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Kimberly residents create plan for water See Country Roads, page D1

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## Unusual field vies to replace Rep. Otter

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

BOISE — The last time there was a crowded primary in Idaho's 1st congressional district, a little-known candidate with a gift for flame-throwing antiestablishment rhetoric came out of far-right field to

antiestablishment rhetoric came out of lär-right lield to win.

And some analysts say the May 23 primary race between a half-dozen Republican candidates is ripe for a repeat of that 1994 race that vaulted Helen Chenoweth-Hage past more-cognized candidates.

"Helen Chenoweth blasted out of nowhere, which was largely unforescen, and the degree of politicast storic groups was greatly underestimated," as a largely unforescen, and the degree of politicast storic groups was greatly underestimated, said landy Stapilus, author of several books on Idaho politics. The outcome of this 2006 primary again seems to have that unpredictable element.

In all, eight candidates are storying in the May 23 Republican primary for the chance to replace incumbent U.S. Rep. C.I.—Butch" Otter, who is running for governor. The winner of the "Skepack".

Skepack Stapilus, suttle Cantroller Keith lohnson, water group boss Norm Semako, state Controller Keith lohnson, water group boss Norm Semako, state leps and Salis Sorensen and Canyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez will face the winner of the two-way Democratic primary between former Micron county Commissioner Robert Vasquez will face the winner of the two-way Democratic primary between former Micron executive Larry Grant and businessman Cedit Self will be seen and Canyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez will face the winner of the two-way Democratic primary between former Micron executive Larry Grant and businessman Cedit Self will be considered that streethes 500 miles across Idaho's western fank.

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amassed big campaign war
chests, primarily from out-ofstate donors attracted by Sall's
anti-tax platform and Vasquez
hard-line stance against illegal
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hard-line stance against illegal immigration. "People are looking for some-one who is a little different, they have grown weary of politics are-ustal, said Sail, a 16-year-ever, and the klaho Statehouser-vative maverick willing to infu-riate his own party leaders with his tactics.

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## FedEx delivers new center



Will Rasmussen, a subcontractor for FedEx Ground, sorts packages in his truck Monday afternoon in Joro ing a delivery. Rasmussen drives an average of 220 miles on his route in Jerome, Wendell and Go distribution center at Crossroads Point Business Center will be a central location for the drivers.

## FedEx Ground to build distribution center near Highway 93 and Interstate 84 interchange

By Bob Kirkpatrick Times-News writer

JEROME — Officials from Fedl'x. Ground are expected to close this week on a 4-acre site at the Crossroads Point Business Center in Jerome County. The company plans to build a \$2 million distribu-

County. The company plans to build a \$2 million distribution center on the property Construction on the 20,000-square-foot lacility is scheduled to be property of the construction of the

bczak said the distribu Sobezak said the distribu-tion center in Burley will close and all operations will move into the new location will the Crossroads-Point-Busi-ness Center near the inter-change of Highway 93 and In-terstate 84. The distribution center will receive parcels from the company's hub in Salt Lake City, it will not be



-foot distribution conter will be at Crossroads FedEx Ground's 20,000-square-foot distribution conter will be at Crossroads
Point Business Center, which is across from Flying J near interstate 84 and Highway 93.

open to the public.

Travis Rothweiler, Jerome eity administrator, said the county is fortunate to have a company with the stature of Jedfx Ground move into the

Fedfix Ground move into include area.

"It's exciting to have Fedfix be one of the first tenants to officially amounte they are building a facility in the new Grossroads Point Business

Center," Rothweiler said, "We believe they will serve as a strong anchor to attract other businesses here as well." Rothweiler said the distri-bution center should not only, but also expedite deliveries. If the deal on the property closes as expected, Sobezak said development of the property would get under

way fairly quickly.
"Construction is scheduled to be completed in late October," Sobczak said. "Just before we head into the beginning of our busy season.

center

Deal may close is week on 4-acre

Cost: \$2 million Size; 20,000 Time frame: Con-

Time frame: Construction scheduled to begin this summer, finish in late Dotober
What will change: Burley distribution center will close and all operations will move into new facility.

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

Miner Brant Webb waves from the back of an ambulance after being rescued from the Beacons-field Gold Mine on Tuesday in Beaconsfield, Australia. Two Austrailan miners survived for two weeks in a kennol-size cage trapped 3,000 feet undergroun

## Trapped gold miners rescued

By Rick Rycroft Associated Press writer

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## Saving fertility from radiation

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press write

WASHINGTON — A week before Carrie Linture began ra-diation treatment for her can-cer, doctors cut tiny holes in her abdomen and pushed her ovaries out of the way of the damaging beaus. The little-known, half-hour procedure swed her ability to have a bably but the Michigan to the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company of the the company of the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company of the company of the company to the company of the compa

woman learned about it by chance.
When treating cancer in young women and men, doctors too seldom warn that some of the treatments that may save their lives may also destroy their fertility—but there are options that offer the chance of future children, if patients act in time.

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# Twin Falls artist shows off her Shoshone Falls painting

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — She waited
for just the right day to capture
a Magic Valley landmark.

"I had wanted to paint
Shoshone Falls for a long time,"
said Gayleen Zambie.

And, on June 27, 1997, the
falls reached their peak water
flow of 33-432 child feet per
second — a high that has not
Zambie, says she is the only
native Idahio artist to have sold
commercially a painting of the
"Ningara of the West."

The chances of the falls
reaching the 1997 high this
year are waning, said Tim
Miller with the U.S. Bureau of
water form Miller band
of water flowing down the
Snake River from Miller Dam
of Snoshone Falls wall have
dropped to under 10,000 cfs.



On that day in 1997, Zambic shot 10 rolls of film, taking photos of the falls at every angle. Then, she got to work creating a painting that looks so lifelike that Zambic says people. often tell her they can hear the falls in her artwork.

A local physician bought Zambic's original painting, but

she commissioned 2,000 limited-edition prints. The famous Thomas Moran painting of Shoshone Falls is more abstract than Zambie's, and its certainly darker, she said.

Zambie, 64, shies away from talking up 'her own artwork.
But, 'her husband,' Frank, bursts at the seams with pride.



Twin Falls artist Gayleen Zambic stands next to her painting of Shoshone Falls, which depicts the water flow on June 27, 1997. Zambic started painting and drawing regularly in 1990.

Frank Zamble encouraged his wife, who began painting in her 20s, to take classes when she got serious about her craft in 1990.

in 1990.
"I said, 'You've got too much talent girl. You've got to do something with it," Frank Zumbic said:
Zumbic isn't quite sure how

#### COMING TOMORROW

in the region.

"It's sort of a miracle to see these falls — that much water — in the middle of a desert."

Zambic said.

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Food and Home: The Times-News grilling competition names a champion



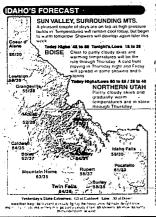
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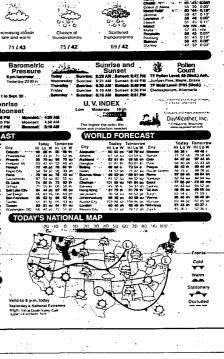


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Visaquez has attracted attention for his unconventional approach to illegal immigration, it asked the governor to declare Canyon County a disasted invasion of allegal immigrants, tried to bill the Mexican governor \$2 million for county costs related to immigrant services and led an effort to sue businesses for hiring undocument-downkers. Sorensen also believes she is shead of her Republican opponents in the race. There's been no independent polling to validate any of their claims, but

#### Fertility Continued from A1

"You do need to think about

is that it can cost thousands of dollars, only sometimes and dollars, only sometimes cov-ered by insurance, and typically is offered only at specialized

Yet studies suggest that re-

taining fertility is a key goal of many patients, and doctors won't know that unless they ask, stresses Lee, who led a probe-for-tho American-Society, for Clinical Oncology.

Carrie Lintner holds her daughter Mala, 14-months, in Cilmax, Mich., Monday, A week before Lintner began the radiation treatment needed

holiada, A Neek her cancer, doctors cut tiny holes in her abdomen and pushed her ovaries out of the way of the damaging beams. The half-hour procedure saved her ability to have a baby.



#### Cancer patients' fertility preservation options

preservation options

Different cancer treatments can leave patients infertile. Among methods to help preserve that fertilik, guidelines from the American Society for Clinical Oncology conclude:

- Methods with the oest chance of success are sperm banking formen, and for women, freezing embryos; surgery to shield ovaries from radiation; and uterine-spaining surgery for cervical clancer.

- Embryo freezing is the most widely available method for women, but requires that she have a partner or use donner sperm, and may delay cancer treatment for soveral weeks in order to collect her eggs. Wennen also may freeze their eggs, which are more vulnerable to damage during freezing and storage than embryos are. There have been about, 120 babes born with this approach; women should seek it only at specialized centers performing under strict rules.

- Still asperimental is freezing ovarian its sue and later reimplanding in their programments is freezing ovarian its sue and later reimplanding in the programment is the control of the programment in the superior over the programment is successful to the superior in second patients, but questions remain about whether the tissue may harbor cancer cells. It is should be performed only under in specialized centers with followup to detect returning cancer.

What's available to help? Most successful are sperin banking for men, and for women, freezing embryos; ovarian-moving surgery; and for cervical cancer, sugery that sparies the uterus, concluid ASCO's new guidelines. There are other experimental options, such as, freezing, and later reimplanting ovariant its.

sue — or highly controversial options, such as using hormones to suppress ovarian function — that patients should seek only at specialized centers or in strietly controlled clinical trials, the guidelines warn.

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warn.
But even the proven meth-ods\_are\_underutilized,\_the panel found.

## Miners

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miners when they finish a shift.
They also handed out small
cards that read: "The Great
Eagle. To all who have helped
and supported us and our families, we cannot wait to shake
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tion drink the pair shiped during their ordeal. "Thanks is not
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Their rescue ends a drama
hat riveted the nation. Television networks cut live to the
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buried after a small earthquake April 25 trapped the safety cage they were working in under

tons of rock. Miner Larry Knight, 44, was killed, and Tuesday's rescue came hours before Knight's family planned to find this funeration of this funera-tion of this funeration of the state of the state of the state of the state of with a giant drilling machine to reach the men. But cutting the final sections of the escape tun-nel was slow and difficult, as the men used hand tools to avoid causing a cave-in. For 300 hours, the two min-ers had huddled in the 4-foot-all cage, too short to stand up

in, until rescuers broke through the last crust of rock, five times harder than concrete, to reach

harder than con-them.
That last drilling took longer than expected, frustrating resi-dents of the close-knit commu-nity waiting for hours above

ground at the mine gate. Res-cuers could only work one at a time on their backs in the cramped tunnel, wielding hand-held pneumatic drills, di-amond-tipped chain saws and jackhammers as heavy as 88 mounds.

But the rest of the crust was ompacted debris, easier to cut Bu. compact rough.

tompated dense, seeker to the through. Starting at 447 a.m., the men crept one at a time out the cage and into the narrow except the men and the cape through the tunnel on street-ers. A medical check of the men, still underground, found them in good health — able to stand on the clevator carrying them to the surface and to walk out of the mine.

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The two ambulances drove the men slowly out the mine gates, with the doors open so

dependent businessman in the bunch and as a nontraditional

crowds could see the two men who have become national he-

roes.

Hundreds of townstolk lined the streets, whooping, clapping and clicering as the vehicles passed en route to a hospital in

nearby Launceston.

They were reported in good condition by emergency room doctors at Launceston General Hospital and transferred to the inpatient unit, said hospital director Stephen Ayre.

## CORRECTIONS

#### Pyramid mlx-up revisited

Pyramid mix-up revisited in a story 'Getting to the Point' printed in the 2006 Medical Gulde inserted in Sunday's Times-News, the wrong food pyramid was print:d. The correct illustra-tion can be found at http://www.mpyramid.gov. The correct pyramid is seen here.

#### Go below if bit by snake

Go below if bit by snake in the 2006 Medical Guide inserted in Sundayl edition, a story titled. Thick e little Out of Snake Phobia, was written with a mistake in the sidebar. The body of the story stated that snakebite victims should keep the wound at or below heart level. But in the sidebar, it said to keep the wound at or above heart fevel.

The real answer, said

Gilbert Schmidt, spokesman for Magic Valley Paramedics, is below heart level. "You want to try and pre-vent the venom from getting into the circulation," Schmidt said.

Said.

"Above heart level would allow the venom to drain into the blood stream, but keeping the wound below heart level, keeps the venom from readily spreading to the blood

#### School sale date wrong

School sale date wrong KIMBERLY — The Times-News reported on Monday the incorrect dates of the Kimberly Middle School sec-oud-annual parking lot sale. The sale will be from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 20 in the middle school-parking lot. The sale will be from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 20 in the middle school-parking lot. The middle school between 1 and 8 p.m. May 19.

#### Saturday's Powerball

The Times-News printed the incorrect Powerball num-ber that was drawn during Saturday's Powerball game. The number was 27. The Times-News regrets the

Sormson claims her "tradition-al Republican" message will res-onate with more voters.

While Sail, Vasquez and Sorensen have generated, the most name recognition in the Republican race through media conher can didates contend grass-roots support that will trump campalen spending. "Shelia has high name recog-nition because she has spent a lot of her own money on signs and billboards around the state, but does that translate into voters" said Johnson, Idaho's state controller. "I have tried to build my grass roots support in the northern counties, because they feel the most underrepresented and 1 think they are going to be a major influence in this election.

It is cliction, and the second much of his base-building within the agricultural community, forming a "Farm and Ranch Team" on his campaign to curry support among voters interested in natural resource policy.

Brandt, a state senator from Kooskia, draws his distinction from being the only GOP candiate who lives in the northern half of the district, the lone inbunch and as a nontraditional politician.
One unifying theme among the Republican field is that none are enthuslastic about the GOP track record in Congress and the White House.
That discontent in a district where President Bush sweep every county in both 2000 and 2004 gives hope to Democratic contenders.
Grant, a former tech industry executive, is expected to easily win the Democratic primary over Kelly, who has failed to raise the funds needed to enter.

Your guide to

life in the Magic Valley

#### NATION

# Iran's president writes letter to Bush

WASHINGTON — Iran's fire-brand president, who has long referred to the United States as "the great Satan," sent a per-sonal letter to President Bush on Monday, the first such pub-lic contact in 26 years. But the Bush administration dismissed the letter as a nlow.

Iranian officials described the missive from hard-line President Mahmoud Ah-madinejad as a possible diplo-matic opening. Government spokesman Gholam-Hosseln Eham said the letter proposed 'new solutions for getting out of international problems and the current fragile situation of the world." U.S. Secretary of State Con-

doleezza Rice said the letter does not represent a break-through. But non-governmen-tal experts said it may be just that.

that.

"This letter isn't it. This letter is not the place that one would find an opening to engage on the nuclear issue or anything of the sort," Rice said. "It isn't addressing the issues that we're dealing with in a concrete way."

white House press secretary Scott McClellan said Bush had been briefed on the letter, which the White House received Monday through the Swiss embassy in Tehran, Iran. "It does not appear to do any-thing to address the nuclear concerns" of the international community, McClellan told reporters traveling on Air Force One with Bush to Forlida. U.N.

cunoassador John Bolton said it appeared to be an attempt to ease the pressure the U.S. and its allies are applying at the United Nations.

United Nations.

The letter was amounced in Tehran hours before a dinner in New York between Rice and, foreign ministers of the other governments wielding a veto in the United Nations Security Council.

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## White House moves to defuse concern about CIA

and Charles Babington The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House moved quickly Monday to defuse concern over the nomination of Gen-Michael V-Hayden for Cld director, promising to balance the leadership of the nation's premier civilian spy agency with a well-known and popular veteran of the or ganization in the No. 2 position. In a highly unorthodox move, the White House Glsclosed the

plan shortly after President Bush's formal announcement of Jayden's nomination in the Oval Office, in hopes of reassur-ing the plan of the plan of the transport of the plan of the plan of the transport of the plan of the plan of the best M. Calland III would be re placed as deputy director by re-tired CIA Official Stephen R. Kappes, who quit in November Ozol in a dispute with then-Di-rector Porter I, Goss. The move was seen as a di-rect repudiation of Goss' lead-

ershift and as an olive branch to CIA veterans disaffected by his IB-month tenure, during which many other senior officials followed Kappes out the door. The White House was segger to get out the news of Kappes—likely—appointment—steppes—likely—appointment—lectern in the briefling room, even though the Senare must confirm Hayden and Kappes has not yet been officially nominated.

