as she mailbox to her large log home.

"Beautiful and Healthy—Inside and Out," the letter read.

Lorraine inst sure who put her on the Mrs. Idaho pageant mailing list. She doesn't know why she oppend the letter. And she can't explain why sire's devoted foot savings and countless hours of preparation

at her family's — and ranch's — expense. But by the time Lorraine got back to the house that day, site made up her mind to become the near Mrs. Idaho.

If Mrs. Idaho.

America in September.

Lorraine has as much experience with pageants as sike did with farming when she moved here about 11 years ago from Silicone Valley and married Kimberly rancher John Jesse.

married sumborly rancher join jessIf she was going to be Mrs. Idaho,
Lorraine knew shed need some help.
She hired a photographer to shoot
lead shots. She found a dress makerto see an evening gown. A hair and
makeup artist. A dance instruction. A
tenach fitness trainers. An interview
Lorraine's transformation from
rural woman to pageant princess has

Know your contestants

as opportunity for growth

wenty-one women will compete Sat-urday in the Mrs. Idaho pageant in urdey in the Mrs. Idaho pageant in Bolso. Magic Valley is represented by four women. Amber Wilson of Halley, Jessica Gage of Follaffield, Mellssa Farr of Twin Folls and Lorraine Jesser of Kimberty. We're following Jesser through the pageant experience. In the Image section May 8, we'll show you how she fared in Bolse.

been a fairly natural one. Maybe that's because Lorraine is already more Jackie Kennedy than Ma Joad. Shoulder-length brown hair. Dark eyes. Olive complexion. Perfect pos-

ire.
But that doesn't mean she doesn't ork like an Idaho ranch woman.
Please see PAGEANT, Page D4



Lorraine Jesser gets her hair cut at Lesile's Saion in Kimberly on March 31. It was her last haircut before the Mrs. Idaho pageant because, she says, she doesn't want the 'fresh cut look' at the pageant.



Mitch, the family dog, tries to work his way into the front seet as Lorraline Jesser and her husband, John, head out to feed their cattle Thursday, Jesser says she decided to start helping John with his work on the farm because otherwise she would never get to see him. Now she's up early every morning, working hard on the farm.



When Jesser found a fiyer for the Mrs. Idaho pageant in her mailbox in Novem-ber, she nearly put it into the burn barrels (shown here) until she read the slogan 'Beautiful and Healthy — Inside and Out' and changed her mind.



Mariey Simon, owner and jewelry designer of Mariey Fine Jewelr Pikesville, Md., poses wearing a Philip Stein Tesiar watch.

Men are starting to wear more jewelry

By Tanika White The Baltimere Sur

First he raided your groom-ing products. Then he usurped your aesthetician. And now, ladies, not even your jewelry box is safe.

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Men are buying themselves bracelets, rings and pendant necklaces with increasing frequency, and wearing their bling with a confidence and fling with a confidence and the Western world, according to Jashion experts and industry observers.

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"From an industry perspective, men's jewelry has been one of the real stars of the last works." says Brian

tive, men's jewelry has been one of the real stars of the last couple years," says Brian Nohe, president and COO of Spectore Corp., a line jewelry manufacturer. "Men are spending more inner growning themselves. That carries of the star of the men's jewelry market." So much so that insiders estimate the industry has seen a 20 percent growth in men's jewelry have started expanding their collections, and many manufacturers, most of whom have formed solely on women, have launched new limits of the life. The control of the life of the life. The life of the

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Nikos, Iriton, Fibo Steel,
"In 2005, there must have
been at least 20 new brands
added in men's jevelry," says
leff Princ, executive editor of
Modern Jeveler magazine.

Hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons is the latter bagged
mons is the latter bagg ry Co. Men's Collection in December. The collection of bracelets, chains, pendants, rings and di-

amond carrings has an edgy, urban feel; pieces are made of alternative materials such as rubber and steel, and accented with hip-hop images, such as microphones and diec.

"It's really affordable and it's really col and fun." says Simmons, who is chairman of Simmons levely Co. adding that the line is a natoral countries of the color of the c

take off. All the men he knows, he says, are big fans of jewelry. "Thi in the fashion business. That's my job," says Simmons, a collector of fine watches. "I hang out with a bunch of rappers and kids."

