Water

woes

Season supply outlook dismal for Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - For months,

TWIN FALLS — For months, water experts have clung to a hope that a string of snow storms and cool weather could ensure a fruitful water year.

Now, those hopes have dried up.
A Natural Resources Con-

A Natural Resources Con-servation Service report on Idaho's water outlook Indicates the situation in southern Idaho couldn't be much worse. Dismal snowpacks, light temperatures and below-normal precipitation means farmerswont enjoy an outstandling water year, as they did last season.

instead, farmers may have to

plant fewer acres or switch crops.

"It's getting pretty late in the year to make those kinds of decisions," said "ton, a harmowich, a water supply specialist with NRCS. "Isually we're still accumulating (snow) this time of year, and that's just not happening." In fact, snowpacks that affect Magic Valley irrigators peaked about a month earlier than normal—on March' i-instead of April A. and much of the pre-timent was rate, that sped snow melting.

cipitation traggers in the pro-month was rain that speci snow melding.

Surface water irrigators rely on 'unoff from mountain snowpacks for much of their irrigation water. This year, stor-age water will be their crutch. Lucky for farmers, strong snowpacks last season led to excess runoff that filled storage reservoirs.

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Nevertheless, the Twin Falls Canal Co. has said it will offer their irrigators less water than last year, and they may cut back even further later in the season if the storage water gets

season if the storage water gets used up.

Canal company head Vince Aberdi said in a previous intertieve that his company will apreservoir sooner than it would like because of the dismal snowpack.

That puts farmers off on the 
wrong foot going into next 
year's season. With little or no 
storage water to fail back on, 
farmers will be entirely 
dependent on snow. And if in 
ext year is anything like this 
one, farmers could be left high 
and dry.

Contact staff writer Matt hristensen at 735-3243 or hatt.christensen@lee.net.

By Matt Christe

# nes-News

TUESDAY April 10, 2007

# **Burley native killed**



## Sailor killed while defusing bombs in Iraq

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EVERETT, Wash. — Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis Hall, 24, of Burley was the type of man you might expect to volunteer to defuse bombs to save people. The towering 6-foot-7-inch former high school basketball player "was like a ray of sunshine," said his sister, Brenda Thibeault, 37. "He loved to tease and play, but knew here the line was. He always knew how just to have fun." He was afready a hero long before he ded Friday in Iraq, while assigned to defusing and detonating bombs. Hall was probably killed by an improvised explosive device, or IED, although no specifics have been released, said a spokesworan for Navy public affiring at the Pentagon.

As a lanky 14-year-old Boy Scout, he was credited with saving his father's life in a mitting accident in the rapids along the Sulmon River.

along the Salmon River.

A flerce windstorm worked a boulder loose from a cliff. A churk split off, hitting Hall's father in his arm and head, breaking his arm and knocking him unconscious. He plunged face down into the water.

Even though the teen himself was hit on the arm and injured by another chunk of rock, he jumped out of the raft in an attempt to save his father.

But he couldn't flip him over on his own.

One of Hall's older brothers, Randy, 16 at the time, jumped in after them, and together the boys grabbed their father and swam him to shore.

The young men were awarded the Boy Scouts Honor.

father and swam him to shore.

The young men were awarded the Boy Scouts Honor Medal, for unusual heroism and skill in saving a life at considerable risk to themselves.

Their story was featured in Boys Life, the official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America.

Years later, the brothers would join the Navy, both

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## Wanted: Servants to care for the rich and richer

LOS ANGELES — The rich might be getting richer, but their lives are hardly trouble-free. In Southern California, there aren't enough servants to

weathy families need more chefs to prepare meals, more maids and butlers to serve them, more housekeepers to keep manifors tidy and more namiles and night nurses to tend offspring.

All this demand is putting Peggy Gardiner in a pretige position. She's a professionally

trained cook, good with children, an expert; on laundry, she can do light bookkeping and boss others. In her last gig aboversaw a staff of store as the control of the cont

fortable."

She's looking for a minimum of \$80,000 a year, plus housing, health insurance, three weeks paid vacation and what she calls "good vibes," which means she doesn't want to work for a manic-depressive

again, which she briefly did in Silicon Valley.

"I won't settle for less," Gardiner says, She probably won't have to given the thriving market for what the government-calls -private household workers."

"I just filled nine positions, and I could have filled another nine immediately," says Christopher Baker, who runs Christopher Baker. Staffing in Los Angeles.

Christopher Baker Staffing in Los Angeles.

"The wealthy are living larg-er than ever. Forget about sec-ond homes. Now you have a third home, a fourth home. And these aren't little shacks.

In purple of staffs. The number of private household motors jumped for present in Southern California over the last five years to nearly 150,000, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labox Statistics. This total doesn't include lilegal-immigrant nannies and gardeners or anyone paid off the books. They need staffs." The number

the books.

Dennis Meyers, principal conomist at the California Department of Finance, says such strong growth isn't surprising, "We have so many new millionaires," he says.

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As salesman and guv, Idaho's Otter likes his locales exotic

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — When Gov. C.L.
"Butch" Ofter and his 35-member entourage — including
eight people from the Magic
Valley — make landfall in Cuba
today for a four-day trade mission, he can draw on his past
experience in Island nations.
In 1981, Otter had a personal
audience with – Philippine
President Ferdinand Marcos in
is Mantla presidential palace

President Ferdinand Marcos fri his Manila presidential palace over a proposed \$50 million french fry processing plant for spud-king I.R. Simplot, Otter's employer at the time. Afterward, an upbeat Otter said Marcos was even eyeing a trip to Idaho. Marcos, never made it to Idaho; he was run out of the Philippines in 1986. Sulli-In Otter's first official-out-of-country trip as chief

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executive. he's continuing
what's almost an avocation:
Traveling to high-profile yet
out-of-the-way locales with
spotty political pedigrees in
search of new markets for
Idaho products. In addition to
is Philippine filing 25 years
ago, Otter has already been to
tuba three times, as a
Republican U.S. House member on lobbyts-funded trips.
With Cuba's communist dietioner Fidel Castro alling Otter
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#### Otter's Cuba antourage

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#### TODAY'S FORECAST

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Complete weather report: See page B6

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

lakley Stingerettes drill team annual Spring Revery High School, \$3, 862-3328.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

West Casals Soil & Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors meeting, 11 s.m., Burley NRCS office, 1361 E. 16th St., 678-1225, ext. 3.

St., 678-1225.co.t. 3. 1 a.m., both prices before the comp's monthly benefits, 1, pm., 452 Bittsrhush Dehee, Twin Falls, 734-6252.

Designating of Usha Pleaneser Magle Memorlees Camp's monthly resetting, 1, pm., 452 Bittsrhush Drive, Twin Falls, 273-46252.

The Almerican Legion Point 7 & Austiliany meeting, 530 bittory, Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., brink Falls, open to guestes, prospective members and transfers from Post 85, 733-0962 or, 744-1435.

Magle Yalley Singles Square Dance Club, work shops: new dancers 7 p.m. and Plus 8:30 p.m., El Sombrero Restaurant, 153 W. Main, Jerome, 640 bring finger foods, 734-4647.

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#### **EDUCATION**

\*\*Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," book discussion by Cynthia Toppen, 7 to 9 p.m., Buhl Public Library, no cost, 543-6500.

#### GOVERNMENT

Twen Faths County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., County Co

shore as the County commissioners, 8(45 s.m., c., 5), Halley, 788-5500.

Jerome Courty commissioners, 9 s.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 6442700. Twin Fails City Pleaning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.

County Sc . 878-4767 erd, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St.,

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

College of Southern Idaho's Over 80 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentile resistance training, 8 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Burtl High School, no cost, 7324675.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 10 No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 43:20 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowallp room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. Waltors welcomer, 7367237 or 7369282,
Twin Figis Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens; 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Meri Reli Senior Center, 5:30 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.
Organic accretise program for people with Partitison's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastlend Orive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

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"Gody Flescala Badgetting," taught by Rocky Hanchey by appointment only 6 p.m., Mindel Valley Counseling Center, 213 3rd Ave.
E. Twir Rells, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603 for load of the control of

appolarment.

Rosad 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., (next to Goode Motors across from First Federal Swings Bank), Burley, 870-2578, Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn Iffe-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Farngelical Free Church, 82.1 H Ave.

E. Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 e 326-7222.

Mini-Casata Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Ruperl, 436-0987.

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (ali skili levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main soldey, Burley, 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

#### MUSEUMS

Fauliner Planetarium, "Createst Wonders of the Universe," 7
p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College
of Southern disho campus, Win Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior
citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4
not admitted), 732-8655.



#### The unfairness of the Mini Editorial

It takes 64 words for the Times-News editorial staff to explain the rules I need to follow when writing a 50-word mini-editorial. And why does Steve Crump get to write one every week and I only get to write one a month? And (47) why (48) ... Dang Itl (50)

- DOUG MAUGHAN, Twin Falls

Want to submit a Mini Estboria? Send it by e-mail to mini-0-maglo-reley.com. Include the writer's name, eddress and daytine telephone number. Mini Editorials can be up to 50 words in length 35th day as updated to verification. Writers may be submitted from Mini Editorial and one letter per month.

# **WUR MORNING**

#### MAGIC VALLEY



#### Plate collectors tag along with history

BURLEY — Whenever Dan Crane and his wife go on vaca-tion, they make a lot of stops at junkyards. "Great place to find old license plates." said Crane, tion, they make a lot of stops an junkyards. "Great place to find old license plates." said Grane, a retired Cassia County farmer. "I usually come away with one or two." Crane owns more than 700. Ted Klass of Jerome has several thousand — including 1,000 or so still stored in cardboard boxes. SEE PAGE D5

#### Man recalls life in Bliss. Gooding and Stanley

Gooding and Stanley
SHOSHONE — A hundred
years ago, Idaho Gov. Frank R.
Gooding took it into his head
to name a Magic Valley town
after himself, and Gooding,
Idaho, was born. Two years
later, and not far away, another hirth. Between King Hill
er hour John Hill
Gooding, a Forest Service
employee near Stanley, a cattle
rancher near Clover Creek,
and now a 97-year-old retiree
in Shoshone. They call me
the storyteller. he said. SEE PAGE DS

#### **Burley native killed** while serving in Iraq

BURLEY — A Burley native was one of three sailors killed Friday while assigned to defusing and detonating bombs in Iraq.

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#### Experts give up on water year

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TWIN FALLS—For months,
water experts have clung to a
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storms and cool weather
could ensure a fruitful water
year. Now, those hopes have SEE PAGE A1

#### Cassia upholds zoning decision on CAFO

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners leaned on the issue of jurisdiction in upholding a zoning decision allowing Dan and Caria Ward a ermit to build a dairy south-rest of Burley.

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#### Jerome commissioners consider overtime issue

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners will again talk about the issue of nearly \$70,000 in illegal over-time paid to their predeces-

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#### OBITUARIES

Wayne R. Bates, 81 Theims Mae Murphy Pullin,

Willa R. Rider Fowler, 82 Wilda Ellen Worthington, 84 SEE PAGE D2

#### CORRECTION

#### Meth group's director to visit in October

Dr. Mary E Holley, the founder and director of Mad Mothers Against Methamphetamine, will visit the Magic Valley from Oct. 22 to 25. The dates of her visit were incorrect in Friday's edition.

The Times-News regrets the

#### IDAHO/WEST



#### Otter leads 35-member trade mission to Cuba

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#### Idaho's cities show no sign of slowing

BOISE — Iddho's biggest cities and urban areas showed no signs of any slowdown in population growth last year, with four ranking among the nation's .65\_fattest-growing\_cities. according to the latest U.S. Census data. SEE PAGE 02

#### Appeals court rejects Bush salmon plan

Bush salmon pian
GRANTS PASS, Orc. — A
federal appeals court
Monday strongly rejected
the Bush administration's
novel 2004 plan for making
Columbia Basin hydroelectric dams safe for salmon,
saying, it used "sleight of
hand" and vlolated the
Endangered Species Act.
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#### Rexburg's only bar closes doors for good

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#### Polar bear plan draws plenty of comment

ANCHORAGE, Alaska —
More than 500,000 people have commented on a proposal to list polar bears as threatened" under the Endangered Species Act, additional protection that some say the bears need due to global warming.

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#### NATION/WORLD



## had recently lost job

TROY, Mich. — A man suspected of shooting three people, killing one, at an accounting firm where was fired last week was arrested after a high-speed chase a few hours after the Monday morning attack, authorities said.

#### Iran says it expanded uranium enrichment

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NATANZ, Iran — Iran
announced a dramatic
expansion of uranium
enrichment Monday, saying
it has begun operating
3,000 centrifuges — nearly
10 times the previously
known number — in defi-nance of U.N. demands it
halt its nuclear program or
face increased sanctions.

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#### Guard units tapped for possible Iraq tour

WASHINGTON — Some 13,000 National Guard troops are receiving notice to prepare for possible deployment to Iraq, which would be the second tour for several thousand of them SEE PAGE D4 Tens of thousands of

## Shiites protest in Iraq

BAGHDAD — Tens of thousands of Shiltes — a sea of women in black abayas and men waving Iraqi flags — rallied Monday to demand that U.S. forces leave their country.

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#### Bush visits border to tout immigration plan

YUMA, Ariz. — President ush visited the U.S.-Bush visited the U.S.-Mexico border Monday to touit a guest worker pro-grum for immigrants, pur-suing a key domestic policy goal despite chilly relations with Congress.

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#### Radio star fighting for job after racial insult

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NEW YORK — CBS Radio
and MSNBC said they were
suspending Don Imus'
morning talk show for two
weeks following his insulting reference last week to
members of the Ruigers
women's basketball team.

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#### SPORTS



#### Players cope with snowfail, wind chill

NEW YORK — Play now)ball! After a frosty first knowiballi After a frosty first week baseball quickly made a move for warmth and shifted the Los Angeles Angels' series against the Indians from Cleveland to an enclosed field in Milwiatke. That didn't do much good for Indians fans Monday, For the fourth day in a row, games were wiped out by snow at Jacobs Field, sending the Seattle Martners packing without playing an packing without playing an inning that counted,

#### SEE PAGE B1 lowa celebrates Zach

## Johnson's Masters win

JOHNSUITS MINES, lowa —
Asked to describe himself shortly after his Masters victory Sunday, Zach Johnson, said, "I'm from Cedar Rapids, lowa. That's about it. I'm a normal guy." That helped steal the heart of the state lowans were beaming like proud parents on Monday.

#### McNeley ties for second at Buhl Invite

BUHL — Twin Falls golfer
Abby McNeley tied for second in the Class 5A-4A division of the Buhl Girls
Invitational at Clear Lake
Country Club on Monday.

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## Arkansas names ne

Arkansas names new men's hoops coach FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. John Pelphrey was introduced as Arkansas' new basketball coach Monday basketball coach Monday Arkansas' new coacharben he goes to sleep Tuesday night. "Tim not going any-where," Pelphrey said. "But I have heard the first day is the toughest."

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#### Hall

Continued from page A1 serving in combat in Iraq. Randy Hall was wounded in Iraq in 2003 when his Hurnvec was attacked, killing a sailor heside bin.

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Ile is now attending college in Dillon. Mont.

The Navy has agreed to fly him to a milliary morturity in Dover. Del., this week to escort his brother's body to escort his brother's body to their family home in Burley.

Thibeault, 37, said saving heir father's life was characteristic of her fallen brother, who would hater wolunteer for the dangerous job of dismantling bombs in the Navy.

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Hall earned three medals as a specialist in defusing and exploding hombs underwater, exploding nomes underwater, a Pentagon spokeswoman told the *Times-News* on Monday, He was the youngest of five\_ children from a family in

After hearing the news, neighbors of Hall's parents and the Boy Scouts lined their cul-de-sac with 67 American

Chukk Fogel. 24, of San Diego, became friends with Hall in Florida where the two were training to be explosive ordinance disposal techni-

Clais.
They became fast friends and spent many nights hanging out together. Fogel said.
The loved the outdoors, he said. He loved to go up in the mountains and go (four-wheeling) with his Jeep. He had a huge Jeep with huge tires.

tires." He also had a more artistic side, learning to play guitar, piano and trombone. Thibeault said.
He also was family oriented, always taking time to visit his siblings.