Other Goss lieutenants at the agency also appear to be on the

way out, following Goss, who resigned Friday, Kyle "Dusty" Foggo, brought in by Goss as the agency's executive director, announced to agency said in an oresign as well.

The FBI said it is investigating—whether Foggo steered contracts to a friend, contractor per fixed by the contract of the contract o

certed effort by the presidents team to recover ground after several key Republicans ex-pressed reservations about Haydens nomination over the weekend, citing his military background and involvement in warrantless domestic-surveil-lance.

Most damaging to the White House was criticism by Rep. Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., the House intelligence committee chairman, who called Hayden "the wrong man at the wrong place at the wrong time."

## Moussaouisays he lied on the stand

By Michael J. Sniffen Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Convicted Sept. 11 conspirator
Zacarias Moussaoul says he lied on the witness stand about being involved in the terrorist plot and wants to withdraw his guilty plea and go to trial. The judge turned him down.

Moussaoul said he was "extremely surprised" that he was sentenced to life in prison instead of execution and now believes he can get a fair ridi from an American judicial for the senting of the constant of the testified on March 27 that he was supposed to hijack a fifth plane on Sept. 11, 2001, and hy it into the White House "even though I knew that was a complete fabrication."

knew that was a complete fabrication.

A federal court jury spared the 37-year-old Frenchman the death penalty last Wednesday. U.S. District ludge Leonie Brinkerna gave was consecutive life terms, in the federal supermax prison at Florence, Colo.

As she handed down the senence, Brinkerna told Moussaout that he could appeal the life term but that she doubted he would win. I believe it would be an act of fatility, she said.

The judge also pointed out.

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The judge also pointed out that, although he could appeal the sentence, he had lost his right to appeal his conviction when he pied guilty in April 2005.

when he pieu gainy a con-2005. On Monday, Brinkerna said his request to set aside his guilty plea and go back to trial on the facts of the case was 'too late' under federal rules and must be rejected.

## Band-manager-faces up to 10 years for role in nightclub fire

By Eric Tucker ociated Press writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — For several hours Monday, they strode to the podium and spoke of wedding plans that were canceled and college graduations that were never attended.

never attended.
Through tears, they talked about grandchildren they will never get to hold and of family portraits that remind them of their sor-

remind them of their sorrow.

Relatives of the 100 peopple killed in the February
2003 fire at Time Station
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Some described the pain



Michelle Hoell, left, sister of nightclub fire victim Tammy Matters Michaels noon, lett, sister or night, cloth for victim failing mattera-Housa, crites while her parents Diane, right, and Raymond Mattera, center, read their statement during a court hearing for Dan Blechel In Providence, R.I., Monday.

In Providence, R.I., Monday.

of knowing their loved ones bodies were burned beyond recognition. Others said they keep thinking of their relatives last panicked moments as many rushed to the front door — only to be stopped by deadly times or the logiam of fellow concertgoers. Some described the end to a family name with the death of an only son. "Your honor, there is nothing more painful in life than to bury our son," said William C. Bonardi III, was among those killed in the Feb. 20, 2003, fire at The Station nightcub in West Warrwick.

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Superior Court Judge Francis

J. Darigan Jr. will impose the

sentence Wednesday. Blechele will be able to make a state-ment before he is sentenced. Anna Gruttadauria, whose 33-year-old daughter, Pamela

33-year-old daughter, Pamela Ann, was the last of the victims to die, described the experience as a journey of hell."
Gruttadaurla said her daugher had 35 bum operations before suffering a severe infection 2.5 months after the blaze. Her family eventually removed her from life support.
"We knew she would not have a good life," Gruttadaurla said. "She was totally destroyed."

said. "She was totally de-stroyed."

Bicchele sat quietly as the relatives described their grief, looking down or straight aftead or occasionally at the speakers." The judge cautioned family-members not-to-make-remarks about Blechele and not to ad-dress him directly.

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The Ducktails are a youth fly fishing group dedicated to the

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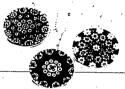
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## Darfur refugees kill translator in riot, force U.N. humanitarian chief to flee

NYALA, Sudan — Darfur refugees ri-oted Monday and forced the U.N. hu-manitarian chief to rush from their camp, then later attacked African peacekeepers and killed a translator in a sign of deep tensions in the warrorn region despite a fragile peace deal.

The violence broke out as the U.N.S. Jan Egeland toured Kalma camp, home to some 90,000 displaced people driven from their villages in Darfut: He was met by about 1,000 protesters demanding U.N. peacekeepers be deployed in the region.

The protesters attacked a translator traveling with Egeland after someone

in the crowd accused the man of working with the lanjaweed, the feared Arab milital blamed for attochtic against villagers, U.N. spokeswoman Dawn Blalock said.

The translator, who worked for the humanitarian agency Oxfam, escaped uninjured when he was pulled into a U.N. ván.

Footage by a CNN correspondent in the same van showed angry protesters reaching into the back of the vehicle trying to grab the translator and drag-him out as they hit the van's windows with sticks. Protesters also smashed windows in another vehicle in the U.N. convoy as they speed away, Balook said. Egeland

and, the rest of the convoy returned safely to the nearby town of Nyala in South Darfur, she said.
About a half-hour later, the crowd at tacked unamed African Union peace-keepers at a nearby compound, killing a Sudaness unsalaor working with the AU and making off with communica-dions equipment from the site, site said-dons equipment from the site, site said-

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#### **EDITORIAL**

## Patrick stronger with big issues in House 23 race

About this race

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ber.
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daho's slow but steady population shift toward urban centers is having a similar effect on state gov ernment and the Legisla-

The Magic Valley has lost powerful chairmanship seats in Senate Resources. House Judicary and Rules, I pusse Agricultural Affairs, and now the House Speaker post over the past four years. After former lep. Doug lones retired and invoced to About t

Jones retired and moved to Hawaii last fall, veteran legisla-tor Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, took his place

is House Ag Chairman. Now Field is enring too; ind Itlaho's ericultural and

agricultural and natural resource interests need a powerful broker to take ber place.

Voters in District 23 (western 2) Coyches take ber place.
Wopers in District 23 (western Iwin Falls County) and Owyhee County) have two well-known Hepadilican primary candidates in jun Conder and Jim Patrick. Both imen ran in GOP Jegslative primaries in the past fotur years. Conder challenged Field in 2004 and fell short.
In the 2006 Republican primary, we give the endorsement to Jim Patrick, who has a deeper background on agriculture, state economics and water resources. Magic Valley will need its House 23 candidate to emerge quickly and Patrick

is House 23 candidate to emerge quickly and Patrick should respond. Patrick's many years on farm-ing in Twin Falls County, with a

long list of accomplishments on commodity boards and other ag councils, will make on commodity Doarns and other age councils, will make him an effective agent for ag incrests. He is a diligent defender of Idaho's senior water doctrine. His overall understanding of water issues will help serve the entire region, not just those in his district. We consider Patrick's experience in banking or a local and statewide level to he a valuable described in all areas and descriptions.

departments.
Patrick would
be able to deliver for the Idaho
taxpayer.
Conder's Decision 2006 primary to replace Frances Field in the Legislature for House Dis trict 23A. The winner faces De-mocrat Peter Rickards in Novem

views diverge from Patrick primarily, with, tougher views on agricultural regulation, dairy expan-sion and wider

ston and wider
stringency on
air and water
quality laws.
He, like Patrick, supports senior
water doctrine, and higher sales
taxes to provide property tax re-

lief.
On that last one, Conder provides few answers for the solutions he favors for keeping tax revenue strong in public schools and community col-

leges. We like the direction Conder has taken on some key issues, but the region needs broader, stronger representation. We think Patrick could give more mans rarrick could give more practical solutions and we give him the edge on the key politi-cal policies critical to Magic Valley.



## Limbaugh should speak for others

Tow that Rush Lim-baugh has managed to keep himself out once advocated for drug abusers, let me suggest a new cause for him: speaking out for people who can handle their OxyContin.
Like Limbaugh, Richard Paey suffers from back pain, which in his case is so severe that the's confined to a wheel-chair. Also like Limbaugh, he was accused of illegally ob-taining large quantities of

was accused of illegally ob-taining large quantities of painkillers. Although there was no evidence that either man sold drugs illegally, the authorities in Florida zealous-ly pursued each of them for...

unike Limbauch, Pacy Unlike Limbaugh, Pacy went to prison, Now 47 years old, he's serving the third year of a 25-year term. His wife told me that when he heard how Limbaugh settled his case last week — by agreeing to pay \$30,000 and submit to drug \$100,000 and submit to drug \$30,000 and submit to drug tests — Paey offered a simple explanation: "The wealthy ar influential go to rehab, while the poor and powerless go to

prison."

He has a point, although I don't think that's the crucial distinction between the cases. distinction between the cases. Pacy stood up for his belief that patients in pain should be able to get the medicine they need. Limbaugh so far hasn't stood up for any consistent

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principle except his right to stay out of iail.

stay out of jail.

He has portrayed himself as the victim of a politically opportunistic prosecutor determined to hag a high-profile trophy, which is probably true. But that's standard operating procedure in the drug war procedure in the drug war supported by Limbaugh and his fellow conservatives.

Drug agents and prostors are desperate for he lines because they have the else to show for their mes because they have so lit-tle else to show for their work. The drug war costs \$35 billion the cost \$35 billion of the cost of the demonstrate any clear long-term benefits — precisely the kind of government boondog-le that conservatives like Limbaugh ought to view skep-cially. Yet conservatives go on giving more money and more power to the drug cops. When-critics complained about threats to civil liberties in the Particular of the conductive of the lended it by noting that the threats to civil liberties in the Patriot Act, President Bush de-fended it by noting that the government was already using some of these power's against drug dealers. Why worry about snooping on foreign terrorists when we've already been

allowed to go through his medical records in the hope of

allowed to go through his medical records in the hope of finding something. He managed to stop them in court, but other defendants can't afford long legal battles to protect their privacy. Drug orgents and prosecution of the protect their privacy. Drug orgents and prosecution of the protect their privacy. The protect their privacy with the privacy of the protect o

who refused to turn on his doctor or plead guilty to a problem he didn't have. He instead that he deen taking large quantities of painkillers because he needed them. He wanted to protect his own right to keep taking them, and others' rights as well. "They say I was stubborn," he told me last year. "I consider it a matter of principle."
Limbaugh got off partly be-

cause he could afford the legal hills (which he says ran into millions of dollars) and partly because he ecoperated with prosecutors. He confessed to being an addict, went into rehab and swore to stay clean. Perhaps he really was one of the small minority of pain patients who hurt themselves by compulsively using drugs like Coxy. Ontif for emotional, not physical, relief. But most pain patients can become physically dependent on large doses of opigids without being what the properties of the drugs of the control of the contro

capé reality, but to function normally.
Even if Limbaugh believes -that drugs like OxyContin area menace to himself, he ought to recognize that most patients are in Richard Pacy's category. Their pipileun isn't in the properties of the properties

enough of them. And that gets harder every year because of the drug war promoted by conservatives like Limbaugh. It has been said that a liberal is a conservative who is been arrested. I wouldn't wish such a cunversion on Limbaugh. It has been said that a liberal a conversion on Limbaugh. It has been said that a liberal a conversion on Limbaugh. It has been said that a conversion should be enough to turn a conservative into a libertarian.

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## Times-News

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## LETTERS

#### Multitude of events will come with center

The Pioneer Event Center would be a great benefit for our community in many ways. Having the availability to bring in a multitude of events such as concerts, vendor-driv-en shows, sporting events are none will bring an increase of.

en shows, sporting events and more will bring an increase of revenue to into our area restagrants, hotels, convenience stores and more. It will bring a multitude of opportunities for events that our area has never been able to attract before, which will also provide new levenue streams for our area pusinesses.

As a representative of a business that putts on a trade show, the positives the Pioneer-Rivent Center will provide are ninch needed, such as sufficient, convenient and safe parking lighting heat: acoustics; power and the foot-centiliness of most and events appelling to attend on both the viendor and customer level;
Our community has out-

the vhendor and customer level;
Our community has out grown our current selections to hold events. With the ongo ing upgrade on Pole Line Road and flighway 30, the location of the Pioneer Event Center at the fairgrounds is non-consequent the properties of the Pioneer Event Center at the Editor's note: Innice Degner Line Pione Event Center, IANICE DEGNER
Twin Falls (#Biltor's note: Innice Degner is they vice president and market manager for Clear Channel Radio.)

#### Theft from church will effect children

To the person who burglar-ed Zion Lutheran Church on pril 29.

To the person who to the prize I Zion Lutheran Church on April 29.

I am writing this to let you know who you burt in the process of stealing the money front our church office.

They out ho four church and staff of the Early Education Center hosted in childrens carnival, wonderful Italian dinner and silent auction in

order to raise money to benefit the children of the center
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#### Study candidates closely with election issues

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candidate for public office really is the "best choice," when
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pacted.
The Declaration of Independence is quite clear that the primary role of government is to protect the inalienable rights of all citizens. It does

rights of all citizens. It does not say that the primary role of government is to protect and promote the selfish interests of a greedy few. Before you vote for any candidate for any office, find out what they really stand for. Don't get sucked in by what they are not you have the signs say or how many there are. A free society depends on an informed citizeneds on an informed citizeneds.

BILL CHISHOLM

## Handicapping the 2008 election field

#### Republicans

John McCain: Solidifying his front-runner status despite unistrast of him in conservative and GOP establishment circles. The worse President Bush does, the more despyrate Republicans become, and the more likely they will turn to their own 'change' candidate. Plus, he keeps hearing fillarly Clinton in polls. Is the train pulling out of the station? Rudy Gulfalmst Great mayor, great orator, great leader on 9711. But a pro-choice, progun control, pro-gay rights candidate woon vian this GOPs nomination. Probably word John McCain: Solidifying his

nomination. Probably won't oven run.
Newt Gingrich: Counted out
Newt Gingrich: Counted out
In Washington, gets rave reviews outside the Beltway on
the Lincoln Day circuit. Fresh
ideas, big themes, untainted by
current mess in Congress, underrated candidate but still a
long shot for the nomination.
Bill Frist: Ilas the national
platform and exposure to
launch a strong campaign, but
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#### CHARLIE COOK

early co-front-runner for the GOP nomination among party insiders. But "is this Reagan/Bush 43 hybrid hurt by heling too much like the current president? Is be too much of a status-que candidate who might not stand up as well against Illiary as McCain? George Pataki: Ilas never impressed many Republicans west of the Hudson, Smart but an ineffective communicator.

an ineffective communicator, and hard-pressed to adjust his centrist record rightward. Ex-tremely unlikely to be nomi-

tremely unlikely to be nominated.

Mike Huckabee: Effective speaker, good crossover appeal, has a conservative and values-oriented base and background the's a Baptist minister, But can be build off the dieting schicke and can he Chuck Hegel Impressive, an independent like McCain though more skeptical on Iraq—but is there room for two mavericks in the same primary/, Definitely a feal comer in the party. May not run this time but is worth watching for the future.

in the party. May not run this time but is worth watching for the future.

Sam Brownback The moral-values candidate in the tradition of Pat Robertson, Gary Bauer and Alan Keyes. Conservative support could give the Kansas senator longerity in a crowded field. Ton Tharcedo: Grenade-thrower on inmigration control, a one-tick pony, but could create, awkward moments for more viable rivals in debates.

#### Democrats

Mark Warner Southern governors have done well in Democratic primaries. Has won in a red state, is moderate and electable, but has even greater national Security shortcomings than Edwards.

Bill Richardson: Great resume and Hispanic appeal, but is he focused enough to go the distance? May well not run. Russ Felongolf Running as the Howard Dean of 200s; and the Howard Dean of 200s; the Howard Dean of 200s; the party network of the Power of the P

and politician this go around.
A long shot, maybe more in the
running-mate mix.
Tom Vilsack: Great life story
— orphan to lowa governor,
classic middle America candibut can he excite the

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## Shake-up at CIA good for the agency

o much news was pop-ping out all over Wash-ington on Friday, it was aard to decide which way to

look.
I felt I had no choice but to,
go with Dusty Foggo, Top

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LETTER Adamson avoided

issues on businesses Butch Otter's lackey is back! Ah, Mr. Adamson claims that I am one of Butch Otter's lack-eys, yet I have never met or spoken to Butch Otter in my

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on his site – now isn't that interesting?
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Mr. Adamson, the people need to the people of the people of the which is which so who can do when you responded to my let-ter and went after Butch Ofter, You did not address my letter, just tried to bypass without ne-knowledging the facts.
How many donations are you getting from India, Mr. Adamson? An you planning on sending our state jobs to India too? Let Idaho know your past. Are there skeletons in your closes that you don't want com-ing out? The problem is that it doesn't take a lackey to all your cerned citizen who wants Idaho, not India, to move for-ward in making Idaho a better place to live. GEORGE MILEY

MAUREEN

When spooks get spiked, W. spins the spokes.
The CtA missed 9/11 and WMD, so you'd think President Bush would want a superstar in the job, Instead, he put in a Cheney lackey whose first move was to warn agency employees to get in line, that their job was to, 'support the administration and its policies.' Gossiast move was to fire a top CtA, officer, Mary McCarthy, who was accused of, but denied, leaking the secret CtA prisons story.