But made original

pers and kids."
But male-oriented jewelry isn't strictly for the diamonds-in-both-ears hip-hoppers or the fashion-experimental

in-both-cars hip-hoppers or the fashion-experimental young. The hold court to the temperature of the hold court to the temperature of the hold court of the temperature of the hold court of the temperature of the hold court of the hold hauren set, penny loaders and blue blazers, says hind the new had popular Edward Mirell brand of men's hind the new and popular Edward Mirell brand of men's lively. Then you have the Wall Street business-types. It has really taken hold in all segments of the market.

Are you sure you're asleep?

The Washington Post

The American Society of Amesthesiologists (ASA) has advised members to respect patient complaints of "intra-operative awareness" — being awake during surgery — after major newspapers document-ed the problem. Awareness occurs in one or two of every 1,000 surgeries

under general anesthesia, says the ASA. It recommends doc-tors check patients more carefully, hefore, during, and after an operation, and treat complaints with compassion. But it stopped short of tuging doctors to use brain-wave found to cut the risk of unin-tended awakening by 80 percent.

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Breast Cancer Support Group meets

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area at St. Lukes Mountain States Tumor Insti-tute Twin Falls Cancer Center. 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

656 Addison Ave, W., Iwin Falls. The 'free support group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. For information, call Lydia at 732-3242 or Mary at 734-1766.

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A weight loss
A weight loss class will be offered from 6:15 to 7:15 pm.
Mondays and Wednesdays, this week through May 31, at Body IQ. 259 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls.

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The lass will discuss distance, secreice and lifestyle changes received and lifestyle changes and the course. A personal trainer and dietary dearth will their goals.

Cost is \$59 for the six-week course which includes a six course which includ

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Center offers: "Baby and Me"
classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Thessings at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.
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tops for learning and play.
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddier years.
The class is free, For Information, call 324-7262.

Parkinson's exercise

Parkinson's exercise

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering an ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinsons disease and Thursdays at the Episconal Church of the Ascension. 371 Easdand Drive N., Twin Falls. The program emphasizes increasing flexibility, strength, balance and coordination; insproving communication by developing word strength and clarity of speech; helping individuals more dilly challenges tremost, rigidity, puor balance and cancer dilly challenges tremost, rigidity, puor balance and cancer dange of molion.

Tammy Dimond, certified occupational therapy assistant, will instruct.

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es and caregivers of those with Parkinson's disease to attend. The class is free. To register, call 737-2126.

Childbirth class

Childbirth class

The fourth class of the prepared childbirth class series will
be offered from 7 to 9.30 p.m.
tuesday at the St. Benedicts
Health Education Center, 115
Fifth Aew M., Jerome.

The class wild discuss Cesaran birth and will include a tour
of the hospital.

Participants are asked to
bring two pillows, a blanket and
one or two support people to
each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Learn CPR

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A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Brom at Magic Valley Regional Medical Common Fall Common response for adults and manner response for adults and manner The program includes class-room instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

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The suggested fee is \$30 for
the class series or \$5 per class.
To register, call \$324-1122, ext.
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date and the month of the class.
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from the Medical Center, Alterstion: Anita, 709 N. Lincoln,
lerom, 1D B3338.

Breast-feeding 101

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St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a "Breast-feed-ing 101" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 W.

Health Education Center, 115 W.
Fifth St., Jerome
The class is for expectant
mothers, fathers, grandparents
and other support people; firsttime parents; mothers who haven the tast-fed their babies;
and other parents as a refresher course.
A registered lactation consultant will teach the class.
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Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

. The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

Dental sealants for children

Regence BlueShield of Idaho's Caring Foundation, South Cen-tral District Health and the College of Southern Idaho are offering dental scalants to stuoffering dental scalants to students in second through sixth grades. The free clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturady in Rooms 180, 181 and 182 at the Aspen Building on the CSI interests.

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Bariatric support

Bariatric support Group will meet at 7 p.m. May 1 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The support group is for patients who have undergone bariaries surgery. The topic will be "The Best Prescription on Exercise," followed by time for questions and discussion. For information, call 280-1337.

About childbirth

The fifth class of the prepared childbirth class series will be of-fered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. May 2 at the St. Benedicts Health Edu-cation Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.,

jerome.
Topics will include labor re-hearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resus-citation.

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Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per

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

program

South Central District Health and Magic Valley Regional Med-ical Center are offering two classes of the American Cancer

Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobac-

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The first class will be held at 30 pm. "Ruesdays. May 2 bit oug the most of the start of the

Refresher course

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A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 630 to 9 p.m. May 3 in the lobby at Mage 1 p.m. May 3 in the lobby at Mage 1 p.m. May 3 in the lobby at Mage 1 p.m. May 3 in the lobby at Mage 1 p.m. May 3 in the lobby at May 5 p.m. M

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

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Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be their different pack injuries, will be their different pack injuries. Wheelied Center's Hehnbilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave W. Tvin Falls.
The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions, in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine, and prevent injury. The class is offered on-site at local businesses, if desired.
Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2126.

