GIVE UP THE KEYS?

Seniors who stop driving face adjustment to loss of independence. IMAGE, SEE PAGE D1



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Relative unknown wins Masters at Augusta.



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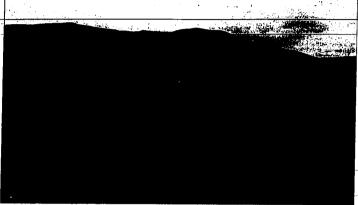
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Bracing for growth



Fairfield and county hash out zoning plans

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riginate glowin is it revamps 20ming rules. he says, it's time to work together. Now, he says, it's time to work together. Camas County Commission Chalirman Ken Backstrom says commissioners are simply trying to plan for growth and bring the county up to speed with surrounding communities, not usurp local control.

"We're just a small county, and for

"We're just a small county, and for years there were no changes here." Backstrom said. "Now there's a lot hap-



pening. A lot of this is just catching up with the 21st century."

with the 21st century."

Commissioners voted late last month to pass an emergency 182-day moratorium on new subdivisions in a nine-mile radius around Fairfield. That halt gives the city and county time to reach an agreement on how best to handle new development.

Carnas County increased its popula-tion by nearly 10 percent since 2000, 4from 991-people to 1,088, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates. A Fairfield city Web site lists just one new single-family home built tiper on 2001, In 2005, that number was 10. Backstrom said much of that growth has-come-unchecked-Developers-have-forded the county with security.

Has-come unchecked. Developers have flooded the county with rezoning applications for subdivisions that have led to chaotic sprawl. He said the new laws will limit grouph to appear to the new laws will limit grouph to appear to the new laws will limit grouph to appear to the new laws will limit grouph to appear to the new laws will limit grouph to appear to the new laws and the new laws will limit grouph to appear to the new laws and the new laws are to the new laws and the new laws are to the new laws and the new laws are to the new laws a limit growth to appropriate areas and better accommodate future develop-

petter accommodate tuture develop-ment.
Hanks was opposed to the county's efforts before the moratorlum passed, he said in an earlier interview. But late last week he said the moratorlum is a step toward ecooperation between the city and county to manage growth.

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This gives us a chance to work together-to get on the same page.

Effort to catalog Earth's life tops 1 million

By Randolph E. Schmid Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A worldwide scientific effort to catalog
every living species has topped,
the I million milestone rogram
the total has reached
1,009,000, researchers report.
They hope to complete the
listing by 2011, reaching
expected total of about 1.75
million specied.

isting by Anna Carlotte Carlot

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History, said the finished cata-log will include all known liv-ing organisms, from plants and animals



sity, there is presently no com-prehensive catalog of all known species of organisms on Earth," Orrell said.

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The listing does not include fossil species from the past.

The integrated Thoonomic information System-Species 2000 Catalog of Life provides access to data maintained by a variety of scientific organizations, each specializing in a certain area.

For example, information on dipteran flies is maintained by the Agriculture Department's Systematic

Entomology Laboratory at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. Natural history museums in London, the Netherlands and

London, the Netherlands and New York maintain clothes moth, dragonlly and spider data. Experts in Canada and Paris keep the data on Ichneumon wasps and long-horn beetles. These lists are peer-reviewed and checked tecluically, and then integrated into special software for the catalog.

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'Let's beat someone up

Unprovoked beatings of U.S. homeless soar

By Todd Laws Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fia. — It was a baimy night, the sort that brings the homeless out from the shelters, when the police were summoned to America

Street. On the driveway of a condo, just a few paces from the gutter, lay a man.
A dying man.
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eoned that he move.

Before being rushed to the hospital, where he died of his head injuries, the man, August Felix, described his attackers. Young fellows did

It, he whispered to the offi-cers who got to him first. Kids. Within three months, two 16-year-olds and three 15-year-olds and been charged with second-degree homi-cide in the March 26, 2006, attack. The motive 7.1 don't think there was a motive." Sg. Barbara Jones, a police spokeswoman, said, "other than, Let's beat someone up."

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Otter finalizes water summit

Seven Magic Valley residents to attend April 17 meeting

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

BURLEY — Gov. Butch Otter has announced a list of partic-ipants for his water summit, and as expected, many are from Magic Valley.

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The governor hopes the participants will resolve immediate water conflicts and begin to find solutions to Idaho's decades-long groundwater and surface water disputes at a summit he will host April 17 in Burley.

These folks represent no only the interests most directly involved with Idaho water policy, but Individuals with a track record of working effectively for the people, businesses, communities and issues they serve — for the common good, 'Otter said in a statement released to the press.' Tim hopeful that we're establishing a foundation for developing consensus and breaking intrough the logiams that have kept'us at odds and in court for so long.' These folks represent not

through the logiams may make the be a dods and in court for so long.

During his fall election cumpaign, other pledged to host a water summit that might bring an end to decades of lawsuits, and hitter opposition between the state's water users.

Many of Otter's picks for the summit way also on an aquifer advisory committee that was finalized early last week by the Idaho Department of Water Resources Board.

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dents, and all seve dents, and all seven are also on the water board's committee. Otter has also invited numer-ous alternates and other invi-tees who will observe the dis-

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The summit will begin at 9
a.m. at the Best Western Burley
Inn. 800 Overfand Ave. N., in
Burley. The public is invited to
attend, but the listed particlpants will be in closed-door
sessions from about noon
mil 230 p.m. The daylong
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about 2 p.m.

Times-Nows staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environ-ment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.chris-



Iragis gather around a car bomb wreck in Sadr City in Baghdad, Saturday.

Al-Sadr calls for renewed effort to oust Americans

U.S. announces 10 soldier deaths in Iraq

By Steven R. Hurst Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The powerful Shiite cleric Muntada al-Sadr ordered his militamen on Sunday to redouble their bat-tle to oust American forces and argued that Irag's army and police should join him in defeating "your archenemy."

and police should join him in defeating 'your archenemy.' The U.S. military announced the weekend deaths of 10 American soldiers, including six killed on Sunday. Security remained so tenus in the capital on the eve of the fourth anniversary of the U.S. capture of Baghdad that Iraq's military declared a 24-hour ban on all vehicles in the capital from 5 a.m. Monday.

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Tomorrow: Healthy west winds and mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Burley Bobest Band and Jazz Ensembles annual Pops Concert with music from recent movies "Aladdin"; "Pirates of the Cafflooks, Dear Man's Linest"; and "The Cironicles or Namie: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardnobe, "I p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley, admission by donation, (20)8 #78-660n by donation, (20)8 #78-660n.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Mini-Cessal Rethred Educators meeting, with featured speaker Joan Par, 11 a.m., Morey's Steakhouse, Burley, 438-5917. The Local Chapter 1399 Naris monthly meeting, for current and retired federal Employees with speaker Nell Wing, manager of Hagaman Park Sossi Bods, 1130 a.m., Looney Hing Restaurant, 1713 Winnberth Flood, Twin Fells, 733-9477.

A A Jay rumperly Road, Twin Fells, 733-9477.

The Hispanic Businese and Professionals Network no-host lunch meeting featuring Robert Mether officer in charge for United States Citizenship and immigration Sankoss in Bolse, noon, Atlan Restaurant, of 6 Blue Lakes Boulevard North by the Magic Valley Mall, Twin Fells, 733-0931.

The Twin Fells Farmers Markett meeting, for current vendors and anyone interested in becoming a vendor for the coming year, 7 p.m., Doenchain insurance community room (in the back of the Obenchain building), Twin Fells, 948-0832.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Gertting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training. 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym., Jerome Roc Center, Shoshone High (old gym., Rupert Chvic Gym., Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30—a.m. at Bart High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 73:24675.
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Tuesday

INTERNITY

Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 shone St. N., 738-4068.

To County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. Holley, 788-5500.

sioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoin, Win Palis City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.

Casela County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 8784367.

Forry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 366-

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Salvin St.; 9344841
Sarone City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chembers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-5189.
Slanbardy City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Medison W., 423-4151.

423-4151. Metrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102, Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-

Wednesday

Twin Fells County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Denkary Memorial Ibrary Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3374.
Twin Fells Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201
Fourth Ave, E., 733-2964.
Dentationed City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W.
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real City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S, 500 W., 438-4101, tichfield School Board, 7:30 p.m. high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

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Lake, 837-9131 Advisory Board rd, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Jackpot Advisory Board Drive, (775)755-2356. (775)755-2356. .

See City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. id City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-

Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 4325469.

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Time to give up the keys to freedom?

Ask any teenager, Having a triver's license and a set of eys is an immediate ticket to keys is an immediate ticket to freedom. So what happens when someone who has been driving all her life decides to turn in those keys, or is forced to give them up? Some Magic Valley senior citizens tell their stories to reporter Ariel Hansen. SEE PAGE 01

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Pooches get wet for a good cause

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TWIN FALLS — By 12:45
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Chilhushua cross breed — atA.
The event raised money for
CST's Vet Tech program and
student activities.

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Cassia makes plans to fend off cricket invasion

BURLEY — Cassia County is getting a jump on some pesky Mormon crickets. County Extension Educator Richard Extension Educator Richard Garrard met with county com-nissioners recently to ask them to draft a letter of per-mission to allow state difficials to use local roads for balting the area where the crickets are expected to make their exodus as the weather warms. SEE PAGE D4

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Montanans want trains to roll again

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Free tree day draws crowd in N. Idaho

POST FALLS — Lorn Doyle selected three kinds of maple trees, the tips of the 8-foot trees sticking out the back of her vehicle. "I got maple happy," she said. So did many others who showed up Saturday at Planta-Bree (for FREE) Day in this northern idaho city to take home seem of the 3 footin this northern Idaho city to take home some of the 3,000 trees being given away. SEE PAGE D5

Thiefs shut down student art exhibit

SANDPOINT.— The Pend Oreille Arts Council's annual Student Art Exhibit for stu-dents in middle school and high school turned out to be popular—especially among art thieves. Three pieces of artwork, including one by a seventh grader, were taken, forcing the show to close two weeks early. SEE PAGE D5

NATION/WORLD

7 NATO soldiers killed in Afghan bombings

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KABUL, Afghani world's most lertile optim-producing region. It appeared to be the biggest combat loss for foreign troops in Afghanistan since 2005. SEE PAGE A5

East meets West in Easter celebrations

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Global bid to catalog species tops 1 million

WASHINGTON — A. worldwide scientific effort to catalog every living species has topped the 1-million milestone. million milestone. Researchers hope to com-plete the listing by 2011, reaching an expected total of about 1.75 million

SPORTS

Zach Johnson wins Masters tournament

AUGUSTA. Ga. — It all seemed surreal to Zach Johnson. Three clutch birdles on the back nine at the Masters. His name atop the leaderboard. Toppling Tiger Wooks. Slippling on the green jacket. "I'm from Cetar Bardles.

et. "I'm from Cedar Rapids, Iowa," he said when asked to Iowa," he said when asked to describe him-

Filer rodeo team does well in Buhl

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BUHL — The Filer rodeo
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S3 points, Tyler Day of Filer
was nine better (62) on
Saturday to win the bareback riding.

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Crosby leads Penguins to playoffs

PERGLIBS 10 PLAYURS PITTSBURGH — Macto Lemieux didn't win a scoring-title until- his-fourth Ni IL season and couldn't lead the Pittsburgh Penguins into the playoffs until his fifth season. Sidney Crosby did both in his second season. At age 19. SEE PAGE B2

SHOOTER'S GALLERY



MEAGAN THOMPSON

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Brown-bagging it is no disgrace

At Pocatello's Tendoy Elementary, we had no cafeteria and ate hot lunch just three times a year through PTA fundraisers. If you were broke, it was back to PB&J. So take heart, O'Leary Junior High brown-baggers. Being poor is not a disgrace, it's just awfully inconvented.

— DAVID COOPER, Opinion editor

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Homeless

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That high-schoolers had turned — allegedly on a whim — into executioners brought pause to city officials and advocates for the homeless, not just because the killing was unproduced, but because it fit into a trend larger than Orlando: a randomide surge in violence largely by teenagers and young adults a against some of America's most vulnerable citizens.

A 2006 report by the National calition for the Homeless

A 2006 report by the National Coalition for the Homeless Found 142 attacks last year against homeless people; 20 of which resulted in death — a 65 percent increase from 2005, when 86 were violently assaulted, including 13 hornfeides. By comparison, 60 such attacks were reported in 1999, the year the coalition — the only entity to gather such data—began to study the problem. And these numbers are likely low because they only reflect the most egregious attacks, reported in newspapers or by agencies that serve the horne-claves, according to Michael Stopps, acting executive director of the Washington-based coalition.

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The trend is particularly troubling, he says, because such attacks no longer occur just in major cities on the East and West Coasts, as was the case in the 1980s.

and west Gasss, as was the case in the 1990s, cern study, I in 18 most recent study and occumented attacks and the destine in 62 communities last year alone, in 26 states. Since 1999, such violence has occurred in 44 states and puerto Rico, and in 200 communities nationwide. An overwhelming majority of the attackers.—88 percent—were 25 or younger; 95 percent were male. No less than 68 percent of those accused and

cent wer made. No less than 68 percent of those accused and convicted in attacks were between the ages of 13 and 19. This pattern of vlolence, in Stoop's view, hasn't gotten the attention it deserves from the public or law enforcement. "Homeless people are the newest minority group in America that is OK to have and hurt, he said. "It's as though, a somehow, they're viewed as less deserving, less human law of the said of th

to the story of 58 year-old Jacques Pierre, a homeless, man who'd been skeeping on a bench on a college campus when three teenagers woke r-lim-up-taunted-hirm, them-nearly killed him with baseball bats.

Why?

That Ian. 12, 2006, ambush in Fort Lauderdale was filmed by a surveillance carnern, and broadcast worldwide.

"For once," says Sean Cononie, who operates a homeless shelter in that sea-side city, 'Americans saw with their own eyes how kids hunt down and kill homeless people as thought were a sport."

Such "sport" has occurred elsewhere:

• In Toms River, N.J., flve high-school students were

Violence against homeless increases

Attacks against the homeless in 2006 increased 65 percent from 2005. In 142 incidents, 20 resulted in deaths. □ 1 to 5 □ 6 to 10 □ O



charged with beating a 50, year-old homeless man nearly to death with pipes and base-ball bats — throwing hockey pucks at him for good measure — as he slept in the woods, — in Butte, Mont., a 53-year-old homeless man was killed at a Greyhound bus depot because he refused to give morbes man as client and the slept he should be should b

another - man a cigarette, according to court records. The victim's skull was fractured. The 22-year-old assailant received a 50-year prison sen-

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In Spokame, Wash, a one-legged, 50-year-old homeless man was set on fire in his wheelchair on a downtown street; he died of his burns. Police charged a 22-year-old man with first-degree murder.

In Nashville, Tenn, a 32-year-old homeless woman skeeping on a boat ramp was showed into the Cumberland. River, according to witnesses. How men, ages 21 and 22, were charged with homicide in her trowning authorities say the attack was unprovoked.

Cononle, who also publishes a monthly newspaper. The Homeless Voice." reported another trend:

"Kids are even starting to videotape themselves hurting to videotape themselves hurting to receive the some starting to videotape themselves hurting to receive the some starting to videotape themselves hurting to receive the some starting to videotape themselves hurting to receive the some starting to videotape themselves hurting to receive the some starting to videotape themselves hurting to receive the some starting to videotape themselves hurting to the sold of the sold of the tope, the attackers.

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Of the tape, the attackers kick the man in the back, grad him: and 'lip' him' around 'of show off his injuries, according to police. The camera, which had been stolen, was recovered by the owner, who called police once she saw the footnage. Police have arrested one of the teens, and are looking for the other time super-strength of the other time super-strength.

the other two suspects. The vic-tim suffered a concussion but

survived.

Some perpetrators are even younger. In late March, a homeless day laborer was walking at night through a neighborhood of Daytona Beach, Ha., when three boys on bicycles attacked him, striking him with a concrete block.

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In 2002, Donald Brennan
and Bufus Hannah, two homeless, army veterans, filed suit
against the Las Vegas producers, alleging they were paid
small amounts of money to
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Brennan's images for promotional purposes.

The shock-video producers
also plended guilty to charges
of conspiracy to stage an illegal
fight for their videos in 2003,
and were ordered to perform
community service. In 2005,
they were sentenced to six
months in prison for having
failed to complete the community
service.

"Wow of the hopy were. He years old; the third was 17. Each has been charged with aggravated battery. For a 10-year-old to pick up a cinder block and washs somebody's face with it, that defles logic." Michael Chitwood, Daytona's police chief, later told a reporter.