Jeasing the secret. Like prisons story.

Goss got the job even though the 9/11 commissioner had declared that congressional oversight of intelligence was "dysfunctional" at a time he rap the House intelligence panel.

ran the House intelligence panel.
He got the job even though he tried to help the vice president suffocate the 9711 commission. At the CLA, he relied on so many cronies, he made Drownle look professional properties of the proper

home videos that Quida terrosists are brazenly sending out— is that he and John "10 Fingers" Negroponte were fighting over access to W., like teenage girls over the prom king, (Washt Negroponte's position created to quell turf battles?)

Even conservatives tound Friday's chain of events suspl-cious. Bill Kristol said on Fox News, "I tinink there were either serious disputes or some inter-nal problem at the agency or some scandal conceivably in-

some scandal concelvably in-volving an associate of Gos-The president is supposed to announce Gost successor on Mönday. It's clear that the White House is again making policy on the fly. With all these loony threads, conspiracy theorists are having fun weaving dime-novel sce-narios.

After all, McCarthy, the CIA

fun weaving dime-novel sce-narios.

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officer ousied by Porter Goss,
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s now examining Foggo's dealings with Wilkes.
McCarthy was known to be a
supporter of John Kerry, not
one of the Bush loyalists who
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could be counted on to see no evil.

She has been labeled a traitor by the right, just as Ray McGovern, a former CIA analyst, who challenges Rummy's yenachy, is being Swift-boated as nut case and partisan.

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Are dispasted retired CIA analysis colluding with dispasted retired generals to wreak retired generals to wreak revenge on Bummy, who ran roughshod over them all Its Ws dad sending him a message? McGovern, oddly enough, was a CIA briefer for Poppy, Or are those just wild Patomac conspiracy theories? Weirdest of all, Patrick Kennedy's car accident was just a block or so from Gost Capitol I till town house. Coincidence?

cidence?
Hard to tell, in the Foggo of war.

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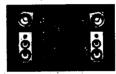
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# **Tigers top Wolverines**



Jerome's Travis Cooley slides back into first base safely as Wood River's Erik Jacob the first inning of Jerome's 9-4 home win.

### Jerome comes together in 9-4 win

By Eric Laiss...

Ilmos-News writer

IEROME — Turns oet, all the Jerome baseball team needec was that little spark — the one that sits on the tinder, flickering and threatening to blow out before birthing a raign filter.

Trailling 4-0 to the visiting Wood ritter wolverines in the bottom of the third inning of Monday's Great Basin Conference West Tournament loser aumnium and earne, the Tigers saw that spark in a spark in the state of the state

#### **Great Basin West Baseball Tournament**

Monday's game
No. 2 Jerome 9, No. 3 Wood River 4
Tuesday's game
No. 2 Jerome at No. 1 Minico, 4;30
p.m.

cowhide, as shortstop Nathan Bo-browski smashed a leadoff double. What followed would be the turning-point of the game, as the Tigers rallied to take a 5-4 lead; batting around-the-order in the half-inning on their way to a 9-4 victory and a date with the de-fending Class 4A champion Minder Spartans in today's conference cham-

plonship at Warburton Field in Rupert. T think, we just came together as a team. Tigers designated hitter Mike Cummins said. "We drift want our season to end. We came out fired up and just played through; jugess." The Tigers scored those five runs out liver errors, as Bobrowski, justin Fractice. Travis Cooley, CJ Reinston and Che Domino of the third. It was a stark contrast to the previous two innings that saw the Wolverines take control as Tigers ace Ben Edwards straigled to find the plater-The-Wolverines londed the bases in the top of the first and drove in leadoff man Drew Anderson on a Kenny Cardona suicide's squeeze before Casey Hawkes was able to come

in when Tigers second baseman Der-rick Allen slipped while fielding a Derek Abbott grounder. Two innings and two Wolverines runs later, and Jerome mada semilosus about and

and swe Wolverines runs later, and forme made warehouse changes as Edwards was moved to third base and Cooley to second as Tigers head coach Tom Bobrowski put senlor lefty Empwell on the mound.

"We weren't doing anything well," boltrowski said. "We weren't pitching well, we weren't hitching well, we weren't hitching well, we weren't hitching well, we were for the game is how proud of them we were because that was truly a team -yeltory. We had-some problems-early-with team chemistry in the season. We been playing really well and as a team."

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## **Indians** out-scrap Wildcats

## Buhl to face Kimberly for SCIC title

By Nathanlel Garrabrandt

BUHL — With a high school soft-ball season on the line, five runs might not be as much insurance as they would seem. The season with a they would seem. The season with a ladians built after three innings against Filer Monday evening in Saw-tooth Central Idaho Conference Fournament elimination play, only to-watch the Wildeats put up eight runs over the next two frames and take an 8-7 lead. But the No. 1 seeded hosts were able to recover and club their way into a Wednesday-afternoon cham-pionship showdown at Kimberty, closing out Filer's vesson with a 17-90 color of the season with a 17-90 color of the season with a 18-90 color of the season with a 1

into a Wednesdayafermeon chamlionship showdown at Kimberly,
closing out Filer's season with a 17-9
win.

"It was an exciting gaine," said
Buhl head coach Shelly Hart." It think
we came out strong and we may have
let down a little bit, assuming too
much that we had it. But I've got to
give it to the girls. They came out and
showed me exactly what kind of
heart they had tonight.

A huge two-out, three-run double
in the top of the fourth from Wildeats
leadoff hitter Holly Hansing rendered
any Buhl hopes for a rout premature,
pulling Filer to within one at 5-4.
Second baseman Jill Haney had
put the Wilcats on the board earlier
in the Inning, scoring on an error at
lists biase. Two Filer hatters then gar
nered walks, boading the bases before
Hansing stepped to the plate with
two outs and sent a full-count pichover the outsearch of the plate with
two outs and sent a full-count pichover the outsearch of gove of the Indians
some one breathing room in the bottom
of the frame with a two-run double, and
It all stender center fielder Abbe
Reynolds gave the Indians some
more breathing room in the bottom
of the frame with a two-run double,
caking advantage of a giganite gap in
right-ecreter to make It 7-4.

But Filer managed to take its momentum from the previous ainstead gain
to the fifth where earcher Jennifer
D'Antonio gave the Wildcats the 8-7
lead with a serifice By to second.
Left fielder Lea Williams had tied the
game in the previous ain-bat with a
two-run single, preceded by an RB
filer head coach Bob Hansing,
whose team closed out the year at 13tive been out-manned a lot
this year and actually man-to-man, i
this Buhl's more italnede. But the
girls stood in there and they fought
the whole game. We made two runs
at them and I think we had then
down."

down."
But the Wildcats' lead was short-lived, as Buhl began the bottom of the inning at the top of its order and batted straight through to the bottom, putting up five runs in between. Junior pitcher Miranda Juker tied the came with a single, sending

tom, putting up five runs in between, Junior pitcher Miranda Juker tied the game with a single, sending home second baseman Janna Lively and was followed by a go-ahead sacrifice single by eather Cassie Tipton, luker then reached home on a wild pitch to make it 10-8 and Reynolds swang the momentum solidly back to Buhl's favor with a two-run single to go up 12-8. "We just knew we needed to stay caim." said Reynolds. It wasn't over were still in the game. We're a team with good bats. After committing four errors duraction with good bats. After committing four errors duraction with good bats. After committing four errors duraction with good bats. We were still in the game. We're a team with good bats. We're

our defense."
"Filer's a great team," said Hart.
"First of all, I need to give it to them.
Great kids, and I know that from experience. Really. I think these lady
Indians just want it. They want it that
bad. And they found it from somewhere and came back."

# **Wolverines surprise Tigers, Bobcats**

Times-News writer

JEROME — Shocking,
Just a week ago Wood River was third
in the conference standings with just a
pair of victories. Now they are one win
away from a trip to the state tournament. The Wolverines topped Burley
2-1 in eight Innings in their first garne
then shocked the top seeded Tigers in
the championship semilinals 9-7 to remodest Conference to the Great Basis
the championship semilinals 9-7 to remodest Conference Tournament, held
Monday at Jerome.
A freshman led the way for the Wood
River. Sam Engel recorded 18 strikeouts
against Burley, and then went 3-for-5
against the Tigers. Jerome defeated
Minico 16-1 in the first round. The
Spartans fell to Burley 10-1 in a loserout game to end their season.
Today Burley and Jerome battle in an
elimination contest at 4 pm. The winner will take on Wood River at 6 pm.
having to beat the Wolverines wide to
carn the districts state borth.

Secont-round Games.

#### Second-round games Wood River 9, Jerome 7

Wood River 9, Jerome 7

Ask-run copiosion by the Wolverines
in the fifth inning was too much for the
Tigers to overcome.

They got hits when they needed
them and we didn't start hitting until
the later innings. You can't play catchun," said lerome coach Adam Reynolds.
The Wolverines took advantage of
two Jerome miscues to Jump up 3-0 in
the second. Hannah Gove reached on
a rem. Tista Rehr sinoled and Vanes-

#### **Great Basin West Softball Tournament**

at Jerome Monday's games Round 1 Jerome 16, No. 4 Minico 1, three

innings No. 2 Wood River 2, No. 3 Burley 1,

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Championship semifinals

No. 2 Wood River 9, No. 1 Jerome 7
Tuesday's games
Loserout

No. 1 Jeromo vs. No 3. Burley, 4 p.m. Championship Jerome/Burley winner vs. No. 2 Wood River, 6 p.m. Championship Game 2, same teams,

infield error brought home two runs.
The Wolverines gave them back in the third with two errors of their own. Shaynee Guilford double to open the inning, McKenzie Mangrum brought her home with an RBI-single. Chelsea Craigs grounder was misplayed and the game was tied. Wood River broke it come in the fifth. Fangel started thines. the game was tied. Wood River broke it open in the fifth. Engel started things off with a double. KD Fruett singled and Gove walked to load the bases. Behr doubled in a pair of runs, Angela Cole-man doubled in a run and Engel singled in two more putting the Wolverines up 9-3.

"We are on top of our game," said



Jerome's Dani Bozzuto dashes to home plate to score a run against Minico Monday during the first Inning of their Round 1 Great Basin Conference West softball tourna ment game at Jerome.

## Kimberly baseball stays alive, drops Filer

Kimberly advances to 3A state play-in; Knigge resigns from Wildcats

FILER — The Kimberly Bulldogs just wont give up. Down by two runs in the top of the seventh, the Bulldogs made some clutch hits and took advantage of Filer fielding errors to the the game and

eventually defeat Filer 4-3 in eight innings for second place in the Sawtooth
Central Idaho Conference.

Tust stay in 1t. Buildegs second
baseman Tucker Lierman sald. "Wedidn't want our season to end. Wegolging and the season to end. Wegolging and the season to end. Wethe season to builde for them."

With the win, Kimberly advances to
a Class 3A state play-in game against
the No. 2 seed from District V. That
game will be held in American Falls on
Thursday, From there, the winner will
advance to another play-in with the
State tournament in Ontario, Ore, next
week.

"We just kept believing that we could do it," Bulldogs head coach Darin Gon-

zales said. "We have two seniors (David Fowers and Joe Mason) on the team that have been through the worst of times and hopefully, now, were going through the best of times." Filer had a 3-1 lead in the top of the seventh when Kimberly short stop. Nate Harmon doubled off of Brandon Bartolo. Tyler Knigge came in for relief, and gave up a Tucker Lerman single to score Harmon, which put the game at 3-2. With two outs, Lierman advanced to third when Buildogs left fielder Nick Wright reached first on a dropped third strike. However, in the confusion, Wright made it safely to base while Llerman reached home to the the game at on what could have been the third out of the linning.

"We had made a decision going into the seventh that if Bartolo) got any base numers, we were gonna go with a fresh arm," Filer interim head coach Phil Gerrish said. 'And Tyler did fine. 'Yher carne in and got the job done. Obviously, the errors hutt.' In the bottom of the inning, Kimberly ace wittiched Dame struck out the top the same into game into game into game into game in the control parties."

From the beginning of the season, the has been solid," Gonzales said.
Dame lead off the top of the eighth

he end of the season, he has been solid." Gonzales said. Dame lead off the top of the eighth with a walk when Randy Merritt came on to pinch-run. He advanced on a dropped fly to right, then home on a

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## Nets cool off Heat

MIAMI (AP) — By any standard, the Miami Heat made a huge closing run. It still wasn't nearly enough to overcome three quarters of miscues and missteps against the New Jersey Nets.

Vince Carter scored 27 points, lason Kidd added 22 and Richard to the control of the control of

d added 22 and Richard Jefferson had 20 be-fore leaving the game with an ankle injury as the Nets saw most of a 20-point third-quarter lead vanish before hanging on to beat the Heat 100-88 in Game I of the East-ern Conference semifinals on Mon-

day night.

Semifinals on Monday night.

Deygrae-Wade scored 25 points
for Manni, which got 20 points
and 10 rebounds for Shaquille
(O'Neal — who was not effective
until late, slitting most of the first
fill with foul trouble, lason
Williams added 12 points for the
leat, who were doomed by 17
turnovers that led to 24 New Jersey points.

Game 2 Is Wednesday in
Miami.

Game 2 Is Wednesday in Miami.
"Our goal was to come down here and get one." Kild said.
"Now that we've done that, we have to look at this as being 0-0, and nowlet's go get the noxt one." Cilff Robinson's 3-pointer with 9:33 left gave New Jersey an 89-16 lead, and many fams with obooed the Heat on at least three occa-

sions continued a steady stream up the stairs and into the Miami night.

They missed a valiant come back, one that ended in vain.

Miami rallied with an 18-3 run over the nex 55 minutes. O'Neal had 11 points in the burst, including a publishet to close the run.

had 11 points in the burst, includ-ing a publise, to close the run with 421 left that drew Miami within 92-83: But Carter answered with five straight New Jersey points, and Kidd delivered a backbreaking jumper with 1:56 left to restore a 13-point lead and slam the door on Miami. "We were jucky, obviously, to

and share the door of the door

take away home-court advantage from the Heat, who swept the Nets in the last season's opening playoff round but have now lost the last four meetings with New

nees in use ass seasons opening playoff round but have now lost, the last four meetings with New lessey by an average of 11 points. By the midway point of the first quarter, the culcome looked all but decided. O'Neal' was on the least were turning the ball over on more than half their possesions, and the Nets simply wouldn't miss. Jefferson — who left in the third quarter — was 4-for-4 for the left of the left as 555, staking New Jersey to an 10-5 lead. Wern years on Jefferson's ankle wern eigative and he left the areas in a walking boot.

**Tigers** 

Whatever early problems the Tigers suffered in the game were also rectified, as Powell pitched five shutout innings of two-hit ball, and Edwards and

invo-hit ball, and Edwards and Cooley made a pair of impor-tant plays in the fleld, Cooleys came in the bottom of the fifth with Wood River's Eveny Car-dona at first base with one down. Wood River's Abbutt smashed a line drive to Cooley, which the figure joint or snagerd Cardona off-balance and erid the inning with a 4-3 double play.

"Travis Cooley is a bigstud for us," Powell said. "He always comes up with big plays, He's

comes up wus ore the man.
The Tigers got the bats going again in the bottom of the sixth, a main in two out, two-out, two-out, two-outed are rigers got the bats going again in the bottom of the sixth, as a Cummins two-out, two-Bil single provided the needed insurance runs before Edwards came home on a Wolverines throwing error. With Jerome up 40 miles of the control of the bright and the control of the bright and the control of the bright and the control of the bottom of the seventh.

That took a lot of momentum away, because they could have got right back in that game," Bobrowski said of Ed-

wards play.