He called his mother, Pam He called his mother, Pam, who is an elementary school teacher, on, her hirthday Thursday, the day before he was killed. It was his second tour of duty in Iraq.

During his first cour, Hall, a certified diver, trained dolphins to locate and clear mines.

mines.

Between tours, Hall visited his family for Christmas, and bought the snowmobile he kept in his parent's garage.

Thibeault said her family is still numb and in shock, try-

ing to cope with the loss of the young man who always seemed so full of joy. She said her family has turned for comfort to leaders at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where they attend.

"My parents don't blame they attend.

"My parents don't blame anyone, the war, or the Navy, she said." But in some ways, they don't feel it's fair because he was such an amazing person. It's not fair to take some-body like that, but there's a reason for everything, and someday we'll know that reason for everything, and someday we'll know that reason for cheller of the sain of

someday we a same some of tall solder brothers. Michael, died of a mysterious illness in 2003. Shortly before his death, he posted a tribute on the Web to this brothers, who were both in the Navy at the time. "My younger brothers are heroes," he wrote. "Not only to me and my family but to

heroes," he wrote. "Not only to me and my family but to the whole community of Burley, Idaho." Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced, by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

## CSI South in Idaho CSI SUCCESS STORIES



#### Cuba

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political change will help turn
the Island's 1t million residents into Big consumers. In
March, Nebraska Gov. Dave
leineman was the latest U.S.
official to visit Cuba, which
bought \$340 million in U.S.
farm products in 2006.
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More than a quarter-million
households in the Southland
have incomes exceeding
\$200,000 a year, according to
census data, up 45 percent
since 1999. There are multiple
reasons for the rise, including a
robust stock market, Presidem
Bush's 2001 tax cuts, the recent
real-estate boom and an entrepreneurial economy good ar
creating wealth.
The burgeoning service
industry now has its own glossy
magazine. CelebStaff:
Managing Mansions and
Estates. Its offices are in Beverly
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"For the average joe, this type of lifestyle is unimaginable." write the CelebStaff editors, "but those that live it will have it

Thut those that live it will have it no other way? If he average loe only knew, those in the field say, he could be upgrading list own life by working for the wealthy. The could be making \$50,000, \$50,000, \$70,000 a year at a mansion in Bel Alf with museum-quality furnishings; rather than cooped up as a \$5-an-hour computer programer in a cubicle in Mid-Wishire," says Baker, who started his company in 2004 after a sifit as a recruiter for a search firm.

firm.
Peggy Gardiner Joined the ranks after signing up with Starkey International Institute for Household Management in Denver. Founded in 1989 by Mary Louise Starkey, it's one of the few comprehensive mining programs for what Starkey, in another terminology upgrade, calls 'household or estate managers'. Cost of the eight-week course: \$13,000.
Starkey also acts as a placement agency. She says the demand for trained household managers is so great sile could immediately find jobs for 'hundreds of thousands' of them. Peggy Gardiner joined the

event. "You're a free American, you should be able to travel anywhere you want, whenever you want."

you want."
Back in 2004, Craig and Otter signed a potential \$10 million nonbinding deal with Cuba for Idaho agricultural products. Still, the Idaho Department of Commerce and Lubor has on





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### Logging off? That might cost extra

Internet customers may pay special fee for dumping service provider

By John Dumber Associated Press

WASHINGTON' Breaking up with your Internet service provider isn't hard to do — but it may

inth hard to do—but it may cost you.
Customers who subscribe to a high-speed internet plan may pay \$150 or more if they terminate their service before their contract has expired, according to a new survey from Consumers Union; the nonprofit publisher of Consumer-Reports-magazzine.

zine.

The practice is well known among cell phone providers — early termination fees in that industry run from \$150 to \$240 per line, according to the group.

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The goals of the fees are largely the same — to cut down on churn," the process of customers one service

down on "churn", the process of customers dumping one service provider to pursue greener pastures with another. Jeannine Kenney, a senior policy analyst with the group, said the penalties "deprive consumers of the benefits of competition." Broadband companies that assess termination fees, such as Verizon Communications that consumers of the year pustified because customers who sign up receive a special low rate

they are justified because customers who sign up receive a special low rate and other benefits.

Bobby Henson, director of media relations for Verizon, told Consumers Union that the company charges the fee to "regain what we have been giving the customer for free."

Henson said in addition.

Henson said in addition to offering free installation and sometimes free equipment, customers also save \$2 to \$8 on their monthly

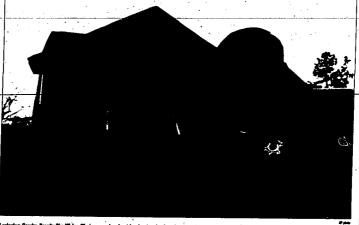
\$2 to \$8 on their monthly rate.

Pricing broadband competition can be difficult. Broadband is rarely priced as a stand-alone service. Whether offered by a telephone company or a cable company, it is usually bundled with other services such as voice and video.

The advantage to the customer is easier billing and usually a price break. But the down side is if they drop one of the services to pursue a better deal elsewhere, they lose the discount.

Loyal customers produce steady, predictable revenue. Chum is an important measure when Wall Street analysis evaluate the health of subscriber-based companies.

# Peacekeeper



Lexington County Deputy Shortif los Shokes aposits about having to give foreclosure notices to people behind in their to a basse recently in Lexington County, S.C.

## Deputy works to make sure emotions are kept in check during home foreclosures

LEXINGTON, S.C. — Deputy Jon Shokes knows a few things about you by the time he shows up on your

time he shows up on your doorstep.
He knows whether you or anyone who Hived at your home has ever been to Jall. He knows if police have ever been called to the house.
And, with his roll of industrial-strength tape and aneviction notice in hand, shokes also knows that you haven't made your mortgage payments.

haven' made your mortgage payments.

"Like anything else I do in law enforcement, I want as much information as possible to keep mayself safe," Shokes said during one recent day spent posting some of the 155 eviction notices he's served in the past 18 months. So far this year, he's on pace to serve about 120 notices — about the same as last year.

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As mortgage foreclosures increase around the country, it's left to Shokees and other law enforcement agents to complete the final steps in the wrenching process of forcing a family from a home. It's a lengthy mail that leads from notices of late payments to court hearings before being handed to someonelike shokes. When it goes smoothly he often finds a family has moved out before he post the final, styby-II eviction notice on a door.

The few times it's gone hadly, emotions run high.

I guess the hardest part, and don't run across it a

**Delinquent loans** 

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whole lot, is when they have children and the children don't understand. They see the uniform, they see the car, so I kind of work a little bit harder," said Shokes, a 20-

year veteran.
So Shokes, the only deputy So Shokes, the only deputy who serves foreclosure notices in Lexington County, does his research. He also makes three attempts to conmakes three attempts to conmakes the eviction notice. He stops by at different times of the day and charts for a spell, mostly to make sure they understand what's shout to hannen.

spell, mosa, they understand about to happen. "I just don't arbitrarily walk into this and say OK, I'm to serve someone with into this and say OK, I'm going to serve someone with some papers and tell them that 'Hey, you've got to be out of the house at this date and this time. I want to know who I'm dealing with," he

"Most people - I'd say probably 99 percent of them - understand why they're losing the home and they don't take that out on me."

sald. "Most people — I'd say probably 99 percent of them — understand why they're losing the home and they don't take that out on me." "He's been fortunate to have avoided "major problems."

avoided "major problems," he said, but "It's still a very dangerous situation any time you're taking something from someone"

meone.
The notices effectively start a clock ticking toward deadline for a family vacate a home; which is us

vacate a home; which is usually the next time Shokes will arrive at their door. Home to about 240,000 people in central South Carolina. Lexington Country's foreclosures typically have stemmed from divorces, job losses or illnesses that leave goes according to the control of t

ries Shokes has heard from the people he has evicted. But the fastest growing area of mongage foreclosures are high-priced loans made to people with problem credit—also called subprime loans. Many of those mortugages came with low introductory rates and payments, but as the rates have risen, borrowers are finding it more difficult to make payments. In the last three months of 2006, about one of every 14 of

In the last three months of 2006, about one of every 14 of those adjustable rate mort-gages in the state was in fore-closure, according to the

Association One consumer advocate group predies that rate will increase to 17 percent for those loans made in South Carolina last year.
One day last month, Shokes made his rounds through Lexington County's tree-lined, middle-class tree-lined, middle-class mach.

Sinkes made his rounds through Lexington County's tree-lined, middle-class neighborhoods, stopping at mostly middle-class, the class of the class in the knocky home — he looks to windows to see if people are still living there and clarks the meter to see if the electricity is still on. He can tell if power was cut off because they customer requested if or because they didn't pay the bills.

At one stop, when no one came to the door, Shokes touched the hood of the car parked outside — still warm. I think someone's avoiding me on this one, he said.

Every so often, Shokes arrives at a home to find the residents in denial. They haven't prepared to leave, and eventually a bank sends are deventually about the class of the proposal believe that someone is actually going to take all their personal belongings and put them out on the street."

## Not in the clear yet

IMF head: Global economy threats lessening but policymakers must remain on guard By Jeausine Aversa Associated Press wift

WASHINGTON — Threats to the global economy have lessened a bit in recent

lessened a bit in recent months, but policymakers must remain on guard nonetheless, the head-of the international Monetary Fund said Monday
The remarks by IMF chief Rodrigo de Rato come as investors have fretted about the severity of the housing slump in the United States and its impact on the rest of the world.

Where is the global economy how? I do not think that the risks are greater than they were six months ago.

the risks are greater than they were six months ago. Actually, I think they are a little lower," de Bato said a speech to the Peterson Institute for international Economics.

Last week, an IMF report concluded that so far the economic slowdown in the United States — the world's

United States — the world's largest economy and biggest importer — has had only a small effect on global economic activity. Even so, de flato said global economic policymakers must remain vigitant to potential dangers and not be iulied into a false sense of security. "Central banks around the world have established credibility in taming inflation, and their task has been made eastern over the last six months by

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and believing a said.

"If political leaders don't think that global imbalances are important, or are complacent about financial market developments, it is more difficult to persuade them to take the actions needed to sustain global prosperity," he warned.

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De Rato predicted last month that global growth for all of this year will clock in at close to 5 percent. De Rato said that would be the strongest five-year span for the world economy since the late 1960s.

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Projections will be released this week shead of the spring meetings of the 185-nation IMF and the World Bank on April 14-15.
"Some of the state of th

April 14-15.
"Some of the risks are dif-ferent, and there is greater consciousness of the uncer-tainties and paradoxes that lle behind our current pros-perity," he said.

## McDonald's to pay 1 cent more per pound for salad tomatoes

#### Move will help boost wages for migrant harvesters

By Laura Wides-Mesoz Associated Press writes

Associated Frees writer

MIAMI — McDonald's Corp,
agreed Monday to pay a penny
more per pound for its Floridagrown to matoce to help boost
wages for the migrant workers
worked them, following a
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doucacy group that called for
the increase.

Under the agreement, a
third party will verify that
farmworkers who pick

McDonalds tomatoes will receive the increase. Oak Brook, Ill-based McDonalds will also require its suppliers to follow a workplace code of conduct that the workers would help create. The deal involves payments for grape tomatoes that go on McDonalds USA spokesman William William said the cost would not be passed on to consumers.

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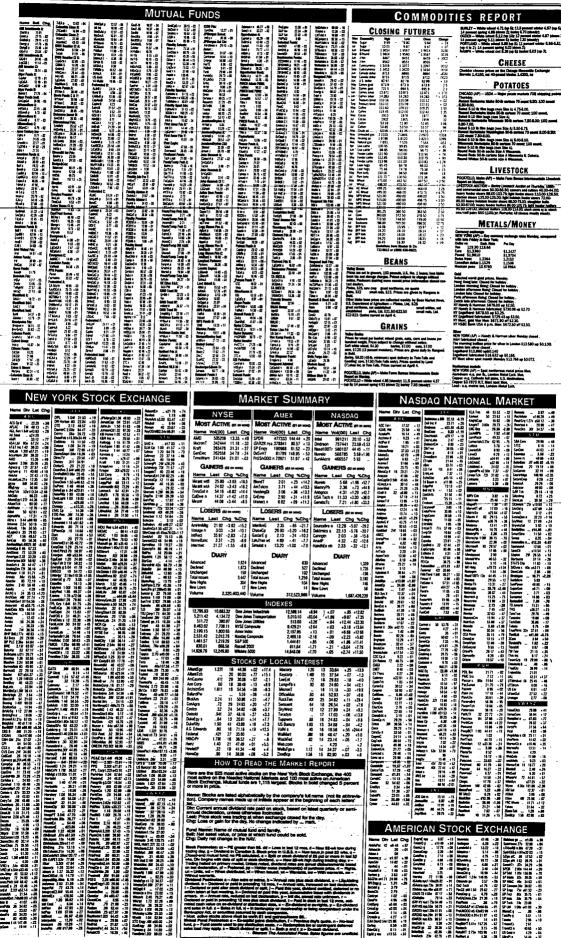
The announcement was made by the nonprofit Coalition of immokales workers and the nation's biggest fast-food restaurant chain at the Atlanta-based Carter Center, where they negotiated the deal.

The coalition targeted McDonald's In 2005 and were about to launch a cross-country bus tour to protest in front of the company's headquarten before the deal was signed.

The coalition had previously won similar concessions from Taco Bell after a four-year boy-coit against the restaurant halm, which is part of Yum Brands Inc. Numerous religious groups, including the Conference of Catholic Bibops and the National Concerne lent support of the Conference of Catholic Table to the Conference of Catholic Table of Conference of Catholic Conference on the Sational Conference and the National Conference on the Sational Conference on the Sationa



Bob Langert, Corporate Social Responsive charles the hand of Lucas Beelinz, with the Cat The Carter Contor in Atlanta, Honday.



#### EDITORIAL

## Allen delivers the goods at local chamber event

thaton rater may not have the name recogni-tion of a Dick Cheney, Gerry Spence, Henry Kissinger or Joe Theismann. But unlike those past speakers for The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Success Breakfast, she certainly

Allen. a Magic Valley native, delivered a fine-tuned and noteworthy performance Thursday at the College and noteworthy performance Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. The chalrman of the board for Deloitte and Touche USA, one of the four major accounting corporations in the country. Allen tailored her message directly to the hometown crowd.

As one of Forbes magazines Most Powerful Women in the World. Allen embodies principles world. Allen embodies principles directly to the hometown — work, and the principles world. Allen embodies principles directly the principles and the principles of the

taught right here at home — work, discipline, education and family — that can fuel a successful career in the workplace

that can fuel a successful carer in the workplace. Just a few of the many key points by Allen that sparked interest among the 700 spectators included: Work force development: Allen didn't mince words about the need to min. and then keep, employees to sustain a strong business. Clining what she called "an impending railent shortage." Allen noted how employers need to create flexible conditions to retain skilled workers. She later spoke to local high school students about the assets they should gain and utilize to become a crucial resource.

Reinforced business values: The accounting industry has just endured a dreadful decade thanks to the scandals of Enron. WorldCom and the downfall of Anthur Andersen.— one of Deloitte and Touche's former competitors. Allen reaffirmed that if businessed don't set a high bar of integrity and accountability, professional excellence is broken.

\_\_ofAthur Andersen.— one of Deloitte and Touche's former competitors. Allen reaffirmed that if businesses don't set a high bar of integrity and accountability, professional excellence is broken.

Women and minorities: Allen, whose great-grandmother Bertha Irvin was one of the Idaho's first female legislators, is a boil example to the equality factor. As the youngest of four daughters who grevu p on a Kimberly farm, Allen (then Sharon Irvin) and her sisters were taught they could work just as hard as boys. Today, she not only teaches the same values of equality but proves them true in the corporate world. Institution of family: Politicians love to boast of their family upbringing as a resume credential. But Allen's experiences seemed thoughful, sentimental and extremely relevant to her message, Hearing about her upbringing with siblings, parents and grandparents, allow the same living block, the audience came away clearly impressed.

Allen and her husband Richard then donated \$5,000 to the Irwin Family Scholarship Fund (in memory of her mother Barbara Irwin). The chamber and other sponsors' made an initial contribution of \$10,000. The endowment will generate more scholarship funds for CSI.