Though for the past decade assaults on the homeless have dotted the U.S. map. Florida is the state where such attacks are most frequent by far, the coall-tion's February report sugs. The content of 48 attacks in Florida, where 40,167 of the state's 17a. Million residents are homeless, according to federal figures. By comparison, 11 attacks were counted in California, where 170,270 of that state's 36 million people are homeless. While some investigators believe the attacks are random, 59. Richard fling, who investigated—the morder—of August Peila in Ordanda last year, sees a more deep-seated problem. munities that the homeless are not as valuable in the public eye as those with homes," says Tulin Ozdeger, a civil rights attorney at the National Law Center on Homelessness &

Center on Home.

Poverty:

Of late, there have been signs that lawmakers may be ready border on those that lawmakers may be read to crack down harder on thos who assault the homeless with out provocation — one being a recent push to categorize such attacks as hate crimes.

recent push to categorize such attacks as hate crimes.

Currently, gays, along with racial, ethnic and religious groups, are covered by various into crime laws around the country; convictions under types of crime.

Hrian Levih, a criminologist and hate crimes expert at Cal State San Bernardino, says attacks on homeless people fit the category like a glove, and should be punished as severely. Hate crimes, he says, bear similar hallmarks; sterestyped victims, offenders who act on latent prejudices, offenders who act on latent prejudices, offenders who calc on their victims, and a mobine menuality that, sweeps away caution.

Growth

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Until an agreement is reached, the county is proceeding with its plans, to which there are four parts:

which there are four parts:

• Update the comprehensive
plan — a document that
guides commissioners' deci-sions — and the county land-use map.

• Adopt a county zoning.

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 Write a new subdivision

Write a new subdivision orthnance.
 Commissioners have aiready write to update the comprehensive plan and adopt the zoning map. A hearing is set for Thursday to review the zoning ordinance, and the proposed subdivision ordinance is being reviewed by the county's planning and

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We tidy It up and do a peer review to see which pieces are the best ones to use, like putting together a glant lipsaw puzzle. Bishys and in a recent interview with The Associated Page 1997 of the project of the world and project of th

zoning committee.

The projects will rezone nearly all of the 1,074 square miles of the county, the majority of which had been previously zoned for agriculture. Backstrom said the new rules will diversify the county's zoning classes by increasing the number of zoning categories from two to 10.

Futfleld resident George Marth, who previously alleged corruption on the part of commissioners and the county's planning and zoning board in their rezone efforts, did not inmediately return calls for this story.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christansen covers the environ-ment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.chris-

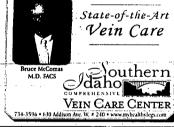
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Bishy said.

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Armed Services chief says Senate will not stop paying for war



WASHINGTION (AP) — The Senate will not stop paying for the Iraq war or relent from insisting that President Bush keep pressing 'the Baghdad government for a negotiated end to the violence, a top Democrat said Sunday.

Michigan Sen, Carl Levin, the Senate Armed Service Committee chairman, took sesse with an effort by Majority Leader Harry Reid to limit war spending after March 2008 as a way to end U.S. Involvement.

Were not going to vote to

way to end U.S. involvement.
"We're not going to vote to'
cut funding, period," Levin
said. "But what we should do,
and we're going to do, is continue to press this president to
put some pressure on the
lraqi leaders to reach a politi-

cal settlement."

Bush has asked Congress for more than \$100 billion to pay for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan this year. The House and Senate have Aghanistan this year The Ifouse and Senate have - tipproved the money, but their bills seek to wind down the war by including timelines for troops to come home - something Bush will not accept. The Senate bill would require a U.S. moop exit to sompletion goal of March 31, 2008. The House bill would order all compatt most own order all compatt most own order all compatt money to the work of the senate bill would order all compatt money to the work of the senate bill would order all compatt money out by

2008. The House bill would order all combat troops out by Sept. 1, 2008.

Democratic leaders have not negotiated a final version to send the president. Bush has made clear he will veto it,

which will start the process all over.

"We're going to fund the troops, we always have." Levin said. He added, "We're very strong in supporting the troops, but we're also strong on putting pressure on the Iraqi leaders to live up to their own produced to the process of the part, there is no military solution."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. said 'there have not been sufficient efforts at discussions' between lawmakers and White House. "We cannot leave the troops unfinded in the field. That just earl be done. And Congress is not in a position to micromanage the war. But we

do not have any good alterna-tive. Right now, you can't see the end of the tunnel, let alone alight at the end of the tunnel." Specier said hie was not pre-pared "to withdraw funding at this time. But my patience, like many others, is growing very thin."

Reid, D-Nec, said last week that if Bush rejects the Democratic legislation, he would join with Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis, one of the partys most liberal members who has long called to end the war by denying funding for it. Reid's. latest proposal would give the president one year to get troops out, ending funding for combat operations after March 31, 2005. mbat operations after 31, 2008

like Christmas in much of the country

ATIANTA — An unseason-able cold snap put a chill on Easter Sunday services across the Southeast and much of the rest of the country, moving some events indoors and adding layers over spring freeks.

Even baseball had to take another time out — because of

another time out — because of snow.

Across much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation, Easter celebrants swapped frills, bonnets and sandals for coats, scarves and heavy socks. Baseball fans huddled in blander of the state of the sandals for coats, scarves and heavy socks.

Two weeks find spring planting, backyard gardeners were bundling their crops, and the sandal show of some state of the sandal show of some state of the sandal show of 30 degrees, with a wind chill of 23, the National Weather Service said. The same reading hil New York Giry's reading hill new York G

Weather Service said. The same reading hit New York City's Flifth Avenue. celebrated in song for the traditional Easter Paradee of spring finery.

Despite the chilif, nearly 1.000 people attended the annual_suntiso_service—at-Georgia's Stone Mountain Park, as a slight breeze whitpped over the grantle monument. The service usually attarcs 10,000.

Later in the afternoon, about 5,000 people torwed the wind and chill in Homer. a small own in the foothills of the tradition of the control of the contr

with ice.
Morning lows in Columbia,
S.C., dropped to the upper 20s,
the weather service said. The
usual courtyard service at
Wesley Memorial United
Methodist Church in Columbia
had to be moved indoors, the
Rev. Michael Bingham said.

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It's feeling a lot States abstaining from abstinence-only sex education

In an emerging revolt against abstinence-only sex education, states are turning down millions of dollars in fed-

down millions of dollars in feet-eral grants, unwilling to accept White House dictates that the money be used for classes focused almost exclusively on teaching chastity. In Ohio, Gov. Ted Strickland said that regardless of the state's sluggish economic pic-ture, he simply did not see the point in taking part in the con-troversial State Abstinence Education Grant program any more.

other states — nsin, Connecticut, Island, Montana and

New Jersey — either already have, or plan to, drop out of the program, which is managed by a unit of the U.S. Department of Henth and Human Services, by the end of the year. Strickland, like most of the

Streamed, like your set of the other governors who are pulling the plug on the funding, said in pulling out of the program last mount that the program last mount that the program last soo many restrictions and rules to be practical. Armong other things, the money cannot be used to promote condom or contraceptive use, and requires teachers to emphasize ideas such as bearing children outside of wedlock is harmful to society and 'likely to have harmful psychological and physical effects."

nor's spokesman, Keith Dailey, Sirickland sees little evidence that the program has been effective. We've spent millions of dollars on such education since Ohio finst started getting grant money in 1998. Dailey said. 'If the state is going to spend money on teaching and protecting kids, the governor believes it's better to spend it in a smarter, more comprehensive approach.'

That states are walking away from such funding alarms abstinence-only groups, who insists that cutting off this state of the state of

transmitted diseases.

States have used the money to help public and private schools start and run educational programs, develop classroom instruction for non-profit groups, and pay for advertising and other media campaigns.

There are kids who don't want to know how to put on a condom, because they don't want to have sex, said Leslee Unruh, president and chief executive of the South Dakota-

based National Abstinence Clearinghouse, the nation's largest network of abstinence educators. 'So why cart' kids who wan to abstain have equal time, funding and edu-cation in the classroom as kids who are having sex?" To crities, the policy shift addresses growing concerns that sexually active youth are not getting access to medically accurate information about use of contraceptives and dis-ease prevention.

New York City couple hails a cab for 2,400-mile ride to retirement home

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty and Bob Matas have retired and are moving to Arizona, but like many New Yorkers they don't drive, and they don't want their cats to travel all that way in an airliner cargo hold. Their solution: "Hey, cab-

They met taxi driver Douglas Guldeniz when they hailed his cab after a shopping trip sever-

cab after a shopping trip sever-al weeks ago:

They got to talking about their upcoming move, and "we sald 'Do you want to come?" sald Bob Matas, 72, a former audio and video engineer for advertising agencies. "And he said 'Sure."

It was intially a gag Matas

said Sure."

It was initially a gag, Matas said, but as they talked over the ensuing weeks it became realize.

reality.
They plan to leave Tuesday
on the 2,400-mile trip to
Sedona, Ariz., with Guldeniz
driving his yellow SUV cab 10

hours a day for a flat fee of \$3,000, plus gas, meals and lodging. They're getting a break The standard, metered fare would be about \$5,000 — each way. standard, metered tare would be about \$5,000 — each way, according to David Pollack', executive director of the Committee for Taxt Safey, and Linousine Commission rules direct drivers and passengers to negolitate in fair fair for trips outside the city and a few suburban areas.

It's also a good deaf for Guideniz.

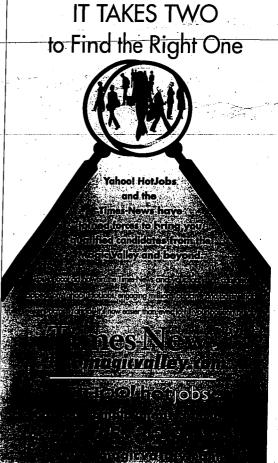
It's also a good deaf for Guidentz.

"This job is not easy, and if want to do something different," said Guidentz, 45, who has been driving a taxt for wo years. I want to have some good memories.

The Matases will ride in relaxed comfort in Guidentz's sport utility vehicle while their cats ride in the back in their travel cases. A mover will haul



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Easter celebrated in Western and Eastern churches

Associated Press writer

ROME — From Moscow to
Washington. Rome to
Jerusalem, Christians of the
Orthodox and Western faiths
celebrated Easter on Sunday,
myed for a better future and
relished their ancient rituals.
The alignment of the two
faiths Easter calendars, based
on equinox and moon phases.
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Land especially crowded.
At the Vatican, the Eastern
Christian celebrations of
Easter resounded across the
steps of St. Peter's Basilica
when black-robed clerics
intoned a long chant from the
Syrantize flurgy during Pope
Benedict XVI's outdoor Mass
for tens of thousands of faithful. St. Peter's Square warablace with color from tulips.

ful. Si. Peter's Square was ablaze with color from tullps, tiger Illes, hyacinuts and azaleas from the Netherlands.

Benedict, head of the world's 1.1 billion Catholics, tempered his message about Easter joy with a litany of suffering in the world today, including what he decried as "continual slaughter in Iraq and bloodshed in parts of Africa and Asia.

In Washington, a dawn

In Washington, a dawn crowd gathered for an Easter



service at the Lincoln Memorial, Bundled up in blankets, scarves and hats, the wor-shippers sang "God Bless America" as the sun's rays glimmered on the reflecting

President Bush worshipped at the chapel at Fort Hood, an Army post 50 miles southwest from his ranch in Crawford, The sprawling post has

lexas. The sprawling post has sent thousands of soldiers to the war in Iraq.

"I had a chance to reflect on the great sacrifice that our mil-itary and their families are making." Bush said after the service. "I prayed for their safe-ty, I prayed for their strength

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rope Benedict XVI delivers his 'Urbi et Orbi' ('To The City and to The World') Easter address from the central balcony of St. Peter's

peace:
A baspiper played 'Amazing
Grace' and led a pre-dawn
crowd of more than 200 up Mi.
Davidson, San Francisco's
highest peak, which is ropped
with a 103-foot concrete cross.
Pastors from churches of several denominations led
prayers for soldders in traq,
Bethamy Baptist Church in
Boulder, Colo., used graffiti,

nails and an interactive prayer labyrinth with nine stations to tell the story of the crucifixion. Pastor Rob Stout said labyrinths were created in the Middle Ages as a way of sym-holizing the journey to

Christ is a very raw story."
Stout said.

After weeks of Lenten sacrifice and fasting in preparation
for Easter, many Christians in
Eastern Europe enloyed holiday meals including brightly
colored. In And-boiled eggs.
Roast lamb was featured on
many tables in the Balkans as
well as in Italy.

Cries of Christ is risent"
went up in Maccdonia after
indinight, when priests symbolically announced Jesus victory over death. Archishop
Stefan, head of the
Maccdonian Orthodox

Church, called for peace "in our homeland and among all the people in the world." While Christians are a tiny minority in Turkey, for histori-cal reasons the Orthodox patri-archate has its home in Istanbul, ancient archate has its nome in Istanbui, ancient Constantinople, and the spiri-tual leader of the world's 200 million Orthodox, Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, is based them. Most of the worshippers packing the Church of St. George at a Saturday night Easter vioil service were visi-tors from Greece.

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Roadside bombings kill 7 NATO soldiers in Afghanistan

By Rakim Falez Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

Koaldile bombs in southern Afghanistan on Sunday left seven NATO soldiers dead, the alliance said, as its forces continued an anti-Tailban offensive in the world's most fertile opium-producing region.
Separately, a purported spokesman for the Tailban said the kidnapped translator or an Italian Journalist was beheaded Sunday. The Afghan government confirmed the death.
Six troops died and one was-

death.

Six troops died and one was injured when one of the road-side bombs struck their vehicle, the alliance said in a statecie, the alliance said in a state-ment. Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper con-firmed they were Canadian troops, Canadian Press report-

dier and wounded two, NATO skid.
Officials did not release the nationality of those; soldiers, and did not give details or say where exactly in the south the attacks took place.

I deaths appeared to be the biggest single combat loss for foreign troops in Afghanistan since June 2005, when a U.S. helicopter crashed. Sixteen American troops die dafter the aircraft was apparently hit by a rocket-propelled grenade.

The faralities underline how virulent Afghanistans Talibanied resistance remains, more

Trocket propelled grenade.

The fatallides underline how the hardine millid from power for harboring al-Quida.

Elsewhere in, southern Afghanistan, freelance Journalist and translator Ajmai Naqshbandi was beheaded after more than a month in captivity, It had been kidnapped along with Italian Journalist Daniele Mastroglacomo and a driver, who had been beheaded earlier.

Mastroglacomo, who worked for the daily La Repubblica, was released March 19 in a much criticized swap for five Hulban militants. The Taliban made a similar demand in return for Ragshbandis release. We asked for two fatallides of the control of the cont



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Luna passes his first test on student testing

Lewiston Tribune

s someone with little experience in the nuts and bolts of education, Idahos new state school superintendent, Tom Luna, has a lot to learn on the job. One of his gests he is doing just that.

Luna, who has been a local school board member but never a teacher or administrator, says Idaho students might be taking too many tests.

Their view:

Tom Luna. takes high: grades for a

realistic view on student testing says ... the Lewiston Tribune guest.

editorial. What do

you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on

but never a teacher or administrator, says Idaho students might be
taking too many tests.
Ile says a student who does well
an one math test would probably
do well on another, negating the
purpose for giving the second one.
"This is one reason why we're
going to go through this whole
review of all of our assessments,"
he says, showing he has already
picked up the eduspeak term for
testing, "to see if there's any way
we can gather the same information with fewer tests."
Good for him. Any teacher can
tell you that time spent taking
tests is not time spent taking
sets is not time spent learning,
and that much more time is being
spent on the former these days
than on the latter.
Much of the reason for that lies
with politicians, not educators.

Much of the reason for that lies with politicians, not educators. The way to show you are for accountability in public schools is to demand more testing, and candidates from both parties have enjaged in an arms race in recent years to see who can propose the biggest number of tests.

During the 2000 presidential campalen, for reample

this and other issues. campaign, for example,
Republican George W. Bush accused Democrat Al
Gore lin one debate of supporting less testing than he
dld. Gore responded Immediately that he wanted
more tests.

did. Gore responded immediately uses the more tests.

By the end of the debate, many viewers must have wondered when students were going to acquire the knowledge and skills on which they would be tested with such great frequency.

Administering tests requires more than a lot of time, too. It is expensive, especially when using the standardized tests that states now use to gauge student progress, and to report that progress to state and federal government.

Any reduction-in the number of tests, without sacrificing the information they provide, would pay big dividends.

rificing the information they provide, would pay big dividends.

As a conservative who first ran for superintendent in 2002 promising to challenge the complacency of education professionals. Luna might not be the first person you would suspect would suggest reducing the number of tests.

the number of tests.

But because he is unlikely to be attacked from the right for doing it, he is the perfect person to make such a proposal.