Powell took case of the rest, striking out the Welverines final two batters of the game. He finished with the thing of the game of the ga

Wolverines giving up nine runs - four earned — and striking out seven. "He's a tough kid. He's been our buildog all year long." Wolverines head coach Matt Nelson said. "He's a copinomore, the got him a couple more years. Hore that fam a couple more years. Hore the plate going 3-for-4 with a double, a run scored and an RBI. The youthful Wolverines were hampered by a late season of snow that kept them off the field this year, but will look to continue to build in the summer's American Legion season. "These gays have improved so much over the year. They're a great group of guys that just got a bad shake," Nelson said. "So we'll be ready to rock and roil with these guys in the future. We'll De rough. We'll be back to tough Wood fliver baseball."

Meanwhile, the Tigers get one more crack at a Spartans team they've struggled against.

"With Minito, lerome has never beat Minico, ever. Ever, were "Bobrowski said." So there is that stigma there. There's that stigma there. There's that indimidation factor, for sure. But we told the kids tomorrow, we have nothing to lose. We don't have to beat Minitoo to go to state. We want to beat them, we're not going to play to lose, but we have nothing to lose. Just go out there and play this game like kids. When they do that and they run around, we're a good them. We can play with any body when that happens. More than the state of the state of

make it difficult on ourselves."
Powell echoed those thoughts as the Tigers look to-ward today's 4:30 p.m. game.
"We just really get too tense with them." he said. "I'm just going to try and calm everybody down and just play baseball —backyard baseball."

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Surprise

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Engigl. "I his better with fast pitchers and left it at the plate."

Behr. a junior hitting line the eighth spot. went 2-4 and scored a run.

"We want it so bad, I just have confidence when I step in the box. I know I am going to hit the ball," said better.

Jerome got single runs back in the fifth and sixth. The Tigers made it interesting in the bottom of the seventh. Mangum reached on an error and Barturg doubled. Craig blasted a two-run-double-and-the-deficial-was down to a pair with no outs. The Wolverine defense stepped up with three straight outs to end the game.

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Burley 10, Minico 1

'The Bobcass broke open a scoreless game with four runs in the third and four more in the fourth to stay allive. Jamie Turston belted a two-run double in the third to lead Burley. 'We really wanted it bad,' said Thurston. 'We need a lot of heart and a lot of hard work Thesday.' The Bobcast took advantage of Spartan miscues in the fourth to take control of the game.

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Wood River 2, Burley 1, eight innings
The Wolverines and Bobcats

tied for second-place in the league;. It only made sense it would be a tough battle to see who would advance. In the end would be a body a rather to see who was the above the work of the

through."
Engel picked up the victory, striking out 18 Bobcats.
"I was on and got some nice help from my catcher," said Engel.

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#### Jerome 16, Minico 1, three innings

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Minico scored first, but it was all Tigers after that.
Jerome answered with 10 runs in the first inning and talled six more in the third to end the game by the mercy rule. Ashlee Morell, a freshman, got the sarten. on. the. mound. for. lerome and earned the victory, scattering three hits.
"It is cool being the only reshman! It is cool being the only reshman! It was important that we get a good start and stay motivated," said Morell.
Jennifer Bamburg smacked a treee-run double generate the control of the properties of the propertie



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continued from Bar sacrifice fly from Harmon to se-cure the lead at 4-3. Filer had one last shot in the bottom half of the inning to stay in contention for a tournament berth, but fell short as Knigge

borth, but fell short as Knigge and Brody-Parrot (pinch run-ning for Barlogi) were stranded to end the game. Meanwhile, Kent Knigge has resigned from Filer after nine years with the Wildeats. Filer athletic director Lloyd Garey said that Knigge has taken another job in northern Idaho. Action will be taken at the next school board meeting to begin the search for a new head coach.—But—Monday's—game—was-about the players as pitchers

Dame. Bartolo and Knigge rurned in strong performances. Dame nailed down 11 strikenous and gave up eight hits one walk and only two earned runs. I have it was gonna bene said. "I had to concentrate on getting the ball down and getting the pitch! I want to strike them out with." "He's a leader, and I think the kids respond when he's on the mound. They know he's out to what the ball of the ball

"Brandon threw a great game. His silder was working well: It kept them off-balance." Gerrish said.
With the loss, Filer finished the season at 15-11, a feat many considered unlikely with the loss of nine starters from 2005. Kimberly (9-13) lives to fight an-other day.

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Rockies drop **Cardinals** 



Mientkiewicz gave the Royals a 2-1 lead in the first with a two-ron single. Buck led off the fifth with a homer and went 2-for-3 to raise his batting average to .217.

the St. Louis Cardinals in the ninth inning of Monday's baseball gam in St. Louis. Holliday had two solo home runs against the Cardinals. The Rockies defeated the Cardinals 6-2.

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TORONTO — Roy Halladay,
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Blue lays over the struggling Los
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I. They managed just two hits
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hit until Tommy Murphy led off
the sixth with a double. One
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an tIBl Single to cut the Toronto
lead to 5-1.

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ARLINGTON. Texas — When
the Texas Rangers acquired telhander John Koronka in a track
with the Chicago Cubs on
March 31, they were trying to
find a fifth starter.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- Doing
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Mike Wood (3-0) gave up
three hits in 4 1-3 shutout innings. in relief of Denny
Bautista, who gave up four hits
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Korimak allowed seven hits in6 1-3 innings and Hank Bladock
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for the Minnesota Twins 6-4
on Monday night.
Koronka (6-1) allowed three
runs in his 10th major league
start, seventh with the Bangers
this season. He struck out one
and walked two as he hecame
the first major league rookie
with four wins this season.
And it was far from his best
outing for the Bangers. In his
previous start, he allowed one
run and sk hits in 6 1-3 innings
of a 2-1 win over Ballonore.



Carolina Hurricanes player Niclas Wallin, center left, and teammate Kevyn Adams, center right, celebrate Wallin's game-winning ove goal against the New Jersey Devils, on Monday in Raleigh, N.C.

## 'Canes rip Devils in OT

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The never-give-up Carolina Hurricanes did it again, forcing overtime in the waning seconds before a lucky bounce gave them another victory. Poor Martin Brodeur. Niclas Wallin had the puck knocked off his stick during a rush carly in the extra period, but it bounced off his sket whose he was a single property of the control of the property of t

but it bounced off his skate through Brodeur's legs at 3:09 to help the Hurricanes beat the New Jersey Devils 3-2 Monday night and take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinal series.

A video review upheld Wallin's first goal of the play-offs.

A video review uphered willing first goal of the playoffs. The opener, neither of Carolina's first two goals were actual shots on net, with decisions pushing the puckover the line. It helped lead to a 6-0 rout for the home team, the worst playoff loss of brodeur's famel career, and the and his teammates promised a better effort in Game 2.

They gave it, but it still wasn't enough stop the Illuricanes, who have handed

New Jersey consecutive losses after the Devils' record-tying 15-game winning streak that began in the regular season and continued through a four-game playoff sweep of the New York Rangers.

Sabres 2, Senators 1

OTFAWA — The Buffalo Sabres are headed home with a big lead over the Ottawa Sen-

a big lead over the Changa octators.
J.P. Dumont and Jochen lecht scored goals 2:27 apart in the second period and Ryan Miller made 43 saves to faud the Sabres to a 2:1 win over the Senators on Monday pight.
Buffallo won both opening games in Ottawa to grab 2 coled in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series.

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Dumont scored his fifth of the playoffs 3:33 into the second and Hecht added a breakaway goal moments later in his return to the lineup after. rn to the lineup after hree games, includmissing three games, includ-ing Friday's wild 7-6 overtime win in Game 1.



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Mom leads police to theft suspect

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man's mother called police Sunday and told them her soon was one of the men who stole an assault rifle, two all-terrain vehicles and other gear last week from the Bureau of Land

Management.
James Gary Larsen, 22, of Twin Falls was charged Monday with one count of grand theft. He is being held on a \$5,000 bond.

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Joseph Scott Griffiths, 22, of Twin Falls, was charged with two counts of burglary and us being held on a \$25,000 bond.
Most of the items, including the assault rifle, have been recovered.
The court affidavit tells a tale of old-fashioned sleuthing as officers developed the case—using footprints, tire tracks and interviews. But the case didn't break until officers got a calf from Larsen's mon.

break until officers got a call from Larser's mom. When random items began showing up at the house, James Larsen told his mom he had "stolen some things from a federal place," according to the affodvit. Later, he told her he would be going to jail because of a burglary at the "Fed place." Three days latter, Laurray Larsen called police.

#### Twin Falls students rally 'round classmate

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TWIN FALLS — A yard sale to
raise money for Twin Falls senior Russy Lowe will be from 8
a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the
west parking tot of Twin Falls
Lowe has been battling cancer since he was 10 years old,
but has managed to keep upwith-his-classwork-and-will
graduate on time. His dream is
to go fishing in Alaska. All
money raised will go toward
making that dream come true.
To donate items to the garage
sale, call Liz Caval. 494–3342;
Kasie Ford. 420-1025; or Mike
Federico, 733-6552, ext. 3001.

#### Kempthorne makes board appointments

board appointments
BOISE — Several Magic Valley residents were named Monday to state boards that help monitor industry and issues statewide.
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's appointments are as follows: Binge Raffle Advisory Board, Roy Decker, Heyburn: Dormitory Housing Commission, Steve Kohntopp, Twin Falls: Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children. Cortney Abentoth, Burley Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, Denion Darnington, Declos State Independent Living Council, Brian Helsley, Hagerman.

#### Herrett director honored by ISU

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TWIN FALLS — The director of the Hereit Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idation has been named one of nine recipients of Southern Idation has been named one of nine recipients of Southern Idation has been an adjunct member of the school's Department of Anthropology since 1992. His academic accomplishments include 40 archaeological projects ranging from the forests of Guatemala. The award will be given Saturday at 1SUS spring comencement ceremony in Pocatello.

#### Six area schools are collecting food, books

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TWIN FALLS — Six area
schools are involved in this
years Project for this
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more district the first campaign
coordinated by the Phi Theta
Kappa chapter at the College of
Southern Idaho.
This year, in addition to CSI,
high schools in Twin Falls,
lerome, Kimberly and Filer, and
Magic Valley High School are
participating. Collections are
going on now through the end
of school at CSI and Twin Falls
and Magic Valley high schools.
For more information, call
stathle Palmer, PTK president,
at 732-6603.

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## T.F. student rewarded for volunteer work

WASHINGTON — A Twin Falls student reaped the rewards Sunday night of her labor, hanging out with the rich and famous at a dinner at Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. Jenna Meeks, 18, of Twin Falls and Alex Schnelder, 14, of Boise were honored for their outstanding—volunteer—work-

Weeks honored at ceremony, dinner in D.C.

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cash awards, they received engraved silver medallions and an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C.
Conducted in partnership with the National Association of Sectional Association of Sectional

nancial Awareness Night" in her school's gymnasium to provide information about managing personal finances and achieving financial security. Mosely-conce of financial security Mosely-conce of financial polaming years ago as she watched the growing impact that drought was having on her city. "Many of our ranching and farming neighbors struggled shancially and emotionally is said. In addition, "the influx of migrant work force, and the new hardwise side of the property of the

# Pitchin' in for spring

## 4-H kids hit the road to clean up for Johnny Horizon Day

CASTLEFORD — With the sun shin-ing and temperatures quickly becom-ing comfortable. Saturday morning was a great day for youth to participate in the annual Johnny Horizon cleanup day.

In Castleford, many area 4-H clubs hit the roads around town to pick up trush.

hit the roads around town to pick up-trash.
"Our goal is to have about 20 miles cleaned up this morning," said the town's event coordinator Tracy Cook. "We have many 4-11 clubs that came. We have many 4-11 clubs that came. We have many 4-11 clubs that came. The properties of the properties of the Power and the Saddle Shepherds. Cook has been helping with the an-nual event for more than 12 years. Johnny Horizan Day has been a Twin Falls County tradition for more than 20 years, Cook said. Her daughter. Sage Wyatt, 17, also helped coordinate the cleanup.

Her daughter. Sage Wyatt, 17, also helped coordinate the cleanup. "It is important to take care of the environment," she sald. "I have been doing this every year since I was in kindergarten." As a Castleford High School junior. Wyatt will be applying to colleges in the near future. I having been involved with community service projects will help her high school transcripts stand out, giving her a better chance of being accepted into her school of choice, she said.

Just west of town, the Paca Kids and

said.
Just west of town, the Paca Kids and
Pig Power 4-H clubs were quickly filling
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ieir trash bags. "We have found a lot of beer cans and ottles," sald member Alvaro Pemita, 9. bottles," said member Awaro Fernata, ...
"This is my first year out and it is a fun
way to meet people and help keep the
world a better place."



Alvaro Peralta dumps a discarded pap cup found Saturday morning on the side of road in Castleford.

The volunteers were rewarded with a hot dog lunch, with drinks and ice cream sandwiches, donated by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair\_20@hot-mail.com or by calling 316-2607.



From left, Joan Heath helps Austin Wiggins, 11, and Alvaro Peralta, 9, pick up trash in

## Two Jerome incumbents facing challengers

JEROME — Some say Jerome County leaders are doing a fine job. Others say it's time for a changing of the guard. And that's why two of the county's Republican incum-bent county commissioners are facing challengers from their own party in this year's primary election.



facing challengers from their own party in this year's primary election.

In District 1, Republican incumbent Veronica Herman, who was first appointed to the seat in 1987 and has twice been reelected, will have some comperition from Republican challenger Diana Obernauer, a college nursing instructor and military combat veteran, for the two-year seat. The winner of the May 23 primary will square off with Democrat Samuel Harris in November's general election.

tion.
Lierman said her most important asset is "experience."
"I'm running on my record,"
Lierman said.

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#### Veronica Lierman

Party: Re-High school grad

part-time assistant to financial

planner Family: Husband, Keith, three daughters, nine grandchildren Political experience: County commissioner from 1987-1995 and again from 2001 to pres-ent.

Salary: \$34,000

#### Coal-fired power plants

Coal-fired power plants
Lierman said she was glad when the state put a two-year moratorium on coal-fired power plants. She said Jerome County's ordinances weren'i prepared to address large industrial applications such as Semps-Judicial entity when it comes to making, planning and zoning decisions such as whether to let a coal-fired power plant locate in the county, and thats why, even now, she can't say she's for Sempra or against it. "We make a decision of the county and the county and that why, even now, she can't say she's for Sempra or against it. "We make a decision of the county and that why, even now, she can't say she's for Sempra or against it. "We make a decision of the state of the said of the said on the sempra issue. Flease see LIERMAN, Page C3

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#### Diana Obenauer

Party: Republ Age: 65 Years in Jerome Cou ty: Native Education: Bachelor of

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combat veteran after more tha 20 years in the Army and Arm, National Guard. Family: Daughter and son, four

## Experience vs. fresh ideas: How they compare Coal-fired power plants

Coal-fired power plants
Obenauer was opposed to
Sempra Ehergy wanting to
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glidder on adulter is forgife,
which could increase our arsenic levels," she said. She said there are a lot of detrimental health hazards associated with coal-fired plants, including arsenic, mercury and
pollutants. She said the counry should look into healthlier
alternative forms of power,
such as wind, solar and geothermal.

#### Open government

She said county commis-sioners hold too many closed meetings and need to be more accessible. There needs

Please see OBENAUER, Page C3

#### **Coming Wednesday** The District 3 race in Jaromo County

power plant, commissioners realized the county wasn't pre-pared, Lierman said. There were no ordinances on the books to address industrial uses in the county. Lierman and her fellow commissioners received plenty of criticism over their handling of the Sem-

pra issue. But Llerman pointed out that commissioners enacted their own sk-month moratorium in December before the state passed legislation for a two-year moratorium. This is Obenauer's first try for a political office, and it was the sempra issue that got her involved. She breatherd a sigh of relief when the state put a two-year moratorium on coal-fixed the state put a fixed point of the state put a fixed candes working in the health care field, she said she worried

about the health hazards associated with coal-fired power plants such as increased levels of arsenic, mercury and pollutants. Obernauer said its time for new leadership in Jerome County.

"The problem is that when people with power dominate the decision-making, its net always at the best interest of the ways at the best interest of the most accessible to the people they

serve. She said there are too many closed meetings. Shed like to see more evening meet-ings so working people can at-tend. She also advocates peri-odic town meetings. "People should have a woice in their government," Obe-nauer said. "Isnt that what were all about?"

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

## MAGIC VALLEY

## **OBITUARIES**

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#### Nancy Jean Churchman

JEROME — Nancy Jean Churchman passed away peacefully May 7, 2006; after a long and courageous battle with Alzheimer's disease. At the time of her death she was surrounded by family, close frends and the earing staff of Rosetta Assisted Living Cen-ter.

Rosetta resistee.