The entire message oroved to the community that

The entire message proved to the community that success begins at home, and with deep and lasting roots, it never really goes away.

### Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . Publisher

members of the editorial board and writers of editorials Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

### LETTERS

#### immigration policies bend too far in U.S.

Two horder parrol agents are spending 12 years in prison for shooting a Mexican drug runner who brought 750 pounds of drugs across our border. Our government pardoned the drug dealer and sent the border agents to prison. The drig runner is suling America for \$5 million. Does something seem wrong here?

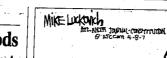
something seem wrong here?
The head of the Catholic Church in California is in ... Washington, D.C., advising—Sen. Ted Kennedy on his funnigration bill which gives armesty to the 15 million illegal aliens that have crossed our border llegally and now live in America. What's happened to the separation of church and state in America?
Who do you think will support the 70 million ro 80 million relatives of the 15 million illegals now living in America with those 70 million of 80 million relatives of the 15 million of 80 million relatives of the 15 million of 80 million relatives of America with those 70 million of 80 million relatives of America to live? The

come to America to live? The Kennedy immigration bill allows illegal allens to bring their parents, sisters and brothers, grandparents, and aunts and uncles to America to live with them when the illegals receive their green

The illegals in Americ won't have to send the \$30 billion back to Mexico any nore since all their relatives vill be here living in

will be nere and America. Just think, when you call an American company, you will now hear. Press 1 for Spanish and 2 for English."

AL DUTT



giant helped redefine principles the Success you think? viewpoints

n the continuing battle between the Democrat Congress and the Bush between the beat administration over policy in lind, logic is on the Democratis side, but the crucial political leverage belongs to the president, it behooves the realists in both camps to recognize what the troops and the country have at stake—and negotiate a compromise agreement.

The situation arises out of the publication of the p other issues.

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The situation arises out of the mixed verdict of the public. In 2004, a year and a half after President Bush began the war of choice to change the regime running Iraq, his policy was challenged directly by John Kery, his Democratic opponent, and Bush was received the sum of th

bat forces.

But that logic does not over come the fundamental fact of political and governmental life
— that George Bush is committed to seeking victory in
Iraq and the Constitution
makes him commander in



DAVID S BRODER

TROOPS

Tug-of-war continues on Iraq

BUMMER, CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF

ANOTHER CIVIL WAR....

chief until noon on Jan. 20, 2009. As long as he retains that office and as long as he is seeking that goal, no one can veto his orders to the armed forces or dispute his authority to direct the generals in Iraq to carry out his plans.

Congress has the power of the purse and, in theory, could cut off funding for the troops he has deployed. But few plant and the troops he has deployed. But few has deployed that drastit a step. Instead, they would like to redefine the mission to one of support and training for the Iraqi forces, linping against hope that a staged American withdrawal would force Traq's Shilte and Sunni politicians to compose Sunni politicians to compos the differences that have brought that nation close to

brought that nation close to all-out civil war.

The scenario that has official Washington locked in sus-pense will see the House and Senate Democrats soon meet-ing to prepare a final version of the emergency funding bill that Bush has requested to finance the next year of the-war. Once that bill reaches the Wilter House it will be versed. White House, it will be vetoed because of the limitations the Democrats attach to Bush's

Democrats ought to concede one big point: Absent any readiness on their part to cut off funds to the troops in Iraq, those forces will be there as long as George Bush wants them to remain.

George Bush war use of the funds. The Democrats lack the votes to overcome a veto, so an impasse is inevitable. What happens next is the question, hecause both siden with the control of the control of the veto of the control of the veto of ve

Once that point is conceded. Bush should be called upon to Bush should be called upon to pay some attention to the Democrats' demands — and the public opinion that sup-ports them.

At a minimum, he should say he is willing to enforce on our Iraql allies the require-ments everyone knows are

necessary steps for a political settlement of the internal con-flict: the agreement on distri-bution of oil revenues, the promised amendments to the constitution, the creation of local and regional govern-ments. Bush should indicate mublicly — for the sake of local and regional governments. Busts should indicate publicity — for the sake of American public opinion and as a clear signal to the Maliki government — that without those pledges being met, he cannot justify the sarifices American troops are making. And Busts should reinforce for the street of the street on the ground by offering — and keeping — his two pledge to give Americans regular, honest brieflings on the progress in Iraq. That is not an ideal solution, from anyones point of view. But something like it is probably the best compromise available that recognizes the muddled political situation our elections have created. Beyond that, only next year's election can set our future course.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@wash-

## Rudy's contortions on abortion

udy Giuliant is playing the role of a contortion in the role of a convince enough pro-life voters to support his presidential candidacy. After an unblemished record as a pro-choice mayor of New York City (if you don't count the "blemish" of bables an allowed for lively Giuliant and a control of the role o

of New York City (if you don't count the 'blemish' of blatien not allowed to live). Giuliam surprised a lot of people when he said if he is elected president he would name only "strict constructionists" to the Supreme Court. That sounded pretty good to some until Giuliam added hast week during a CNN interview that thinks a person who "believes the Constitution of the thinks a person who "believes the Constitution of the said with the thinks a person who "believes the Constitution of the thinks and the thinks a person who the thinks a person who are said to be the country of the thinks and the supports public financing of abortions for poor women's who want them. Twisting himself each further, Giuliani said denying a poor woman tax dollars to pay for an abortion would deprive her of a "constitution while the Constitution."

ngni. While the Constitution While the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech and a free press, it does not follow that the government should buy me a newspaper if I can't afford one. And as a strong support



er of Roe v. Wade, why would Glulfani name judges who oppose it? Would a pro-life candidate be credible if he

opples in the product of the product Amendment, which protects nes right to privacy, or in the senumbra" of the Bill of

"penumbra" of the Bill of Rights.
Abraham Lincoin death with the danger of reading into the Constitution ideas and supposed rights that are not at there in his brilliant speech at Cooper Union in New York on Feb. 27, 1860. Addressing the testing of slowery and whether it was the constitution of the control of the contro

For (Giuliani) to take the position he does on abortion and then to say he would nominate strict constructionists to the bench twists him and the law into a pretzel.

of those states in which it was of those states in which it wa then practiced and rebutting Sen. Stephen Douglas' asser-tion that the Founders intended "popular sovereign-ty" to determine such things. Lincoin said: 'An inspection of the Constitution will show that the right of property in a slave is not 'distinctly and stave is not 'distinctly and expressly affirmed' in it (Chief Justice Roger Taney's majority opinion in Dred Scott conopinion in Dred Scott con-tends that it was.) Bear in mind, the ludges do not pledge their judicial opinion that such right is impliedly affirmed in the Constitution: but they pledge their veracity that it is 'distinctly and expressly' affirmed there— distinctly,' that is, not min-gled with anything else— expressly,' that is, in words meaning just that, without the aid of any inference, and susceptible of no other mean-ing."

susceptible of no other mee-ing."
Lincoln's point was there are no distinct words in the Constitution expressing the right of a human to own

another human. The Taney Court had to misread the Constitution in order to assert such a "right," which is what the Court did in Roe v. Wade a continue latter.

century later.
If Giuliani believes in a If Girllian helices in a strict construction interpreta-strict construction interpreta-tion of the Constitution, he cloud not support abortion, could not support abortion, because a strict construction-permitting il. For lim to take permitting il. For lim to take permitting il. For lim to take the position he does on abortion and then to say he would nominate strict construction-tion and then to say he would nominate strict construction-tion and the law linto a pretzel. Giuliani says people who don'i like his position do not don'i like his position do not don'i like his position do not like his position do not like his position do not solve for him. Many social conservatives who view abortion as a make or break

social conservatives who view abortion as a make or break issue are likely to follow his advice.

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m I smarter than a fifth-grader Youth wants to form of the first per se, at least the band of the coclous cutile-pies on the new game show "Are You Smarter Than a 5th-Grader!" And so I say: Glad you asked! Yes: in fact, I am smarter than a fifth-grader, and that is because my daughter is a sixth-grader.

fact. I am smarter than a fifth-grader, and that is because my daughter is a sixth-grader. Every aftermoon my daugh-ter comes home with a new ruckload of work in social studies, math, reading and sci-ence that has to be trans-formed into a sheaf of accut-rate, neat and allowes all rep-alive output by the inext mon-ing even If it is an 'American led the state of the state of the led that it is an 'American led the state of the state of the state of the state of the curre, but nutiles of the state of the state of the state of the state into-gold-like feat with-out parent aff intervention. Can I deny that I have derived a sense of pride from my efforts? I cannot I like so-

many adults, I spend long hours doing work that does not require an intimate knowledge of absolutely everything in the world. I typically devote my free time to gossiping about my firends, none of whom are farmous enough to be featured in a game-show question. If not for my daughter's homework. I might have forgotten work is the store of information including but not limited to the value of pl. instead, I am a criloy ray for morney. I can criloy ray for morney in control of the world of the world in the wall of the wal

#### BETH HORNING

"American Idol" — and my girl still has to do a double-sided math worksheet and read two more chapters in one of those novels they keep assigning about bad things that have happened in history. In addition, she must digest a social studies handout about ancient Exertian religion so that she

studies handout as on some studies handout as on acient Egoptian religion as on the she had been as write an article are yellowed to the she had been as write an article are gotten for the acient Egoptian gods—Of course, in an ideal world she would brush her teeth and change into her pajarnas as well, but it know that she can shave crucial minutes off her time if she completes those tasks during the lengthy-"Idol-"commercial breaks. I have also counseled her to do the ancient-Egoptian-newspaper. ancient-Egyptian-newspaper-article thing in the morning.

the home stretch. She has given me her math worksheet to check and is speed-reading her book. The characters are her book. The characters are languishing in the middle of the Pacille Ocean. Maybe they will drown and maybe they won't. Meanwhile, i zip work. Meanwhile, i zip through the math, finding very few mistakes. I am reflecting that this is almost too easy, when I um the worksheet over and my blood runs cold. She has failed to complete the second side! And now it's — I glance at the kirchen clock — 8446I shift into lish year.

glance at the kitchen clockglance at the kitchen clockglance at the kitchen clockglance at the kitchen clockself I shift into high gear.

Such was the scenario that
unfolded last month, with
thrills and chills that only she
and I and pethaps her future
psychiatrist will ever fully
appreciate. I can report, however, that not only did my
claughter get all her horneword
done but she witnessed
'American lofo' in its entirety,
including the usual failure to
wite off the lissome Sanjaya.
Yes, we citented, I kind of —

well, I basically dictated the ancient Egyptian newspaper article to her over breakfast. ("No, it's Ra — just R-a, no hi He's a sun god, not a stadium cheer! And cat your waffle. Please;") But hey, she's a kid,

Beth Horning is a fre riter in Massachusett



#### COMPANY 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.

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 februeen the hours of 7:00 pm and 900 pm on April 10th or April 11th, to set up an addition time. There is a \$5 membership fee to join JuMP Company.

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### LETTERS

#### Congress is doing the wrong job in this war

wrong job in this war.

The current war on terrorism is controversial to many people, but it is a war that we have embarked upon. Many senators and congressmen voted to go to war and now claim they made a mistake. Their only mistake is sticking their noses and opinions where they do not belong. Before our current 'politeal's where they do not belong. Before our current 'politeal's cortex' society, the United States won the wars it fought. The milliary leaders were adecised to wage war and make additionally the society. The generals and milliary induces have been trained to know what they are doing.

Since the Korean conflict, we have been allowed to actually wage war. In Victnam, we were not allowed to wage a full war. In our current political sticution, the milliary's hands are bound by the demands and opinions of the political lead-

uation, the military's hands are bound by the demands and opinions of the political leaders who have not been trained to fight or strategize. Instead, they hamper our ability to fight effectively and to win. We are losing many lives because of the wimps who think that a

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to light well and end the war than to hive people face the realities of war.

Politicians need to concentrate on making laws, seeing that our Constitution is upheld and getting reports on how the war is going, and stop trying to run the war liself from their posh, padded seats on Capitol 1811. They were never elected to be generals or decision-makers in how to fight. Let those who are trained and know their duties get on with and with this duties get on with and with this are trained and know their duties get on with and win this war. Senators and congressmen, please allow the military to do its job effectively, and do the job-you were elected to do. DAL BRADLEY Burley

#### Use volunteer week to learn about hospice care

April 15-21 is National Volunteer Week, a time to rec-ognize and celebrate the thou

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sands of men, women and young people who volunteer in communities across the country! am a hospice volunteer at idaho Home Health and Hospice, and I salute all those who give their time and talents — particularly at the end of Illrés journey. — particular life's journey.

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Many people are unaware that volunteers provide more that volunteers provide more that vole in the more than the million hours of service through our nation's hospices. That's more than 400,000 people giving sellessly to support and care for patients and families. More than 1.2 million people received compassions ate care from hospice last year, and hospice volunteers are an integral part of the care team.

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with dignity, and that our families will receive the necessary support to allow us to do so. I encourage others to learn more about hospice by contacting Idaho Home Health and Hospice at 734-4064.

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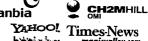
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#### AROUND THE WORLD

#### tran announces expanded uranium enrichment

NATANZ — Iran announced a dramatic expansion of urani-um enrichment Monday. say-ing it has begun operating 3,000 centrifuges — nearly 10 times the previously known number — in deflance of U.N. demands it halt its nuclear program or face increased sanctions.

sanctions.

U.S. experts say 3,000 centrifuges are in theory enough to produce a nuclear weapon, perhaps within a year. But they doubted Iran really had so many up and running a difficult technical feat given the country's sporty success with a weather and left out the country's sporty success with a country's spotty succes much smaller number.

#### BRITAIN Government says freed sailors can't sell stories

LONDON — Britain's government beat a hasty retreat Monday under withering criticism for allowing sailors and marines to be paid large sums for their stories about captivity in Iran.

Officials banned further paid interviews as critics com-

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Officials banned further pald interviews as critics complained that the fees, reportedly as high as six figures, were unseemly and a slap at families of military personnel killed in iraq and Afghanistan.

The appearance of the first pald interviews also brought new criticism that the 15 crew members yielded i.too casily to. Inanian pressure to make confessions and apologies. Some worried the crew's actions revealed a loss of Britain's famed 'stiff upper lip' in tough times.

"The sailors and marines held in Iran have been so compliant and have already said so much that they have caused exeruciating embarrassment

excruciating embarrassment to many people in this country." a retired colonel, Bob Stewart, wrote in The Times Stewart, wrote in The Times newspaper.

Beclease Secretary Des Browne sald that pending completion of a review of the regulations governing paid interviews, announced earlier in the day, all service personnel were now barred from accepting, fees for Laiking, about their military experiences.

about their mining experiences.

The announcement does not affect any of the freed crew members who already acceptated fees for talking to journalists, but bars them and all other service members from making new deals with media outlets, the Defense Ministry said. Two such interviews appeared Monday, but it was unknown if others had already sold their stories.

#### IRAQ tracis mark anniversary of

Saddam's fall with protest
NAIAE iraq — Torching
American flags and demanding that U.S. troops leave Iraq.
followers of Shifte cleric
Muqtada al-Sadr gathered by
the thousands Monday for a the thousands Monday for a protest that marked the fourth appliersary of Saddam

anniversary of Saddam Hussein's fall from power. Shiite Muslims flocked to the

Sadr, whose grass-roots move-ment has been squeezed by U.S. and Iraqi forces since the start of the Baghdad security plan two months ago.