Like Nixon when he went to China, Luna can go where he pleases — and take this conservative state with him.

LETTER

President should be impeached, charged

Impeacees, creating of the past couple of weeks several people have written regarding President George Bushs actions during his time in office. I have respect for the ones who do take the time to write, pro or con. At least they don't have their heads stuck in the sand like most Americans. like most Americans

their heads stuck in the sand like most Americans.

I have the utmort respect for the office of the president of the United States but, in reality, the man in that office at present should be impeached and charged with treason.

Available information indicates that George W. Bush Sr., and George W. Bush Ir. are both members of subversive organizations called "Skull and Bones" and "The Illiuminate." Members of these groups are working for the destruction of America and its Constitution and have been for years.

The president of the United States is not running this country. A foreign dictaror who is working for the destruction of of the country is not president of the cling the president of the cling the president of the realing the president of the resident of the president of

telling the president what to

do.

Look around you. We
Americans are being smothered by millions of illegal
aliens. There is no control at
our borders. Most decentpaying jobs are already

moved out of the United States.

States. Our clountry is being hundated with illegal drugs from South America and Mexico. It appears to be encounaged by our own government. Look at the recent imprisonment of two of our bonder guards and the immunity given to the drugs smuggies. The finality of all of this is onli America into a quagmire known as "One Wold Order." The United States as we know it today will no we know it today will no we know it today will no Order." The United States as we know it today will no longer exist. Anyone questioning the authenticity of these statements should read a book titled The Enemy Unmasked' (second edition) by Bill Hughes.

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Uncertainty abounds in GOP race

The unsettled state of the Republican presidential race can be illustrated in the Tale of the Two Thompsons.

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Thompsons.
Tommy Thompson, the former governor of Wisconsin
and secretary of health and
human services in President
Bush's first term, jumped into
the race last week, claiming
to be the "reliable conserva-



tive' voters want.
Thompson has little money and, at this point, no standing in the national polis. But for months, he has been spending every weekend in towe, and he says his goal is towe, and he says his goal is down, and he was weekend with the says his goal is towe, and he says his goal is towe, and he says his goal is towe, and the says his goal is towed the says his goal is towed to the says his goal is towed to the says his goal is towed to the says his goal is the

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serious contender.
That dream looks less
implausible when you consider the case of Fred
Thompson — no kin. He is
the former sensor from
Tennessee who retired from
polities in 2002 to resume a
career as a movie and TV
actor that was more lucrative
and, apparently, less boring.
Now, his restless spirit is urging him back into roblities. ing him back into politics.
And with no more behind
him than the popularity of
his role on "Law & Order" a

a hint to Fox News' Chris Wallace that he might be interested in the White House, this Thompson has ulted into third place in the

vauted into third place in the Republican polls.

He has yet to announce his candidacy, raise his first dol-lar or build the semblance of an organization, but he has lapped Mitt Rommey, the for-mer governor of Massachusetts, who has been running for months and who leads all other Republicans in

leads all other Republicans in fundmissing.

The only two candidates who outpace Fred Thompson in these early polls are Rudy Giuliani, the former mayor of New York, and Arizona Sen. John McCalin. And both of them, especially McCain, have seen their numbers errule.

Behind all four of them are Benind all four of them are a bunch of others, Including Mike Huckabee, the former governor of Arkansas, Jim Gilmore, the former governor of Virginia, and Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback, all of whom are vying for the same "reli-able conservative" slot that

Tommy Thompson covets.
And then there are two
House members, trying to
break the historical jinx on

candidates who try to vault from the House to the White House — Reps. Duncan Hunter of California and Tom Tancredo of Colorado. Both of them voice the antagonism Tancredo of Colorado. Both of them voice the antagonism to immigration across the Southern border that separates much of the Republican Pary base from President Bush. And their presence in the early debates assures that the control of the control

Romney, an excellent cam-paigner and fundraiser, with palgare and fundraiser, with an exemplary private life, has endured what might be called a lengthy period of political adolescence as he tries to make the awward transition from being a Massachusetts style moderate Republican to the kind who can run to the right of Gullani and McCain. He also faces an ugly anri-

Mormon bias that is fanned by some religious bigots and tolerated in silence by too many others.

The weakness at the top creates an opening for Fred Thompson — a man who

rine weakness at the top creates an opening for Fred Thompson — a man who made little impact on the Senate and left It voluntarily when he could easily have been re-elected. He is an odd-chole for conservatives, since he was one of the few senators who supported McCain over Bush in 2000 and one of the few Republicans who voted enthuslastically for the McCain-Fefngold bill limiting campaign contributions. His celebrity as a TV prosecutor outweighs all of that, at least in some eyes.

outweighs all of that, at least in some eyes. As for Tommy Thompson, his credentials include pioneering work as a governor on welfare reform, health care, school choice and other domestic issues. But none of that counts as much for him as turning out bodies for the Ames straw vote. Ames straw vote.
What a system! What a party!'-

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com

A feckless show of courage by European Union

ran has pulled off a tidy little success with its seizure and subsequent, ease of those 15 British retease of those 15 British sallors and marines: a pointed humiliation of British, with a bonus demonstration of Iran's intention to push back against coalition challenges to its assets in Iraq. All with total impunity. Further, it exposed the utter futility of all those transnational institutions — most prominently the European

futility of all those transna-tional institutions — most prominently the European Union and the U.N. — that pretend to maintain interna-tional order. You would think maintain ing international order means, at a minimum, challenging acts of piracy. No challenge here. Instead, a quiet capitula-tion.

tion.
The quid pro quos were not terribly subtle. An Iranian "diplomat" who had been held for two months in Iraq is suddenly released. Equally suddenly, Iran is granted access to the five Iranian "on Sular officials" and subtle militates to kill Americans and others—whom the U.S. had arrested in Irbil in Iranuary. There may have been other

ers — whom the U.S. had arrested in Irbil in January. There may have been other concessions we will never hear about. But the salient point is that what got this unstuck was American action. Where then was the EU? These 15 hostages, after all, are not just British citizens, but under the laws of Europe. Eutzen of Europe. Eutzen of Europe. Eutzen of Litzens of L

Europeans talk all the time about their preference for "soft power" over the brute military force those Neanderthal Americans resort



to all the time. What was the soft power available here? Iran's shaky economy is highly dependent on European cred-its, trade and technology. Britain asked the EU to threat-

dependent on European credits, trade and technology. Britain asked the EU to threaten to freeze exports, \$18 billion a year of commerce. Iran would have lost its No. 1 trading partner. The EU refused.

Why was nothing done? The tracson is simple. Europe functions quite well as a free trade zone. But as a political entity, it is a farce. It remains a colitication of the state of the state of the state of the well as a free trade with divergent imprests. As freeze of economic relations with Europe would have shaken the Iranian economy to the core. Yet nothing was done. The Dutch, "eports The Times of London," said it was important not to risk a breakdown in dialogue."

So much for European solidarity.

Like other vaunted transnational institutions, the EU is useless as a player in the international arena. Not because its members are venial but because thy are sovereign. Their interests are simply not identical.

The problem is most striking at the UN. the quintessential transnational institution with a mandate to maintain international peace and order. There was a commonality of interest at its origin—defeating Ray Germany and Imperial Japan. The war

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ended, but the wardine alliance of Britain, France, the U.S., China and Russia pro-claimed itself nonetheless the guardian of postwar "collec-tive security" as the Security Council

Small problem: their inter-Small problem: their Inter-ests are not collective. They are individual. Take the Iranian nucleur program. Russia and China make it impossible to impose any serious sanctions. China has an interest in maintaining strong relations with a major energy suppiler, and is not about to jeopardize that over Iranian nukes which are no threat to it whatsoever.

about to Jeopardize that over Iranian nukse which are no threat to it whatsoever. Russia sees Iran as a useful proxy in resisting Western attempts to dominate the Persian Gulf. Ironically, the existence of transnational institutions like the U.N. makes it harder for collective action against bad actors. In the past, interested parties would simply get together in temporary coali-tions to do what they had to to That is much harder now because they feel such action is illegitimate without the blessing of the Security Council. The result is utterly pre-dictable. Nothing has been done about the inanian bomb in fact, the only effective sanc-tions are those coming unilat-

erally out of the U.S. Treasury. Remember the great return to multilatene the new emphasis on diplomacy and 'working with the allies'—so widely heralded at the begin-ning of the second Bush administration? To general acclaim, the cowboys had heer banished and the grown-ups brought back to town.

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What exactly has the new multilateralism brought us? North Korsa tested a nuclear device. Iran has accelerated its march to developing the bomb. The pro-Western government in Befurt hangs by a thread. The Darfur genocide continues unabated.
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OPINION

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thin the interesting no matter what.
Our boom continues, just
slower and steadier. But both
our region and our country
have boom and bust cycles as
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Last week Richard Fisher,

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Last week Richard Fisher, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, described some "not-terribly-ancient history."
When oil prices his #80 -

Reserve Bank of Dallas, described some "not-terriby-ancient history." When oil prices hit \$80 a barrel in what would be today's dollars, the euphoria ied to a Texas credit bubble. "In pursuit of a seemingly sure thing, more than \$50 new banks were chartered in Texas from 1800 through 1985. This made for a volatile brew combining dramatic rates of growth in activity with a dramatic expansion of the number of players with limited expansion to the number of players with limited expansion of permanently sligh — or permanently sligh — prices in an asset class — in this case, oil — invariably leads to regrettable decisions."

The regrettable decisions

MARK TRAHANT

America defined by boom and bust

piled up. After oil prices fell,

pilled up. Aner ou prices rei., Bank and thrift failures reached a frightful magnitude. Fisher said. More than 800 financial institutions went 100 financial institutions went 100 financial institutions went 100 financial institutions went 100 financial institutions with 100 financial i

Bill Gross, who manages the PIMCO bond fund, wrote in PIMCO bond fund, wrote in April's Investment Outlook that easy credif fueled a 'free-for-all' in people buying homes. They bought a house, began living the American dream by making money with someone elses money, and expected to live happily ever after. Gross wrote. 'Well, not so fast, at least for some of them, it seems.' Housing prices nationally.

so fax, at least for some of them, it seems."
Housing prices nationally, Gross writes, are already declining by 2 percent and there's a fear in the air that it could get worse. It most assuredly will.
The bigger problem isn't the stories about subprime mort gages that have become a familiar narrative. His concern is the tightening of credit conditions that follows, "a typical response to end-of-cycle exuberance run amok."

Gross said forget all the talk about percentages of subprime mortgages or alternative loans and consider that as past marginal buyers are
forced to sell their homes to
prevent foreclosures, so, too,
will future marginal buyers be
restricted from buying them.
Just think about what those
higher credit standards will
require: A significant down
payment, good credit and, in
Seattle, a high income.
More than likely, what it will
really mean is that the supply
of homes will grow— and
prices, sooner of later, will fail.
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p anow U.S. homeowners to suf-fer a little pain a double-digit decline would risk conse-quences that decline would risk conse-quences that few central banks would be willing to underwrite. So a forcest of home prices almost implicitly carries with it a forcest for interest rates. If Gross is correct, and the Fed acts accordingly, there may be a drop in housing prices that's steady, and man-aceable for the public

may be a drop in housing prices that's steady, and manageable for the public.

I'd like to think that would happen, that the Fed would see this coming, But the history of bubbles, no, the history of Armerica, suggests that when a cycle ends, the only thing left to do is to pay for the excess.

Mark Trahant is a columnist or the Seattle Post-stelligencer.

OTHER VIEWS

Bruised, but refreshingly engaged

The caricature of a brulsed and battered Gov. Butch Otter in Sunday's Post Register tells the story.
Otter had a tough first legislating register.

Ofter had a tough first leg-islative session.

So what, Most Idaho gov-ernors have difficult maiden

ernors have difficult malden voyages.

What matters is why— and whether the new chief executive learns anything from the experience. In Ouer's case, there's rea-son for hope.

Take, for instance, his

Take, for instance, his grasp of the big picture. If also his picture. If also have hear far too willing to enrich the rich with tax cuts that break the state budget. Otter did just the opposite — crafting a lean package that targeted a grocery tax credit where it would do the most good — with the bottom economic outsuit.

with the bottom economic quintile.
Or his response to Idaho's under-trained work force. For the first time, this state will invest in college scholar-ships for Idaho's needlest students.

And there's money for a community college district, should voters create one by -

a two-thirds majority—although lawmakers blocked Otter's attempts to lower that threshold. With the briefest of transitions—Otter spent much of November at his old joh during the larme duck Republican Congress—he put together a budget that funded schools, higher education and public employee pay raises.

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He sturpbled early, Otter displayed an unfortunate stubborniess about being sworn into office privately before the formal inaugura-tion in January.

Then he challenged the

struct two-story wings as part of the Capitol renova-tion.

part of the Capilol renova-tion.

The compromise — single story wings — squandered Otter's political capital. He now 'owns' the issue should problems and cost-overruns occur in the future. He candidly acknowl-edged at mid-session that his initiality worm's muting

his initiatives weren't getting very far in the Legislature. He regained his footing.

however.

He began reasserting legit-imate executive power.

Maybe he overindulged the Thank-you to these Edward Jones Representatives for Supporting Education.

veto. Being overridden on a Issue like banning smoking in bowling allies may only invite more overrides down

the road.

But this governor deserves credit for challenging the Legislature more in 70 days than-former Gov, Dirk Kempthorne did in seven

years.
The glaring deficiency so far in Otter's tenarre is his failure to utilize the bully

failure to utilize the bully pulpit.

The governor gave a remarkably succinct argu-ment about not building leg-islative wings when Idaho children attended school in railers to the New York

Had he taken that mes-

Had he taken that mes-sage to the voters hast whiter, he might well have prevailed on the issue. He held too few press con-ferences and appeared unfo-cused in some of his public appearances. appearances.
But four months into

But four months into Otter's term, this governor has been a pleasant surprise in many ways — not the least of which is an apparent capacity to admit error and learn from it. All of which bodes well for the next legislative session.

LETTERS

Throwing away food was a big waste

I would like to nominate the Twin Falls School District and the cafeteria workers who made the decision to throw

made the decision to throw out the hot meals of students who were in arrears for a big jeer. What a waste! Why not do the intelligent thing and just offer these stu-dents the brown bag lunch up front and skip the throwing out of food that could have been

of tood that could have been used by any number of meal programs in the valley.

Mary Lu Barry states. "It was perfectly logal," and I would reply that perfectly legal does not mean it was necessarily the most prudent and wisest choice available. What kind of message are you send to the program of the pro message are you sending who you deliberately waste prod-uct, which would also be a

uct, which would also be a waste of cafetria employees' productivity. Let me say it again. What a waste!

I do not condorie not paying what you rightfully owe. If a student is in arrears, then something must be done to help that student and family realize that they must pay their fair share in a timely fashion. The course of action taken

fair share in a timely fashion. The course of action taken as reported by the Times-News is, in my opinion, one of the most egyeljous decisions made locally that I've seen in a long time. If I were in the Twin Fails School District, you can bet that I would be at the next district where the work of the treat of the district meeting to voice my opinion against this type of

DUANE PORTER

O'Leary's public humiliation of students is an outrage

of students is an outrage.

In the Associated Press article on the school lunch controvery printed in The Sait Lake representation of the Sait Lake of the Sait canery or despotism. Public humiliation of chil-

Public humiliation of children by adults is abusive and — especially when perpetrates by adults in a position of trust — is never appropriate. As to whether the humiliation inflicted on these children is "perfectly legal," it is highly unlikely that the children themselves have any contractual obligation for the payment, and if they do, Idaho Code § 32-103 allows them to disawow any such contract.

Code § 32-103 allows them to disavow any such contract. Further, Idaho is one of many states that allows a cause of action for the intentional

infliction of severe emotional distress. These facts may or may not make the school's actions "perfectly legal." but it can never make those actions anything but morally repug-nant

ant. School officials who participated in this outrage should be disciplined. And they owe each one of these students an apol-

ogy. THOMAS N. THOMPSON Salt Lake City, Utah

Next president shouldn't

be elected by the media

Currently, the dominant media is sculpturing the 2008 presidential election! in some cases, the media is acting like. Hollywood casting directors, promotting unquallified people because of gender, race, good looks etc.

because or general looks, etc.
There is a lesson to be learned from sports fans and writers who carefully examine and pick a head coach on achievements over the years. How did the players and assistant coaches perform on and off the field Told they perform honorably? (It's reported the honorably? (It's reported the Cincinnati Bengals had 13 of

their players arrested last year!
Please pay attendon to the
Please pay attendon to the
media is wasting our time by
serving up many questionable
people to be our head coach
for four years.
Our next president will be
the most important, since
many of our enemies are educated scientists who control
long-distance rockets capable
of delivering nasty, deadly
things that can destroy our
ctites.