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Taking the fight out of your pillow

By Terri Sapienza The Washington Post

Odds are, you're not pay-

ing not much attention to and on the property of the property

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What can we do?

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"We can stop weight gain and drop these costs with two small lifestyle changes," says Dr. America on the Move (AOM), a nonprofiscence based program that supports healthy eating and active living, States including idaho are building momentum daily after Congress initiated; the program in 2004 to fight our obesity epidemic.

America on the Move in Idaho or "Idaho on the Move, sponsored by organizations such as Blue Cross of Idaho, shares a simple message, says 'Phyllis Sawyer, state coordinator for the program through the YMCA. The message, "Move the YMCA The message," Move when the the Charles of the the Constitution of the program through the YMCA. The message, "Move you small daily changes: Take 2,000 more steps every day (about one mile) and eat 100 fewer calories."



ALIVE & WELL Jan Mittleider

"If we do these two small steps, we would stop weight gain for most people," claims Hill, nutrition director at the University of Colorado. AOM makes it easy to get started by

Hill, nutrition director at the University of Colorado. AOM makes it easy to get started by building coalitions — families, schools, work sites and other organizations — and offering education and support to sustain a balance between energy expenditure and consumption. Anyone can register for the free program — online at Idahoonthemove.org, or call toil-free 1-800-807-0077 — for tracking steps, setting goals, sharing best practices and offering support systems to keep you motivated. Or, you can phone the Twin Falls YMCA and city pool at 733-1384 for additional programs that support your active living goals.

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15 minutes.

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

To gray or not to gray?

By Maria to Fisher The Orange County Register

A friend said to me recently. It hink it's great that you're letting your hair go gray. "What?" I shricked, and raced to the bathroom mirror, only to realize with horror that see was absolutely right. My waist-length hair amply vanity on an otherwise hair was a seen and want of the was a seen as well as the was absolutely right. My waist-length hair amply vanity on an otherwise below the waste of the wast

on a decision that I hadri even consciously made.

OK, I admit it's been some time since I verbeen able to pull out every gray hair I found. I just didn't know that other people noticed.

For at less 20 years, I've en-For at less 20 years, I've en-hair in Clairol Nice 'n Easy Shade No. 110, Natural Light Auburn — not to color the gray, but to change mousy brown to sexy auburn.

cated.

Two years ago at age 47, 1 adopted two little kids. I became an instant single, working mom. Since then, I ve had barely enough time to shower, let alone put on hair dye and walf for it to set.

Going gray was not intentional. Now bark to decide the control of the con

sign of aging. Pigment-produc-ing cells start dying off in your scalp.

Focus on the key word in that phrase.

Design Heb. Pocesy's appeal

Dying. Ugh. Doesn't appeal

to me. Some people think coloring

your hair will actually lead you closer to death. Some studies have linked dark hair dyes to an increased risk of cancer, though the ver-

risk of cancer, though the ver-dict is not yet in.

Then, I think about the word 'gray' and its connotations. To a sun addict like me, gray skies are a bad thing. When your face turns gray, it isn't because you just won the lottery. It's because your teenager just wrecked your car.

Other people tout the "look of wisdom" you get as a gray-head.

head.

Bium, Maybe I'd rather look sexy than wise, though the truth is I look neither.

I sought the advice of Marla Silva, who owns Marla's Mania, a sales business In Monarch Beach, Califf.

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as also business in Monarch leach, Calif.
She went gray in her 20s and had a gongeous mane of silver hair for decades. Then, she saw a photo of herself with some friends taken on her 50th birth-day. Time had caught up with her, and she now looked much older than her chums. Time to hit the bettle.

"My hair is now dark brown," she said. "I feel like I look made and the said. "I feel like I look made and the said." The lease world."

That's a whole other issue. Many people believe they need to stay youthful-looking for work, because our culture favors the young and they don't want to look stale or outdated.

Then there's Irvine Valley College Professor Lisa Alvarez. She also went gray early, and used to color her long black and gong thesses under the sound the god sound to the said with the color hand it god to standy touch them up. "I went gray because I was lazy and unreganized," she said. "But the response has been overwhelmingly positive."