Nancy Jean Prescott was born lune 16, 1939, in Jerome, Idaho, She was born at home on the current site of St. Jerome's Catholle Church. Jerome's Catholic Church, Nancy, was the second child and only daughter to Hebe and Thelma Prescott, She was a graduate of Jerome High School, Class of 1957, Nancy participated in band and Pep Chib and was a member of the Sational Hunor Society, She

school, Class of 1957, Nancy participated in band and Pep Clab and was a member of the National Honor Society, She was the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen in 1958. Nancy attended Boise In-nior College and graduated with a degree in nursing in 1959. She began her career as an office nurse for Ben Katz, Mr. in 1959 and Company of the Honor College and graduated with a degree in nursing in 1959. She began her career as an office nurse for Ben Katz, Mr. in 1959, She Degree Honor Honorial Hospital In Twin Jells, Idaho, For seven years, Nancy served as director of nursing at Magic Valley Memorial until the hospital changed management and she redevoted herself to hands of musing.

she redevoted herself to mands on fursing. She finished her career at 8t. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, Idaho, where for many years she was the night supervisor. Nancy was noted for her skill in ER, pediatrics, labor and delivery, and patient care. She



loved her job and fellow workers. She was also a member and president of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, a service group for professional women, as well as Altrusa Club. Nancy was devoted to her community and served on the Jerome School Board for 16 years. 12 She was able to deliver diplomas to both her son and

of those years as chairman, she was able to deliver diplomas to both her son and the state of th

Besides her family and civic pursuits, Nancy loved horses,



playing golf with her friends her wiener dogs. Micke Mouse and characteristics paying goll with her friends, her whener dogs, Mickey Mouse and shopping, Nancy touched the lives of newborns, sick children, seniors and youth through her many roles as a giver. She was an elegant, gracious, compassionate and sometimes stubborn person. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, friend and role model. She will be remembered and greatly missed.

be remembered and greatly missed.

AN Nancy's request there will be a small memorial held Thursday, May 11, at the Elk Lodge on Highway 93 in Jerome at 12 noon. In lieu of novers, gifts or dorinations may be made in Nancy's name or the National Alzhelmer's Association, 225 M. Michigas (250), and the Michigas of the National Alzhelmer's Association, 225 M. Michigas (250), and the control of Nursing at Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725-1030, Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

#### Wallace 'Bert' Higley

PAUI. — Wallace "Bert"
Higley, loving husband, fa7-ther and grandfather, passed
away Sunday, May 7, 2006, at
Cassia Medical Hospital.
Bert was born May 1, 1942,
to Wallace and Ila Higley in
Paul, Idaho, where he resided
his entire life. Bert farmed and
ranched with his dad from the
time he finished high school.
Hert worked at Snotec Welding and Esbricating, He loved
working with his hands. Bert
martied his high school
sweetheart. Deanne Carter,
on June 23, 1961. Bert and
Deanne have been blessed
with three children and six
grandchildren, who were the
pride and joy of his life.
Bert is survived by the love
of his life, his wife, Deanne of
Paul; som and daughterfayed of the survived of the survived of the love
of his life, his wife, Deanne of
Old Boise; daughters, Kellie
Smith and Lisa lackson, both



of Rupert; grandchildren. John and Jennica Higley, Ash-ley, Katelin and Zack Smith, and Jacoby Jackson; five sib-lings, Lynn (JoAnn) Buttars. Diane (Jim) Schaeffer, Mike (Connie) Higley, Gary (Jan) Higley and Debbic (Joe) Hall: and numerous nieces.

ther and mother, Wally and lia Higley.

Bert's family would like to thank all the staff who cared for him at Cassia Medical Hospital and Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. They would also like to thank all of Bert's friends and family for their love, support and prayers during his libress. Bert will be love, support and prayers during his libress Bert will be all who were blessed enough to know him.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, May 11, 2006, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W Ellis, with Elsiop Cody Morgan officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. A viewing for family and friehds will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary and the paul Cemeters. A viewing for family and friehds will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary and one hour prifor to State and the paul Cemeters on Thursday at the crivices on Thursday at the

#### Florence Kneale Platt

TWIN FALLS — Florence Kneale Platt, 91, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, passed away May 7, 2006, at Heritage Assisted Living Facility in Twin Falls.

She was born April 21, 1915, in Glen Ullin, N.D., where she in Glen Ullin, N.D., where she received her education. She moved to Buhl in 1933. Flo-rence married Otto Platt on Sept. 8, 1935, at the Clover Latheran Church. She was a moment of the Latheran Church of Buhl and a member of Fairview Kensing. She is survived by one son, Eugene Melvin (Burticia) Platt Coll of the Coll

Eugene Melvin (Patricia) Platt of Roseville, Calif.; three granddaughters, Shiela (Guy) Lemmons of Buhl, Idaho, Corinne (Jim) Mason of Twin



Falls, Idaho, and Marta (John) Platt-Johnstone of Roseville, Calif.; two great-granddaugh-ters; one great-grandson; one several nieces and

and several mieces and nephews.
Florence was preceded in death by her loving husband, Otto Platt, on May 12, 2005; one sister, Eva Richter of Sweet Home, Ore; one broth-er, Bill Kneale of Sweet Home, Ore.

Ore.
Florence and her family are very thankful for all those who cared for her, especially Gwen Halm and the late Raymond

Hahn.
A graveside memorial service. will be held at 3 p.m.
Thursday, May 11, 2006, at the
West End Cornetery in Bulil.
Arrangements are under the
direction of Farmer Funeral
Chapel in Bulil. Contributions
may be made to a charity of
your choice.

#### Diane Kay Owsley

Diane Kay Owsley

FILER — Diane Kay Owsley, age 49, of Hagerman, passed away Thursday, May 4, 2006, after her battle with cancer. Diane was born Aug. 25, 1956, in Gooding, Idaho, the daughter of Bud. and Reva Owsley. She lived in Hager-man.

mam.

In 1967, the family moved to Boise. They then moved back to Hagerman, where she attended school. She was active in the drill team and graduated from high school in 1974.

in 1974.
After graduation, she atended beauty school in Twin
Falls and took a vacation to
Ilawaii, Diane had a beauty
shop out of her home in
Hagerman.
In the early 1980s, she
moved to Arco, where she
continued to cut hair. That is
where site mer Thany Meyers
and Shirloy Edwards, who are

very close friends. From Arco, she returned to Gooding for a short time and then to Bllss, where she had another shop. Thair it is. The false '90s, she started her second calling as a CNA. She loved taking care of people and was always concerned about others more than the state of the daughter she never had, Melante Crawford. They loved each other like mother-daughter. She made lots of friends while working at Preferred Community Hornes; it was her second family.

Diane is survived by her son, Raymond Owsley of Hagerman; four brothers, Mike (Katle) Owsley of Hagerman; four brothers, Mike (Katle) Owsley of Hagerman, Mark (Suu) Owsley of Blackfoot. Doyle (Cheri) Owsley of Glerns Ferry and West (Vickie) Owsley very close friends. From Arco.

of Hagerman; one grandchild, Austin Owsley of Hailey; six nephews and six nieces. She was preceded in death by her mother, Reva; grandparents, Abrin and Neva Owsley and Ted and Vera Davis.

Ted and Vera Davis.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 pm. Saturday, May 13, 2006, at Demany Funeral Chapel in Gooding, Visitation for family and riends will be from 5-7 pm. Friday at the funeral chapel, Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice Visions Inc.; 205 Shoup Ave. W., Twh Falls, ID 83301.
A special thanks to Topy

ID 83301." A special thanks to Tony Parsons, her nurse; Mountain States Tumor Institution and Cancer Center in Twin Falls and all their doctors and staff; and to Dr. Hardy at St. Bene-dicts in Jerome.

## DEATH NOTICES

James D. Nafziger
TWIN FALLS — James D.
Nafziger, 81, of Boise, died Sunday, May 7, 2006, in a Meridian
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uny, way 7, 2006, in a service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 11, 2006, at the Ascension Episcono a the Ascension Episcono Control of Episcono Epis

## Stanton Edward

SEARTON EGWART ALKINSON — Stanton Edward Atkinson — Stanton Edward Atkinson 69, of Kerchum, died Thursday, May 4, 2006. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 12, 2006, in the Limelight Room in Sun 'Valley, Idalio, Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chaplel of Halley, Idaho.

Amy Mae Jones
TWIN FALLS — Amy Mae
Jones, 23. of Twin Falls, diet
Sunday, May 7, 2006, at her
home in Twin Falls.
Arrantements are pending

Arrantements are pending and will be announced by

## SERVICES

Dorothy Maye Perkins, for-merly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Clifford Eugene Kessler of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Norma Jean Bradshaw Thomas of Kimberly, memorial service at 3:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Loren "Bud" Town of Jerome, celebration of life at 4 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Thelma Esther Thompson of Prineville, O.c., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, funeral at 10° a.m. Wednesday at the Prineville Funeral Home in Prineville, Ore.

Pauline Reeder of Twin Falls, celebration of her life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Luther-an Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome (White Mortuary).

Leroy "Lee" Evan Coates of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the family home: call Bowman Funeral Parlor for details, (208) 853-3131,

Ray E. Mitchell of Hansen, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jeri D. Dolg of Twin Falls, cel-ebration of her life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

#### Two coyote pups are a big hit at Pocatello Zoo

POCATELLO (AP) — The two ewest residents of the Pocatelnewest residents of the Pocatel-lo Zoo are 4-week-old coyote pups, and the fuzzy creatures often draw a crowd as zoo workers bottle-feed them with a special puppy-milk replace-ment formula.

we got them when their weren't open yet so they w imprint on us rather than mother," Henderson sald.



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## Reynolds Funeral Chapel in

Gordon Lee Prisbrey

HAGERMAN — Gordon Lee Prisbrey, 73, of Hagerman, died Sunday, May 7, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by De-maray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

#### Vivian Morris

BUHL — Vivian Morris, 91, of Buhl, died Sunday, May 7, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

## Norbert C. Thieme

TWIN FALLS — Norbert C. Thieme, 72, of Twin Falls, died

Monday, May B, 2006, at Sun-Bridge Care and Rehabilitation

Arrangements are pending nd will be announced by leynolds Funeral Chapel of win Falls.

#### Ray Leon Osterhout

BURLEY — Ray Leon Oster-hout, 90, of Burley, died Sunday, May 7, 2066, at his daughter's home in Emmett. The funeral will be held at 11

The funeral will be held at 11 am. Friday May 12, 2006, at the View LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E in Burley, with Bishop Lavel D. Stoker officiating Burlai will be in the Declo Cernetery. Friends may call from 6 until by m. Thursday at 18 assussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:35 am. Friday at the church. The complete obituary will appear in Wednesday's newspaper.

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## Mother dies after trying to rescue son from the ocean

Litue, Hawaii (AP) — A mother who saved one son from a strong ocean current off the island of Kauai died Monday morning after she was pulled from the ocean during a failed attempt to save another son.

son. Jennifer White, 32, of Gunni-Jennifer White, 32, of Gunni-son, Colo, brought her 8-year-old son to shore at Anahola Bay on Saturday and then swam back into the water to attempt a rescue of her 9-year-old boy.

White lost consclousness and suffered injuries during the effort. A bystander rescued White, who was in critical con-

dition until she died. Scuba divers and other rescuers were searching Monday for the 9-year-old, said Kauai County spokeswoman Mary Daubert. They also were looking for

Doubert.

They also were looking for Tryear-old John Dacuycu, a Kapaa High School student who also disappeared Satter day in a separate incident near Nukoili Beach. Dangerous current pulled him out into the sea while he was swimming with friends.

with friends.

Both boys were dragged into deeper waters off different beaches on the island's east

## Chinook finally arrive at dam, 3 weeks late

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)

Spring chinook salmon are finally moving up the Columbia
River at Bonneville Dam, making their latest run on record.

The three-week delay is a
mystery to wildlife managers.
And lower-than-expected numbers in the run have some fishement thinking the fishing season will not reopen.

A spring chinook run typicalby peaks at mid-April, but it
wasn't until last week that sustained numbers of sadmon were
counted as they were that out,
necording to the Oregon and
Washington fish and wildlife
departments.

The fish count for the were is.

35,796 so far, almost 14,000 fewer than at the same time last

Fish and wildlife officials said the count is unlikely to reach the preseason forecast of 88,000. An advisory board of scientists and others met Monday to work on an official estimate for the season, which will be the primary factor in determining if the tishing season closed in mid-April because of low the season might not reopen because regulations limit the percentage of the total population that can be fished.

There is a sense of relief that

we are finally seeing the fish coming back but opportunities for fishing are prety much over, said Bruce Buckmaster, and Bruce Buckmaster, and Bruce Buckmaster, said Bruce Buckmaster, said Bruce Buckmaster, and said while they've written off the season, they are still concerned about the early trends in low and late salmon runs. This is the second consecutive year the run has been like fish count.

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so late or if the pattern will repeat next year. Salmon change their migration for a number of the pattern with the pattern with the pattern of the pattern of the washington Department of Fish and Widdlig. Based on early-season fishing, wildlife officials said they know the spring chinook were entering the Columbia from the Pacific Ocean- at their usual migration of the pattern of the pattern

## Lierman .

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However, they needed to look outside the county because they needed someone with expertise on the issue.

#### Open government

Lierman said government should be open and that she personally sees to it that meet-ing minutes are put on the county's Web-site. "We-don't have a lot of people coming to meetings," she said.

#### Confined animal feeding operations

"For the most part in our county, we have, a lot of good operators," Llerman said, She said the county could use more help from the state when it comes to enforcing rules. "When they do vlolate, we work with them to bring them into compliance," she said. She said there might be room for more daintee in plorome County.

#### Economic development

Lerman said agriculture areas need to be protected, but there is also a need for more housing development. The country comprehensive plan is looking into future growth. She said the country lets the economic development people in the cities of Jerome and Hazelton deal with recruiting busi-

## Obenauer\_

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to be more open meetings, including more evening meetings so working people can attend. She said there also should be periodic town hall meetings. Confined animal feeding

## operations

operations

Obenauer said she is not against agriculture — she grew up on a farm. But it's not just family dairies anymore. Were family dairies anymore. Were family dairies anymore. Were family dairies and expand without to enlarge and expand without the gattley impacting your neighbors. She said she would like the dairy industry to become partners in solving the property owners and the dairy industry.

#### Economic development

Obenauer advocates "bal-anced growth." Instead of re-cruiting "any and every bus-ness," the county should re-cruit "good business stewards" that "contribute to the econo-my in a clean way."

#### Why vote for her?

"I don't have a lot of ties to any special-interest groups. It's time for a change. It's time we got some fresh ideas."



nesses. "We stay out of that be-cause ultimately, we'll be the decision makers," she said.

#### Why vote for her?

"My experience," Lierman said. "I'm running on my record." She said she does her homework and tries to be equi-table in her decision making.

year. Fish and wildlife officials said

departments.
The fish count for the year is

"We watch (the fish count) dally — minute to minute," said Liz. Hamilton, executive director of the Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association. "We're really concerned about the fish." Fish and wildlife officials said they don't know why the run is

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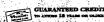
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Crystal-clear intentions may be masked by a fog of misdirec-tion, so wait to make career dreams a reality. Whatever is set into motion today may quickly hit a stage of inertia and drain

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

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Jeraldine Saunders

Hold off on presentations and speaking engagements. You aren't likely to get your point across or win a debate. Ignore across or win a debate. Ignore seed the seed of the seed of

be slanting a story or inadver-tently engaging in 'yellow' journalism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Slence might be golden. Wait sout a temporary period of bore-out a temporary period of bore-out a temporary period of bore-anything of great importance. You might be happlest with your mouth shut and feet up on the couch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Facts work better than fic-tion. Don't waste time launching a creative project, as it could prove disappointing, Add up the columns in your checkbook and wait for iomor-

Checkbook and walt for tomormethods and walt for tomorCAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Don't count on having the
chickens before the eggs hatch,
costpone final decisions and
purchases, especially if a major
expenditure is involved. Check
for holes in your pockets.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
You are too romantic by far. No
hajbt to a white charger will
show up to rescue you from the
dragon. Escape into a world of
make-believe only when your
head hits the pillow.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Avoid exposing your vulnerabil-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid exposing your vulnerabil-ities: Picture the ostrich hiding its head in the sand. What you ignore won't go away and no amount of sympathy will solve or soothe ongoing problems.

WAY THE CITY'S CTRING OF CAT' BURGLARIES REMAINS UNSOLVED

SORRY, BUT I'M A DOG PERSON.