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The young and onceobscure cleric has so far cooperated with the security crackdown, relning in his fighters in the capital. But with a militia of as many as 50.000 men, he has the ability to unleash a significant armed force against U.S.cant armed force against U.S.cant armed force against U.S.cant armed force against U.S.on the start of t

black as they waved the Iraqi flag, joining with Shilte and Sunni clerics and ordinary citi-Sunni clerics and ordinary citi-zens in voicing anger and frus-tration over the U.S. govern-ment's record in Iraq since invading in 2003. Al-Sadr, who did not attend the protest and hasn't been seen in public in weeks, sought.

in a statement read to the crowd to present himself as a representative for all Iraqis, in a break from his fiercely sec-tarian image of the last two

"We live at this moment and so far 48 months of anxiety, oppression and occupational tyranny have passed, four

years which have only brought us more death, destruction and humiliation, "al-Sadr was quoted as.saying. Every day tens are martyred, tens. are crippled, and every day we see and hear US. hierference in every aspect of our lives, which means that we are not sover-eign, not independent and

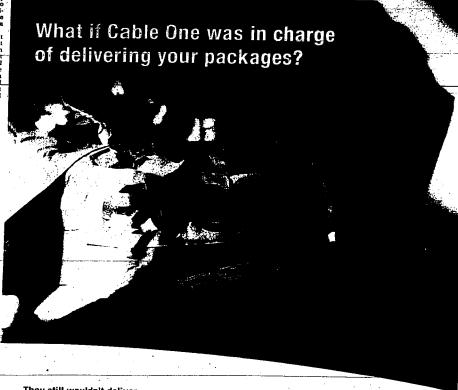
therefore not free. Al-Sadr presented his victory Al-Sad presented his victory as just a matter of time. He credited the Mahdl army with the decision of British forces to hand over most of Basra to the irraj security units, and noted the opposition to the Iraq war among some U.S. lawmakers.——compiled from wire reports

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## Home runs drop with the temperatures

EW YORK — Play (snow)ball After a frosty first week, baseball quickly made a move for warmth and shifted the Los Angeles Angels series against the Indians from Cleveland to an enclosed field in Milwaike.

That didn't do much good for Indians fans on Monday, for the fourth straight day, games were wiped out by snow at Jacobs Field, sending the Seatle Mariners packing without playing an irming that counted.

All of a sudden, players are tracking snowfall and wind chill with the same interest as balls, strikes and outs.

strikes and outs.
"It's stupid. It's crazy," Indians pitcher C.C.
Sabathia said. "We should definitely be staring
somewhere else, definitely on the West Coast
or somewhere with a dome so this doesn't hap-

or somewhere win a dome so us somewhere win a dome so us somewhere win a least in Milwaukee the Indians will be assured of playing the Angels in a three-game set that starts tonight because Miller Park has a retractable roof. Fans will get a bargain: All tickets will be \$10.

Commissioner Bud Selig thinks It would impracticable to start the season with games only in warm-weather cities and ballparks with domes.

only in warm-weather with domes. "Games have been snowed out for 130 years. 'Games have been snowed out for 130 years. Like with everything in life, you need luck." he said. "It's an impossible sinuation because no matter what you do, the clubs don't want long road trips. You just do the best you can. This is very unusual. We're getting late-February

weather.

During a week as cold as a Barry Bonds brushoff, temperatures weren't the only thing way down: Home runs plunged to their lowest level since 1993, with the average dropping from 2.4 in last season's opening week to 1.8 this year.



musk under his catchers believe as he warms up her the first imming of the hasehall game against the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh. The Immporature at the start of the game was 37 degrees.

years ago, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.
"It's freezing, Who can hit a home run right now!" said Bailmone Grioles shortstop Miguel Tejada, a former AL MVR Runs per game dropped from 10.51 to 8.55, a level unseen since 1992's 8.21. Pitcher's ERAs fell from 4.94 to 3.72, also a 15-year low. "Everywhere 1 turn on TV and watch lights, it seems pretty cold." New York Mets first baseman Carlos Delgado said. "And I can tell you that most of the hitters, they don't like to hit when it's cold. That's my conspiracy theory right there."

right there."
In addition to the Mariners-Indians series
one game aplece was lost in New York, Chicago

and Detroit.

Cold didn't stop Tampa Bay's Elijah Dukes, who hit his first two career homers at Yankee Stadium.

Stadium.

He connected for his second while wearing a ski mask with a slit around the eyes just wide enough to allow him to see, looking more cat

He connected for his second while wearing a sid mask with a silt around the eyes just wide enough to allow him to see, looking more cat burglar than slugger.

Baseball tried to work around the cold a ceade ago, without great success. After enduring a snowould respect to the standard and cold in Detroit. and Chicago. In 1996, baseball standard to the standard standard to the standard fields and excitated for 1997, using covered fields and excitated fields and excitated for 1997, using covered fields and space and the fields and excitated fields and excitated fields field fields field fields field fields field fields fiel

Sun, figers manager lim Leyland thinks the warm-weather schedule should be given another try.

"They have not done a good job of scheduling when you've got Tampa Bay and Toronto playing, and both have dones. That's not too smart, is lit" he said. 'It doesn't seem too smart to me."

## Critics of Imus tired of hollow apologies

NEW YORK — It's a familiar dance that plays out ever more fearnty in our popular cutman and the propular cutman and th

actions have consequences. And there were some consequences Monday, though not the firing of the radio host that syme have called for in response to his 'nappy-head-ed has' comment about the Rutgers women's baskethall team. Both CBS Radio and MSNBC, which airs simulcasts of limus' show, said they were suspending the program for two weeks.

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Inus was was working hard to inus was supported to the specially in a seesy appearance cally in a seesy appearance of the supported to the supp

quences."
The public apology has merely become a quick fix. Burt-Murray said, to get back to business as quickly as possible. "Michael Richard's apoliogizes. We move on. Mel -sible-"Michael Richards apoli-ogizes. We move on. Mel-Gibson apologizes. We move on," she said. "When does it stop?" When do WE make it stop?" For one of the nation's topl ferminist activists as well, Imus' efforts at public remorse are pointless. "I's completely hollow." said Kim Gardy president.

Imus' efforts at public remorse are pointless.

"It's completely hollow," said Kim Gandy, president of the National Organization for Women, who cailed his words beyond racist and seeds." Her organization launched a drive Sunday for members to contact imus' corporate bosses at CBS Corp, and NBC. Universal to demand his firing — and she says a few thousand have responded so far.

"This goy is just trying to get himself out of trouble," said Gandy. Ti's hard to take him seriously when you look at his past. He's not a first-time official to the control of the said Candy. The first time, I the said of the said time, and the said time to prologize for his remarks — his level of contribution apparently expanding with each new attempt. Last work, he said to conle should

attempts to apologize for his ternarks — his level of contri-tion apparently expanding with each new attempt. Last week, he said people should relax rather than be incensed over "some idon to comment when the comment of the comment over some idon to comment when the comment of the comment over young to comment of explanation on his own show, saying you can't make fun of explanation on his own show, saying you can't make fun of explanation on his own show saying had to deserve it," and indicated the elimate on his show would change. On Sharpiton's program, be acknowledged hed gone "way too far." By the public-spology stan-dards of the past year, hes try-ing hard, And it's been a busy time for apologies. Gibson went on national television

ing hard, and it's been as busy time for apologies. Gibson went on national television with Diane Sawyer to say he wasn't an and-Semite. Richards, aka Kramer of Seinfeld, "nade a rambling apology on David Letterman's show for his "n-word tirade. Author james Frey faced the music with Oprah Winfrey, And Sen, John Kerry, after his gaffe about the military, went to explain himself at the

## Iowans elated over Zach Johnson's Masters win

By Lake Meredith Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Asked to describe himself shortly after his Masters victory Sunday Zach Johnson said, "I'm from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. That's about ii. I'm a normal guy," That helped steal the heart of the

That helped steal the heart of the state. That helped steal the heart of the state. In owns were beaming like proud parents on Monday. The's like an lows lid. Kind of naive, wery humble, and just accol gay, said the command at Drake University in Des Moines and one of his closest friends, why wife, who is a big city gid, said it best. She said that he is the nicest, nost genuine person she's ever met." What makes Johnsons victory all the more remarkable to those who know him best is that he hardly looked like Masters material growing up in eastern lows. Johnson was so small as a youngster that he joined the Junior

program at his parents' golf club, Elmcrest Country Club in Cedar Rapids, four years after many of the boys had started playing, After a strong but hardly remarkable stint at Cedar Rapids Regis High, Johnson showed up at Drake in 1954 as a control freshman who couldn't all the power of the period freshman who couldn't all the power of the better college golfers in the Midwest, but his former coach at Drake, Jamle Bermel, sald he never saw anything to indicate that Johnson could one day top the world's best at Augusta National.

He wasn't a very big kid," said Bermel, currently the coach at Colonado Sate. Real tough competitor. Just a solid player who got a little bigger— and kept getting better and better.

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## One more time for Arkansas: Now, Pelphrey's the coach

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) —
John Pelphrey was introduced
as Arkunsas' new basketball
coach Monday — and he says
he'll still be Arkunsas' new
coach when he goes to sleep
Tuesday night.
"I'm not going anywhere."
Pelphrey said. 'But I have heard
the first day is the toughest.
Pelphrey arrived a week after
Danu Altman took over the
Razorbacks. Altman backed
out the next day and returned
to Creighton.

Razorbacks. Aliman backed out the next day and returned to Creighton.
Chancellor John A. White referenced Yogi Berna's remarks about it being 'deja vu all over again' — but he said this time. Arkansas' coach is here to stay. "Don't plan on coming to a press. Conference next Monday," White said.—Enoughs enough."
Pelphrey coached at South Alabarna the past five seasons, but he has plenty of Southeastern Conference ties. He played for Kennucky under Eddie Sutton and Rick Pitino and was an assistant at Florida. Pelphrey was introduced at a news conference similar to news conference similar to news conference similar to news conference similar to news ender the property booked a lot more

comfortable partiking in Arkansas' traditional "Pig Soole' call.

That cheer has never sounded so sweet." the 38-year-old Pelphrey said. "It's always been a little intimidating before." Pelphrey's college playing career ended with one of the most memorable games in NCAA tournament history. He was standing a few feet from Christiant Latenter when the Duke star made his famous buzzer-beater against Kennucky in the 1992 round of eight. After that, Pelphrey became an assistant at Oklahoms State and Marshall before heading to Florida, where he was an assistant from 1996-02. Pelphrey

and Marshall before heading to Florida, where he was an assistant from 1996-02. Pelphrey through the work of the seasons and the seasons and the seasons are seasons. The Jaguars made the NCAA tournament in 2006.
Arkansas was without a coach after Stan Heath was fired March 26. The Razorbacks looked at some big-name coaches—including Bill Self of Kansas and Billy Gillispie, who left Taxas A&M to take over at Kentucky.

## Pistons close in on top Eastern seed with win

NEW YORK — Chauncey Billups scored 22 points, and the Pistons moved to the verge of clinching the top seed in the Eastern Conference by beating the Knicks 91-83. ne Knicks 91-83. Richard Hamilton added 19

points, including a pair of bas-kets in a late spurt that let the lethargic Pistons pull out the

win.

The Pistons (50-27) lowered their magic number to one for clinching the home-court advantage throughout the East playoffs. They have won 50 games in a franchise-record six straight seasons, one more than a stretch from 1986-91 when they were led by current Knicks coach Isiah Thomas.

#### Sours 112. Trail Blazers 96

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 30 points to help the San Antonio Spurs beat the Portland Trail Blazers 112-96

Portland Trail Blazers 112-96 on Monday night.

The Spurs (56-21) trail tide Phoenix by two games for the second seed in the Western Conference playoffs. Each team has five games remaining in the regular season.

Jarrett Jack and Jamaal Magloire each scored 19 points to lead the Trail Blazers, who shot 51 percent from the field. Jack also had eight assists.

assists,
Pordand (31-46) was missgrandoph,
Ing starters 'Zach Randolph,
Joel Pryzbilla and rooke
Abhareus Aldridge to injury or
other medical conditions. The
team found out Monday that
Addridges rapid heartbeat he
experienced nine days ago was
caused by Wolff-ParkinsonWhite Syndrome, He will miss
the rest of the season.

## Raptors 111,

Timberwolves 100

MINNEAPOLIS — Anthony
Parker scored 13 of his 24
points in the fourth quarter,
and the Raptors railied to beat
the Timberwolves 111-100.

lose Calderon had 11 of his 12 points in the fourth for the Raptors, who overcame a nine-point deficit in the final quarter to stretch their win-ning streak to four.

#### Magic 117, Bucks 94

MILWAUKEE — Hedo Turkoglu scored 25 points to help the Magic equal their best shooting performance of the season in a victory over the Bucks.

Bucks.

It was the second straight victory for the Magic, who are trying to hold onto the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Eastern Conference.
Orlando shot 62.5 percent from the fleld, the best shoot-ing performance allowed by Milwaukee all season. Orlando also shot 62.5 percent in a Feb. 2 victory over New Jersey.

#### Nuggets 115, Lakers 111

DENVER — Carmelo Authony scored 33 points, including three free throws in the final 9 seconds to help benver get its season-high sixth straight win. Kobe Byant scored 23 points, nine below his league leading average, and missed 21 of his 30 shots, including a 3-pointer that would have tied it with 2.7 seconds left.

## Mavericks 96.

Clippers 86
DALLAS — Dallas can ease
up the last five games of the
regular season. It has already
clinched the league's best
record — and home-court
advantage throughout the
playoffs.

playoffs.

Dirk Nowitzki scored 26
points, including 12 straight
during the third quarter, and
Josh Howard made a key 3pointer in the final 2 minutes,
leading the Mavs past Los
Angeles to clinch the top
seed.

## McNeley ties for second at Buhl Invite

BUHL — Twin Falls golfer Abby McNeley ued for second in the Class 5A-4A division of the Buhl Clast Invitational at Clear Lake Country Club on Monday. The senior shot 79 to the with Katle. Skinner of Bishop Kelley and was the only District IV golfer to finish in the top there. Twin Falls finished second with a 334 team score.

score.

Declo finished second in team scores with 444 with no individuals finishing in the top three.

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#### Baseball

Wood River 5, Minico 4
HAILEY — On the verge of being shut out, the Minico 5 Spartans put together a rally in the top of the seventh, but couldn't muster enough runs as they fell to the Wood River Wolverines 5-4 in Great Basin Conference West action on Monday.

Conterence west action on Monday.
Shelby Coats was part of that rally, knocking in two runs as part of his 3-for-3 performance at the plate.
A lack of big hits and costly, errors on Minico's behalf put

Dan Wheeler, pitched a per-fect ninth for his first save in two chances. Wheeler became the Astros closer before the

Rockies 6, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES — Jeff Francis allowed two runs in 6 2-3 innings to help the Rockies spoil the Dodgers'

December, left in the fifth with tightness in his right hamstring. He said he just got a little cramp in it.

Marlins 5, Brewers 3

MIAMI — Miguel Cabrera hit his third homer and drove in three runs, and the Marlins beat the Brewers for the ninth time in a row. Anibal Sanchez (1-0)

ne, replacing struggling d Lidge.

the Wolverines up 5-0 after two innings, according to Minico assistant coach Mike

Hoey.
Minico (10-5, 0-1) will look to even up the series as they host Wood River In Rupert today.

Late Sunday Amateur golf Bunn, Perron win Godding best-ball gross

COODING - The team of

Chad Bunn and Marc Perron won the championship flight gross at the Gooding Country Club Two-man Best-ball on

inday. Bunn and Perron finished Jeff Lacroix won net with 119 Bruce Futrell and lack Hansen

won the first-flight gross with 149. Results follow. oding CC Two-man Ber

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## Mets use big inning to rally for win

NEW -YORK -- - All-Star shortstop limmy Rollins made a key error as the Mets raillied for seven runs in the eighth inning to beat the Philladelphia Phillites 11-5 Monday in New York bears

a key error as the Mets railled for seven runs in the eighth inning to beat 11-5 Monday in New York's horne opener.

Carlos Delgado had three hits and two RBIs for the Mets, who overcame Ryan Howard's three-run homer and dropped the Phillies to 1-6.

Rollins, who said during spring training that This opener. The second of the Rollins was the team to beat in the NL Bass, hit and the second of the Rollins was the team to beat in the NL Bass, hit and the second of the Rollins of the R

#### Cardinals 3, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Albert Pujols doubled and scored the only run needed by Bruden Looper (1-1), who allowed two hits over seven linnings in only his second start in 574 carret appearances.

only his second start in 574 carer appearances.
Pinch-hitter Preston Wilson added a two-run double in the eighth off Damaso Marte-after ian Snell (0-1) limited St. Louis to one run over seven

Louis to one run over seven innings.

Jason Isringhausen pitched a perfect ninth for his second save. Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter was placed on the 15-day disabled list after an MDI company of the christian o MRI exam revealed arthrus and a previously undiscov-ered impingement in his right

#### Astros 5, Cubs 3

CIIICAGO — Adam Everett broke a 3-3. eighth-inning the with a two-run homer off Bob Howry (0-2) in the Wrigley Field home debuts of manager Lou Piniella and center fielder Alfonso Soriano.