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UP IN SMOKE

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OK I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I'm sorry, It's juest that I'm a bit irritable going on 36 hours without a cigurate. Thirty-six hours of cold sweats, which was a constant of cold sweats, and the same of cold sweats in the same of cold sweats. I can hear my co-workers talking about me right now. They're watching me chew pens, pull my own hair and compulsively twist paper clips, which was the same of the same of the same of the same of the same in the same of the same in the same one reporter whisper. Well, I don't know about heroin, but I'm not enjoying regarder withdrawads. My brath feed that we back circles around my eyes from not sleeping. "Man, you don't look so

around my eyes from not steeping.

"Man, you don't look so good," an editor said to me Thursday morning—less than 12 hours after my last cig. 1 can only imagine how! look today, Priday, as I write this. I didn't sleep much last siebu. either.

night, either.

But, hey, this is all worth it.

But, hey, this is all worun in Right? Ask Tami Pearson, tobacco program coordinator at South Central District Health and instructor in my tobacco-ces-sation class, and she'll tell you

sation class, and sne n wayo, it is. At our first meeting last week, Pearson gave me and eight other *Times-Neus* em-ployees a list of chemicals in cigarettes. She told us that 440,000 Americans die every

By John Briley Special to The Washington Post

Are you wasting precious gym time? Perhaps even courting injury? No, we didn't think we were, either. But then we made a few calls to several trainers and asked them to list the dumbest, most counterpre-

and asked them to list the dumbest, most counterpro-ductive or dangerous stuff they see people doing on the gym floor, and ... well, we weren't feeling quite so good about ourselves.



Matt Christensen

year from sinoking-related dis-eases. And as we munched sandwiches, we got to stare at a quart of tar (the amount de-posited in a smoker's lungs each year).

I was ready to quit that light, but Pearson explained this properties of the properties of lain before going cold turkey.

I needed to be more in-formed about what I was

ned about what I was getting into — to understand how nicotine affects my brain, how withdrawals will tear me

how withdrawals will tear me apart.
So I studied the course booklet. I listed my triggers (situations that make me want to smoke) so I can avoid them. I wrote down the quit-smoking hotline numbers Pearson told us about. And I circled April 19 on my calendar. My quit date.
Lwas ready.

quit date.
I was ready.
Wednesday, just before midnight. I lit my final eigarette. I lit my final eigarette. I smoked it slowly. Let it finger.
Watched the smoke bellow
from my mouth and disappear.
It was ruly a religious experience.

Dumb and dumber

while working out

Pray a lot." — Jan Sprenger, Paul "My slater left a husband and two sons behind. Her sons were 14 and 17 when she died. We all miss her with all our hearts. She was my best friend ... I want to wish you the best of luck in quitting smoking. It is so important." — Lautin Consterk of the letters: "Since I give up smoking, I have had the pleasure of meeting my nine grandchildren and spending quality time with them. Give yourself that chance also some day." — Joe Eyn, Jerome I had to have lung surgery because of the drange I caused. Ten years ago I had to quit - Laurie Comstock, Elk Grove, Calif.

flushed. Goodbye, dear friends. As you read this. I'm Into my fifth day without a cigarette. The nicotine is out of my body, but chances are. I'm still have ing withdraws! Fearson said they might last a few weeks. The said of the said

Since this column first pub-lished a week ago, Matt Christensen has received more than two dozen phone calls and e-mails from well-wishers. Below are excerpts from a few of the latters.

of the letters:

support. Friends, family, fi-ancee, co-workers and readers like you. After my first column pub-lished last week. I received more than two dozen phone calls and e-malls from well-wishers, many of whom are former smokers. Their kind words and stories are inspiring — so much so, I'd.

Kick it Each Monday in Image, watch for Matt Christensen's up dates on his progress through a smoking cessation class.

working, as I couldn't keep the pace of being a nurse. Now, I'm on oxygen 24/7. But I'm alive and reasonably well ... I wish you luck and God's blessing. Pray a lot.

like to share them with you. From now until my smoking-cessation class ends in late May you'll find excerpts from reacter e-mails alongside this weekly column. I hope that by sharing these stories — and my own — we can make quitting a little easier for each other. So keep those letters coming. Let me be a part of your story, and you can be a part of mine.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen is trying to quit snoking Wish him luck or share your quit-smoking story at 735-3243 or matt.chris-tensen@lee.net.

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know if you're working hard enough.

• Using lousy form — Many exercisers pull weights up too quickly, using momentum or leverage. Carden gives the example of people who etwate their shoulders from the bench as they reach the top of a bench press repetition — a flourish that transfers pressure from the target muscle start from the target muscle start from the target muscle that the start of fall apart. That's probably far less weight thay ou now use. Live with it.