BRUTUS IS FLATTERED YOU COMPLIMENTED HIM!





By Jim Davis







By Chris Browne





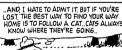
HE SHOULD HAVE HIS OWN GHOW ON THE HOME AND GARBAGE STATION.





















WHAT'S THE USE OF BEIN'A KID IF YA



'I can only find one shoe, so I'll have to hop around while I look for it.

## Woman who looks too young should enjoy it while she can

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to your reply to the gal in her 20s who looks like she's. 14 or 15. Will makeup help her with her problem! Maybe, But I work make her look older with her problem! Maybe, But I work make her look older. I work to the work of the work of

DEAR ABBY. I had to chuckle-when I read "No Longer a Freshimans" letter. Your advice was right on, although some people address others as "Sweetle," or "Dearle" as a term of endearment. I certainly take it that way. Regardless of my ac-

DEAR. ABBY Jeanne

complishments in life and re-spect from everyone with whom I have come in contact all these years, it's nice to know that part of me exudes a "sweet-ness." while still being the strong, confident woman I am.

Strong, confident woman I am.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my mid30s and still get carded for
X-rated movies, so I can relate
to the problem. My advice:
Dôn't waste your money on
hairstylasts or nakeup. The hair
won't change her looks, and
makeup is designed to emphasize them. Thust me; I tried for a
makeup is designed to emphasize them. Thust me; I tried for a
hough. A it work, a world greetinps like "Hi" and "Hello" and
huroduce yourself with your
title and last name. (Example:
Cood-alternoon. Fin-Ms.-IboeHow may I help you?")
At social events, introduce
yourself by your first and last
names. (Example: "I'm Jane
Doe. Pleased to meet you.")
Mind your mannersisms. Stand
up straight, look people in the

eye, give a firm handshake and enunciate when you speak. If it's not someone you'll be deal-softh regularly, pro-resons comments if you're you're sons comments if you're you're you'r thme. And all else fails, look the person saright in the eye, itsals a brillant smile and say. You do realize I am 102 years old?

## - REBECCA IN

DEAR ABBY: You advised that young woman to consult a hairdresser, a makeup artist, and to choose more conservative, no-nonsense business attire in the workplace. An image consultant from the Association of Image Consultants international would be the indeed person to facilitate this woman's quest for success in the business world. Such a content of the consultants who are trained experienced and competent in the techniques of personal style. She can find one of these talented professionals by visiting wewsaictors.

## Feeling ill? Scare it off with onions

The stink of onlon was once thought strong enough to scare off illness. Onlony lolk remedies have included onlon tea to stop a fever, rubbing an onlon or your head if you have a headache, and mixing an onlon in which was to be a headache, and mixing turpentine with fried onlons to smear on your chest to choke out a cold. (Perhaps the fear of having to repeat the prescription. This day in history; On May 9, 1914, Mother's Day became a national holiday thanks to a decade-long campulga by West Virginia schoolleacher Anna Jarvis, Within years, Miss Jarvis had become disillusioned at the commercialism of the holiday, and 'she disavowed' it. Jarvis died a reches years later the commercialism of the holiday, and 'she disavowed' it. Jarvis died a reches years later the commercialism of the holiday. The present the commercialism of the holiday and 'she disavowed' it. Jarvis died a reches years later the commercialism of the holiday and 'she disavowed' it. Jarvis died a reches years later than the work of the commercialism of the holiday with the disavowed it. Jarvis died a reches years later the commercialism of the holiday with the disavowed it. Jarvis died a reches years later the commercialism of the holiday with the disavowed it. Jarvis died a reches years later the commercialism of the holiday with the properties of the proper

The term "vaccine" comes from the Latin vacca, meaning

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"cows." There's good reason for
this. The first successful smallpox vaccine in 1796 was
derived from cowpox.

Those inventors for the
Dubai Camel Hospital are pretty ingenious. The operating
table has a big hole cut in the
middle of it. That's for camel
table is table is lowered on
top of a sitting camel, the
table is mechanically moved
upright so the animal is bellyup, with all four legs in the air,
and ready for surgery.

The Arabian Nights stories
were written down in about
1300 Dub they had been
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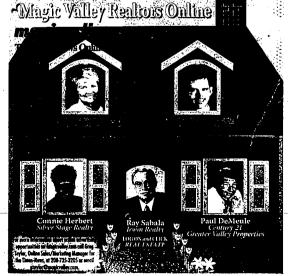
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The finding indicates the existence of a biological pathway previously understand the genetic and immunological basis of the surprising phenomenon.

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search in Frederick, Md. "But this is a mouse, and there is no guarantee that the same gene will east in people."

The findings have not been replicated in any other laborato-ry, primarily because the esarchers who discovered the cancer-immune mice have only recently bred enough to supply them to other scientists.
"Our initial ability to collabo-rate was very limited by the

number of mice that were actu-ally available," said Dr. Mark C. Willingham of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine, a coauthor of the paper. But Dr. Zhen Cui of Wake For-

But Dr. Zhen Cui of Wake For-est, whose team published the findings in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sci-ence, said he expected rapid replication of the results be-cause the findings are so clear-cut and easily observed.



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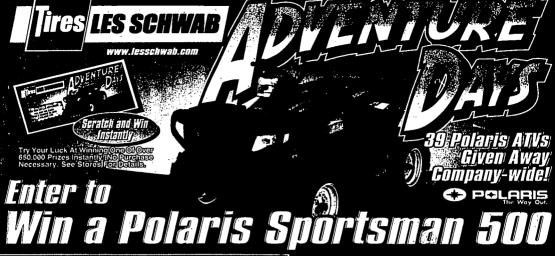
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## Book gives tips for wildlife-friendly garden

By Holly Hayes Knight Ridder News Service

Food, water, shelter, safety.
The elements that humans need in their own habitats are the same things that will lure all manner of birds, butterflies and other winged creatures to take up residence in your garder.

den.
It's that simple, says Kris
Wetherbee, an Oregon writer
and organic gardener who
specializes in bringing the wild

and organic gardener who specializes in bringing the wild things in. "Gardeners can' create an ecosystem that is welcoming, whether you have a very sunday space or lots of land," says Wetherbee, who lives the hills of western Oregon with her husband, photographer Rick Wetherbee. Their farm is 40 acres, but

Rick Wetherbee.

Their farm is 40 acres, but only a bit of it is cultivated, with every inch a well-thought-out feature that offers some incentive for wildlife to

thought-out feature that ollers some incentive for wildlife to come—and stay. The two have combined their talents in "Atracting Birds, Butterfiles & Other Winged Wonders to Your Backyard (Lark Books/Steffing Publishing, \$24,95). The book is coffee-table worthy with its lush photography, but it's also packed with useful, practical information on birds and their habitats, plants and what they attract, water features and other creature comforts. There are easy to-follow plans for 30 projects, including, bird feeders and houses.

houses.

Spring is a great time to reassess your garden with wildlife in mind. Getting in touch with nature through bird- and butterfly-watching bird- and butterily-watching
"helps reduce stress and improve your overall health and
energy," Wetherbee says:
It's also good for the planet.
The National Audubon Society
says that U.S. homeowners

If Key Lime Pie or Creme Brulee sound good enough to eat, just walt until you put them in the garden. You won't eat these, but your shade gar-den will certainly come alive with color.

with color.
Dolee Creme Brulee and Dolee Key Lime Ple are two new varieties of Heuchera, or coral bells, and lucky for you they've been in good supply. Heuchera is native to the United States and thrives from

north to south and east to west.
This plant will tolerate ex-tremes in temperatures and apply some 66 million pounds of chemical herbicides per year to their homes, lawns and gardens to kill bugs, manage diseases and destroy weeds.

oiseases and destroy weeds.

A more natural ecosystem includes plants that attract beneficial insects that help keep garden pests and disease under control.

under control.

A bonus is that if you select wildlife-friendly plants that are need substantially less water, once established, than their

thirsty non-native kin. Starting small is OK; Wether-Starting small is OK; Wether-bee acknowledges that for many gardeners, doing an A-to-Z remodel in one season ini affordable or practical, in the book, she stresses the im-portance of having an overall vision or master plan, but shows how it can be broken down into three one-year phases.

down into three one-year phases.

"Any significant project comes with costs: money, time and effort; a well-equipped wildlife garden is no exception," she says, is to sit down in your garden and decide the company of the company of

The Wetherbees have installed a couple dozen nesting boxes in their garden, and the payoff has been delightful and

"Every year, about two-thirds of the boxes are inhabit-

produces tall, airy flowers in pink, coral, red or white. Many, like Dolce Creme Brulee and Dolce Key Lime Pic, have foliages so colorful and ornately shaped that they will cause you to stop in your tracks, and you would be just as happy if they never bloomed.

Amber Waves heuchera is

as happy in the bloomed. Amber Waves heuchera is another such variety, it used to be rare that I would find heuchera in the landscape, but that is not the case anymore. It is an outstanding plant that deserves a place in the

It is an outstanding point that deserves a place in the partially shaded garden. Heuchera, also called coral bells, is not tricky to grow. A well-drained, organic-rich bed

#### Resources

e are tets of hands-on, how-to books that are of information on nurturing a landscape that is dly and welcoming to birds, butterflies and

er wildlire.

• are several to get you started, and one place
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where you can get to know butterflies up close:
"Attracting Blinds, Butterflies & Other WingedWondors to Your Backyard," by Kris Wettherbee:
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Butterflies and Other Backyard Wildfe," by David
Mizejewski; Creative Homeowner, \$12,95.

#### Butterflies, birds like these plants

Want to get started attrecting birds and butterflies to your garden? Choose plants they seek out for food and shelter. Here are a few of their favorites that might just become your favorites, too:

Butterfiles
Trees: Willow (salis) and birch (betula)
Shrubs: Spiraea, strawberry tree (Arbutus unedo)
Perennials; Aster (asteraceae), butterfly bush (bud-dicia), coffeebrry (Rhamnus, californica), catimint (nepeta), coyote mint (Monardalla villosa), lantana pincushian (flower (scablosa), purple conellower (Echinacea purpurca), salvia (many), verbena, yarrow (achille)

Birds
Trees: Conifers such as junipers and pines, dog-wood (cornus), elderberry (sambucus), viburnum Shrubs: Firethorn (pyracantha), Virginia creeper (Parthenacissus Inserta), dogwood (cornus), holly

capecially for hummingbinds
Shrubs: Bottlebrush (callistemon), Chinese bellflower (abutilon), elderberry (sambucus), lantana
Persennials: Altromenta, Callionia funbial digilotum canum), cuphes, fucusia (Chagadese), gleranipantancea and many other salvia varieties), kangaroo paw (anigozanthos), nicoliana, penstemon
Vines: Cape honeysuckie (Commica capensis),
clematis, honeysuckie (comica capensis),
clematis, honeysuckie (conterra), passion flower
passiflora), trumpet creeper (Campis radicans and
distictis)

Double-duty, attracting both hummingbirds and butterfiles
Spikes of tubular flowers in purple shades: Anise, blazing ster (liatris), butterfly bush (buddlela),

nock (Alcea rosse), mallow (Matva), doyllies hemerocallis), lly mange to rad color and flat, clustered flowers: stuterifweed (Ascleplas tuberoca) lusters of tubular flowers in purple shades: Wild bee balm (Monarda fistulosa), meadow phlox Phlox maculatu), Brazillian vervalin (verbana bonar-Phlox maculatu), Brazillian vervalin (v

"You can attract humming-birds, other birds and all sorts of butterflies in a. space, as small as 100 square feet of the state of the

they're going through. There's something healing about it. It's amazing. Elvis followed Jellis down the hallway and onto the elevator. Fle's used to being in the hospital', said Jellis as the elevator that the healing and the said Jellis as the healings and said. See he said the said that the healings are said Jellis as the healings and the said that the healings are said to the said that th

**Miniature** 

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DEERFIELD BRACH, Fla.—
He strolled the hospital conidor on a Tuesday aftermoon, shoes clicking on the linoleum floor. As he walked toward the rabilitation unit, patients did a double take and reached down to stroke his back.
Evis was just doing his job. The 32-indt-tall American.

Elvis was just doing his Job. The 32-inch-tail American Miniature horse makes month-prounds at Florida's North Broward Medical Center as part of an equestian therapy program called Let's Peace it Tostunder Donna Jellis brings inly steeds to several South Florida hospitals for hour-long visits. The patients respond. "They get so excited," said Jellis, "It's a unique thing to see a horse in the hospital. It takes their mind off whatever pain they're going through. There's something heating about it. It's samazing.

in rehab By Daniella Aird Knight Ridder News Service

da, a Loxahatchee-based organ-ization for women wito volun-teer their miniature horses to entertain sick or special-needs adults and children, Jellis keeps Elvis and the seven other little horses she owns at a Coconut Creek stable.

horses she owns at a Coconut Creek stable.
Recreation therapy is a weekly activity for recovering padents, who visit with dogs as well as horses. The interaction evokes positive emotions in people as they undergo physical, speech or recreation therapy, she said. Fatients stroke the animal with their weak arms or calization and enunciation. "It's motivating for them. Mike said. Tit gives them something to look forward to."
Lighthouse Point resident Margaret Harris said she was stunned to see Elvis during her physical therapy session. "I didn't know whether it was a horse or pony," she said. "It cheers people up in a place like this Look around. Everyone is smilling."

# arbors and trellises. "And you want to be sure to include the wildlife amenities — a year-round, accessible water source and feeders, even a nesting box or two," she says.

ce dby swallows that come back every spring," she says. The bonus is, a daily, floor, show when these "fabulous bug eaters" go into their early-evening feeding frenzy.

In Year 2, add some additional small shrubs to increase the plant diversity.

Plant the garden cets you established in Year 2, with the control of writerion to writeries that are particularly attractive to birds and butterfiles. She suggests that you plant in "drifts" for more

plant.
Amend tight clay soils with 3 to 4 inches of organic matter and till to a depth of 6 to 8 inches. Incorporate two pounds of a slow-release fertilizer, such as a 12-6-6, per 100

Plant nursery-grown trans-plants this spring at the same depth they are growing in the container.

container.

Space the plants 9 to 15 inches apart.

Feed established plantings

Feed established plantings in the spring with a light appli-cation of a 5-10-5 or 12-6-6 fer-tilizer.

Keep the heuchera watered

Saturdays to dig ditches and re-pair damage to roads and lawns created while the frigation sys-tem was being installed. The project will cost right around 560,000 — the majorits of which is covered by grants. The rest is paid for by donations of labor from the landowners and help from Twin Falls Canal Co.

A video is being produced to help other communities learn now to du his sort of project, in addition to a myriad of other ceports. For information, call the UI Extension Research Comera 1736-3600. The project is expected to lead the way for similar undertakings around the state.

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ten 3 is for filling in between the slower-growing perennials with faster-growing annual climbers.

And, Wetherbee says, don't forget to add an inviting place from which rite onlyo the view—a bench snuggled under an arbor, or even a gazzebo.

In smaller spaces, she says, think vertical.

and mulched throughout the growing season. Remove spent flowers to increase bloom pro-

duction.

Divide mature clumps every three to four years in the fall or with the emergence of spring

growth.

Replant the young, vigorous divisions and dispose of the old, woody stems.

People of from wonder what to plant in the shade. The answer is heuchera, or coral bells. Plant them along wood-land trails or in front of shrubs. Let your artistic nature shine and use with hostas. It sounds gaudy, but I'm sure' it will please you.

lease you. Look also for Amethyst Myst

Outdoor treats: Dolce Creme Brulee and Dolce Key Lime Pie with burgundy foliago and an amethyst overtone. Green Spice's silver leaves have dark gray edges with purple veins. Velvet Night's leaves are dark purple and pink with even darker veins. Palace Purple is also popular with its maple-shaped leaves and white flow-ers.

ers.
Keep your eyes open for Dolce Peach Melba. This heuchera is unbelievable with peachy orange on top with peachy orange on top with pink undersides. The leaves pink undersides. The leaves have a wonderful scalloped texture. Put Dolce Peach Melba in the filtered garden and partner with a blue hosta, and you'll have a look worthy of a photograph.

## Water

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That meant water, a precious commodity, was being wasted, and the runolf was carrying fer full through lawns and pastures and straight into nearby. Rock Creck.