Astros starter Woody Williams allowed two runs and six hits in six Innings before the Cubs tied it with the unearned run in the seventh off Chad Qualis (1-1).

Antoli Sanchez (1-0) allowed three runs and eight hits in six innings for Florida. Rookie Henry Owens pitched the ninth for his first career

Free-agent acquisition leff Suppan (0-2) lost for the sec-ond time in as many starts. He allowed eight hits and five

#### American League Orioles 6, Tigers 2 Daniel

a Phillies catcher Carlos Ruis is late with the tag as New York Mets Carlos Detgado is safe, in's fourth inning two-rum hit in their baseball game at Shea Stadiom in New York, Monday.

BALTIMORE — Daniel Cabrera allowed two runs in 7 2-3 finnings, Kevin Millar homered in a four-run third inning, and the Baltimore Orioles began the home portion of their schedule by defeating the Detroit Tigers 6-2 Monday.

home beener.

Garrett Akins homered and drawe in his first three runs of the season as Colorado. snapped the Dodgers fourgame winning streak. Jason Schmidt (1-1), making his second start for Los Angeles after signing a three-year, \$47 million contract in December, left in the fiel-2 Monday.
Melvin Mora had two hits, scored a run and drove in one for the Orioles, who have worthree of four after an 0-3 start.

three of four after an 0-3 start. Brian Roberts, who came in batting 136 (3-for-22), went batting 136 (3-for-22), went scored wice.

Cabrera (1-1) gave up seven hits, struck out, five and walked none. Making his first start in the majors since 204. Chad Durbin (0-1) yielded six runs and nine hits in 4 2-3 innings.

#### Yankees 8, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Alex Rodriguez homered for the third straight game for the Yankees, and Carl Pavano worked seven efficient innings to get his first win since May 22, 2005.

since May 22, 2005.

Bobby Abreu went 3-for-5
with a two-run homer and
four RBis for New York.
Johnny Damon had two hits
in his first start in a week due

to a calf strain. Pavano (1-0) gave up six hits

and two runs. He struck out two without a walk over 79 and two without a walk over 79 pitches.
Sidney Ponson (0-1) gave up 10 hits and eight runs in 5 2-3 innings for the Twins.

#### Blue Jays 9, Royals 1

TORONTO — A.J. Burnett and three relievers combined on a four-hitter and vernon Wells homered to help Toronto win its home opener. Lyie Overbay hit a three-trun double for the AL East-leading Blue lays: who have averaged seven runs a game in the first six games. Toronto has won three strengths.

#### Rangers 8, Devil Rays 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ian Kinsler went -4-for-4 and drove home the tiebreaking run in the big inning for the Rangers. Kinsler's RBI single in the sixth put the Rangers shead 3-2 and started a six-run outburst with two outs. He was the first of six straigh batters that method against two

the first of six straigh chatters that reached against two Tampa Bay relievers who didn't record an out.

Brandon McCarthy (1-1) allowed two runs and five hits over six innings in his first home start for Texas since being traded from the White Sox this winter for top pitching prospect John Danks.

— The Associated Press

#### Imus.

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Continued from page B1
microphones of ... Don Imus.
This ever-rising chorus of
mea culpas leaves Cohen,
author of a syndicated ethics
column, rather disgusted.
What passes for a public
apology is utterly pro forma,
the said. "fits: 'a pologize and' I
take full responsibility' ... after

which the person goes right on and does the same thing as

Cohen was careful to note that there ARE times when apologies are meaningful. When you're in a fight, for example, and you say something hurtful at the height of passion, your apology means

something.
Or when your apology has real meaning, such as recent official apologies for slavery by the Virginia Legislature and the North Carollna oy and the Norm \_\_ Senate. Or when the person apolo-gizing shows real, undenlable remorse and a clear intention

never to repeat a similar offense again. Few people believe that about Imus, Cohen says. The "nappy-headed ho-comments were 'only a slight-by exaggerated form of what Imus does every day." Cohen says.

says. "I'd fire the guy."

#### Masters

#### Continued from page 81

Johnson joined the Prairie Golf Tour in 1998, and made a slow but steady progression through the minor league cir-cuit. He earned his PGA Tour

cuit. He earned his PGA Tour card after winning Nationwide Tour player of the year in 2003, and broke through with a win at the BellSouth Classic in 2004. Mike Cigelman. Drake's associate athletic director, said Johnson's personality never changed as his psychecks grew. That was evident to him during a lunch Johnson had with the Drake golf team last year at the Riviera Country

Club in Los Angeles, site of the Nissan Open.

"He was the same guy a year ago that he was 10 years ago. He has an outstanding work chile, yet he keeps things in perspective," Cigelman said. Everyone at Drake is incredibly excited and proud of him. His achievements are the talk of the day for every faculty and staff member I've encountered.

Johnson is perhaps the unlikeliest Masters champion since Larry Mize in 1987, and Johns baseball Hall of Famer Bob Feller and former NFL MVP Kurt Warner atop a

small list of lowans who have excelled on pro sports'

small list of Iowans who have excelled on pro sports' biggest stages. "It means a lot, Iowans take a lot of pride from fellow llowans," Johnson told Eslow llowans, "Johnson told Eslow llowans," low going back. That's where everything started. ... I live in Floridin now but going back to lows lut going back to low lut going back to low lut going back there with the green Jacket."
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Hartman, echoing the sentiments of Johnson and many
Jowans, said that in a state
without a major pro sports
team, Johnson's win at the
Masters is something all of

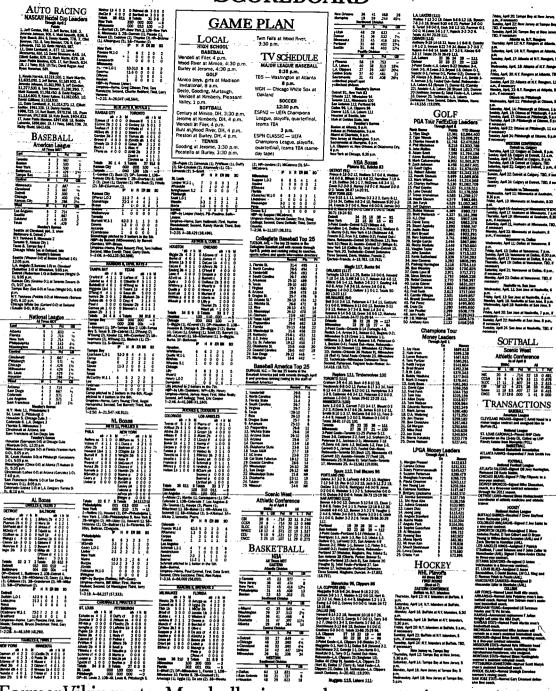
lowa can rally behind. It was true at Elmcrest, where members packed the lounge on Easter Sunday to watch TV, and for Hartman, whose phone has been ringing off the hook with calls from friends and former teammates.

mates.

Hartman sent a text message to his now-famous buddy late last night.

"I said, "Your life will never be the same. Great playing and I'm still crying." Hartman said. "He somming that said, the somming that said. Luy ya. "Il buy you some Kleenex."

## **SCOREBOARD**



## Former Vikings star Marshall wins pardon on cocaine conviction

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Former Minnesota Vikings defensive lineman Jim Marshall's felony drug conviction was scrubbed from his record Monday by the state Board of Pardons with the aid of his former coach.

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Marshall, an ironnan of pro football for nearly two decades, won a pardon for his 1991 conviction on a cocalne possession charge, a clean bill of health he sought so he can travel the world without resufctions to do work for a non-settly he are founded.

world without restrictions to do work for a non-profit he co-founded. Now 70, Marshall came to a hearing at the state courts building with his former caach. Hall of Famer Build Grant, and lawyer Ron Meshbesher, Marshall's application for the par-don included letters of support from policemen and former Minnesota Chief Justice A.M. Sandy' Ketth.

"Sandy" Keith.

Pawlenty said the pardon had nothing to do with Marshall's status as a former Viking.

#### MLB

#### Bell ejected after arguing call

TORONTO — Kansas City Royals manager Buddy Bell was ejected from Monday night's game against the Blue Jays after plate umpire Paul Nauret allowed Toronto's Reed Johnson to ore from first on a ground-rule double that a

A runner is usually awarded two bases when there is a ground-rule double, but Nauret

deemed Johnson would have scored on Lyle Overhoy's second-inning hit to right. The fan was ejected for grabbing the ball while it was still in play. Bell was ejected during a heated argument with both Nauret and crew chief Gerry Davis.

#### MAGIC VALLEY

#### Valley holds summer league

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InAZEITON — The Valley Recreation District
Le offering summer league signups from 5-7
p.m. on Friday, April 13, and 10 a.m.-noon on
Saturday, April 14, in the art room of Valley High
School.
The deadline to register is April 21. Fees vary
by age group, but there will be an addition late
fee of \$10 if registering after the deadline.
For more information, contact Rob Grant at
R25-5021.

#### Bulldogs volleyball hosts fajita dinner

KIMBERIY — The Kimberly High volleyball program will host a fajita dinner from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, at the Ballroom in Twin Falls.

There will also be a 7:30 homemade-desert auction. Tickets cost \$8 per person and can be purchased from any volleyball player or coach jan Hall at 424-4170 ext. 3125. All proceeds will support the players' camp, tournament and

## Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

spirit pack fees.

#### Burley hosts hoops camp

BURLEY — The Burley High girls basketball team will offer a basketball camp beginning Tuesday, May 29, through Friday, June 1. The camp, conducted by staff and players from the 2007 Class 4A girls state championship team, will run from 84.5 a.m. to noon, with the Friday seasion ending at 11 a.m. All Magic Valley youths from Incoming third-graders to eighthygraders are welcome. The cost of the camp is \$45. Forms can be picked up from all Burley elementary schools and Burley High.

#### Burley ladies hold spring brunch

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association will hold a spring brunch at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley Golf Course. Weather permitting a nine-hole scramble will follow. New members are welcome to join. The cost-ation will play each Wednesday through the sea-son. The cost for membership is \$25 handicap and \$20 league fees. For more information, call

#### Debi at 878-3124 or Marin at 678-3468

Eagles cheerleading holds tryouts TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Eagles All-star cheerleading squad will hold tryouts for the 2007-08 scason at 5 p.m., Thursday, April 12, at Radlo Roderoo in Twin Falls, Pre-tryout prac-tices will be held April 9-11. Cheerleaders ages 6-11 can practice from 4-5 p.m., ages 12-14 from 5-6 p.m. and ages 15-18 from 6-7 p.m. each night. The Magic Valley Eagles are coached by Andrea Pierce; who Is certified by the American Association of Cheer Goaches and Advisers. For more information, contact Pierce at 734-1381.

#### Benefit golf tourney planned

TWIN FALLS — The Fourth Annual Benefit Golf Tournament for BILLS Place will be Saturday, April 21, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, beginning with an 8 am. shotgam start. The cost is \$40 per person or \$160 for a four-person team. Sponsor fee is \$100 or \$250 for sponsor and four-person team. The fees do not include a cart and the tournament is limited to the first 120 paid entries. BILLS Place is a transitional home that houses up to eight men ages 18-26 that need temporary assistance to transition to a responsible, independent liflestyle. For more information, contact Barbara Brockman at 423-4315.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Jeraldine Saunders

When you speak, the whole world listens. Perhaps you have been afraid to broach a sensitive subject. The words you need to win someone's support or affection will come when needed.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

ome. If your passions are physical, then you will attract a likely partner.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Delay passionate patty-cake.)

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desires.
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Take time to tango. Body language will match up with the verbal message. A certain someone might whisper scintillating sweet nothings or convince you that he or she is totally trustworthy.







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By Charles M. Schulz

Classic Peanuts







e Wizard of Id WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN ALCOHOLIC AND A WIND?





Margaret can't decide if she wantsto Be Joshua Bell, or be MRS. Joshua Bell."

THE FAMILY CIRCLE



"Grandma said when she was little the only things on the web were spiders."

## Diner makes matches along with serving hungry patrons

DEAR ABBY: I chuckled when I saw the letter from Teating Single but Not Alone? (Feb. 5), about discovering single men in a diner at breakfast. She's right on. I own and run a She's right on. I own and run a breakfast and lunch I or more than 25 years. Not only do male customers meet and eat here every day, usually at the here weekly, many of them eat here every day, usually at the same time, so they can eatch up with others who do. Many of the men are single, widowed, divorced or retired, and just want to start their day with a decent meal in a friendly amosphere. Between 8 and amosphere, Between 8 and amosphere, Between 8 and popular dimensor of the most open and the start of the star popular time — and yes, they sit at the counter.

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My advice to single women:

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Bring the crossword puzzle from the daily paper and you won't feel so awkward. It will' give you a legitimate reason for starting a conversation, and you may even get offered help with the answers.

— MAINE-LY COOKING

DEAR MAINE-LY COOKING

To may be Maline-ly cooking, but I wouldn't be surprised if you have stirred up more than a couple of love—matches-l-loved ther mail that-letter generated. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress at a 24-hour diner. Kudos to you for passing "Eating Singles" letter along. I love it when our "regulars" come in and become friends with each



ABBY Phillips

other. Even if it leads to noth-ing more, it widens your circle of friends.

— AMANDA IN CARMEL IND.

DEAR ABBY: I have another

DEAR ABP; I have another suggestion for meeting menil you don't mind dairing someone who's been around the block and already has childen, that is.

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been married to my McDonald's man for 25 years. — GOT MINE IN WEBSTER, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY. I'll tell you where all the dateable men en. If you like boating, go to the boat show. If you like motorycles, go to a motorycles, go to a motorycles show. If you like architecture, go to a borne remodelidg show. Go where the men artiful to the show it will men in all age, mages and income brackets. For the price of a \$10 ticket, you can have an experience you'll finever forget.

you'll never forget.

Oh, and this is for the men: if Oh, and this is for the men: if you want to meet a nide somma and get to know her background without asking questions, go to a nail salon and get a manicure and pedicures and manicures together, and the ladies just love chatting with him. It's one of the few times they can talk and a man will listen.

— HAPPY HUNTING!

NUTLEY, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: Folks who want to meet eligible singles should join their high school or college alumni association and attend all the events offered. There are beautiful gems out there arough the attendees. I know, because a dear friend of mine met, reconnected with and married her husband that way.

— BARBARA IN, GLEN ALLAN, MISS,

## Titanic left Southampton on ill-fated maiden voyage on this date in 1912

Today is Tuesday, April 10, the 100th day of 2007. There are 285 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History. On April 10, 1912, the BMS Titunic set sail from Southampton. England, on its ill-fated maiden voyage. On this date. In 1790, President George. In 1790, President George. Washington signed into law the first United States, Patent Act.

Act.
In 1866, the American
Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals was incor-

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In 1925, the novel "The Great Gatsby," by E Scott Fitzgerald, was first published.
In 1932, German president Paul Von Hindenburg was re-elected in a nunoff, with Adolf Hilder coming in second.
In 1957, Egypt reopened the Suez Canal to all shipping traf-fic, (The canal had been closed due to wreekage resulting from the Suez Crisis.)

he Suez Crisis.) In 1957, John Osborne's play The Entertainer," starring aurence Olivier, opened in

Laurence Olivier, openeu in London.
In 1963, the nuclear-powered submarine USS Thresher sank during deep-diving tests off Cape Cod, Mass., in a disaster that claimed 129 lives.
In 1972, the United States and the Soviet Union joined some 70 nations in signing an agreement bauning biological worfare.

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In 1981, imprisoned IIIA hunger striker Bobby Sands was declared the winner of a by-election to the British Parliament.