We have already been attacked here in the United -States wice! Little attention was paid to the first attack, prior to 9/11. Enemies tried to domino the World Thade tow-ors over some of the surrounding buildings that would have killed way more than 3,000 people.

The next president and his or the treatmends to be the

or her team needs to be the most qualified ever, since we can be easily reached by ene mies that may be here now!

ents! DON EDISON Twin Falls

is having auditions

for its summer show, Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." You must be at least 12 and still in high school.

The auditions will be held on April 13th from 6:00 to 9:00 pm, and on April 14th from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Presoyersan Cource in Twin Fails.

Come prepared with a song to sing and a short recitation. If you would like to be a part of this fun and exciting musical production, call 423-6109, between the hours of 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm on April 10th or April 11th, to set up an audition time. There is a \$\$ membership fee to join JuMP Company.

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Roth vs. Traditional IRA: Which is Right for You? f you already contribute to an IRA, then you're taking an important step toward building the financial resources you need for retirement. If you don't have an IRA, then you might want to consider opening one. But which one?

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Your two main choices are a "traditional" IRA and a Roth IRA. These IRAs share some common characteristics. Elist., you can fund either one with virtually any type of investment you choose - stocks, bonds, CDs, etc. And second, you can contribute up to \$4,000 to either IRA, or \$5,000 if you're \$5 or over, (However, you cannot contribute to a Roth IRA if your modified adjusted gross income exceeds \$160,000, if you're married and file jointly, or your modined augustes.) \$110,000, if you're single.)

Beyond these similarities, though, there are some important differences in the two IRAs

Traditiqual IRA - Your traditional IRA contributions:may be tax deductible, depending on your annual income and whether or not you're covered under an employer-sponsored retirement plan. And your earnings grow tax-deferred until you start taking withdrawals.

Roth IRA - You fund a Roth IRA with after-tax dollars, so you always have tax- and penalty-free access to your contributions. And your carrings grow totally tax-free, provided you don't start taking withdrawals until you're 59½ and you've had your account for at least five years. Also, you can typically make tax-free withdrawals for first-time homebuyer expenses.

(If you withdraw money from a traditional or Roth IRA before you're 59%, you may have to pay a 10 percent penalty.) So, which IRA is right for you? As is often the case in the investment world, there are no quick and easy answers. If you're not eligible to deduct your contributions to a traditional IRA, and you are digible to contribute to a Roth IRA. Then you may want to choose the Roth IRA.

But what If you're eligible to contribute to a Roth IRA and you could still deduct your contri-butions to a traditional IRA7 On one hand, the traditional IRA offers a powerful combination: tax deductibility and tax-deferred growth. On the other hand, a Roth IRA is one of the few investments that offers tax-free earnings.

Obviously, it's a tough choice. And that's why you may want to consider some other criteria. For example, if you have a traditional IRA, you must start taking minimum distributions by the time you're 7049. With a Roth, you never have to take them - you can leave the entire value of your IRA to your beneficiaries, and they won't have to pay taxes on withdrawats. Consequently, your projected negd for retirement income and your desire to leave money to your family are two factors you'll want to consider when choosing between a Roth and a traditional IRA. litional IRA.

Unfortunately, you can't have it both ways - that is, you can't contribute the maximum amount to both types of IRAs. Whatever amount you contribute to one will reduce what you can contribute to another.

A qualified financial professional or your tax adviser may be able to help you determine which type of IRA is right for you. But, even with this assistance, make sure you understand all the issue involved. Remember, this money is for your retirement - so you'll want to make the right moves.

(1) True or False - Earnings on a Roth IRA grow tax free.

(2) True of false—There is no difference between a Roth IRA and a traditional IRA.

Answers to last week's questions: (1)True (2) False **nic** Newspaper in Education

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A dent in Tiger's legend

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A 4-iron wasn't the only thing that Tiger Woods broke Sunday at the Masters.

liger would as the Masters.
Fractured, too, was the myth that the man couldn't be beat once he grabbed th outright lead in the final round of a major.



IM LITKE

Twice before, Woods had Twice before, Woods had been caught and passed, But both times — in the 2000 PGA Championship at Valhalla and here a year later — Woods came out on top. In this wackiest of Masters, he held the lead for all of a few minutes after making a birdle at the second hole, then spent with the catch of hole, then spent with the catch a rotating east of characters oning by him in vain to catch a rotating cas characters going by him in Augusta National's passing

Augusta National's passing lane.

Thad a chance, buflooking hack over the week, I basically blew this tournament on two rounds where I had boggey boggy finishes. Woods said, referring to Nos. 17 and 18.

That's 4-over on two holes, he added. You can't alford to do that and win major championships. Zach Johnson was parked on the 18th green with the winning score of 1-over 289 when Woods walked onto the Tiht tee knowing he would need a birdle-birdle finish over those same two holes just to force a playoff.

need a birdle-birdle finlsh over those same two holes just to force a playoff. The greatest front-runner in golf made par at 17 after diving the ball into the right rough and trying to float a wedge on the wind at his back and lind it close enough to have a shot at a 3. No sooner had the ball landed in a bunker short of the green. bunker short of the green than Woods said loudly. "What the hell happened

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reacts to a missed birdle pett on the 14th green during the final round of the 2007 Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Clab in Augusta, Ga., Sanday. Woods tied for

'A norma

Johnson pulls away from pack to win Masters

By Dong Ferguson Associated Press writer

Woods Supping on the green jacket.
I'm from Cedar Rapids, Iowa," he said when asked to describe himself. "That's about it. I'm a normal guy."

Not anymore.
Not anymore.
Normal guys don't beat
Woods in the final round of a
major, especially when Woods
is in the lead. Normal guys
aren't unfazed by the groundshaking cheers of Woods making an eagle to mount a Jack Fleck was a normal guy

Even more gratifying to

Johnson

"My faith is very important
to me," he said. "I had people
looking after me. It was awesame."

some."
The 31-year-old Johnson is
the least accomplished
Masters champion since Larry
Mize, who also had only one
PGA Tour victory, chipped in

AUGUSIA, Ga. — It all seemed surreal to Zach Johnson. Three clutch birdles on the back nine at the Masters. His name atop the leaderboard. Toppling Tiger Woods. Slipping on the green lacket.

Jack Fleck was a normal guy from Iowa. too, and he took down the great Ben Hogan in the 1955 U.S. Open. Maybe everyone should have seen this one corning. A strange week ar Augustra National saved the biggest surprise for the very end — Johnson as the Masters cham-plon, and beating Woods to get there.

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to 'beat Greg Norman in a playoff 20 years ago. But this was no fluke. The thrills and spills finally returned to Augusta National in the final round. Through it all, Johnson kept his cool. If fell like I've been blessed to the proper of the cool of the toom of the cool of the cool of the year of the cool of the cool of the was trying to tell myself I was trying to tell myself the entire time and it worked out

entire time and it worked out in my favor."
Johnson finished at 1-over Johnson finished at 1-over record last set in 1936 for highest winning score. And it ended a streak of the winner coming out of the final group at Augusta National ever year since 1991.
"He played beautifully."

since 1991.

"He played beautifully."
Woods said. "Look at the round he shot out there, the score. He did what he needed to do. He went out there, grinded away, made shots he needed to make."

Woods looked like a lock for

his fifth Masters and third straight major when he took the lead after a short birdle on the second hole, only this major didn't work out like so

major didn't work out like so many others.
Johnson and three other players came after him, and this time Woods was the one who backed off with sloppy mistakes.—a broken club, shots that either found the water or the bunker and too many putts that stayed out of the cup.
It was the third time Woods lost a lead during the final round of a major, and the first time he ever falled to get it back.
He closed with a 72; the first

back.

He closed with a 72, the first time as a professional he has played the Masters without breaking par. Goosen and Sabbatini each shot 69 on a day when the course finally allowed something that



the myth that the Masters is only for the big boys. He didn't try to reach any of the par 5 s in two all week, yet he played them better than anyone with 1 birdies and no bogeys.

"I knew if I stayed in the present, I'd do well," he said. "I kept rolling that ball, and it was my day, I guess. Pretty lucky."

Defending champion Phil Mickelson presented him the green Jacket. It was six years ago when Johnson first showed up at Augusta National with a ticket and followed Lefty around as he tried to stop Woods from a fourth consecutive major.

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Filer rodeo team finds Saturday success

Times-News writer

BUHL — The Filer redeo
team picked up six first place
wins on Saturday afternoon
and several other top ten
places as the District VI ended
tis second stop in Buhl.

After winning Friday night
with a score of 53 points. Tyler
buth a score of 53 points. Tyler
togo on Saturday own the
bareheak fiding.

"My horse bucked better
today said Day. T sick to tone
event so I can get better at It."
Finishing in the runner-up
spot was Filer tearmnate Travis
Celland with a 47 who covered
his first bareback ride.
A winning time of 10.56 seconds by Andrew Taylor of Filer
in call roplug was over two seconds faster than the second-

place run by Cody Wadsworth of Kimberly (12:95).

Whating the pole bending Wating the pole bending was the last contestant in the performance being the item inder in pole bending. Littler posted a time of 20.647 seconds but had to wait for the slack in all events to finish and for 24 other pole bending entrants to run to see if her time would hold up. Littler also added a sixth in barrels.

I woke up this morning and told my dad that we were getting it done today in our run, said Littler. Tooc and I came together. My horse is smooth and he listens. Poles is my form the content of the

riers.

Filer cowgirls grabbed the properties of the properties of

roping, Cassie Vierstra led with a 3.37 second rnn. Kindee Wilson (1.57) was a close second followed by Alyssa Koch and Kat DeHaan.

Vierstra picked up her second win on Saturday in goat ying and also was second in poles. one of the Filer rookle cowgita, won her second bigh school event in barrels with a time of 17.840 seconds. She also finished second in goats and eighth in poles. The other Filer rookie. Wilson continues to pick up points by placing in each event she competes in. Besides the second in breakaway. Wilson was fifth in goats, fourth in poles, seventh in team roping with partner kyle Woody and tenth in barrels.

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In high school," said Wilson. My favortic event is breakaway, Howe roping."
There were seven 8-second rides in bull riding with the
winning score being 69 points
by Cody Wadsworth. Iace
futuchison of Rant River and
Brody Osterhout of Declo tied
for second with 67.
After Corey Rogers of Minico
had won the three previous
steer wrestling events, a new
name emerged as Raul
Hurtado of Oakley won
Saturday afternoon with a time
of \$2.32 seconds. Rogers was
seconds of Johns to
win, the saddle hone title
being the only rider to go the
full tight. Rogers was also
fourth in calf roping.

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Fair game: Chicago awaits decision on 2016 Olympics

CHICAGO — If Chicago lands the 2016 Summer Olympics, it won't be the city's first international party. In 1893 and 1933, World's

In 1893 and 1903, worses Fairs drew tens of millions of spectators and thrust the city into the spotlight with grand displays of architec-ture, culture and technolo-

87.
The key day now is Saturday. That's when the U.S. Olympic Committee decides if Chicago or Los Angeles will represent the country in the Olympic sweepstakes. The International Olympic

Committee will select the host in 2009, with other bldders expected to Include Madrid. Spain: Rio de Janeiro. Brazil; Rome; and Tokyo.

The Worlds Fairs helped show that Chicago, a burgeoning city in the Industrial heartiland, was as advanced and sophisticated as any other.

ai neartiand, was as advanced and sophisticated as any other.
Architect Daniel Burnham planned the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition, and famously reminded Chicagoans: "Make no little plans; they Chicagoans:
"Make no little plans; they
have no magic to stir men's
blood." His words are now
part of the city's Olympic
slogan: "Chicago 2016, Stir
The Soul."

Twins' Santana stymies White Sox, wins 3-1

CHICAGO — Johan Santana allowed one hit over seven scoreless innings and the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1 on

beat the Cliteago wine sown as Junday. Justin Morneau hit a three-run homer off rookle John Danks in the fourth, and that was enough for Santana (2-0), who struggled a bit with his control early before retiring the final 17 batters he faced. The reigning AL Cy Young Award winner struck out rine and walked three while improving to 10-1 in his last 12 starts against Chicago.

Tigers 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo — Ivan
Rodriguez hit a three-run homer in
the nath inning and Detroit railled to
beat Kansas City.
Rodriguez hit the first pitch from
David Riske (0-1) over the left-field
fence after Maggilo Cortanez led aff.
the inning with a double and Carlos
Cullien walked, it was the 20th career.
Tome run against the Royals for
Rodriguez, who is a .352 hitter at
Kauffman Stadium.

Orioles 6, Yankees 4

NEW YORK — Paul Bake put Baltimore shead with his flart home run since 2004, a three-run dirt drival led the Orioles past New York on a surowy afternot opening day, gave up a two-run homer to Alex Rodriguez in a trave-run first and then rebounded to retire his next 11 batters and 20 of 22.

On a day when flurries swirled after the sun came out, Nick Markakis had three hits to complete a 7-for-15 weekend. He also made a diving catch in right field for the second consecu-tive day — both on Jason Giambi.

Athletics 2. Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Joe Blanton beat Los Angeles for the first time in seven career decisions, and Oakland got RBI doubles from Shannon Stewart and Nick Swisher to earn a

Stewart ann vince Swanes to Communication of Stewart and Four-game split.

Blanton (1-0) allowed a run and five hits in 5 1-3 innings. The right-hander stranded a runner in scoring position in each of the first four innings.

Blue Jays 6, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Roy Halladay won for the first time since last August and Blood Johnson bit. a three-run home to lead Toronto past Tampa Bay.

Halladay (1-0) had gone winless in seven starts since beating Baltimore on Aug. 20. He gave up three runs, seven hits and three walks in seven latter that the control of t

innings. He struck out seven.
Vernon Wells also homered for the
Blue Jays. Casey Janssen pliched two
innings for his first career save.

Red Sox 3. Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — David Ortiz snapped out of a 2-for-18 slump with his first two home runs and Curt Schilling bounced back from his hor-rendous season debut to help

Boston beat Texas and avoid a

sweep.
Ortiz hit a solo homer in the first inning and added a two-run shot in the third off Vicente Padilla (0-2) that put the Red Sox ahead to stay. It was 18 27th career multihomer game.

National League

Cardinals 10, Astros 1

HOUSTON - Albert Pujols hit HOUSTON — Albert Pulots hit. a two-run bome're snap out of a 1-for17 stump and Kip Wells outpitched college teammate Jeson Jennings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros 10-1 on Santon St. Louis Cardinals and the Houston Astros 10-1 on Santon May Scott Rolen had a three-run double and Yadier Mollan added a two-run double in the ninth inning off Houston closer Find Lidge Rolen and Mollan also had RBI singles earlier.

Pirates 6. Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Freddy Sanchez had two hits and an RBI in his first game since coming off the disabled list, and Zach Duke pitched the Pirates over the Reds. Jason Bay, Jack Wilson and Brad Eldred homered to help the Pirates

avoid their first three-game sweep in Cincinnati since September 1998. Wilson hit a two-run shot, while Eldred connected for the first time since 2005 and drove in two runs.

Braves 3, Mets 2

Francoeur hit consecutive RBI doubles in the eighth linning to rally the Bawes over the Mets.
Chipper Jones led off the linning with a double to center off Aaron Hellman (0-1) and scored one out alter on McCannis double to tie the goarn's macceur, followed with a hit the machine of the control of the machine of the mach

Diamondback 3, Nationals 1

WASHINGTON — Livan

Hernandez took a no-hitter into the sixth inning, and the Diamondbacks beat the Nationals to complete a four-

game sweep.
Arizona outscored Washington 216 in the series, and the Nationals
dropped to 1-6, the majors' worst
record. It was the first time this season the Nationals didn't fall behind 4-

Brewers 9. Cubs 4

MILWAUKEE — Geoff Jenkins and Gabe Gross hit consecutive homers, and the Brewers got to old nemesis Wade Miller early in a victory over the

Cubs.

Miller (0-1) came in with a 6-0 record at Miller Park and an 11-1 mark against Milwaukee.

Padres 2, Rockies 1 (10)

SAN DIEGO — Jose Cruz Jr. Home-red in the eighth inning to tie it and rookle Kevin Kouzmanoff singled

with one out in the 10th to snap out of a 2-for-20 slump and give the Padres a victory over the Rockles. It was San Diego's second consecutive win against the Rockles, and both came late. On Saturday night, both came late. On Saturday night, Adrian Gonzalez doubled in Cruz with one out in the ninth for a 3-2 victory.

Dodgers 10. Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Luis Gonzalez SAN FRANCISCO — Luis Gonzalez hit his first two home runs in Dodger Blue and Randy Wolf gave Los Angeles, a third straight standout pitching performance to pull off a three-game sweep of the archrival Glants.