So the residents and local agencies were able to apply for and win a "319 grant" — so named because it's funded in section 319 of the Clean Water Act. Mary Rosen, a water resource conservationist with the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, said the Oregon Thail project is the first in the region to help an urban. The same property of the Program of the Project of the Program Tank of the Project of the Projec

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maintenance free.
The homeowners will now each get pressurtzed irrigation water once every three or four days for the cost of \$50, or less, per share of water each year. Clark said he currently spends \$750 a year for his irrigation system. The new system will

mean big savings — and not just in the wallet. Before the new system. Clark would spend the better part of two days managing water when he got it. He couldn't leave town or get sick during that time — he just focused on getting everything watered.

"It was a pain," he said.
"Other rural neighborhoods

and state agencies are keeping a close eye on the Oregon Trail

a close eye on the Oregon Iraii project.

" j just really feel the outcome of this project will do some real-ly good things." Rosen said. "Id like to see more grants and low-interest loans become available so established subdivisions can convert to pressurized sys-tems."

Orgon Trail residents had some work to do as well. They took part in a 16-week course called "Living on the Land," co-ordinated by the UI Extension service. The class covered everything from irrigation and water management to llvestock care and health. The nelghbors also gave up more than a few

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several test plots to demon-strate which lawn varieties do best in southern Idaho condi-

best in southern Idaho condi-tions.

They can really cut down on irrigation needs by planting drought-tolerant grasses such as turf-type tall fescue and pennnial rye, 'she said. We have an excellent publication on irrigation directed toward lome lawn and landscapes: Watering Home Lawns and Landscape.

Landscape."
It's available by calling your local UI Extension office and requesting CIS 1098 for \$2.50. Or it can be downloaded off the Internet at http://info.ag.uidaho.edu. Local soll conservation districts and canal companies can local to the control of the

also help homeowners under-stand and manage water.

Olimstead said it's important to take steps now to understand irrigation systems because it's likely water laws will be enforced more as Idaho's water supply comes under pressure from increases in population. It's likegal to use well water to irrigate anything more than half an acre. A violation of that statute can cost homeowners \$300 a year for each acre irrigated with well water. The Idaho Department of Water Resources' Web site—http://www.idwu-state.dus—contains a copy of Idaho water law as well as definitions of what water can be used for Irrigate anything the supplementation of the su

to get into water wars with the guy who doesn't send water down the ditch on time, a bit of cooperation and communica-tion can eliminate tension. The folks at the Gate 4 Cl Water Association in Bulb lave been working together for close to 20 years, and most of their heated battles have been elimi-nated.

heated battles have been elimi-nated.
With about 20 landowners working off the same ditch, they ve formed a legal coopera-tive agreement to share the water and defined a schedule of when each homeowner gets the water.

water. "Since we formed the water association, we have haven't had a problem in several years," said association Director Doug Scott. "Nine out of 10 misunderstandings can be resolved by communication."

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## Preservation groups ask Congress, states to help

LICKEY Ohio (AP) — Bright streams of light and howing guess of wind ent through the eracks inside Fred Burkholder's old wooden barn. On the out-side, peeling red palm and missing shingles reveal its age. "I cam' afford to fix it up," said Burkholder, who has lived on the farm for 46 years. It was a choice between a new roof for the barn or a new roof for the house."

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Supporters of preserving barns — they call themselves Tharn huggers — say that while plenty of people want to save these structures of agricultural history, not enough lawniakers are willing to give them grants or tax breaks for their eiloris. A few states, including New York, and Vermont, have put money into born preservation. Congress authorized the creation of a barn restoration program in 2002 but did not vote to approve funding.

ation of a oarn restoration pro-gram in 2002 but did not voic to approve funding.
"We're running out of time," said Rod Scott, a contractor from lowa Falls, lowa, who spe-cializes in historic preservation. "Can you imagine an America without a barn on the land-scape? i. chas the America we want?"

without a limit of the had-scape? i. that the America we want?

Wood-frame barns painted bright red and white are visible symbols of the nation's agricul-tural heritage. As immigrants moved across the country each ber from the land to construct different syles of barns.

And when interstate high-ways spread throughout her came billbranets that uped par-clers to they shall hard holac-cion the wind hard to have constructed by the country-side, the buildings bereit and a con-traction of the country-side, the country-side, the buildings be-clers to they shall hard holac-cion the wind hard holac-cion when the country-side of the century ago — when folls were farming with horses — to house a few dairy cows and store hay are of fittle use to farmers who of this leaves to farmers who of fittle use to farmers who of this country and the chickens today in metal barns.

They were built for a reason, but the reason isn't there anymore." said Randy Nash, who has been repairing and renovation of the control of t

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put back into agriculture. They
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add to our agreethine hertage. Nash said.
Wisconsin state Rep. Steve Freese has tried wilhout success over the last decade to implement grants and tax credits for tough, he said, to perstands have makers from clies and suburbs to put money into barrs while others clamo for more faulding for programs that provide low-cost prescription drugs for seniors and health care for children.

But he believes barns add to list states economy because

But he believes barns aou to his state's economy because they are part of the rural scenery that attracts tourists. "We have to help people un-derstand that value," said Freese, "It's something we take for granted seeing these barns our whole lives."

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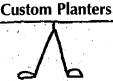
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David Heidi sists a few questions, writes down an address and climbs into his big, white, truck-turned-horse-hearse. He drives out to a farm, where he links a base lying on the ground, dead, Heidi picks up the horse with his crane and pairs in in a rel steel box on the back, where he bardies he listed box on the back, where he bardies his a pasture at the end of a valley.

Heidi is an equine undertaker, operating one of just a handful of horse burnal businesses nationwide.

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kerps a map snowing waste seem on is interred.

He's providing a service for horse owners who can't or won't bury their horses on their own land, and would rather not send them to a rendering factor, which takes aging livestock as feed for its big cas.

He makes money off the enterprise, he said, but not a lot—he changes \$225 for a horse, less for smaller animals—



to the grave of a horse named Diable he has just buried, on his Notl. Ore.

and he said that's not why he's doing it.
"We offer it as a service, as an afterive," he said. We're Christians; we run
it as we would want to be treated."
Heidt gets most of his business from
referrals by equine veterinarians, who
say they're glad he took on the day.
"Ajmin it is a really good iden."
Engele veterinarian Hank Anderson said.

Bitch Mosier, a partner in Del Oeste Equine Hospital in Eugene, Tis got a personal touch to it. To recycle them in a rendering plant is not quite as personal. Abant three dozen operators offer similar horse burial services across the country, said septien Drivary, executive director of the blotmational Association. "I'm all for it," said Drown, who has a horse farm in upstate New York. "I've

David Heidt is nuzzied by one of daughter, Emily, tend the livesto at Omega Farms near Noti, Ore., on Feb. 27. Heldt is an equine under taker, operating the only horse cometery in Oregon and one of just a handful

never sent a horse to rendering and inever will. You want your horse who's been your pet to go for dog food? I don't. It should have a cligaffed burial or cremarized. The Heiddis got the idea to provide mortuary service for horses about two years ago when a horse Marta had owned for 27 years had to be euthanized. They buried it on their farm. Afterward, the Heiddis asked Anderson, their yet, what other people do when their horses die.

"He said it's a real problem." Heidt said. "He said, "You guys ought to do this."

Eventually, it came time to go out and do a job he'd never done before. He knew he'd be dealing with people mourning the loss of a beloved animal. That's why, he said, he makes a point of a large of the said. "You guy so the he'd never he'd be got an hurry when he's out on a large of the said." It's a neally strong bond. Some intes the people are crying and really distraught. At the same time, they're genuinely thankful."

One recent morning, he went out to

pick up Diablo, a 34-year-old black horse that belonged to 12-year-old Rene Filley, Filley had gone to school by the time Helde arrived, but the parents, Lort and Bill Filley, were there.

"She had a good long life," Lort Filley said. "She finally just gave out."
Rene had owned the horse for about three years.
Held pulled his truck into the corral where Diablo lay. He chatted briefly with Filley and squatted down to take a closer look at the horse.

"Billey walke and spatial down to take a closer look at the horse.

"Billey asked him to save some tail hair, and Held asked her if her daughter would like a braided piece of mane hair as well. He kneeded down, and spent a few minutes braiding a length of hair, secured it with rubber bands, and cut it off with his Leatherman.

"My wife showed me how to braid." he said.
Held then got to work, wrapping

hair, secured it with rubber bands, and cut to fill with his Leatherman.

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theke canwas straps around the horsellegs, then securing the straps to the
hook of his crane, ife raised the horse,
swang it over the back of the truck, and
carefully lowered it into the red steel box
on back.

Filley wrote Heidt a check, and Heidt
gave her a copy of a poem his wife
found on the Internet called "Dort Cry
for the Ionses," then headed for home.

Back at the farm, Heidt prepared to
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## Tiptoe through the tulips with Mom

This weekend will be twice as mee for nurseries and garden centers as the peak of the yearly planting season coincides with Mother's Day. So here's a great grid tidea for mothers who like to garden: Instead of bringing lowers to mont, take mon to the flowers.

A stroll flurough the aisles of vibrant plants, hanging baskers was to spend a samp hour or two. But as enticing as garden enters are, they can be overwhelming even to experienced gardeners. So a bit of research and, planning will ensure that what your mom chooses will thrive in her garden.

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• Know your site conditions. Take measurements of the planting area. Note how much sun the space gets full sun is afternoon sun; partial shade is morning sun); and do so endigging to see how poor or rich your soil is, and if it drains with your soil is, and if it drains with your soil is, and if it drains during the water seeps, in. If it hasn't water seeps, in. If it hasn't water seeps. Know your cow
FFA youngsters match wits on what makes the best dairy animal.
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drained in an hour or two, you have wet soil, and you'll want to ask about how to improve drainage or get wetlands plants. If you re considering shrubs, trees or evergeens, be sure to find out the height and within on the special street of the special street. If you re considering shrubs, trees or evergeens, be sure to find out the height and within on the space when it's full-grown.

Picking your plants. Do you want an evergreen or a deciduous plant? Are flowers in protains? If so, special colors? Leaf through garden magazines and books, wist public gardens or look around your neighborhood to see what appeals. Before you leave the unsupported to see what appeals. Do this for look or or the short of the special street, and balled and burlapped trees.

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#### Stocks sluggish before Fed meets

NEW YORK — Stocks finished a quiet session little changed Monday as investors' anticipation of the Federal Reserve's decision on interest rates muted their reaction to lower oil prices and a trio of acquisitions.

subsitions.

With no new reports to offer clues about the economy, investors traded cautiously alread of the Fed's latest move on interest rates when policymakers meet Wednesday. Last Fridays, signs of moderating job growth fueled hopes that a cooling economy would prompt the central bank to consider pausification of the control bank to consider pausification. Meanwhile, the market showed some excitement over Acahovia's \$25 billion takeover of Golden West Financial Corp. and Thermo's \$10.6 billion offer for Figher Scientific International Inc.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.80, or 0.65 percent, to 11.584.54, its highest close in more than six years. The Dow is not supported to 11.722.98, reached on lain, 14, 2000. With no new reports to offer

#### AT&T preparing to roll out Lightspeed

DALLAS — AT&T Inc., criti-cized for planning to target higher-income customers with its new Lightspeed video pro-gramming, promised Monday to reach more than 5.5 million

gramming, promised Moniday to reach more than 5.5 million low-income households in the initial three-year rollout.

Speaking to the Detroit Economic Clab. AT&T chairman and chief executive officer Edward E. Wiltiacre said that Lightspeed, an advanced liber with the control of the control of

#### Delphi to state case on union contracts

WASHINGTON — The fates of thousands of workers, General Motors Corp. and Michlean's economy hang in the balance today as Delphi Corp. presents its case in bankruptcy court for cancelling its union contracts.

court for canceling its union contracts. Delphi, the UAW and four other unions will face off in front of U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert Drain at hearings scheduled for today and wednesday; Drain isn't expected to rule on Delphi's request this week, but if he issues a ruling, he can only give a yet-on-on answer.

Delphi Chairman Steve Miller contends that the only way for the auto-parts maker to survive is by cutting 23,000 U.S. work-ers, including 10,000 in Michi-gan, and slashing wages and benefits for whatever part of its 33,000 U.S. workers remains.

# Supervalu picks new management team

Team will lead company after Albertson's purchase finalized

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)— Su-pervalu Inc. Monday tapped several of its top executives and added a handful of Albertson's Inc. officials to manage the expanded company when it finalizes its purchase of the Boise-based supermarket Supervalu will pay about \$6.3 billion in stock and cash and assume about \$6.1 billion in Albertson's debt if share-holders of both companies agree to the deal at special meetings May 30. Only Kroger Co, will be larger once Superi-valu-takes over 1,124 stores

under the Albertsons, Acme Markets, Bristol Farms, Jeyed-Osco, and Shaw's Supermar-test banners: The expanded Supervalu will have 2.656 stores mationwide. The Minnesota-based com-pany previously announced leff Noddle, 59, will be chair-man and chief executive of the company. He has headed Su-pervalu since 2001. We are moving quickly to ensure that the new Supervalu-will be a focused organization

with a best-in-class manage-ment team to capitalize on the second by the combination of these two great companies. Noddle said in a statement. Noddle said Mike Jackson. Supervalu's president and chief operating officer. will oversee Save-A-Lot, supply chain serv-ices and the enterprise office. Famela Krious, Supervalu's chief linancial officer, will over-see finance, information tech-

nology and investor relations. Bristol Farms stores also will report to Knous. Pere Van Helden, currently

Pete Van Helden-eurrenty president and chief executive of California food for Albert-son's, was named senior vice president and president of te-tail for the West, devescing Su-pervalu retail operations in Southern California, Nevada and the Intermountain West, John Hooley, Supervalu ex-

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# **Big Easy is booming**



Autumn Nurton, 24, stands in front of the flooded house that she hopes to buy at a great price in New Orleans, April 27. Although vast swaths of this hurricane-battered city are still without electricity and basic services, residential real estate soles are at a fever pitch, a shining spot in an otherwise struggling economy.

## Post-Katrina real estate sales at fever pitch

NEW ORLEANS - The 2,200-square-foot house promises three spacious befrooms and two-and-a-half baths—a hargain at \$175,000. Except for the fact that the home, located in one of this city's previously elegant neighborhoods, has been gutted to the studs and has no drywall, no wallboard, no fix-

"Home was flooded by Kat-rina," reads the advertisement posted by the listing agent at one of the city's largest real es-tate firms. "Ready to turn into

ur dream home." The pitch is less far-fetched an it may seem: Although

vast swaths of this hurricane-battered city are still without electricity and basic services, residential real estate sales are at a fever pitch, a shining spot in an otherwise struggling

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For the first quarter of the year, sales of single-family homes in the greater New Orleans area zoomed to \$826 million, a jump of 60 percent over the first quarter of 2005, when sales totaled \$517 million, according to New Orleans Metropolitan Association of Realors, 3,829 residential units were sold, 960 more than the same period in 2005.

than the same period in 2005. Experts say there's nothing to be surprised about: One of the ironles of natural disasters is they're often good for real

estate. It's a pattern real estate professionals witnessed in Florida after Hurricane An-drew and in Los Angeles in the aftermath of the Northridge

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home, many ended up put-ting down temporary roots in satellite communities like Baton Rouge, where evacuees pushed up residential sales 48 percent to \$1.2 billion in 2005, companed to \$7.12 billion in 2005, companed to \$7.00 billion in 2005, companed to \$7.00 billion of Roote and Baton Rouge Association of Realtons. But the area

Badding and Passectation of the pull of home is strong, and many evacuees have since returned to their flooded city.

Some were lucky enough to find their homes intact, needing only minor repairs. At the other end of the spectrum were people like Jim Peckenpaugh, 69, whose home in the upper-middle-class Lakeview

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## Micron, Photronics plan new **Boise plant**

The Associated Press

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. and Connecticut-based Photronics Inc. on Monday an-nounced a joint-venture to develop and produce photomasks velop and produce photomasks—quartz plages containing mi-croscopic images of electronic circuits that are transferred to silicon waters in the manufac-ture of computer chips. The two companies said the join venture, dubbed MP-Mask, would be formed with a \$135 while Microscopic and the con-training of the control of the while Microscopic and the con-ception will be a support of the while Microscopic and the con-ception will be a support of the vestion of the control of the con-training of the con-ception of the control of the con-training of

wante Auton will coarmine us existing photomask technology center at its Boise headquarters. In addition, the two compa-nies said they plan to build a new "photomask" fabrication plant in Boise that will be com-

ishan in Boisse that will be completed late next year. Photronics will operate the new Idaho plant and expects to invest between \$100 million and \$150 million in the facility. Micron Chief Operating Officer Mark Duran said the joint venture with Photronics will always the PCs. digital cameras and music players to meet demands for increasingly high-density, lower power semiconductor devices.