In 1999, the Northern Ireland peace talks concluded as negotiators reached a landmark settlement to end 30 years of bitter in the settlement of th

One year ago: Former Enron

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Chief Executive Jeffrey Skilling
began testifying in his fraud
and conspiracy trial in

Houston, declaring himself absolutely innocent." Hundreds of thousands of people demanding U.S. citizenship for illegal immigrants took to the streets in dozens of citizen from New York to San Diego. French President lacques Chirac gave in to, protesters, canceling a law on youth employment that had fueled nationwide unrest.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Jiarry Morgan is 92. Actor Max I yon Sydow is 78. Actress Liz Sheridan is 78. Actor Omar Sharif is 75. Author David Illaberstam is 78. Actor Omar Sharif is 75. Author David Illaberstam is 78. Actor Sheridan is 78. Actor Omar Sharif is 75. Author David Illaberstam is 73. Sportscaster Alohn Madden is 71. Rhythmadden is 71. Rhythmadel is 69. Reggae artist Bunny Waller is 60. Actor Steven Seagal is 56. Folk-pop singer Terre Roche (The Roches) is 54. Actor Peter MacNicol is 53. Rock musician Steven Gustafson (10,000

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— American photojournalist. Maniacs) is 50. Singer-produc-er Kenneth "Babyface"

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE "Chesterion taught me this: The only way to be sure of catching a train is to miss the one before it." — P. Daninos

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ately. Can you do any better than that?

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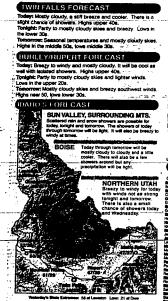


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## New NHL champ could lurk in East

### Last year's contenders in Stanley final fail to make 2007 playoffs

2007 playons

NEW YORK (AP) — One thing is certain: A new team will skate with the Stanley Cup this year.

And it could be a club from the East no one saw coming. For the first time in the modern NHL era, neither finalist from the previous season made it back to the playoffs. So with champion Carolina and Edmonton out of the pleture, the 16 remaining teams begin their pursuit of the crown.

The Southeast Division provided the winners on each side of the seasonlong lockout—Tumpa Bay in 2004 and Carolina last year. The Lightning and Hurricanes Eastern Conference in the Lattern Conference in the Lattern Conference in the Lattern Conference in the Eastern Conferen

versus the Huricanes. If another bottom-rung club makes a run, don't be suprised if it's a team closer to the Atlantic Ocean instead of the Pacific.

Every team is dangerous, said 19-year-old Sidney Crosby, from the fifth-seeded Pitaburgh Penguins. You always look at teams that finish off strong, it's all about timing.

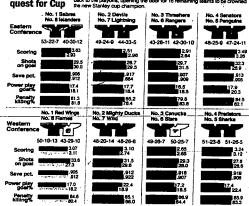
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You don't have to look any
farther than Long Island to
see that. The New York
islanders appeared out of the
playoff race following nonweek ago to some tourses
buffalo and Outawa in the
aftermath of goalle Rick
DiPietro's concussion.

Yet, they hounced back
with four straight wins and
cked into the playoffs ahead
of Toronto and Montreal on
the final day of the season by
besting New Jersey in as
shootout. Now they have
their sights set on top-seeded
Buffalo, which earned 113
points and had the NHLis
set record for the first time
in team history.

"It's all about opportunity
in this game, said Islanders
floward Ryan Smyth,
sequired from Edmonton at
the trade deadline. "We didn't
quit, and obviously I was an

Wide open quest for Cup



"Every team is dangerous. You always look at teams that finish off strong. It's all about timing."

— Sidney Crosby, from the Pittsburgh Penguins

added extra piece to the puzzie to help the organization get in. That's all you can ask for as a player is to get in. The Rangers earned the National State of the State of th

Flames wrapped up the final berth in the West on the second-to-last night of the season, when Colorado's come-back ended in a loss to Nashville.

If the Rèd Wings slip up, Pacific champion Anaheim will be ready to step up. No longer Might, the Ducks are in the playoffs for the first time. Their first test is against section of the season with a season with a season with a first season with Anaheim. "Any team can get hot, much like we did last year in Edmonton as the eighth seed."

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The Wild hope Backstrom will lead them deep into the postseason. In his first NHL season, Backstrom posted the lowest goals-against average (1.97) and highest save percentage (9.29). No team will be relying on inexperienced players more

percentage (.929).
No team will be relying on inexperienced players more than the Penguins, who will be facing the Ottawa Senators, who often come in with tons of potential but have yet to reach the Stanley Cup finals.
Crostly posted an NHL-best 120 points — including 48 assists — and became the youngest scoring champion in NHL history four months before his 20th birthday. He is the first teenager in major sports history to win a scoring title.
If he and rookle Evgenl Malkin can supply the scor-

ing punch, and young goalie Marc-Andre Fleury can stand tall in the nets, the Penguins could be the latest team to spoll the Senators' postsea-

could be the latest team to spoil the Senators' postseason plans.

You can't make up for the experience unless you've actually gone through it. Crosby said. T've been through situations before, not in the NHL, but in juniors and world juniors that I can use to prepare me. I don't have sense of being nervous, but a sense of being focused.

The Penguins get started in Ottawa on Wednesday, along with Minnesota at Anaheim, San Jose at Nashville in the West's 4-5 matchup, and No. Joan Couver.

New York's Rangers open at Sense heart winner Allanta on

6 Dallas at No. 3 Vancouver. New York's Rangers open at Southeast winner Allants on Thursday, the first playoff game in the Thrashers seven NHL seasons. Calgary will be at Detroit. Tampa Bay elists Atlantic champion New Jersey, and the Islanders begin their tough ceries at Buffalo, which lost Game? 70 in the Care of last year's E Conference finals Eastern

Conference finals at Carolina.

We got a taste about what it's all about. Sabres forward lason Pominville said. 'It makes you want to get more and more. Hopefully, we can get to that next step.'

But even the inexperienced know about playoff hunger.

'I don't think you play hockey to play the regular season and make the playoffs,' Crosby said. 'You play to win the playoffs.'

## BYU players suspended after arrests in dispute

OREM, Utah (AP)
Brigham Young linebacker
Terrance Hooks and tight end
Vic So'oto were suspended
from spring drills after they
were accused of breaking into
two apartments in search of
someone who threw a water
balloon.

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someone who threw a water balloon.

BYU coach Bronco Mendenhald suspended Hoss and So'tot for the final week of spring practice, including the Blue-White scrimmage April 14, and possibly longer.

Hooks and So'toto were arrested early Saturday on suspicion—of—burglary—frempolice LL Doug Edwards said. Both were released on ball Monday and an initial court court appearance was scheduled for April 16.

The Urah County Attorney received the case Monday and was considering what charges were warranted.

The players were trying to find two people who hit Hooks' griffirend with a water balloon from an apartment balcony after a dance in the parking lot, Edwards said.

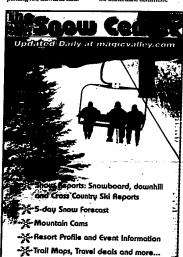
Hooks and So oto entered the bullding but went to the wrong door and kicked it in after nobody answered, Edwards said. The people inside the apartment called security while the players pounded on another door and shouted. Hooks then kicked the second door Im: Edwards said. Police arrived while Hooks was on his way to the bedroom where the people suspected of throwing balloons had not his girled. Edwards sold and his girled. Edwards cold and his girled. Yellower seems to have been door in the balloons were cited for criminal mischief.

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Menderhall said the length
of the players' suspensions will
depend party on what happens with the legal case.

"This is a matter we take
very seriously," the coach said
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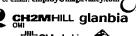
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## Scary skeeters: Twin Falls considers mosquito abatement district

TWIN FALLS — Long merely a pesky fixtu southern Idaho, mosquitoes became deadly year, killing nearly 20 Idahoans who contro West Nile virus.

West Milling items 20 timinous who contracted the epidemic that eventually struck 96 Idono residents — more than any other state in 2000 — caught lawrankers and health experts of guard.

This year, the state is better prepared.
This year, the state is better prepared. The Legislature passed a bill this spring that allows counties to create emergency abatement districts — places where chemicals are sometimes sprayed to kill the insects. Twin Falls county may be among the first to combat most county may be among the first to combat most

Commissioner Terry Kramer sai is interested in creating an emerg-and he's contacting neighboring counties to learn about

counties to learn about their mosquito plans.
Under the 'old law, counties could create abatement districts only through a general election. The new law allows commissioners to create emergency districts for up to two years, and also grants counties authority to spray on private property.
"We had a whole bunch of people that gor West Nillo last year," Kramer said, "and they were West Nillo last year," Kramer said, "and they were

asking us what we were going to do about it."
An abatement district, Kramer said, might be the answer.
But amid talk of creating a district last fail—at the height of the epidemic—commissioners came under fire from people, particularly organic fariners, who opposed blanket spraying from alprianes.

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We're not going to stop all mosquitoes, but this gives us resources to treat the hot spots, he said.

If the county creates an emergency district, it by the spots are special fund to finance spot spraying. That money could be replaced latter by a property-tax increase.

, But at this point, the county is still considering the project and has yet to make any official moves. Kramer spoke informally Monday to Jerome County commissioners about their mesquito plans, and he said he'll probably contact officials in Gooding County as well.

'I'm all for it, said Jerome County Commissioner Diana Dbenauer. 'What good does it do to handle mosquitoes in just one county if they can by five or 10 miles?

Commissioners in Jerome will discuss mosquitoes at a meeting later this month. Samere said Twin Falls commissioners from the Idahot Association of Counties and discuss the legalities and logistics of establishing an emergency district.

## **Problems** with peppergrass

Environmental group sues government over rare plant

HALLY — Environmental group. Western Watersheds Project has filed a lawsuit in district court against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over what it calls failure by the department to protect slickspot peppergrass, a rare plant native to southern lidaho.

The lawsuit, filed Friday by the Halley-based green group, alleges Fish and Wildlife has refused to list the plant under the Endangered Species Act, even after U.S. District Court Magistrate Mikel Williams ordered the department in 2005 to reconsider its decision not to list the specie.

ment in 2005 to reconsider its decision not to list the species. In January, Fish and Wildlife unnounced again it would not list peppergrass because it said the current population did not appear to be threatened by habitat, joss. Western Watersheds' lawsuit is in response to that deci-

sion. The group further alleges that department political appointees under the Bush administration — including former idaho Gw. Dirk Kempthorne, who oversees Fish and Wildlife as head of the Department of the Interior — have purposely declined to list the species despite scientific evidence that indicates peppergrass is fledding.

scientific evidence that manages per signification is fledgling.

At the end of the day, we want to see science—and not politics—control the Service's list—in gleetslons, "said Todd C. Tucet, an attoriey representing Western Watersheds, in a statement released to the press. "Unfortunately, Secretary Kernpthorne has proven as incapable of faithfully applying the ESA as his predecesor."

sor."

Calls to the desk and cell phone of a Fish and
Wildlife spakesman were not returned

Calls to the disk and cell phone of a Fish and Wildlife spokesman were not returned. Slickspot peppergrass grows only in south-central and southwestern Idaho. Fish and Wildlife acknowledged in a statement released earlier this year that the quality of some of the plant's habitat has decreased in recent years. At that, time, Idaho Republicans lauded the department's decision not to list the species. As reported by The Associated Press, Gow. Butch Otter said in a statement made earlier this year. I stand ready to defend the Fish and Wildlife's sound conclusion, as well as our resources on our own terms."

# Snowpack Levels Salmon 62% Big Wood 47% Little Wood 27% Big tiest, 42% Little Lost 83% Henrys Port/Reion 84%

# Farewell, Phat Eddy's

## Dance club gives way to Old West ambience

TWIN FALLS — Goodbye hip-hop. Hello live country music, mechanical bull and lodgepole pine chairs. Phat Eddy's restaurant and nightchub closed Thursday, after landlord Dave Woodhead told the owners he would not enew their lease. Of April. "We've just decided to take "We've just dec

of April.
"We've just decided to take control of the space to be able to do what we want and to maximize the value of our liquor license," Woodhead

to do what we want and to maximize the value of our liquor license." Woodhead said.

Enter Woodhead's brainfield: The Sidewinder Saloon. Woodhead owns a down-town building at 213 Fifth Awa South that houses four woody's light and the said of the woody's. It was a large woody's liquor license will bring in the country crowd. That could happen as soon as next month, he said.

Business for Phat Eddy's was booming until a fatal shooting outside the night-cubs careful said was booming until a fatal shooting outside the night-cubs careful crowds away. Luis Carlos Banirez, a 21 Lindon Read of the College of Southern Idaho

was killed Nov. 19 in the parking lot outside the bar.

Business had 100 percent tapered from the shooting. The said Eddy Sabla, the name-sake and former owner of Phnt Eddy's Sabla's uncle, however, was the last name on the least. The said of the shooting definitely had something to do with hurting business immediately (but) we are not closing because of the shooting. We were not closing because of failure. Phat Eddy's managers have begun searching for a spot downtown to begin a new enterprise.

Their next endeavor will

downtown to begin a new centerprise.

Their next endeavor will retain elements of Phat Eddy's tradition, such as New Orleans cuisine, without the inghtchub aspect, Sabia said.

We are concentrating on fine, dining,". Sabia... said.

There will be a lounge area. We will have a dance floor. We want to continue our hours until 3:30 or 4 o'clock in the morning, But it's not going to be catering to a nightchub environment.'

Sabia said not renewing the

Sabia said not renewing the lease may be a blessing in dis-

guise.

"It's going to give us an opportunity to have a fresh start, a fresh name," Sabia said.



Dave Woodhead, owner of Woody's har and grill, is going to open a cothe Sidewinder Saloon that will feature live music.

## Kimberly Elementary School principal put on administrative leave

KIMBERLY — A brief announcement in the Kimberly School District newsletter caught some parents and students by surprise. The newsletter, which was sent to parents on Thursday, informed them that Kelly Messmer, the elementary school principal, was on "temporary leave." The announcement came after the Kimberly School Board decided the day before to put Messmer on administrative leave.

School officials would not say why, saying only that it was a per-sonnel matter. Officials would not give the Times-News a copy of the meeting minutes, which recorded the discussion regarding Messmer.

Messmer.

"The meeting minutes are unofficial at this point," said John Garner, superintendent of the kimberly School District. "After the board has reviewed them, they will be available to the public."

Messmer, who served as the principal of the elementary school since 2004, could not be reached

"Because it's a personnel matter, I don't want to say anything that might get us in trouble." the Kimberly School District

as of press time.
Garner sald Brian Willford, a
physical education teacher at the
elementary school, will oversee
Messmer's responsibilities until
the 'Issue is resolved.' Messmer is
still on the district's payroll until
the board reaches a final decision
within 26 days.
"Because it's a personnel matter,

I don't want to say anything that might get us in trouble," Garner said. "But I can say that everyone is entitled to all the steps of a due

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.-com or at (208) 420-0526.

## Cassia CAFO moves forward

For the Times-New

BURLEY — Cassia County com-missioners leaned on the issue of jurisdiction in upholding a zoning decision allowing Dan and Caria Ward a permit to construct a dairy southwest of Burley. The permit was approved by the county's Planning and Zoning Commission in January, but later appealed by a neighbor who said he was concerned the land would not be able to contain run-off and waste.

waste.

Commissioners pointed out that just as the state has jurisdiction over nutrient management plans, it also has the authority to control irrigation and flood issues.

"We don't have the resources or expertise to manage these issues," Commissioner Paul-Christensensaid. The idaho Code delegates that responsibility to the idaho Department of Water Resources. The commissioners questioned if they, as a governing board, had the right to tell property owners how to handle waste or what crops they can grow on their property.

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The appeal was filled by Marvin Blacker, asking that the permit for the dairy, at 500 W. 535 S., be resclinded. Blacker said the property would likely not be able to contain run-off water, resulting in contamination of other farms in the area. Blacker's attorney, Rich Carlson, told the commission the

county's appeal process is flawed because it does not allow the com-missioners to consider new legal arguments in cases where the information has previously been considered by other county

considered by other county boards. There is something wrong when clitzens have to go to court to see whether or not the laws were appropriately applied by the other county for the ward Dairy, said his clients property followed the county permitting process and now merely want to have the lawful right to use the land. He said he was impressed with

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## Jerome County to discuss illegal overtime

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JEROME — The Jerome County cognissioners will again talk about the issue of nearly \$70,000 in illegal overtime paid to their predecessors.

The commission will meet at 10:30 a.m. today at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

By law, elected officials can't be paid overtime, yet for four years Jerome County commissioners paid themselves overtime. Now the state says they should pay it back. However, the state is not pressing criminal charges because it found no criminal intent" and last week, the current commissioners voted not to pursue civil charges because of legal costs.