Giants.

Gonzalez connected for a solo shot and three-run homer in his 26th career multihomer game, and Wolf (1-1) outpitched \$126 million fellow left-hander Barry Zito (0-2) in the Bodgers' cipth consecutive victory in San Francisco.

Marlins 6, Phillies 4

MIAMI — The struggling Phillies walked 11 times, but stranded 14 run-ners and lost to the Marlins. Touted as title contenders in the NL East, the Phillies are 1-5 for the third time in four seasons and the second

time in four seasons and the second year in a row.

Backup catcher Matt Treanor hit an RBI triple for the Marlins, then scored the go-ahead run on a suicide squeeze to help them overcome an early three-run deficit.

Suns top Lakers to keep hold of No. 2 seed

LOS ANGELES — Sueve Nash had 25 points and 11 assists for his career-best 50th double-double, and Phoenix beat the Lakers 115-107 to move 2½ games ahead. of San Antonio for the No. 2 seed in the Western Conference.
Leandro Barbosa scored 23 points, Raja Bell added 22. Amare Stoudernire had 19 points and increbounds and Shawn Marion added 12 for Phoenix (56-19), which won

Shawn Marion added 12 for Phoenix (86-19), which won for the fifth time in its last six growth of the fifth time in the last six growth of the fifth time in the last six growth of the fifth time in the last six growth of the fifth time in the fifth time in the fifth time in the fifth time in seven game and fell into seventh place in the West — a half-game behind the Denver Nuggets. The teams meet Monday night in Denver.

Pistons 87, Cavaliers 82

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Richard Hamilton scored 21 points and Chauncey Billups had 14 points and 12 assists, directing a balanced attack that gave the Detroit Pistons an 87-82 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Sunday.

Sunday.

The Pistons have won four of five to maintain their cushion over Chicago and Cleveland — which has lost seven of 12 —

for the best record in the conference. Starting for just the third time this season, Antoni McDyess, had, 18

McDyess. Ind.: 18
points, a seasonhigh 13 rebounds
and three blocks.
Unlike in the
previous meeting,
the Pistons kept
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hooting, six assists, five
turnovers and five rebounds.

Bobcats 111, Heat 103, OT

MIAMI — Gerald Wallace scored 30 points, Walter Herrmann bit two big 3-pointers in the final minute and Charlotte spoiled
Dwyane Wade's first game
back after missing 6½ weeks
with a dislocated left shoul-

with a dislocated left shoulder.

Wade played 27 minutes, scoring 12 points on 3-for-9 shouling from the field and 6-for-12 from the foul line — part of the Heat's costly effort from the stripe. Miami was 26-6-44 from the line and that, combined with a season-high 26-turnovers, dealt the liter's chances of earning home-court advantage for the first playoff round a serious blow.

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Raymond Felton had 16
points, Hermann had 15 and
Emeka Okafor and Brevin
Knight each scored 13 for the

game of the season with sprained left knee tendon.

Raptors 103, Bulls 89

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TORONTO — Anthony Parker scored a career-high 27 points and Chris Bosh had 22 points and Il rebounds, leading Toronto over Chicago. Joey Graham added 19 points for the Raptors, who clinched their first Alantic Division title last Friday and their first playoff spot in five years last month.

Toronto has won eight of 10 to move within 1½ games of Chicago and Cleveland for the Second-best record in the Eastern Conference.

Ben Gordon had 27 points for the Bulls, who lost for the second time in eight games.

second time in eight games. Andres Nocioni returned to Chicago's lineup after missing 28 games with plantar fasciitis.

Rockets 112, Kings 106

SACRAMENTO, Callí. —
Tracy McGrady had 40 points.
10 assists and eight rebounds
in his return from a back
injurs, and Houston made a
late surge to snap a threegame losing streak.
Yao Ming scored 18 points,
while Luther Head had 18 and
broke a fourth-quarter tie with
back-to-back 3-pointers that

began a decisive 11-2 run. Houston swept its three-game season series with the Kingson series with the

76ers 109,

Hawks 104, OT
PHILADELPHIA — Andre Iguodala scored 25 points and Philadelphia rallied from a 17-point third-quarter deficit to beat Atlanta.

point third-quarter deficit to beat Atlanta.
Willie Green's 3-pointer on the 76ers' first possession of the extra period keyed a 7-0 run that gave the 76ers the fend, for good. Samuel Dalembert finished with 16 points and 10 rebounds for Philadelphia, while Green scored 14 points and Rodney Carney added 13. Tyronn Lites scored 24 points to lead Atlanta (28-49), while Marvin Williams scored 21.

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Rodeo

Continued from page B1
Josh Andersen of Oakley and
Paige Yore of Declo had the
quickest time of 9.23 seconds
to win the team roping.
Yore has run into some
unfortunate luck with her own

unfortunate luck with her own horses so her family has come to her aid and have been put-ting her on some rides that appear to be bringing her suc-cess. "It's been a crazy year-for-horses," said Yore. I bring five horses to each rodeo and they all belong to my uncles and cousins."

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Chunging to a different horse for each of five events would seem like quite a challenge to the every day rider but for Yore, she has find to cowboy up and it seems to be working.
Yore began the weekend in the top spot in the overall standings. Friday night, Yore won the barrels, placed seventh in breakaway and fifth in objects. On Sturday in addition to the team-roping win, Yore finished second in barrels, fourth in goat tying and tenth in poles.

in poles.

'More than being first or last,
Yore's theory is "trying to be
consistent and always trying to
improve. Some of the mistakes
are just tiny and little.

The District VI rodeo will be in Filer next weekend, April 13-14 at 7 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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'Sid the Kid' gets Pens to playoffs And in much faster time than-Lemieux did

By Alan Robinson -Associated Press writer PITTSBURGH-

PHTISBURGH Mario
Lemieux didn't win a scoring
tide until his fourth NHL season and, despite his enormous
alent and on-ice presence,
couldn't lead the Pintsburgh
Penguins into the playoffs
until his fifth season.
Sidney Crosby did both in
his second season, At age 19.
The NHL hasn't seen anything like this since a 19-year
old Wayne Gretzly's first NHL
season with the Edmontion
Ollers in 1979-80— a tecnager
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Crostly did exactly that with his 120-point season, one that left him six points ahead of San Jose's Joe Thornton and secured his first Art Ross Trophy as the NHL scoting leader. There aren't many in the NHL predicting it will be his last.



burgh Pengulus' Sidney Crosby [87] skates in the third period against New York Rangers in NHL hockey action at Pittsburgh, Saturday, Crosby

"It's a nice accomplishment, and I didn't come into this season expecting it." Croshy said after, setting up both Pittsburgh goals in a 2-1 victory over the New York Rangers on Saturday night. "I tried to have the best season possible, and I was lucky enough to get it."

Crosby is the first teenager to win the Ross. Gretzky equaled Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings with 137 points in 1979-80, but Dionne won the trophy because he had more goals.

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total, which represented an 18point increase from his rookie
year, but this one: the
Penguins' 47-24-11 record.
The Penguins' 105 points
were the second most in frantise history, and bettered the
point totals of their Stanley
Cup-winning teams in 1991
and 1992. The 47-point
improvement from a season and 1992. The 47-point improvement from a season ago, when they lud a 22-46-14 record, and was the fourth best in NHL history. Their 47 victories were two more than they had in their previous two seasons combined.

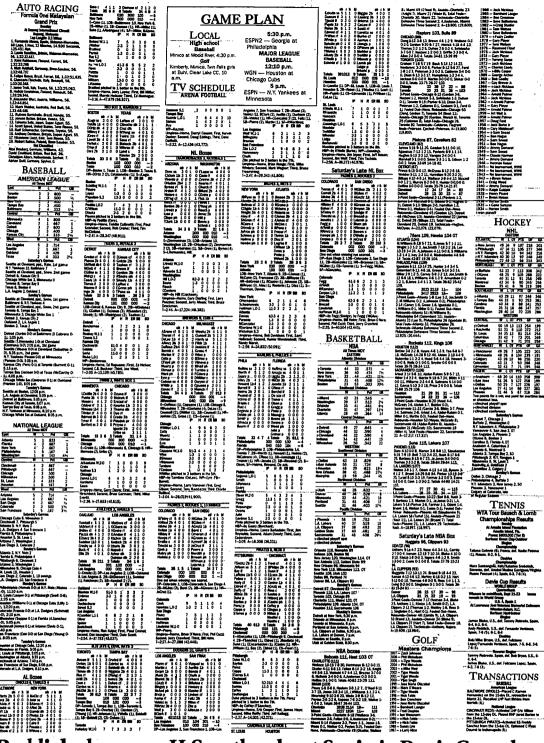
and in their previous two sea-sons combined.

"The goal (when the season started) was just to get into the playoffs and, all of a sudden, we were lighting for home ice the whole second half,"

playoffs and, all of a sudden, we were flighting for home ice the whole second half," defenseman Ryan Whitney said. 'So I don't think anyone can say anything less than it was a great season."

Now the question going into the Penguins' first playoff series in sits years, or since Lemieurs' comback season in 2000-01, is how could good it will be. The fifth-seeded Penguins open the playoffs later this week in Ottawa, a team they've never met in the postseason.

SCOREBOARD



oddick cheers on U.S. as they beat Spain in Davis Cup play

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Andy Roddick leaned back in his chair, drink in hand, and yelled, "Let's go Bob?"
With the United States having clinched a spot in the Davis Cup semifinals, Roddick risted his sore left hanstring on a stress-free Sunday for the U.S. But he remained a cheerleader for a competition he desperately wants to win. The Americans entered the day with a 3-0 lead over Spain in the best-of-live event, maligreverse singles meaningless, Tommy Robredo beat Roddick's replacement, doubles specialist Job Inyan, 6-4, 6-4, larnes Blake was to play Feliciano Lopez in the second match. But as Roddick took the day off, he was already looking toward the September matchup with Sweden, which closed out a 4-1 win over Argentino on Sunday While many top players shy away from the Davis Cup, Roddick is motivated to give the U.S. Its Irrst tile since 1995. "I don't feel any responsibility, I want to be here," Roddick said. "I don't think Davis Cup is something that you can play at your convenience."

In the other semilinal, defending champion Russia will play Germany, Russia, with a decisive singles victory by Maari Salin, downed stands of the standard saturation of the standard s

GOLE Elsie McLean, at 102, becomes oldest golfer to hit hole-in-one

CHICO, Calif. — Elsie McLean thought she might have lost her ball on the par-3, 100-yard

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tion KNVN.

McLean, who used a driver, broke the age record of 101 set by Harold Stilson in 2001 at Deerfield Country Club in Florida.

McLean, who has been featured in golf magazines before, will appear on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" on April 24 to celebrate her accomplishment.

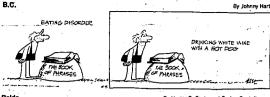
"For an old lady," she said, "I still hit the ball pretty good."

MAGIC VALLEY CSI holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly lunch-on at noon today in Room 276 in the Thylor Building, CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cateferia.

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By Phil Frank and Joe Troise Really? I'm impressed!) 411 I see here is one May I look? Social Security check and one lottery ticket! Help rourself! With both of them coming in, I should be set up pretty good!

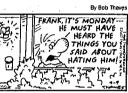
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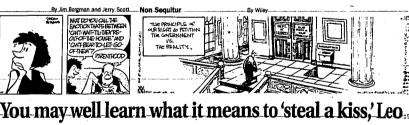












Strange Brew



HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

IF APRIL 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.

For they deas or plans into motion before the end of this month, but expect to work like a dog in May to see them through. In July you might be a bit guilble about a certain relationship or blinded by someone's impressive credentials. It is best to wait until October to make decisions that will affect your future or to re-evaluate a new love interest. In October your Judgment is better than usual and others will be very generous with their praise, as well as their wallets, so it is a good time to ask for favors or advancement.

ARIES (Mach. 21-April 19); Remain focused on the things that because enthusiam. Don't be distanced by passing entertainments or fleeting thrills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20); You

can make a pledge or a promise and expect to be subte to faithfully utilifil it. Earn merit badges for mastering a new skill or lead others to excellence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mentally, you are at your best when delving deep into a fascinating subject. You are quite capable of creating gems of wisdom.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might luck upon some inspiration or wise advice that solves financial woes. Trust intuition, not business acties.

tactics.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may learn exactly what it means to "steal a kiss." Maybe you are pur-

suing something that does not belong to you or that isn't just what it seems. Perhaps you are Just deceiving yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deep concentration helps you sort truth from fiction. You may be faccinated by mysteries or entirelled by glamorous situations. A romantic encounter could exceed expectations.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There might be an amorous heart bearing deep within the rubble caused by the earthquake of your day. Romantic senses and internal radar are right on target.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Turn away, from a romantic alliance or a financial deal that must be kept hidden. Anything worth having is worth discussing with family, co-workers

and friends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

and friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Shove aside doubts or missprings.
You could be feeling your oast.
There's no "discouraging word" to
be heard on a romantic roundup.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:
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you fall head over heels today, youmight be momentarily sunned,
and subject to blurry vision. What'
you see might not be what you get.
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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These pants I got for Easter favorite 'cause nobody's worn them before."

Man strings woman along with promises for future

DEAR ABBY: 1 recently ended a nine-month relation-ship with a 40-year-old man I'll call Shallow Hair. I was head over heels in love with him. We had a lot in common and our

Ising was a control fair I was head over heets in love with him. We have the common and out the count of the common and out and its self-destructive, but I can't seem to let it go. Why do so many women like me was to in the out and its self-destructive, but I can't seem to let it go. Why do so many women like me wastes on many women like me wastes on the common and the count of th



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much time on men who sim-ply don't care? The worst part is, I still love him. Please advise

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WEST CHESTER, PA.
DEAR HEARTROKEN WAND AND A WEST CHESTER, PA.
DEAR HEARTROKEN WHAT YOU have described sounds more like obsession than love. You. like many other women, could not resist the to-challenge of winning, a man-who was unwinnable. By remaining, -non-step-out-of-reach, he stays in control. The woman gives and - HEARTBROKEN IN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old woman, my sister is 54 and our morn is 79. Last summer,

when we were all together, we decided to bring in an expert to discuss the antiques we had acquired from damlly members over the years.

Although it was interesting to hear the monetary values placed on the 40-or-so pieces, the most valuable part of the experience was the ability to discuss and learn about the pieces together. Morn became a beacon of recall when information from our expert tright experience was priceless. The only veger two had was that we didn't do it sooner, while my converse to the control of the converse of the conv

DEAR DR. MARCIA K,
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DEAR DR. MARCIA: You
have written an important letter. The greatest gift people
can give each other is the gift
of their time, their affection
and their interest. No tangible
item compares to the 'gift of_
love.

Civil War ended this day in 1865

Today is Monday, April 9, the 99th day of 2007. There are 266 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In

Todays
History:
On April 9, 1865,
Confederate Gen, Robert Lee surrendered his army to
Union Gen, Ulysses S, Grant at
Apportant Court House in

irginia. On this date:

In 1682, French explorer Robert de La Salle claimed the Mississippi River Basin for

Mississippi River Basin for France.

In 1939, singer Marian Anderson performed a concert at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington after she was denied the use of Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany invaded Denmark and Norway.

and Norway.
In 1942, American and hillppine defenders on Bataan capitulated to Japanese forces; the surrender was followed by the notorious Bataan Death March which selected to the control of the surrender was followed by the notorious bataan Death March which selected to the control of the surrender was followed by the notorious bataan beath March which selected to the surrender was followed to the surrender was followed

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In 1996, in a dramatic shift of purse-string power, President Clinton signed a line-ttern veto bill into law. (However, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the veto in 1998.) In 2005, Britain's Prince Charles married longtime love Camilla Parker Bawles, who took the title Duchess of Cornwall.

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Comwall.

The CLA apologized to Gulf War veterans for falling to do a better job in supplying information to U.S. troops who blew up an Iraqi bunker later found to contain chemical weapons. Social Security officials pulled the plug on an internet site that provided individual earnings and retirement benefit records amid privacy concerns.

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Five years ago: Former
Arthur Andersen auditor David
B. Duncan pleaded guilty in

TODAY IN HISTORY

federal court in Houston to ordering the shredding of Enron Corp. documents, and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors. (However, Duncan later withdrew his plea.) Palestinian-militants killed 13. Esrael soldiers during intess fighting in a refugee camp in Jenin, West Bank. Britain said goodbye to the Queen Mother leizabeth with a funeral at Westminster. Abbey. Figure skater Michelle Kwan won the 2001 Sullivan Award as the mation's top anateur athlete.