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women follow men's work_T outs, he says; even though they often seek different re-

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The fix — Ignore alien orders. Develop your own workout with a trainer, or at least read a good strength-training boot alimed a fixed pay waddling around with the fat "lifting" belt? He's a fool, ignore him. The gal doing rapid-fire crunches with her fingers laced behind her head? She doesn't exist.



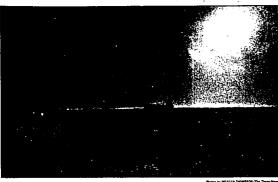




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Lorraine Jesser throws hay off the back of a truck as her husband drives during the morning cattle feeding at her farm outside of Kimberly on Thursday.

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She's up before the sun most mornings to make breakfast for the children. Then she's out the mornings to make breakfast for the children. Then she's until the morning to make the 20-head cattle ranch. If she's lucky, there is time to make the 20-minute drive into town for clothes shopping, workout, dance lesson or interview session—or a greeny trip for that right is time or—behood.

Lorraine's family said things have been a little different around the house since she got bit by the pageant bug.

Lorraine doesn't deny it. "Well, we have been cating a lot more Hamburger Helper than usual." She said on an early morning this month while clearing the breakfast dishes. That I don't think we've had to want doubt his, all he something else."

She is retering to her volunteer time in Kimberly schools. Or her rhurch work. Or choir practice.

Or her crum is some practice.

Lorraine likes to stay busy, She has served on the livin Falls County Farm Board, campaigned for state Rep. Sharon Block, seconped child at a dozen church and school fundraisers and, earlier this winter, delivered her first calf.

That was a cinch compared.

receive the first calf.

That was a cinch compared with what she expects to fare in the pageant: an interview with the judges (56) percent of her score), swimsuit competition to gauge physical fitness (25 percent), and an evening gown component (25 percent), Competitors are also expected to wear costumes — Lorraine will dress as Idaho's state seal—and participate in a dance number.

Last week, Lorraine mot out.

and participate in a dance number.

Last week, Lorraine met with her interview coach. Twin Falls, attorney Brigette Bilgent, for the last time hefore the pageant.

Three of Bilgents Colleagues was a conference room in the Snake River Adjudication building in Twin Falls for the mock interview to begin. Lorraine entered, introduced herself and gave a short bio speech.

Then, the "judges" began fir-Then, the "judges" began lir-ing questions: How can parents raise financially responsible children? What can the state do to better balance rural and urban legislators? What do you think about Future Farmers of



As part of her preparation for the Mrs. Idaho pageant, Lorralne wanted to improve her grace, so she started taking dance classes and dance instructor Michelle Williams go through a rou

America? What is the future of daho family farms? If you on the lottery, how would you spend the money?

Lorraine did pretty well, making sure to answer each question by tying it to her personal life.

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sonal life.

"You watch out for her in lose," said blyen, a past Miss Idalio pageant board member. She's go a chance.

Win or lose, Lorraine said it doesn't really matter.

"This whole thing has really brought me closer to my community." she said. "But I'm ready to get back to my farming.

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Find out if your aunt has executed health care directives; living will, health care power of attorney, and nomination for guardian and conservator. It's probably not too soon to see about either prefunded or at least pre-designated funeral and burial plans.

Beneficiary clauses on bank accounts, IRAs, annuitles, insur-ance politics, and stock brokerage accounts should be reviewed and updated. If either your aunt or her deceased husband was in the military there may be some untapped benefits.

the military there may be some untapped benefits. Make sure your aunt is signed up for Part B Medicare coverage and that she has a Medicare supplement insurance policy with appropriate coverage. Other issues involve housing, appropriate investments, executing or updating a will or trust, and selecting an appropriate person to entrust with a financial power of attorney. Discuss what her personal financial and public assistance options are for meeting the high costs of long term care.

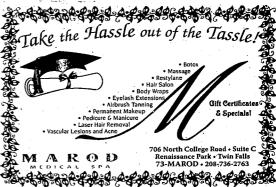
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Lorraine Jesser has put a lot of time and money into prepar for the Mrs. Idaho for the Mrs. Idaho pageant but says the pageant will be worth it even if she doesn't win because she always atrives for growth. This is er opportunity i saw for growth for myself. Here, Jesser works out at a 'turbo kick class' at the Twin Falls Fitness





Think your grandchild is the cutest kid in the world? Could your daughter be the next Supermodel? Does your spouse have model potential? 645

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