None of the former commissioners has

ne of the former commissioners has paid back the money. Veronica Lierman paid herself \$51,857; John Elorrieta, \$16,200 and Alvin Chojnacky, \$425.

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Should former Jerome County commissioners return illegal 150



Poli results as of press time Monday.

In the Times-News online poll, 146 people voted that the former commis-sioners should pay back the money; 16 people voted that they shouldn. To cast your vote, go to http://www.magicval-ley.com. The poll is informal and unsci-entific.

#### OBITUARIES/IDAHO

#### Thelma Mae Pullin

COMPTON JUNCTION, Mo. — Theirna Mae Murphy Pullin of Compton Junction, Mo., and formerly of Kimberly, Idaho.

passed away Friday, April 6, 2007, at her

2007, at her home.

Thelma was born July 19, 1923, in Huntsville, Ark, to Allen Franklin and



son, Larry F. Walker, and grand-son, David R. Pullin, preceded

her in death. She is survived by her children. Cleia (Dean) Pullin, Wiley "Pete" (Shirley) Pullin, Lida (Tomi Moore and Kathy (Gary ) Woodruff; 15 grandchildren; and many great- and great-great grand-children.

children.
A visitation for Thelma will
be held Wednesday, April 11,
from 9 to 11 a.m., at Parke's
Magle Valley Funeral Home,
2551 Kimberty Road in Twin
Falls A funeral service will be at Falls A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. at the funeral home, with Pastor Waylon McClella officiating. Interment will be held following the service at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idahn. In Ileu of flowers, the family requests that memo-riab be sent to the American Cancer Society, 2676 S. Vista, Bolse, ID 83705.

#### Willa R. Rider Fowler

TWIN FALLS—Willa R. Rider Fowler, 82, of Twin Falls, died suddenly on Friday afternoon, April 6, 2007, from injuries sus-

automobile



Twin Falls, where Willa taugm musis for more than 25 years. Willa was an outstanding organ and plano musicain; she played at numerous places throughout her life in the Magic Valley. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, where she was past matron and presently secretary of Twin Falls Chapter 29 Order of the Eastern Star, as well as the grand organist for the state of Idaho: treasurer of the Twentieth Century Club in Twin Falls and treasurer of the Methodist Women's Association. Will was employed at Reganded Parkers and treasurer of the Church organist for the Rock-Creek-Community-Church India. church organist for the Rock Creek Community-Church in: Twin Falls. After the passing of Fran in 2004. Willa fell in love again and married Warren Fowler on June 18, 2006, in Twin Falls. They shared nine months and gave each other wonderful companionship.

ider Fowler

Willa is sundwed by her, husband, Warmer Fowder of Twin
Falls: her two daughters, tynn
(Garth) Osterhout of Burley
and Roxie (Richard) King of
Portland, Ore; one brother,
John Paul Gernhardt of Oregon:
as well as two grandchildren,
Zachary (Roanna) Snebold and
Dana Snebold; three greatgrandchildren, Justice and
Ayden Snebold and Dallas
Ward. With an addition of
another Family came great lowanother Family came great lowdren; Scott (Cartia) Fowler of
Athens, Ala, Luntie, Igackson)Allired of Burley, Julie (Roger)
Toberre of Twin Falls, and Beth
(Robert) Olmstead, also of Twin
Falls; eight grandchildren,
Nathan Fowler, Adam Fowler,
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Statt of Prow Crist, She was
preceded in death by her parents her husband, Fran Rider;
vow brothers; and one sister.
A celebration of Willa's life.

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In lieu of flowers, the family In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Willas name to the Rock Creek Community Church Building Fund. Contributions can be given to funeral chapel staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, PO. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

#### Wilda Ellen Worthington

TWIN FALLS — Wilda Ellen Worthington passed away Friday, April 6, 2007, in her home with her loving family.

home with her
Wilda Eilen
Worthington
was born Dec.
30, 1922, in
Buriey, Idaho,
to Delbert
and Lona
John's on
Wilda attended schools in
Barber, Idaho;
Twio Falls, Idai



Barber, Idaho;
Twin Falls, Idaho; and Burley,
Idaho, On Aug. 17, 1941, she
married Wendell. H.
Worthington in Burley, Idaho,
They resided in Oakley and
Boise and, in 1947, moved to
wim Falls and purchased a
small family gracery store.
Truck Lane Market, which
they owned and operated for
23 years.

they owned and operated for 23 years.
Wilda was very creative and alented. She taught ballroom dancing. In her home for 25, years. She enjoyed oil paint-ing, interior design and yearly campling trips with her family and various other hobbles. Wilda will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

TWIN FALLS — Wayne R.
Bates, 81. of Twin Falls, passed
away in the arms of his family
at his home on April 8, 2007.
He was
born Nov. 7,
1925; in Twin
Falls, Idaho,
the son of
John O. and
Grace Malone
Bates. He
graduated usted
from Twin
Falls High
School in 1943, and then went

School in 1943, and then went School in 1943, and then went on to join the United States Marine Corps. While in the Marines, he served in the South Pacific Theater in the Iwo Jima and Peleliu, Palau Island, cam-

paigns.

Upon returning from the service, he married Bethine Scott on Jan. 17, 1948, in Elko.

Nev. He worked as a salesman for Sears-Roebuck, until his

for Sears-Roebuck, until nis retirement.

He then went to work for The Bon Marche until illness forced his retirement. He was a member of it manual Lutheran Church and a past member of the "Win Falls-Monarch Lons Club. Wayne enjoyed hunting, fishing, flying and bowling, as well a spending time with his fowing family. Many family outlings were enjoyed with his children by his side.

Surviving are his wife,

Wayne R. Bates

wed by her hustars, Wendell of
r children, Judy
m, ind., Renae
(Randy) Lee
of Twin Falls,
Idaho, Gary
(Tami)
Worthington,
also of Twin
Falls, Idaho;
as well as
eight grandchildren; 13
great-grand-

children: 13 great-grand-children: five step-grand-children and 10 step-great-grand-children. Also surviving is her sister, Norma Irwin of Nampa, Idaho; and her brubas liestater, Atso surviving is her-sister, Norma Ireda of Nampa, Idaho; and her brother, Ilm Johnson of Yakhun, Wash. She was preceded in death by her mother: Long Johnson; her Johnson, Long Lang, Lang, Lang, Dean Johnson and Keith Johnson; and. her sister, Sharon Johnson Prestel.

At Wildia's request, there will be a private family deving and graveside service on Thursday, April 12. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bethine of Twin Falls; son, John W. (Cherl) of Twin Falls; daughters. Karen (Lynn) Baird of Twin Falls, Raedine (Dave) Frantz-of Twin Falls, Yvonne

-Frantz of Twin Falls, Wonne (Ed) Iskra of Bremerton, Wash., and Christine Rene of Salt Lake City, Utah; step-brother, Gary Pearson of Wyoming, stepsisters, Camille Riach of California and Maxine Cornwall of Boise; along with 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

rie will be missed by all who knew and loved him. He was preceded in death by his parents; and one great-grandchild, Makennah Anderson.

Friends may call Tuesday, April 10, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

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#### **Roy Elmer Sisiam**

Roy Elmer Sisiam

BELLEVUE — Roy Elmer
Sisiam, 88, died Thursday, April.
5, 2007, at his home in Believue
after a long illness. A gravestide
service will be at 2 p.m. Friday,
April 13, at the Believue
Cemetery, with the Rev. Tad
Walton of the Believue
Community Church speaking.
Urn Interment will follow the
service. Arrangements are
under the care of Wood River
Chapel of Halley.

#### Susan Kobe

HAILEY — Susan Kobe, 86, died Thursday, April 5, 2007, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey, Rosary and vigil will beat 7 p.m. Friday; April 13, at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey, A funeral Mass will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 14, at the St.

Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. Um Interment will be in the Hailey Cemetery following the Mass. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

#### Ellamae Hamblin

BURLEY — Ellarnae Hamb-lin, 81, of Burley, died Sunday April 8, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Han-sen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

#### Brenda Blakesiee

WENDELL — Brenda Blakeslee, 55, formerly of Wendell, died Sumday, April B, 2007, at her residence in Filer. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding

#### SERVICES

Jerry — — William Rosencrantz of Caldwell and formerly of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at Dakan Funeral Chapel, 504 S. Kimball Ave. In Caldwell: graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Ruhl.

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

Olive Mae Brooks of Fairfield-Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

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## Latest census data reinforces Idaho's urban shift

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's biggest cities and urban areas showed no signs of any slow-down in population growth last year, with four ranking among the nation's 65 fastestgrowing cities, according to the latest U.S. Census data.

Estimates also show the population of Idaho's 11 urban centers grew nearly three times faster last year than the rest of the nation's urban areas.

than the rest of the nations urban areas. Those communities record-ed a combined population gain of 2.8 percent from mid-2005, to mid-2006, while the nation's other 927 statistical areas grew by just 1 percent.

The 11 urban centers are now home to 84.9 percent of the state's overall population, up 1 percent from the 2000 celsus.

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under way since 2000. Both urban centers have grown by more than 20 percent, and now rank 23rd and 27th, respectively, among all statistical areas across the country. Since 1930, Goeur d'Alene ranks sixth nationally with 88 percent growth.

The growth rates have created problems for communities of all sizes.

Camas County, in south-central Idaho, has grown nearly 10 percent since the 2000 census. Recent data estimates the population at 1,088, the first time in history the county has been home to more than 1,000 residents. under way since 2000. Both

## Polar bear proposal generates heavy public comment Rexburg's only bar

ANCHORAGE Alaska —
More than 500,000 people
have commented on a proposal to list polar bears as
'threatened' under the
Endangered Species Act.
Monday was the deadline
for the public to weigh in on
whether 'America's polar
bears, found exclusively in
Alaska, merit additional protection due to global warming.

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Bruce Woods, spokesman for tie U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska, said Monday that e-mail comments alone topped the half-million mark. He said it could several days before the agency has a taily on the number of comments but that the agency also received enough surface mail and petitions to fill multiple boxes.

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fill multiple boxes.

Woods could not say with
certainty whether any other
species has brought in as
much public comment.

"To my knowledge, none
ever has," he said.
Conservation groups

GRANTS ASS, One. — A federal appeals court Monday, strongly rejected the Bush administration's novel 2004 plan for making Columbia Bushi hydroelectric dams safe for salmon, saying it used folder and the Endangered Species Act. The rulling by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld U.S. District Judge James Redden's order

ludge James Redden's order requiring the dams to sacrifice power production to help juvenile salmon migrating to

invenue same the ocean.

It also keeps open the possibility that Redden could order four dams on the lower Snake River in eastern Washington breached to restore salmon—

claimed Monday that their side alone provided half a mil-

claimed Monday that their side alone provided half a million comments.

"The sense of urgency about the fate of the polar bears is like nothing we've ever seen in an endangered species listing," said Andrew Wetzler of the Natural Resources Defense Council. The plight of these animals is critical, and so is the sense that the changes affecting them are eventually going to affect us. That's why there is such tremendous public support for getting this listing done." The comments collected by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, however, were not an opinion poil.

Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne in December proposed listing polar bears as firevatered defined in law as likely to become endangered interestication of the proposed in the proposed listing polar bears as likely to become endangered in the proposed in the proposed listing polar bears as likely to become endangered in the proposed listing polar bears as likely to become endangered in a significant portion of its range.

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Woods said the agency sought public comment regarding the science behind

a step he has said he would be willing to take if needed.

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The ruling was the latest of a series in recent weeks going against the Bush administra-

against the Bush administra-tion's environmental policles, including global warming, for-est management, and protect-ing endangered species. Michael Gartiy of American Rivers, one of the salmon con-servation groups that filed the original lawsuit, said the ruling made it clear that "small

Appeals court rejects Bush salmon plan for Columbia dams

the December decision, plus additional information on polar bear denning, sea fee change and potential threats to the animals.

polar bear denning, sea acchange and potential threats to the animals. In the next eight months, he said, the agency will review the collected comments and consider new studies that could help decision-makers.

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tweaks to the system" are not going to save salmon, from a legal or scientific standpoint. Larger steps, such as breaching the four lower Snake River dams and taking more irrigation water from Idaho farmers, need to be seriously considered, he said.

NOAA Fisheries, the federal agency in charge of restoring salmon populations that have fallen to a fraction of historical levels. and the Bonneville Power Administration, which sells the power generated, by.

sells the power generated by the dams, did not immediately

the dams, did not immediately comment on the ruling. NOAA Fisheries has been trying to come up with a valid plan for operating federal hydroelectric dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers since 1993. Each one, known as a biological opinion, has been found wanting by federal courts.

Service is required by law to
service is required by law to
render its listing decision by
January.

Conservationists hope—
and Alaska business interests
fear—that designating polar
bears as threatened due to
global warming will: carry a
buge economic cost, forcing
federal agencies around the
country to consider the affect
on polar bears before granting
permits that would increase
greenhouse gas emissions.

The listing likely will force
anyone in America whose
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consultation with the Fish and wildilfe Service, creating delays and expenses," said Marilyn Crockett, deputy director of the Alaska Oli and Gas Association, in testimony last month.

If polar bears are listed, agency officials will form a

ngoncy officials will form a recovery team to formulate a recovery plan.
"If we were going to go for-

"If we were going to go for-ward and propose critical habitat, economic impact would be part of that formu-la," Woods said.

# makes its last call

REXBURG (AP) — They'll have to cry in their soda pop in this Mormon town from

now on.

Miller's Hideaway. Is "no more, leaving this alcohol-schewing bastlon of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints without a single watering hole.

Owners Sherrie and Ilm Miller said business had need to be suited to suited to be suited to be suited to sui

where ice-cream parlors, not nightlife, are the toast of the town, said Donna Benfield, executive director of the Rexburg Chamber of

Rexburg Commerce. Commerce.
There are still lots of things to do here. Benfield told the Idaho Falls Post Register. The college has an entertainment series that brings in some great groups, we have several very nice restaurants... a huge movie theater, bowling and games for the kids."

This invit has fleet time also.

great goups, in a great groups are the growth of the first time alondon and ti

summer.
Eventually, though, he says
business just tapered off.
Miller says he and his wife
felt like they were betraying
the few regulars that
remained.
"After 10 years, you get close
to people," Miller said.

MENUTO in Posito Contin of halfs in this 22-pou salmon for Yukio Manabe, fore-ground, Saturday during the op day of salmon season near San Francisco. California's sport sa

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came back disappointed.

—came up with a new approach that argued because the dams were built before the Endangered Species Act became law, their existence was part of the environmental baseline, and not subject to removal to help salmon. The same went for basic operations, such as irrigation, flood control and power generation. The appeals court completely rejected that approach, calling li. "Iltue more than an analytical sleight of hand, manipulating the variables to achieve a no jeopardy finding. Thomass wrote. Statistically speaking using the 2004 Blops analytical framework, the dead fish were really alive. back disapp

been touth wanting by reuses courts.

A total of 13 species of salmon and steelhead that pass over the dams are listed or threatened. or, endangered. Juveniles swimming down-stream to the ocean are hit the hardest. Each dam kills a few percent of each overall run when tiny fish are ground up in turbines, disoriented by plunging over spillways, and eaten by predators in slow water, adding up to a major impact.

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## Gooding Woman to celebrate 90th birthday

Katherine Yo brate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Solid Rock at

Main St.
Young was Young born April 4,
1917, in Moffat, Colo. She is the oldest of 11 children.
After high school, she attended Business College in Kansas

where she met Harold E Young. They later married ir Allentown, Pa. She retired ir 1987 from the U.S. Posta Department in California and

Department in California and moved to Gooding. Her hob-bles include sewing, crafting, gardening, collecting Santas, friends and family. Children include Linda (Earl) Brown and Carol Wallace, both of Gooding, and Harold E. (Debbic) Young Jr. of California. She has nine grandchildren. The family requests no gifts.

Continued from page D1 the detailed resolution drafted

the detailed resolution drafted by the zoning board, which requires the Wards to "over-engineer" the site to address potential problems, such as those raised by Blacker. At Monday's deliberations, the commissioners agreed unanimously that the Wards had properly applied and should therefore be permitted for a dairy.

should therefore be permitted for a dairy.