2001 Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete. One year ago: The White House sought to dampen the idea of a military strike on Iran, saying the United States was conducting "normal defense and intelligence planning" in response to Tehran's nuclear

ambitions. More than half a million people in 10 states ral-lied for immigrant rights. Phil Mickelson won his second

lied for immigrant rights. Phil Mickelson won his second Misters tournament. Today's Birthdays: Playboy magazine founder Hugh, Hefiner is Bi. Naturalist Jim Fowler is 75. Country singer-hal Ketchum is 54. Actor. Dennis Quald is 33. Humorist Jim Fowler is 75. Country singer-hal Ketchum is 54. Actor. Dennis Quald is 33. Humorist Jimmy Tingle is 52. Golfer Severiano Ballesteros is 50. Actress-construction of the Country of th

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Now, Johnson can come hack to play in the Masters as, long as he wants as one of the most unlikely champions.

Woods walked away bitter again, not so much at his play on Sunday but for the way he finished in previous rounds. A togge-beggy finish on Sauruday that uldmately cost him the lead, and a begge-beggy finish on Thursday that set the tone for his week.

Thad a chance, Woods agid. But looking back over the week, I basically blew this tournament on two rounds where I had bogge-beggy finishes. That's 4 over on two lioles. You can't afford to do Julia and win major champironships.

holes. You can't amon to we have a company to the him major championships. Even so, he didn't help himself in the final round.

Two shots behind making the turn, Woods found a bunker on the 10th and falled to save par. His tee shot stopped next to a Georgia pine on the next hole, and Woods' 4-iron collided with the tree faminediately after he hit the ball, bending the shaft almost lif half. He did well to save par there, and seemed 10 hit another gear on the 13th. With the 4-iron in pieces, he hammered a 5-iron over the treek at the 13th and watched it strike down the top shelf it strike down the top shelf it strike down the top shelf it strike down the for shelf within 3 feet away for his only egglosthe week.

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Johnson made par from just
off the green, then holed a 12foot birdle putt on the 16th to
osp his run and put Woods in
position of needing a charge of
his own. Woods simply didn't
have it.

His 15-foot birdle attempt on the 14th broke across the



Instituted Gelf Class in Augusta, Ga., See Iront of the cup. And from the right rought on the 15th, needing to bend the ball around the pines, his 3-iron came up just short and into the water. He plitched to 7 feet to save par and stay in the game. Johnson three-putted from about 35 feet on the 17th for about 35 feet on the 17th for bogey, again leaving Woods hope. But he missed a 15-foot bridle putt on the 16th, and his approach to the 17th came up short in a bunker.

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Goosen also had his chances, going out in 32 to take the lead and making only one bogey on back nine, a three-putt at No. 12. But it was a peculiar decision to hit iron off the tee at the 510-yard 13th—casily reachable in two—

and, he left himself only an Hachot attempt for hirde, which he missed. He also laid up on the part's 15th after driving into the trees.

The best chance to catch Johnson belonged to Justine Rose, who made five bridges in a nine-hole stretch through the 16th and was one shot behind until hitting, his tee shot Into the trees on No. 17 and taking double bogey. Rose finished with a 73 and tied for fifth at 292 with Jerny Kelly (70). Stuart Appleby, who had a one-shot lead over Woods going into the last round, recovered from a double bogey on his opening hole to join a four-way tie for the lead on the back nine until he hit 7-iron into Rae's Creek on the 12th hole and took double bogey.

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Though he wasn't officially done until his approach sho! from the fairway to the final green stopped rolling some the right of the plus. It is not the ball left the clubface. "I was sitting in the locker room waiting for Tiger to hit his second shot on 18." Johnson realled. "Before he hit it, I'm like, 'He's done strenger things."

Johnson recalled. "Before he hit it, Tm like, 'He's done stranger things."
Nor this time.
Asked whether it was different being forced to play catch-up, something Wood; rivals know only too well, 'Time simply said, 'I'm, play-ing the same hoiles he (Johnson) is, so if i make the same birdles as he does on the same holes, it's a most possible to the same his he had the same his he had the same his he had the same his he same his he same his he same his he same his sin his hands, that you would rather lay money down on. Woods has been golf's version of Michael Jordan with the basketball in his hands and the clock ticking down, Lance Armstrong with a crushing mountain climb coming into view, loe Montana with first-and-10 and a minute to go the length of the field. In other words, clutch.
This time he was anything length of the new words, clutch.
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This time ...
but.
"He guts-ed it," Stuart
Appleby, the third-round
leader and Woods' playing
partner Sunday, sald with
admiration." He tried."
But this once, Woods didn't

He looked ready when his tee shot at 11 came to rest of pine straw under a tree on the right side of the fairway. There, Woods took a stance that ensured his follow-through would drive the

There would be no more golf this day. This Masters was over, and with a piece of Tiger's aura of invincibility.

Of Higer's auras shaft of the club squarely against the tree's trunk. He swung hard, anyway, bending the shaft so severely that he snapped it a moment later a creatly as fir were a rwig. as the street of the stre

had to hit a 5-tron as hard as loculd over the creek and hook it back," he said. "It's not the shot you want to hit." But he hit that one, too, and just like the recovery at No. 11, pulled it off. The approach landed a half-foot from the top edge of the 13th green, then trickled down to -3-feet. The ensuing eagle puttropped Woods to 3-over and two strokes behind -fohnson. Game on.—Anybody who had seen Woods hole an almost-impossible chip from behind the 16th green — the ball's loge even posed for a deep breath before failing into the cup — en route to another green jacket two years ago couldn't wait to see what was near. This time, though, most ordinate watcher words watcher Woods of the said of the said and the said and the said and the said and the said afterward. "I really wasn't looking at the leaderboard," he said afterward. "I feft that up to Jamon (Green), my caddie, I never really knew where I stood.

"I said. 'Damon, should I look? Should I look? I didn't know until the 17th, and then I realized I just had to play solld and go from there."

Turns out Johnson could have peeked much earlier. After the 13th, Woods uncharmetistedly an out

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uncharacteristically ran out of magic. He dunked a second shot at the par-5 15th and had to scramble to make par. He hit a-7-fron-to-12 feet below the hole at the par-3 16th and missed that.

a 7-10n-to-12-feet below the hole at the para 3 löh and missed that.

"It was difficult, very difficult," Woods said. It was the hardest Masters I've ever seen, with the wind, the dryness, the speed of these things. I told a couple guys out here this week. I was glad I had metal spikes on, or I would have slipped on the greens, they were so slick." Woods edited the club-Woods edited the club-Woods edited the club-y his agent and four security guards, sipning a diet sodd and carrying a new driver under his sam. He headed for the driving range and so strong is to leegend that's grown up around Woods that a few people following him actually though the was going to practice. Instead, he used a backentrance to the players' parking loi, starred up the car and drive down Magnolia Lane. I was a support of Tiger's auro of invincibility. Jim Litke is a national

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Gymnemic acid seems to impede sweetness perception

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Gymnemic acid seems to impede sweetness perception by blocking the signals that be from the receptors on the tengue to the brain. People who use the tablet are temperarily sweet-blind, said Reed, who looks for genes that contribute to taste perception. Several plants play similar tricks on the senses. Lilida Bartoshuk, a professor in the University of Florida, worked on an African berry called miraculin. The berry was brought back from the tropics of West Africa in the 1950s by Lloyd Beidler, a late professor of biophysics at Florida State University.

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of biophysics ar riortee seem. University,
At the time, the berry was thought to turn sour into sweet. But it was Bartoshuk who eventually proved that it was not sour flavor that it was not sour flavor that acted on, but all sense of taste — so that any flavor would taste sweet. People called it the Miracle Fruit, turning bland foods into sweet delicates; but refforts to commercialize it were not successful. Genoice Nutritionals has called its herbal preparation Sugarest. It can be found in other supplements as a diet

called its nervous.

Sugarest, it can be found in other supplements as a dlet add to control blood sugar, said Dr. Joseph Freedman, head of research for the Long Island company, But Genotee is the first to use it in a concentrated dose to block the taste of control.

sugar.

"People think it's a parlor trick." Freedman said:
Receptors on the tongue for salty, sour and bitter are not affected. In other words, a pretzel still tastes like a pretzel.

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When to give up the **keys**



Paul Duffy, 94, sits with his wife Bessie, 93, in their 1985 Ford Tempo at their he

Older drivers face adjustments, loss of independence

Imme-News writer

Ask any teenager: Having a driver's license and a set of keys is an immediate ticket to freedom.

So what happens when someone who has been driving all her life decides to turn in that ticket, or is forced to give it up?

Bessie Duffy, 93, of Buhl, faced that decision a few years ago.

"I haven't driven for several years, because I felt I wasn't safe on the road anymore. I was having dizzy fits." she said. "I felt I shouldn't be on the road. If thurt myself, that's OK, but not anyone else."

Duffy said she never felt she was a very good driver, and avoided driving at night even when she did get behind the wheel because oncoming headlights bilinded her. When her medical conditions worsened, she was quick to hand the keys over to her husband, Paul, 94.

"Paul, he's a good driver, but his

hand the keys over to her husbana, Paul, 94.

"Paul, he's a good driver, but his reflexes aren't what they used to be a few years back." Duffy said. To minimize any danger, the couple never drives at night, and Paul always brings Bessle with him when he does need to drive somewhere.

"He won't go anymore unless I go with him; he uses my eyes as well as his," Duffy said.

The Duffys have experienced what all drivers come up against as they age

Upcoming AARP safe driving classes

Satir University Coefficients April 12:2, Gooding fairgrounds. April 12:13, Buth fire station April 14:14, Heritage-Woodstone Home for Senior Cittona, Yufn Falls. April 28:27, Idaho Department of Health and Welters office. June Falls Classes cost \$10, and law overyone regardless of AARP membership.

everyone regardless of AARP membership.
Call 733-9680 to register, and for times and addresses.
Many insurance plans offer a discount for divers who have taken

the classes.
Visit http://www.aarp.org/families/.
chver_safety/ for more information.

trying to decide when to hang up the keys.

When driving worsens

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There Isn't a set age at which someone's driving privileges should be revoked, say experts. Instead, the decision should be based on the individual's medical condition and history on the road.

"I've had 99-year-olds you wouldn't dare put behind the wheel of a car."

said Gordon Carter, owner of Professional Driving School in Twin Falls. He tests older drivers and helps them adjust to changing physical and mental conditions. Some seniors aren't aware they need to reassess their driving habits, Carter said

Some seniors aren't aware they need to reassess their driving habits, Carter said.

"If-the children start questioning your ability to handle a car, you should listen to the music and check it out." he said. "It would be a total disaster to have someone who is losting their driving ability to kill somebody in a car." Carter expects that, with baby boomers continuing to age, the state may soon step in with more defined requirements for license revocation. Teens are the first high accident prone drivers, and the senior citizen is the second, right behind him. Carter said. With those numbers starting you have been continued to be senior citizen is the second, right behind him. Carter said. With those numbers starting you have considered the second control of the second with the second right behind him. Carter said. With those numbers starting you have selected the second control of the second with the state said Twin Falls Police Department traffic officer Dave Weigt. To justify requesting that the state Division of Motor Vehicles re-evaluate a driver, Weigt will often cite a rising number of tickets earned in a short period of time, or a series of minor collisions. "It usually has to rise to another

Level: no depth perception, or hitting things and not realizing it. leaving the scene. Weigt said. They re trying to be as careful as they can, but physical all-ments or medical reasons are causing them to not be as safe as they think they are."

Warning signs

"They say the first thing that goes is your vision," Carter said.

your vision." Carier said.

Often cataracts are the cause of vision problems, said Charlie Siegel, assistant state coordinator for AARP's driver safety program. There are about twice as many accidents among elderly people with cataracts than those who do not have them, he said. Reaction time can also worsen with age.

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"Most of them realize that as they get
older they need more time to make
their decisions, they're not so apt to
jump out there, 'Siegel said. Drivers
should reconsider their abilities
whenever they become afraid or
timid, and whenever they start having
a whole bunch of accidents."

Carter noted that older drivers often
don't realize that their behavior on the
road isn't safe.

"If a senior citizen has people doing
things to get their autention, that may
be a teltale sign that they're not drivling well." Carter said, mentioning

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Seeing clearly

Cory Obleadorf
The Washington Post

Blame it on MySpace. On Facebook or YouTube. The popular social-networking sites have changed the all by issuing a soci-etal decree: Your life isn't real unless you-bare it for all to see. And all this new tech-nology has led to a staggering amount of

Now the concept has snaked its way into fashion. How else are we are we cxplain

spring?

Citing inspiration from the zippered Citing inspiration from the zippered plastic bags used for carry-on liquids on planes, designers including Karl Lagerfeld and Oscar de la Renta have crafted handbags from see-through polyvinyl chloride (EVC to you and me). Of course, for decades department stores have required to schiege the removes to schiege their stuff in clear purses—but that's to discourage internal

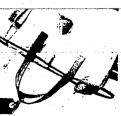
courage internal theft, hardly a positive

story line to parade down the runway. Also striking in their clarity: Accessories made

clarity: Accessories made from clear acrylic (trade-marked under such familiar names as Lucite and Pleziglas) abound this spring. A revival of a mod '60s sensibility for see-me '07, they're luxury products for a new class — one that has no need for a silly thing like personal privacy.

cy.
Product info:
• Coach tote, \$498, available

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The owl trend: Whooo knew?

In mythology, the owl is a flerce creature, wise and omniscient. current owls are cooping in every-In current fashbirds of prey are of a more sublic, stylized nature than the grotesque skulls of tready pas. But not ready io let go of last years lovely bones! Topless Californias cashmere-soft T-shirt perches a mptor near the

design, which, close scrutiny reveals, is made of hundreds of dapper dancing skeletons.
For a sweeter take, there's Eleanor Grosch's skimmer shoes by Keds. The graphic artist, who's garnered a rep for her whilmsical rock posters, peppered her sneaks with balanced rows of the brown and white birds.
Or what about the retrostyled wise owl' ceramic bank? The species has long been associated with smarts and prosperity and the comfower-blue ceramic makes [took like you've been saving for decades.

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in fact, much of the jewelry, like Anthropologies charm necklace or Kris Nations hand-carved ring looks as if its been pilfered from your mother's forgotten cache. Perhans our

the all-knowing Mr, Owl, who

The numbers game

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82 — Percentage of employ-

ers who say they should take steps to help employees quit smoking 20—Percentage of employ-ers covering smoking-cessa-tion services

Sources: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention,

Study sends narcissists into the spotlight

HOLLYWOOD — Let's say there's a farmous movie star who thinks he owns Mallbu, or a big name actor who holds himself out as an expert on psychiatry on national television of the same actor who holds himself out as an expert of the same actor who holds himself out as an expert on a construction of the same actor of the

dotes. What was always lacking — until necently — was scientific proof that celebrities are more narcissistic than the rest of us. At last, thanks to a first-of-list had study, we don't have to rely on reports from the Malbu sheriff's substation or US Weekly to confirm what the anecdotes seem to be

Du-uh, you say?

Not so fast.

According to the study's authors, Drew-Pinsky, internist, addictionologist (yes, it's a word), University of Southern California assistant clinical professor of psychiatry and host of the long-running call-in show "Loveline"; and S. Mark Young, a USC professor of sports, enternalment, and the community of the comm

and managers, which is not conducive to psychological

conductive to psychological probing.

"No one has ever had access to them," Pinsky said. T have a group of them every night on my radio show.
Dr. Drew, as he is known to "Lovelines" 2 million listeners, has spent years taking calls from confused kids about

drugs, sex and relationships. Always at his side: a guest or guests — an actor, a miscican, a band, a comedian or (more recently) a reality-IV star—and his very annoyed co-host, Adam Carolla, who resented the scientific intrusion as Pinsky culled data. The study—soon to be pub-

Pinsty culled data.

The study — soon to be published in the Journal of Research and Personality — confirmed that celebrities are more narcissistic than average more narcissistic than average Americans. And — supprisingly — they seem to start that way, leading Pinsky and Young to surmise that narcissistic people seek careers in the limelight, rather than become narcissistic when they care might prove useful to the increasingly popular course of study known as entertainment management.

management.
The average Narcissism
Personality Inventory score of
Americans — as demonstrated
in a previous study — is 15.3
out of a possible 40. Celebrities

averaged 17.8. Contrary to what occurs in the general population, women celebrities, across the board, were more narcissistic than males (19.28 versus 17.27). Musicians—who have the hiphest skill level—are the least narcissistic celebrity group, while reality-TV stars—the least talented or skilled group—are the most narcissistic.

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"Female reality-show contestants," Pinsky said, "are off the chart."

Retauthers distinguish between normal or healthy narrisalsm and excessive personally disorder and narrisalsm. Narcisalstie people have low self-esteem and are compensating for it, he said; egotist genulnely love themselves.

selves.