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Micron will own 50.01 percent of MP Mask while Photronics, will own 49.99 percent of the venture. The companies have also entered into technology li-

also entered into technology incensing and supply agreements.

"By aligning our company's interest and capabilities with those of a technology-driven semiconductor manufacturer like Microm, we are accelerating photomask technology development cycles in a manurer that the company of the comp

statement.

The two companies did not say whether the new nano-fab would require additional employees. Micron is Idaho's largest private employer with more than 10,000 workers at its Boise

## Judge sides with Apple in dispute with Beatles label

MarketWatch

SAN FIANCISCO — Apple
Computer Inc. scored a significant legal win Monday when
London court ruled that the
company's online music
store, called flunes, didn't violate a 1991 agreement not to
compete with the Beatles
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The Apple vs. Apple fight ll-lustrates the changing state of the muslc industry, where digital music downloaded from the Internet is becoming a larger and more important source of both revenue and exposure for artists.

## Wachovia to acquire Golden West in \$24 billion-plus deal

By Michael Liedtke Associated Press write

SAN FRANCISCO — Wachovia Corp., the nation's
fourth largest bank, is
muscling into the West with a
\$242.billion deal to huy Golden West Financial Corp., a
mon-and-pon shop that blossomed into a prized savings
and lann.
The stock-and-cash acquisition initially valued Golden

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The stock-and-cash acquisition initially valued Golden
West at \$255 billion, or \$81.07
per share — 15 percent above
the company's last price on the
New York Stock Exchange before the takeover was anmutation of the stock of the stock
that the proposed sale price
tropped as Wachovia's stock
declined amid investor concerns about how the deal will
affect the bank's future earnings. Wachovia shares fell
\$3.97, or 6.7 percent, to close at
shares rose \$4.39, or 6.2 percent, to finish at \$74.90.
With the takeover, Charlotte,
N.C.-based Wachovia would

Wachovia expands

With its acquisition of Golden West Financial Corp., Wachovia Corp., the fourth largest commercial bank in the U.S., would control about \$669 billion

Largest banks by assets As of March 31, 2008

Wachovia Corp. 541.8 billion

Washington Mutual Inc. SOURCE: Quanturly reports

pick up a 285-branch network spanning 10 states that would fill a void in the company's op-erations. Wachovia especially wants to mise its profile in Cali-

fornia, where Golden West holds \$32 billion in deposits and operates 123 branches under the World Savings Bank beaut

ia. olden West earned \$1.5 billion last year, primarily from making the adjustable rate mortgage loans that have been its bread and butter for

decades. The Oakland, Calif.-based company began to take shape 43 years ago when the hus-band-and-wife team of Her-bert and Marion Sandler paid sert and Marion Sandier paid \$4 million for a San Francisco Bay area savings and loan with just \$34 million in assets and

JUST 523 THIMOST IN ASSESS TO SEE SIMPLY SEES BOASTING \$125 billion in assets and 11,600 employees today, Golden West now ranks as the nation's second largest savings and loan behind Washington Mutual Co. The Sandlers, now in their mid-70s, have remained Golden West's eachief executive officers in co-chief executive officers in one of corporate America's most unique partnerships.

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## Newspaper circulation declines 2.5 percent

Associated Press witter

NEW YORK — Daily circulation fell 2.5 percent at 0.5. newspapers in the skementh period ending in March, according to data released Monday, reflecting the unitarity ongoing struggle or retain paying customers and the radia paying customers and at the radia of the ra

average paid weekday circuit-ion was based on data from 770 newspapers reporting to the Ambel Birrae.

The overall decline in both weekday and Sunday circulation were approximately the same as those given in the previous ski-tional properties of the previous ski-tional properties of the previous ski-month reporting cycle for the period cending last September.

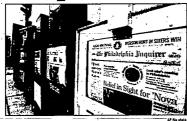
Newspaper circulation has been in general decline for years as many prople, particularly roung adults, turn to other media outlets including cable round to the properties of the pro-ties of the properties of the pro-ties of the properties of the voices for the decline in paid copies, newspapers are seeing a reater number of visitors to their Web sites, the NAA also re-ported Monday that newspap-per turn sites had an overall & percent increase in viewers in the first quarter.

The data from Nielsen/Ne-thatings found that newspaper

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A newspaper box displays an issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer In March In Radnor, Pa. Newspaper circulation fell 2.6 percent in the month period ending in March, according to data released Monday.

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On the whole, most newspa-pers are showing declining cir-cutation, John Murray, the NAMs vice president of circulation marketing, said on the call that just one in four newspapers showed increases in weekday circulation in the latest report-ing period, while one in five had gains on Sunday. The largest newspapers held up relatively well, with Gannett Co.s USA Today notehing a 0.09

percent gain to 2,272,815 copies remaining the top-selling news

percent gain to 2.272.815 copies, remaining the top-selling newspaper in the country. The Wall Street Iournal, published by Dow Jones & Co., was second with 2.049.786, down I percent, and The New York Times was, third, with an increase of 0.5 percent to 1.142.465 copies. Several other major papers reported declines, with the largest by far coming at the San Francisco Chronicle, where average paid weekday circulation fell 155 percent to 398.246. Patricia Hoya, a spokeswoman for the Chronicle, said the newspaper began cutting beckspaper and the distributed for free. The cutbacks involve copies that advertisers didn't value, were quite costly and essentially had no impact on our readership."

Supervalu
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cutive vice president and president of retail east, will oversee retail operations at Acme, biggs, Farm Fresh, Scotts, Staway and Shoppers.
Dave Pylipow, Supervalu sentres, will oversee human resources will oversee human resources and labor relations for all stores.

all stores. Kevin Tripp, Supervalu exec-

utive vice president and president of retail for the Midwest, will owersee Cub Foods. Horn-hacher's, level and Shop 'n Save, as well as the company's pharmacy operations. Duncan Mac Naughton, currently Albertson's executive vice president of merchandising, was named Supervalu executive vice president of merchandising and marketing.

Roe Cefale, Albertson's executive vice president of real estate development and new store formats, and Kathy Herr. Albertson's executive tree president of human resources, will report to Moddle during the integration of the acquisition. Bob Borlik, former chief information officer at Supervalu, will provide interim technology consulting support.

## Katrina

neighborhood took on 9 feet of

neighborhood took on 9 feet of water. His histally tried to find a dry house, but those in Lakeview were selling for more than \$400,000, preling him out of his own neighborhood. Instead, the found a bargain: a three-hed-room, also in Lakeview, selling for \$250,000. That's because it water.

ident of the Washington, D.C.-based National Association of Realtors. "Immediately after, what you see is his some of, what you see is his some of, which was the seed of the

for \$25,0,000. That's because in swallowed only 3 inches of water.

It wasn't his first choice—the first flooded house he tried to huy was snatched up by a night, as I was driving around looking at houses, I would see people with flashlights doing, the said.

Most returning homeowners bought dry properties in the unharmed periphery of the city.

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from smooth — especially on the insurance front.

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nia. Besides substantially ex-panding Wachovia's California presence, the Golden West deal

will give the bank its first-branches-in Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas and Nevada, Wachovia doesni plan to beast participation converting the World Savings branches to its name until late 2007.

"We feel like we are merging with a crown jewel." Hompson said during an interview Mondoy, This is a transformative Machovia's prand began extending into new markets in Wachovia's prand began extending into new markets in 2001 when it was sold for \$14.6 billion to First Union Corp., which subsequently changed its name. Until now, Wachovia's biggest acquisition since then had been its \$14.3 billion takeover of SouthTirust Corp. in 2003.

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Enron founder Kenneth Lay speaks to the modia as his attor-ney Mike Ramsey stands in the background outside the courthouse at the end of the testimo-ny phase of his fraud and conspiracy trial Monday in Houston.

## Testimony ends in Enron trial

By Michael Graczyk Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Kenneth Lay, scatted at the defense table in court, tried to smile, look friendly and make eye contact with jurors, leftrey Skilling sat much as he has for some four months, looking at jurors, hands folded on his lap, tight-linged.

monities, howing at juries, hands folded on his lap, tight-lipped, the product on January H, you brought this day would not ar-rive. U.S. District Judge Sin Lake fold the panel Monday, the Start day they showed up in his controlom for the federal fraud and conspiracy trial of Law Forto Corps founders.

"It has arrived," the judge said,

house, "it has ossiling," his attorney, Daniel Petrocelli, said, "We do think the jury has heard enough to make a fair deci-

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knew accounting tricks were being used.
The government, however, lacked hard evidence pointing to guilt.
The defense also lacked tan-gible evidence, and relied heav-ily on the crelibility of Lay and Skilling.
Both insisted no fraud oc-curred at larm, they did noth-ing wrong, and had press and a skittish post-Sept. It market combined to siphon market combined to siphon market combined to siphon market confidence from the company as it numbled into bankrupicy as it numbled into bankrupicy confidence from the company

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Skilling had been expected to be the temperamental defendant on the witness stand, in keeping with his reputation, but he was langely civil.
Instead, it was lay during his six days of testimony, who locked horns with prosecutor fobri Hueston and even with his own lawyer. George Secrest insisting he told the truth when he praised Euron's strength to employees and investors throughout the fall of 2001.

## Hawaii gives up on gas price controls

Associated Press writer

HONOLULU. — Hawaiis's
assoline price controls have
sputtered to a stop.

The island state whose drieers pay the highest pump
prices in the nation has given
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in experiment. Some complained that the restrictions
actually led to higher prices,
because oil companies knew
they could charge up to the
maximum allowed.

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we ever-were before.

Gas is particularly expensive

cause we're paying more than we ever were before. Gas is particularly expensive in Hawaii because of high the because of high costs of transporting oil across the Pacific. Last fall. Hawaii became the only state to cap the cost of fuel to try to give some relief to motorists. Under the price control legislation. Hawaii per the price control legislation. Hawaii caps on wholesale gas prices. Those caps were based on the caps on wholesale gas prices. Those caps were based on the Gulf Coast. Then allowances were added for what it costs wholesalers to ship to Hawaii and distribute gas to more re-mote islands. But there was no cap on the

But there was no cap on the markup added by gas stations. With regular gasoline climb-ing past an average of \$3.38 per gallon in the past few

Highest pump prices in the nation

Hawaii, where drivers consistently pay the highest pump prices in the nation, has given up on its government-regulated price controls after an eight-month experiment.

Price of a gallon of gasoline, before tax (Less than \$1.90 1)91-2.00

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weeks, lawmakers sent Re-publican Gov. Linda Lingle a bill last week to suspend the controls. She signed it on Fri-

controls. Suc sup-day.

Because the oil refiners keep their profit margins and costs private, it was difficult for even experts to say whether Hawaii drivers were paying, more or, less than they would without the gas cap.

Prices

drivers were paying, more, or, less than they would without the gas cap, "It's ridiculous. Prices jumped up 20 cents in the last couple of days," said Calvin Reddick, who paid \$15 for just over hour gallous of gas for his volument of the control of the property of the p

professor showed the gas cap cost consumers 5 cents more per gallon. An analysis by the state Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism estimated that island motorists pall 554.9 million more than they otherwise consults amoder the cap, But re-search by cap supporter Rep. Marcus Dishui indicated the limits saved drivers \$33 mil-lion.

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"It was a failure, and other experts that have looked at It have said the same thing," said Anita Mangels, a spokes-woman for the Western States Ferroleum Association, which represents ChevronTexaco and Shell Oil. It was well-in-tended, but apparently ac-

Diesel #2

A Tesore gas marquee is shown May 1 in Honolulu, Gav. Linda Lingle says she sees no plausible situation in which she would ever use her power to bring back the state's cap on wholesale gaseline prices, which she suspended Friday.

which are suspensed rings, cording to the state's own agency has not served consumers well.

Rather than forcing down gas prices with a lower price ceiling, the mostly Democratic Legislature suspended the capand gave Lingle; who had opposed any regulation of gas prices, the power to bring it

back if she decides fuel has gotten too expensive. The legislators passed the responsibility to the governor.

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ALEXANDER DANIEL DOUGLASS,

ROBERT LLOYD SYVERTSON Patilionar

TO: BRETT THOMAS SHARP:

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROBERT LLOVO SYVERTSON has filed horon a Petilica for Termination of Parenal Rights and Adoption on the above entitled matter. Hearing has been set thereon at the Courtroom of the above-ordited Court in Hardin, County of Big Horn, State of Montana, on the 23 'day of Big Horn, State of Montana, on the 23' day of and place all interested persons may appear. YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING, CONSTITUTES A DEMIAL OF YOUR INTEREST IN THE CUSTODY OF HARLEY DISTINY DOUGLASS-SHARP AND TION OF YOUR INCHEST TO THE CHILD HARLEY DISTINY DOUGLASS-SHARP.

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## NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION Filer School District No. 413 Twin Falls County, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Beard of Trustees of Piler School District No. 413, Twen Falls County, Salte of Ideha, that the annual school trustee obection with be had on May 16, 2005, and the polis of said election with be had on May 16, 2005, and the polis of said election with be open between the hours of 12200 neon and 80 of colock, pro., on said day.

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July, 2006.
The polling place for Trustee Zone No. 2 shall be FILER MIDDLE SCHOOL; 299 HIGHWAY 30, FILER, IDAHO. Trustee Zone No. 2 is more specifically described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of 2100 East and 4000 North, thence oast on 4000 North to 2300 East, thence south on 2300 East, the 300 North (US Hwy 30), thence wast on 3900 North to 2550 East so 180 North (us Hwy 30), thence wast on 510 St. to Stevens Avonue, thence 2500 East to Stevens Avonue, thence 3000 North (US Hwy 30), thence wast on 510 St. to Stevens Avonue, thence 3000 North (US Hwy 30), thence wast on 3000 North (US Hwy 30) to 2100 East, thence north on 2100 East to the begenning.

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QUALIFICATIONS OF SCHOOL ELECTORS:

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1. Eightnen (18) years of ago or older;

2. A citzen of the United States;

3. A resident of said School District and a resident of the same trustee zone as the candidate for whom the electior offers to vote for at least thiny (30).

4. A replistered voter.

(Idaho Code 33–455 states that in order to vote in a school election, electors must be registered to vote as sat forth in Chapter 4. Title 34, Idaho Code 3. A registration booth will be available for those offectors wishing to register complete in writing immediately before voting an Elector's Oath that he or she possesses the qualifications of a school elector as described in the Elector's Oath.

#### ABSENTEE VOTING

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The voter may express histher vote by making an XX apposite the word on histor ballot which expresses histher choice.

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By Order of the Board of Directors of Alcah Holland, Clerk.







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County Idaho, that a special supplemental levy election will be held or Truesday, May 16, 2006, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said Orsiett their vote and determination on a supplemental tax levy. The polls will be open from 12 PM until 6 PM at Richfeld School Calettea 1855 North Tape Drive Richfeld, Idaho 83349 and option that the properties of the properties of

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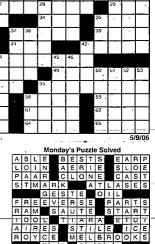
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Three no-trump was a spectacularly poor contract. If you don't-count-the-defense's five spade winners, just consider that

don't-count-the-defense's five spade winners, just consider that on a heart lead, declarer needs first of all to be able to win the heart queen, and then has to play diamonds for no loser to get to ping feet tricks.

heart queen, and then has to play diamonds for no loser to get to nine fast tricks.

There are two fairly slim chances that will allow South to achieve this. Doclarer needs to find either a bare diamond king on his right or a bare diamond jack rom his left. But ther possibilities are mutually exclusive, so he needs to guess which lucky break he has been given!

On the heart-seven lead Cheek was in dummy. East dropping the heart, 10 under the queen. There was now a fair inference that West had five hearts, and presumably the spades were somewhat evenly divided, given East's initial pass. Thus, it was far more tikely that West had a singleton diamond and East the length in that suit. So Cheek made no mistake, leading the diamond queen from dummy at trick two to pin the jack, thereby emerging with nine tricks.

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NORTH ↑ 5 4 ▼ K Q 6 ◆ Q 8 7 4 ♣ Q J 10 4

WEST

↑ A 10 8 6

▼ A 9 8 7 5

↓ J

↑ 9 7 3 

SOUT11 ♠ Q 9 ♥ J 4 2 ◆ A 10 9 6 ♣ A K 6 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West

North East 3 NT

1 NT\* Pass \*14-16 points All pass

Opening lead: Heart seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ↑ A 10 8 6 ▼ A 9 8 7 5 ↑ J ↑ 9 7 3

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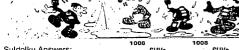
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