Nearly all of the guests whom Pinsky asked on a ran-

dom basis agreed to participate. Although he and Young pledged confidentiality. Plnsky said many didn't care whether they were anonymous. Many, he added, realized they were not entirely normal, personality-wise, and were curlous about what was going on. Young crunched the numbers. The results, hoped Pinsky and Young, might help a celebrity-obsessed world understand what makes these people tick.

understand what makes these people tick.

"Jauess we chose to focus on narcissism because you keep hearing and reading in publications all this speculation about how these people acquire narcissistic tendencies by virtue of being celebrities." Pinsky said. To say celebrity is the reason for their pathologies is ridiculous. Their greatest fear is losing their celebrity status."

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honking and gesturing. He said he has ridden as an evaluator with drivers who failed to signal before changing lanes, or would fail look little their blind spots before moving over. Others have kept turn signals on for miles, perhaps having forpotten the intention behind that signal in the first place.

place.
Medica conditions can often worsen with age, resulting in new prescription medications. Older drivers should be especially cautious when driving on medication, and always refrain from drinking alcohol on top of pills.

"We tell them, don't ever make the new because that is a

We tell them, don't ever mix the two, because that is a bad situation. Stegel said. You need to make sure yourself that you can go out there and drive that car. If you feel any-things affecting your eyes or your ability to step on that brake pedal, you'd better not be driving." However, auding drivers

be driving."
However, aging drivers shouldn't feel compelled to give up their tleenses if they have no vision or hearing problems, no other medical conditions that might impair driving, and no track record of

collisions or moving viola-tions.
"If you can see and hear and walk in to get your driver license, you're probably healthy enough to drive," said Bill Assendrup, owner of Clear Lakes Agency insurance in Butil.

Buhl He noted that insurance rates, which are based on statistical probabilities of damage and only rise again at age 75.

That tells you a story that seniors are not poor drivers, because they have the lowest rates. "Assendrup said.

Surrendering the keys

The adult children of seniors often find themselves in the situation of having to ask their parents to stop driving, a request that can be very diffi-

request that can be very diffi-cult for both partes.

"I know that Mom or Dad are not going to want to hear it. Carter said. "It's just a real tough message to tell them that they'ne starting to age to the point where they can't do what they've taken for granted their entire life."

He suggests that children ask their parents to undergo an

independent driving evalua-tion, like those offered at his driving school. It may per-suade an older driver to stop voluntarily if he hears from an impartial observer that his driving is not safe. Siegel suggests broaching the conversation early before collisions or tickets accumu-late.

collisions or unclinte.

"A good way is to have a few conversations before driving becomes a problem." he said. Just say. Thr concerned about your driving. It's not good to say, you're no longer a safe driver. That antagonizes them.

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"Usually what I see is the family will sell the person's car," he said.

"Mom and Dad are going to be mad for a while, but they'll get over it, it's for their best interest."

It will help ease the loss of independence if families offer to take the older driver on errands, and to stress the expense and hassic of auto ownership.

"We try to point out to them that it costs a lot to own a care, you pay insurance and taxes and upkeep." Siegel said. He also has a list of transportation alternatives available in Twin Falls.

Although the Duffys have Although the Duffys have kept their car, and use it for errands around Buhl and occasional trips to dectors in Twin Falls, they ask their children to drive them to many appointments.

They're so good to take us wherever, but they have things to do also. We know the way to the hospital and the doctor's. Bessie Duffy safd.

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consultation - but not over the phone. What gives The first lawyer will give you limited service, quality, and expertise to "fit the feet". The second lawyer refused to gives at your needs and goals over the phone. She did not want to force both of you into a situation where she could not start of to ask, listen, and advise; where she could not sue sound professional judgment when you came in to discuss your estate planning needs. (Drive-through orders work better for hamburgers than they do for wills and trusts.)

they no for wills and trusts.)

These days coordinating will-governed assets with those like IRAs, life insurance, and assets with special titling or beneficiary clauses requires attention to detail.

This story comes to mind: A man who just bought a new pair of shoes was asked by his price-conscious friend how much they cost. He responded, "I can't really say. I haven't worn them out yet."

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

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Grandparents as Parents group meets

The Grandparents as Parents Support Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N.,

Twin Falls.

Detective Mike Steen of the
Twin Falls Police Department
will discuss Internet safety for
children and teens.

No child care is scheduled
for the meeting. For information, call Luhm at 736-2122 or
1-800-574-8656.

Baby and Me'

Sal Beneficis Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 am. to noon Tuesdays and the Jeroms Recreation 1 street, 2032 S. Lincoln, This week's topic is "Carly Learning." The session is for parents of children from infancy through colding years. The classe is free-

toddler years. Th Call 324-7262.

Learn CPR for babies

Death orn to believe and car-diopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls

Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
New parents and grandparents can learn about infant
CPR, choking, child safety and
injury prevention. The class is
free.
Preregistration is not
required. Call 732-3148.

About childbirth

Pregnancy classes will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Pregnancy Crisis Center, 718 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls Classes are free. Preregistration is required; call 734-7472.

Coping with widowhood

Coping with watownood Widowed Weliness Programs of Idaho will begin a cightweek "Coping with Widowhood" series for widowed men and women, The meeting will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Katz Conference Room at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Cost—is—a—\$40—suggested-donation (drop-ins welcome; no one will be turned away). To register, 736-2122.

Alzheimer's support

Bridgeview Estates will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

Falls.
The group is for Twin Falls
County residents who have
family members with
Alzheimers.
A free lunch will be provided, Reservations are required;
call 736-3933.

About Alzheimer's

Rosetta Hilland will hold Rosetta Hilland will hold Alzheimer's Support Group meetings from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the center. 1919 Hilland Ave. Burley. The group is for Mini-Cassia residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Call Lisa Junod at 677-5451.

Childbirth class

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer the second class of the prepared child-birth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S.

Topics will include the birth process and breathing techniques. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a sup-

ort person.

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

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, this week through May 9, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and

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breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feed-ing; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

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Wear comfortable clothing
and bring two pillows and, if
possible, a support person.
Cost is \$50. Preregistration is
required; call 732-3148.

Learn CPR

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A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will
be offered from 6 to 10 p.m.
Thursday in the Sage Room at
St. Luke's Magic, Valley
Regionals Education Center,
588 Addison Agray, Twin Falls.
Under the guidelines of the
American Heart Association, the
class includes emergency
procedures for mount-tomount resuscitation, chest
compression and choking
response for adults and
Infants. It includes hands-on
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Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

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Topics will include the survey completed for the state of
Idaho on how-well Idahons
are prepared for end of life
issues, and information on
advance directives.

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at 324-4525 or 320-0101.

Parenting class

Parenting classes will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Pregnancy Crisis Center. 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls Classes are free. Percegistration is required; call 734-7472.

About CNAs

St. Luke's Magic Valley hosting a free educational program, "Hospital CNA's: hosting a free educational program. Hospital CMAs: What Do They Do?, focusing on the role of the certified nursing assistant in the hospital setting. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 pm. Friday in the Sage Room at St. Lukes-Magic Valley Regional's Education Center. 58 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Preregistration is required; cail 737-2007.

About Infant CPR

infant and child cardiopul-monary resuscitation and first-aid classes will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

CPR only or \$43 for infant/child CPR and first aid. Prepayment is required. To register, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossi-daho.org; or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Learn CPR

Heartsaver cardiopul-monary resuscitation classes-will be held from I. to 4 p.m. Saturday and April 21 at Clover Trinity Lutheran School-3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl. Cost is \$18.50 for the manual and \$2.50 for certification. To register or for information, call 731-9169 or 326-5198

CPR/first aid

Adult, child and infant car-diopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid classes will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross office in

Twin Falls.

The course trains participants how to prevent, prepare for and respond to breathing emergencies. The first-aid class also includes proper care for broken bones, burns and bleeding.

and bleeding.

Sox is \$47. Prepayment is required. To register or for information, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.red-crossidath.org. or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Parenting class

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a "Love and Logic" parenting class from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, April-16 -through lune 4. at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln

Arthritis support

The Arthritis Foundation
Self-Help Program will he
offered from 6 to 8 p.m.
Furndays, April 19 through
May 24. In the Evergreen Room
at Cassia Regional Medical
Center in Burley.
The program, sponsored by
Cassia Regional volunteers,
will include tips and techniques to manage arthritis.
Local Arthritis Foundation
certified—leaders.—Daralyn
Moss, licensed master social
worker, and Kathy-Hines, registered nurse, will instruct.
Cost is \$30 and includes
textbook and other materials.
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rextoook and other materials. Preregistration is required by Friday; call Audric Willden at 1-800-444-4993 or Daralyn Moss at 678-4131 or 219-1158.

About diabetes

"Rural Health Care Providers
Diabetes Update" seminar will
be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
April 19 at Best Western
Sawtooth Inn, 2653 S. Lincoln,

sawtooth Inn, 2653 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Topics will include periodontal complications of disease; controlling hypersylvenia in Type 2 diabetes mellitus; and gestational diabetes mellitus; and gestational diabetes management.

The seminar is sponsored by liabetes Center Foundation, South Central District Health and Sr. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Cost is \$20. Percegistration is required, call Susle Beem at the district health office at 737-5946.

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Cassia County prepares for cricket invasion

BURLEY — Cassia County is getting a jump on some pesky Mormon crickets.

pesky Mormon criests and pesky Mormon county commissioners recently to ask them to draft a letter of permission to allow state officials to use local roads for batting the area where the crickets are expected to make their exodus as the weather warms. In 2006, the crickets hit areas of southeast Cassia County near Almo and into

areas of southeast Cassia County near Almo and into the Yost. Utah, area. This year, Garrard wants to be ready to wage war when they come out for their first battle. The eggs will begin hatching after the area experiences an extended warm spell. The ideal situation for controlling an infestation would then be bave some very cold wet weather. But that would not be good for other aspects of agriculture, such as fruit trees.

Garrard said that last year the county was caught unaware when the pests traveled across the Utah borter and through southeastern Cassia County, but this year officials have made plans to fight the pestyd which are a wingless kaydd and not a cricket at all. The state has pledged a number of bait spreaders



and a supply of balt, and Utah plans to spray for cries this year, Garrard said.
"Ranchers in souther

southeas "Ranchers in southeast Cassia County are currently on the lookout for crickets as they hatch." Garrard told commissioners last Monday. What we need from you is a letter authorizing the Idaho Department of Ag and APHIS (Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service) to use the public roads to balt the crickets.

crickets.

Garrard said the bait would work on the pests and on the five types of grasshopers that are known to be in this area. He said the pests will hatch earlier than the hoppers.

The county agreed to draft the letter so the state can begin to bait the insects.

Residents are encouraged to call the county's extension

to call the county's extension office at 1-208-878-9461 if they see sizable infestations of Mormon crickets on their

Footing the bill no more

Rupert man says apartment management defrauding feds By Free Berg For the Times-Ne

RUPERT — A Rupert man — Rupert ment complex has defrauded the federal government of — Rupert ment of — Rupert ment of — Rupert managers office.

Donald Borneman, 48, lives in a one bedroom apartment originally built as a two bedroom unit. In about 1997, the apartment's excessed bedroom was con-RUPERT - A Rupert man

seepart 1997, the apartment's seepard bedroom was converted to an office by Devco Properties, which owns and manages the complex.

But the office was not equipped with an independent power meter, and power used to operate the office is charged to Borneman's apartment.

Devco.

Operations
Manager Vonda Workman
sald she was aware of the arlangement arrangement with Borneman, but declined to comment further.

"I can'tell you that any electricity that we use is def-initely reimbursed to any tenants we use it from," she said.

Borneman said he became aware that he was being billed for the office's power after moving to the apartment in August 2005. He said the USDA of the problem. The next day, he said, he was visited by Devco Area Manager Sandra Martinez, her husband Jesus and another man who did not identify himself. He said Martinez rold him the apartment complex would pay him \$40 per month to cover the office's power usage. Since that dime, borneman has received checks each month from the "They title out offer me any."

checks each month from the apartment complex.

"They did not offer me any opportunity to negotiate. In other words, they told me. This is what you're going to get, and keep your mouth shut," he said.

get, and keep your mouth shut," he said.

Because his utility payments are federally subsidized, Borneman said he believes the payments constitute fraud on the part of Devco Properties and himself, because Devco is paying him personally for electrical power that is at least partially subsidized by USDA.

Becky Dean of USDA's.

Twin Falls office said she was unable to comment but that she was investigating the

she was investigating

Borneman said he hesitated coming forward with the matter because he is dependent on the checks for

Fetch a bath

Local canines get bathed at fundraising event

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Entering A Pet's Place from the street, little Targhee; an 8-month-old black Labrador, crossed from a calm and sunny Twin Falls, Saturday into a pungent mayhem.

mayhem.
Targhee first eyed Roezie, a shaking Shitzu
that sat atop a metal table, while a woman that sat atop a metal table, while a woman studying to be a veterinary technician at the College of Southern Idaho brushed through her snarks.

College of Soutnern tunns treatment and bersands.

To her left, two future vet technicians chanted the words, 'Three, two, one' and then holsted Maggie, a yellow Labrador, into a retunguiar sink.

By 12:45 p.m., every imaginable breed of dog had measured to the control of the

scene — the juggling commotion over a drenched tile floor, the reck and spray of wet dog — her eyes would have bugged earlier when customers dropped 32 dogs on the vet

when customers dropped 32 dogs on the vet techs at onc.

"There were 10 dogs already standing there when we opened at nine," said Jody Rockett. CSI veterinary teacher. With two hours left in the workday, the program had reaped \$833, surpassing last year's \$800 profit.

"Genetically, dogs have the fewess chromosomes, which is why it's so easy to manipulate them." Rockett said, explaining the diversity of dog breed shapes and sizes.

Trimming paw malls on Maggle was a two-person Job. The Shitzu, however, welcomed, one hand to cradic, the other to brush, while the larger Pyrenees could no sooner be lifted than a mountain.

the larger Pyrenies could no sooner be intend than a mountain. Size aside, a dog's personality decides a substantial part of how easy it is to groom. "Sometimes you get a really good dog that will just lay there for you." said Brittany Peroy, a future vet eech, trimming, Maggle's nails. "But when you got a lab like this ... it takes a two-man team."



ent in the College of Southern Idaho's Vet Tech program, combs through -rembles Saturday during a dog wash fundraliser at A Pet's Place in Twin Falls

Robert Petronek — an unexpected mayor

Hagerman man appointed to position after former mayor left

By Kari Matthews Times-News Correspond

HAGERMAN — At first glance, Robert Petronek does-n't appear to be a typical

mayor.

Shirt and casual khakis, he better fits the image of what he's always been — a devoted family man trying to make his community a better place.

"If you'd asked me if I'd be mayor. I would've said nope" he said.

he said.

Yet here he is as head of the Hagerman City Council, having been appointed to the position last year after former Mayor Noel (Pete) Weir took a look in Fourth than 1997.

joh in South America.

"You kind of just (have to)
roll with the punches and take
what comes," said Petronek's

ware kenn of the unexpected mayoral position. It's a position Petronek takes seriously.

seriously.

"I sat down and read every (city) ordinance he sald, refering to when he was first appointed, because as mayor you have to know."

Those who work with Petronek agree that he takes his job seriously.

Council members Jake Rice and Craig Mills say they appreciate Petronek's attention to detail and willingness to work with Individual, issues. The mayor is a quiet man. Rice mayor is a quiet man, Rice said, but his heart is in

He wants to see change,"

"He wants to see change," RICe said.
Petronek worked with council members to "take up the old
Issues." some stretching back
for decades. Improvements so
far include reclaiming the
city's alleyways, strengthening
the town's dog ordinance, and
approving projects along State
Street, Mills said.
"We have a council that's
"We have a council that's

"We have a council that's working together." said city clerk Peggy Pedrow. "We're get-

Ketchum man hit by car

Being on the council and being mayor are two completely different things. As mayor you are the voice of the city.

The council is the body. You can be mad, but you can't let it affect you.'

— Hagerman Mayor Robert Petronek

Hager alot accomplished. Having served in both positions, Petronck sald he now knows the difference between being mayor and being a council member. Council member two completely different things. As mayor you are the voice of the city. The council is the body. You can be mad, but you can't let it affect you, he said. Petronek's aim for lagerman is simple—to build a new city hall and library, two things the city has needed for some time, he said.

But with any devoted hus-

some time, he said.

But with any devoted hus-band and father, Petronek's first responsibility is to his family. He and his wife have six children between them, and

have accomplished a lot since they first met in 1999.

He has endured a sk-way-heart bypass in 2003 and still-in-suffers from ongoing heart-suffers from ongoing heart-work and other activities. And Kella had to undergo: chemotherapy for colon can-!

chemous-ray ...

cer.

Mills said he appreciates themayor serving the city whilefighting such a serfous lilnes. ..

However. Kella said the
mayor is happy of give back to
the community that had supported them so much in the
naxt.

Kari Matthews Hagerman and can be re at kari.matthews@hot-mail.com or 420-2751.

Rupert cop leaves the force

RUPERT — Just minutes after Rupert Police Chief Randy White said his police-force was finally at full staff and had the cars and equipment it needed to provide good police service to the community, the city council accepted the resignation of one of the city's police officers. In January, Mini-Cassia Task Force offi-cer Scott Denning, who served under supervisor Randy Kidd, left his position and went back to the Rupert department after serving on the task force for several

and went back to the Rupert department after serving on the task force for several

months.

Because it was a personnel issue, Kidd could not comment and no information was released giving the reason for the clange.

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Shortly after he returned to the Rupert lepartment, however, Denning also sugar quit or was terminated there.

A last week's city council meeting.

Because it was a personnel issue, no information was released giving the reason for the change.

council members accepted Denning's resignation during a closed executive session, according to Mayor Audrey Nelwerth.

White said he could not comment on

White said he could not comment on the latest action, but said Denning's employment ended sometime after he returned from the task force on Jan. 2.

A public records request revealing Denning's employment record with the city is being held until the city attorney has time to review the request.

Public record law gives the city three days to respond to such requests. Denning could not be reached for comment.

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Police suspect

alcohol is a factor

KETCHUM — A man was transported by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Reglonal Medical Center in Boise late Saturday night after being struck by a car at Main Street and Sun Valley Road. Road.

Erik Von Ziegesar had left a bar on the west side of Main Street and was attempting to cross four lanes of traffic when he was struck just after 11 p.m. by a 1998 Chevy Suburban being driven by

outside bar on Main Street

Lynn Shechan, a 44-year-old Katchum resident, a 39-year-old Ketchum resident, a 39-year-old Ketchum resident, was first many the state of the state

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.chris-tensen@lee.net.

Snowpack Levels



OBITUARIES/IDAHO/WEST

SERVICES

Fred S. Kiser of Jerome; funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E.; graveside committal service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. I (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Grace K. Ringenberg of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Tw Falls):

Sandra "Sandi" Kay Johnston of Buhl, graveside memorial service at 3:30 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery, 1574 E. 4150 N. in Buhl (Farnsworth Mortuary

Shawn Hunter Dugan, infant son of Gary and Valeric Pollock Dugan of Twin Falls,

service at 3:30 p.m. today at the St. Luke's Chapel at St. Luke's Hospital, 190 E. Bannock in Boise (Cremation Society of Idaho in Boise).

Jerry William Rosencrantz Caldwell and formerly of uhl, service at 11 a.m. or Caldwell and formerly of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Turesday at Dakan Funeral Chapel, 504 S. Kimball Ave. in Caldwell; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Eugene C. Slaughter of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Olive Mae Brooks
Fairfield-Gooding, funeral
2 p.m. Tuesday at Demara
Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Mary Ann Walters

RUPERT — Mary Ann Walters, 71. of Rupert, died Saturday, April 6, 2007, in Pocatello. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chnnel.

Geraldine A. 'Gerry' Harms

SALMON TRACT
Geraldine A. Gerry Harms,
88, of the Salmon Tract, died
Sunday, April 8, 2007, at S.
Luke's Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center. Arrangements
are pending and will be
announced by White
Mortuary, 'Chapel by the
Park.'

Willa R. Rider Fowler

THIN ALLS — Willa R. Rider Fowler, BALLS — Willa R. Rider Fowler, B2, of Twin Falls, died suddenly on Friday afternoon, April 6, 2007, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, A celebration of Willia's He will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, at the Rock Creek Community

— DEATH NOTICES NUTICES

Church, 131 Grandview Dr. in Ivin Falls with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. The Eastern Star Rites will be presented by the Twin Falls Chapter 229 Order of the Eastern Star.

At Willas request there will be no public viewing. The family will be greeting friends one hour prior to the services, at the church. Cremation and inurnment will take place privately at a later date. In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be given in Willas name to the Rock Creek Community Church Building Fund.

Building Fund.
Contributions can be given
to funeral chapel staff at the services or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

A full oblituary will appear in Tuesday's edition of the Times-News.

Wayne R. Bates

TWIN FALLS — Wayne R. Bates, age 81, died at his home in Twin Falls on April 8, 2007. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

or.obituary.ratas and information, call.735.3266.Monday.through— Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publicationf. The e-mail frees for obituaries is obitus@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. overy day.

Free tree day draws plenty of N. Idaho residents

POST FALLS (AP) — Lora Doyle made off with three kinds of maple trees, their tips sticking out the back of her vehicle.

"I got maple happy," she said.

So did many others who showed up Saturday at Planta-Tree (for FREE) Day in this northern ladho city to take home some of the 3,000 trees being given away.

Linden

urban forest.

Ta see little trees planted
tha see he species we give
away." she told dhe Coeur
d'Mene Press.
Lampman said it's likely
those trees came from previous tree giveaways, and that
they are showing good survival rates.

Containing the company and

vival rates.
Community Canopy and the city sponsored the event, which received the trees through donations from First American title, JUB Engineers,

Monte Risvold, Panhandle State Bank, and ReMax.
About 100 volunteers from businesses and organizations helped with the event, including Cub Scouts and Kiwanis.
Officials said there were 500 more trees given away this year than last year.
Community Canopy sponsored planting workshops where about 300 people reserved trees shead of time.
One of them was Tammy Bray, a teacher at Lighthouse

Bray, a teacher at Lighthou Christian Academy who can

ees. "I think they emphasize th engoingness" of life," sh

said.

Lampman said the tree giveaway is popular because trees can increase property value, offer habitat for wildlife, and reduce storm water runoff.

"We all love that shude when it's 100 degrees in August." Lampman said.

Thefts shut down N. Idaho student art exhibit

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Pend Oreille Arts Council's annual Student Art Exhibit for students in middle school and high school clumed out to be papular — especially among art thieves. Three pieces of artwork, including one by a seventh including one by a seventh exhibit, while he closed, two weeks early as a result.

exhibit, which croses two weeks early as a result. It's just plain weird that anyone would steal student art," said Kathe Murphy, a

staff member at Lake Pend Orellie High School. The drawings and paintings were taken on two days in March, said Carol Deaner.

March, salu casto president for the eouncil's board of directors.

"It takes a real lack of morals to steal student art," I takes a real lack of morals to steal student art, at Linda Navarre, a teacher at Sandpoint Middle School, told the Bonner County Dally

Bee.
The building where the exhibit was being held, The

Old Power Flouse, has surveil-lance cameras.
"We have captured images," said Kim Brown, executive director for the arts council. We are in the process of working with Sandpoint Police on this. Deaner said the group won't seek to have charges brought if the art is returned. "If they put it against our door, we won't ask any ques-tions," Deaner said, In the meantime, she plans

route in Montana students could ride, and so could University of Montana Grizzly fans. Senior Citizens who don't went to drive — or don't want to drive Montana's winter roads—Montana's winter roads—train travel, too, Ackley said.

He, proposed the idea at a senior citizens center about a week are.

week ago.
"Everybody clapped," he said. "If they knew there was a train-thet-would-stop-here in-Missoula, those people would

to have the surveillance footage examined.
"As soon as those tapes are looked at, we will be able to identify them," she said. They will be given to the rate and they will enhance them and can tell us.

and can tell us. "What we would like to really get across, if the people who took these will bring them; back, we won't pursue it," she said. "If they don't, then we will work with the evidence to identify who they are."

be on it." Montana Rail Link's Lynda

Montaina Rail Links Lynna Frost said it's premature to comment on the idea of a southern passenger route, but MIL is paying attention. "We're certainly keeping an eye on how this develops," Frost said.

Frost said. Reinstating the southern rail passenger route will be discussed at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Governor's Reception Room, at the state Capitol in Helena.

Proposal: Add southern rail passenger route in Montana

Proposal: Addo

MISSOULA Mont. (AP) —
The last time scheduled passenger trains crossed southern Montana was in 1978.
Reinstading the defuret route will be discussed Tuesday in Helena.

The Michael Ackley, with the Montana was a lot of incress in it. Sat Michael Ackley, with the Montana Montana

pushing for it for a few years.
Now, escalating gas prices
have shown people that energy
policies need to change, he
said. And passenger trains
could be part of a solution
because they're fuefficient.
"There's a real need for
another alternative and another
er choice." Ackley said.

It doesn't want a southern train to jeopardize the Empire Builder, though.

A southern route would run people from Missoula to Helena to Bozeman to Holena to Bozeman to Livingston to Billings and then on to. Chicago and the East Coast. Eventually, the route could stretch west all the way to Spokane and Portland, Ore.

When Kirk Thompson and his wife visit family on the East Coast, they ride the train. They have to go all the way from Stevensville to Whitefish to catch it. They'd much prefer to board in Missoula.

Thompson said he and his wife the house the train for a wife the house of the house

es. If there were a southern

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'B.C.' and 'Wizard of Id' cartoonist Hart dies at 76

- THIS WEEK AT CSI -

ENDICOTT. N.Y.
Cartoonist Johnny Hart,
choose event paparantis "B.C."
conic event paparantis worldwide, died at his home on
Saturday, He was 76.

"He had a stroke," Hart's
wife, Bobby, said on Stude,"
He died at his storyboard."
"B.C." populated by prehistoric cavernen and dinosaurs
was launched in 1958 and
eventually appeared in more

than 1,300 newspapers with an audience of 100 million, according to Creators Syndicate, Inc., which distrib-utes it.

uies it.

After he graduated from Union-Endicott High School. Hart met Brant Parker, a young cartoonist who became a prime influence and co-creator with Hart of the "Wizard of id" comic strip.

of Id" comic strip.

Hart enlisted in the Air Force
and began producing cartoons for Pacific Stars and
Stripes. He sold his first free-

review session, 8 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

Wednesday

daho FFA convention, all day, all campus through Friday (approxi-mately 1,200 FFA members and

Idades).
Idaho Department of Agriculture
pesticide applicator license
exams, 8:30 a.m., Taylor 277.
Region IV Yech Prep Consortium
spring training for high school
coordinators, all day, Taylor,
Carryon and Meyerhoeffer build-

Caryon and Meyerhoeffer buildings.
Herrett Centaer for Arts and
Science is open 9:30 am. to
4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).
Styx chapter, Narcotica
Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m.,
Desert 113.
Early Childhood Education training meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor
277.

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lance cartoon to the Saturday Evening Post after his dis-charge from the military in 1954.

Integration in the career, some of Heart carteons had religious themes, a reflection of his own Christian faith. That sometimes lead to controversy.

A strip published on Easter Sunday in 2001 drew protest from Jewish groups and led several newspapers to drop the strip. The carteon depicted a menorable transforming line a cross, with accompanying text

quoting some of Jesus Christs'
dying words. Critics said it
interests to the control of the control
upersedes Judaism tristianity
upersedes Judaism tristianity
illari said he intended as a
tribute io both faiths.
Besides his wife. Hart is survived by two daughters. Patri
and Perri. He was a native of
Endicott, about 135 miles
northwest of New York City,
and drew his comic strip at a
studio in his home there unti
the day he died.
Funeral arrangements had
not been announced.

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classrooms.
Emergency Medical
Technician/Paramedic national
registry testing, 8:30 a.m., Aspen

Faultner Planetarkum abowa: "Far Out Space Places" at 2 p.m.; "KSKY: Rado Station of the States" at 4 p.m.; The Grentest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin Maximum Volume 1" at 81:15 p.m. Maximum Volume 1" at 81:15 p.m. Maximum Volume 1" at 81:15 p.m. Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room,

Saturday-Sunday

CSI library is open 1 to 5 p.m. Magic Valley Chorale presenta-tion of "Gloria," 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday, Fine Arts Auditorium.



Monday

CSt library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, CSI Adult Basic Education CSI Adult Basic Education
Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30
p.m. (also Friday) and 8 a.m. to
9:30 p.m. Tuesday through
Thursday, second floor of
Meyerhoeffer building.
CSI Testing Center is open 8
a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through
Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, second floor of
Meyerhoeffer building.

Si Golden Eagle Boosters incheon, noon, Taylor 277.

Tuesday University of Idaho student transfer Information, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Union building, iterrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9

p.m. Riedesel Engineering open house or the CSI front entrance recon-struction, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Union 248, CSI Student Art Show, free pub-

Union 248.
CS\$ Student Art Show, free pub-lic reception, 7 to 9 p.m., Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery (through May 12).
The Greatest Wonders of the Universe, 7 p.m., Faulkner.

eee Group husiness

Thursday

277.

didn'n Cattlewomen Council and Idaho Beef Council, Idaho Beef Ambassador Contest, 7 p.m., Evergreen A2O.

Magio Valley Chapter, Idaho Society of Radio Amatsurs mee ing, 7:30 p.m., Shields 102.

CSI Salt and Light Campus Ministry Bible study meeting, noon, Student Union 247.

Silver Sage Grotto meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

Friday

"Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Hugge Bears chapter, Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Friday-Saturday

Saturday. CS! Golden Eagle baseball vs. Colorado Northwestern, 1 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday, Skip

Saturday

ssrooms. In Kappe Gamma meeting, 10 n., Taylor 276.

Cost of Iraq war filtering down to states and cities

DENVER — The cost of the Iraq war is filtering down to state and local budgets, forcing cuts in transportation funding, Medicaid, education and other

Medicaid, education and other federally subsidized programs, according to analysts and law-makers.

- Just how big that impact has been is 'unclear. What state jawmakers do say is that the 4545 billion already spent or appropriated for the war could have gone a long way toward helping them balance their udgets. Colorado,

lawmakers expect to lose about \$200 mil-lion in federal funding for the next fiscal year, forcing the state to cut back on programs that receive federal money.

aren't going to receive. Low Energy Assistance Program, \$9.8 million, gone. Head Start, \$3.7 million, gone. Child Care

and Development Block Grant, \$1.1 million. Community Development Block Grant, \$13.5 million. Special Ed, \$8.8 million," House Majority Leader Alice Madden, D-Boulder, said during a debate Thursday over a state resolu-tion consequent the serial tion of

Leader Alice Madden, DeBoulder, said during a debate Thursday over a state resolution opposing the escalation of the war in Iraq. "Also, were not going to get the Criminal Alien Assistance Program to house criminal aliens, 55 million that waspromised and now isn't coming," Madden said. This is why it's Important to take a stand. The more money that's spent over there means our citizens in this state aren't going to get services they need.

In y Wilson, director of health policy for the National Conference of State Legislatures in Wastlington, Dt., said the war in Iraq is affecting state and local government spenting, but it impossible to tell how much. She said other factors are influ-

Departal dest let februit en aller der Colores 2006 to 2008, according to Coloredo jeuen Public hospital Medicale reinbursement-Transportation : Low-Income Energy Assistance Program Child Care and Desigoment Block grant Community Development Block grant Community Development Block Grant Special Education

encing the federal budget, including President Bush's pledge to balance the budget by 2012, rising health care and fuel costs, and tax cuts that

fuel costs, and tax cuts that Bush has refused to rescind.

That said, Iraq is certainly a part of the mix. Wilson said noting other states are also being forced to cut back because domestic spending has toeen almost mar for the past two years.

According to the Colorado Municipal Eugue, Bush's proposed 2008 budget includes

only a 1 percent increase in nonmilitary and homeland security programs. The league said the budget proposal cuts Community Development

\$48 million \$9.8 million \$1.1 million \$13.5 million \$8.8 million

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The league said funding for the Department of Homeland Security and the lead of the lead o

cutting \$128 million in Inderal aid that could force a major-hospital in Denver to close. The Colorado Legislature is debating a resolution asking Bush to restore that funding. Keller said the state also I losing about \$48 million in Inderal Index Colorado Colorad

She said the cost of the war is rickling down to local governments, with cuts to federal funding for homeland security. "We're bearing the brunt of the federal cuts. There's no other reason than the war," Keller said.

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MISOUIA Mont (AP) —
William Kittredge, professor
manuta in the University of
Montana, has been named
recipient of the 27th annual
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The prize is given once a year
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Missoulam in a story Sunday
on his selection for the award.
Kittredge first gained prominence in 1987 with the publication of "Owning it All," a collection of essays. Since then he
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Chiles Award. Kittredge also
co-produced the film version
of A River Runs Through it.

"We felt (Kittredge) was
important and worthy of this

said David L Ulin, book editor of the LA. Times and a selection committee themptor for the Kirsch Award. "What I personally found attractive about complasts of the complast of the

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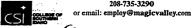
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