Commissioner Clay Handy said today's dairy Issues are not unlike issues that he remembers as a child growing up in the shadow of The Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul.

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"They now process in an hour the number of beets processed in a week when I was young." Handy said. "I

don't think anyone would have chosen to have the Issues to deal with there, but it is a fact that the company has brought a great deal of economic prosperity to Mini-Cassia. With the economic changes have come technological changes which have made it better.

Handy said, in 10 to 15 years, there will likely be less instrusive diaries with the technology that is coming.

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water, adding up to a major impact.
Redden has ordered the U.S.
Army Corps of Engineers to spill more water over the dams, leaving less to go.
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NOAA Fisheries concluded in 2000 that it might be neces-sary to breach the four dams on the lower Snake-River to save threatened and endan-gered salmon, but dire-pressed and the same of the con-country of the con-try of the ould stay. In 2004, NOAA Fisheries OF THE WAY

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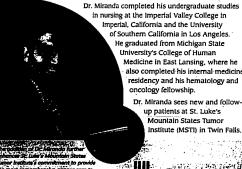
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#### AROUND THE NATION

#### ARIZONA Bush seeking support for immigration proposals

YUMA — President Bush boasted, of tougher, enforcement along the Mesican border Monday as he tried to revive his stalled efforts to overhaul U.S. immigration laws. Many of his fellow Republicans in Congress are opposing him.
Frustrated by his fallure to get a bill-approved last year when the GOP was in charge, Bush said prospects look brighter in the Democratic Congress. Think the attrosphere up there

the Democratic Congress. "I think the atmosphere up there is good right now," he said. ...His message — particularly to conservative critics from his to conservative critics from his own parry — was that steppedup border enforcement is sworking and it's time to adopt a 
temporary worker program, 
hold U.S. employers accountable for the workers they hire 
that resolve the status of the and resolve the status of the millions of illegal immigrants already in the United States.

He saluted the opening of a new border patrol station in this southwest corrections.

new border patrol statuen in this southwest corner of Arizona and said, This border is more secure and America is safer as a result. The president was joined by Sen. Jon Kyl, the Arizona Republican whose support is crucial to any deal in the Congress. Another lawmaker vital to Bush's effort. Congress. Another lawmaker vital to Bush's effort, Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Issued. a statement that said: "President Bush did the right thing today by speaking out."

#### MICHIGAN

#### Police say fired worker is suspect in office shooting

TROY — An accounting firm employee who was fired last week shot and killed a woman week shot and killed a woman and wounded two men Monday at the suburban Detroit building where he worked, then led officers on a high-speed chase, police said Hours after the shoooting a motorist 50 miles north of Detroit spotted a vehicle described on radio reports and notified authorities, touching

notified authorities, fouching off a 30-mile pursuit that passed through a construction zone and reached speeds of 120 mph, officials said.

Anthony Lacalamita III, 38, said nothing after officers surrounded him, Genesee County Sheriff Robert J. Pickell said.

Officers found a 12-gauge pump per child said that the said pump per child said that the sa

pump-action shotgun au-three live shells in the vehicle-ing LaCalamita as "subdued," in the shotges of the shotges for the shotges of the shotges workers had been busy prepar-ted as the shotges of t ing tax returns.

We heard pop, pop, pop,

smelled gunpowder and heard co-workers yelling, said Jean Larson, 48, a staff accountant for G&C, a subsidiary of Gordon

Larson joined two female co-workers, barricading the locked door with chairs, turning off the lights and silencing their cell

phones.
Beneath a desk, the three curled up and kept quiet.
"I was just so scared," Larson said. "I just so paid." This can't be happening."
Police said the person killed was a 63-year-old woman from

warren but would not name her. A message posted Monday -afternoon -on-the-accounting-flim's Web site said the office would be closed Thesday in memory of Madeline Kafoury.

-Larson said Kafoury was well known and well-liked. Shr was all the conclusion of tax section, but returned part-time this year after her successor quit.

WASHINGTON

#### **Guard units from 4 states** tapped for iraq tour

Some 13,000 National Guard troops are receiving notice to prepare for possible deploy-ment to Iraq; which would be the second tour for several thousand of them.

The orders had been antici-pated, but the specific units

were not announced until Monday. They are the Army National Guard's 39th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, based in Little Rock. Ark: 45th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Oklahoma. Cityz. the 78th. Infanty Brigade Combat Team, Indianapolis, and the 37th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Indianapolis, and the 37th Indianapolis, and the 37th Indianapolis, which is the second to the Combat Team. The Little State of the Combat Team. The Little State of the Combat Team. The Little State of the Combat Team of the Comb

Columbus. Ohio.

The units would serve as replacement forces in the regular troop rotation for the war, and would not be connected to the recent military buildup for security operations in Baghdad, the Pentagon said.

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One unit would deploy in December and the others in 2008, the Army said.

2008, the Army said.

"They are receiving alert orders now in order to provide them the maximum time to complete their preparations, the Defense Department said in a separate statement." It also provides a greater measure of predictability for family members and flexibility for family members and flexibility for family members and flexibility for semployees to plan for military service of their employees."

their employees."
The final determination whether the units will deploy will be made based on condi-tions in Iraq, officials said.

#### Congress' approval hits highest point in a year

Public approval for Congress is at its highest level in a year as Democrats mark 100 days in power and step up their con-frontation with President Bush over his handling of the Iraq War, the issue that overshadows all others

war, the issue that overstandows
Yet for all their eagerness to
challenge Bush, congressional
Democrats so far have falled to
attract significant support
among independents, a group
that helped propel them to
power in last fall's elections and ow appears more strongly pposed to the war than the oppo

opposed to the war than the general public.

The findings from an AP-poso nationwide poll provide a snapshot of public sentiment in the days after the House and Senate triggered a series of vuo threats from the president by passing separate bills that pro-vide funds for the war, yet also call for the withdrawal of U.S.

Overall approval for Congress is 40 percent. The survey shows Bush's approval ratings remain in the mid-30 percent range, that a striking 39 percent strongly disapproves his handling of foreign policy and the war on terror, and that the public has scant hopes that the president and-Congress-canwork together to solve the country's moblems.

#### New focus on asthma control to help patients

Only one in five children with ashma has the disease under good control, sobering findings that are helping to fuel a shift in

care.
The change: A stronger focus
on day-to-day symptoms, not
into the bad attacks, so that
more of the 20.5 million
Americans of all ages who have
asthma can breathe easier
without limiting their activities.
Federal wildelines due this

assuma can oreaine easier without limiting their activities. Federal guidelines due this summer are expected to unge document of the more closely monity of the controlling everyday symptoms and improving patients, audity of life.— and to adjust therapy until it does. Already, a campaign is under way to teach patients to recognize they need better help, and how to convey that to a doctor. If the doctor's happy that you've had no flare-ups but doesn't know you had to quit playing soccer to do it, you're not achieving good control.

Too often, physicians don't

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realize how severe symptoms are, says Dr. Jill Halterman, a pediatric asthma specialist at the University of Rochester. With children, their own par-ents may underestimate symp-

forms.

It's more complicated than denial. When wheezing while running or waking up at night coughing has been routine for years, pe

"It may be part of what they view as normal," says Halterman, who is studying the control gap. "We're hoping we can change that so the goal can really be for the child to have no ve or trie child to have no symptoms and no limitations on activities."

symptoms and no minutes on activities.

That's the goal for adults, too, as specialists shift from asthmats severity as the chief treatment guide to this broader goal of asthma control, adds Dr. Allan Luskin of the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

They can live normal lives but it takes work, says Luskin, who is working with the Asthma and Allergy Foundation, of America's new.

tion of America's n patient campaign. "Patients and doctors need to under-stand that asthma can be controlled and we really ought to expect nothing less."

#### Effects of deforestation depend on location

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The effect of deforstation
on climate depends on three
things — location, location
and location.
Environmentalists concerned about global warming
have long encouraged preservation of forests because they
absorb carbon dloxide, the
most abundant greenhouse
gas in the atmosphane
But the issue. like most
things, may be more complicated than it first appears.
"New research in this week?
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online edition of Proceedings of the National Academy of

Sciences, confirms the effectiveness of tropical forests at reducing warming by abouting carbon. But it suggests that in snowy laditudes, forests may actually increase local warming by abortises solar enemy, that would otherwise be reflected back out into space. That doesn't mean forests in cold areas should be chopped down, stressed Ken Caldeira of the Carnegie Institution

down, stressed Ken Caldeira of the Carnegie Institution department of global ecology in Stanford, Calli.

"I am a little concerned about this being misapplied as an excuse to chop down the forests in the name of saving the environment," said Caldeira, a co-author of the report.

report.

"A primary reason we are trying to slow global warming is to protect nature. It just makes no sense to destroy nature. ural ecosystems," he

said.

But, he added, efforts to increase the forested areas in

northern regions may be ineffective in combating warming and can be a distraction from the real answer, which is the need to reform our system of energy production.

—The result does 'suggest it's more important to preserve and restore tropical forests that had been previously recognized,' he added.

Tropical forests help cool the planet in two ways, Caldeira of Tropical forests help cool the planet in two ways, Caldeira pointed out — by absorbing carbon dioxide and by drawing up soil moisture which is released into the air forming clouds.

#### NEW YORK Talk radio's Don Imus suspended for two weeks

CBS Radio and MSNBC both said they were suspending Don imus' morning talk show for two weeks following his refer-ence last week to members of The suspension begins next

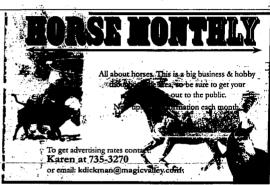
londay. While CBS Monday.

While CBS made its announcement without comment, MSNBC said Imust regret at making the inappropriate comment and his stated dedication to changing the show's discourse made W believe this was the appropriate response. ate response.
"Our future relationship with

Imus is contingent on his abili-ty to live up to his word, the network said. MSNBC simul-casts his radio program week-

day mornings.

Imus, who has made a career
of cranky insults in the morning, was fighting for his job following the joke that by his own
admission went "way too far." admission went "way too far."
He continued to apologies
Monday, both on his show
and on a syndicated radio program hosted by the Rev. Al
Sharpton, who is among several black leaders demanding his





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# They've got your number

License-plate collectors tag along with history

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yards.
"Great place to find old license plates," said Crane, a retired Cassia County farmer. "I usually come away with one

But the trouble with collecting vintage license plates is that it's impossible to stop at a faw. Crane owns more than 700. Ted klass of ferome has several thousand—including 1900 or so still stored in cardboard boxes.

2-Ver been at this about 30 years, said klass, who runs (Klass Furniture Auction. Tve stopped counting. Ticense-plate collecting is the most down-home of hobbes: traditionally, they ve just But the trouble with collect-

traditionally, they've just swapped — and less freen swapped — and less fre-ently sold — among collec-

200 years to the rarest tags change hands for just he rarest tags change hands for just he red from the rarest tags. An office of the rarest tags change hands for just he rarest tags. An office of the rarest from the rarest from the rare in the Magic Valley. They've long been a fixture of farmsteads, with some



ingenious uses. Klaas' collec-tion includes plates that were once makeshift irrigation

ates. Those are displayed, along rith Klaas' collection of old with Klaas' collection of old metal signs, in his auction house. There's a plate from every state in the nation, dozens of foreign countries

and most of

"A lot of the trade in license plates is still by barter. If you've got a plate that I really want say 1915 - I'll dig into my collection and trade you several of my plates."

(the 1991 Gulf War) that a guy brought back." Klaas said, pointing to a well-weathered tag bearing Arabic script. "We had it hung upside down for a long time until somebody noticed it."

All license plates interest laas, but like the hobbies Klans. but like the hobbies of stamp and coin collecting the real thrill is finding few-of-a-kind treasures — such as the first tags issued by idaho in the years before and during World War i.

Thave the first two years. but they're reproductions. — in-said. "If anybody knows of a 1915 fidaho plate, I'd sure like to talk to them."

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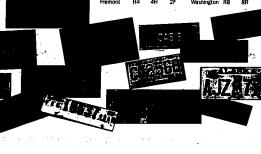
#### County license plate prefixes

Before 1932, a straight numerical system was used with no county prefix. In, 1932 and 1933, the letters A, B, H, K and R were used at the numerals 1 through 9 as county prefixes. From 1934 through 1944, the same prefixes were used except that the B was changed to a P in 1945, the present county prefix designation was started.

#### County designations, 1932-present

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Benewah	A5	5A	3B ·	Jerome	Н9	9H	23	
Bingham	A6	6A	48	Kootenai	K1	1K	ĸ	
Blaine	A7	7A	58	Latan	K2	2K	11	
Bolse	A8	8A	6B	Lemhi	K3	3K	21	
Bonner	A9	9A	78	Lewis	К4 -	4K	31	
Bonneville	81	1P	8B	Lincoln	K5	5K	4L	
Boundary	B2	2P	9B	Madison	K6	6K	16	
Butte	B3	3P	10B	Minidoka	K7	7K	21	
Camas	B4	4P	1C	Nez Perce	кв	8K	N	
Canyon	B5	5P	2C	Oneida	K9	9K	10	
Carlbou	B6	6P	3C	Owyhee	R1	1R	20	
Cassia	87	7P	4C	Payette	R2	2R	18	
Clark	88	8P	5C	Power	R3	3R	2P	
Clearwater	89	96	6C	Shoshone	R4	4R	S	
Custer	H1	1H	7C	Teton	R5	5R	17	
Elmore	H2	2H	Ę	Twin Falls	R6	6R	2T	
Pranklin	Н3	3H	1F	Valley	-R7	7R -	У	
Fremont	H4	4H	2F	Washington	R8	8R	Ŵ	





## A life in Magic Valley

## Shoshone man, 97, recalls life in Bliss, Gooding and Stanley

SHOSHONE — A hundred ears ago, Idaho Gov. Frank R. Goding took it into his head to the a Magic Valley town after threelf, and Gooding, Idaho.

was born.

Two years later, and not far army, another birth. Between the fight of the first part of th George Bancroft. Paul Bancroft to the control of th

shone.
They call me the storyteller," aid. "My wife used to say I it lie and I don't try to trick ple, but I make the story in the stor

whether that was lattery, or not."

Bancroft seems an endless repository of stories about Magie Valley, from one of the last American. Indians to live outside of an Idaho reservation to recreational lights between drunken miners in Stanley.

There are not many people still allive and spinning tales whose personal histories parallel that of 20th century southern Idaho. With the centennials of some of our towns just past and others on the horizon, it seems worth a moment's pause to hear one of these histories first-hand.

When Paul Bancroft was born, Idaho residents jour-neyed by horse and buggy, and

ferries across the river, a boat 60 feet long and 20 feet wide that could handle two teams and wagons, for pretty near a whole hand of sheep. Bancroft said:

The boat was strung on ropes between the two banks, powered by turning it against the current, which pushed it one direction or another. A small buggy was changed 25 cents for the crossing, and larger teams 50 femts.

the crossing, and larger teams 50 tents.
"A dollar was worth a whole lot more than it is now." Bancroft sald.
The family farmed nine acres, and its closest neighbors were a small group of Blackfoot Indians who lived in a tange cave. led by a man they called Blackfoot in the same than the same th

le lived there with what we ght was his wife and her



Paul Bancroft, 97, lives in an assisted living home, DeSano Place in Si-

mother, but we learned later, was his two wives, Bancroft said, 'It wasn't too had a place to live, I guess, My dad said he got along fine.' Idaho historian Jim Gentry said Buckshi loe is an example of the few American Indians who were left alone during the creation of reservations in the creation of reservations in the West, likely because of the

Blackfeet's connections to the

Blackfeet's connections to the white men.

"You have individuals who endear themselves to the local community and they were kind of a bridge between the white community." sald Genity, a professor of history and chair-man of the social science department at the College of

Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Southern Idano in Twin Falls.
This situation was acceptable, "as long as (the Indians live) as a white person and accept the white persons mores."
Buckskin Joe carned money in the spring shearing sheep, enough in combination with subsistence living and deer

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#### COUNTRY ROADS

### **Plates**

Klass' favorite pl

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Altana' [avorite plate is a
Altana' [avorite plate is a
1947 Idaho tag, bearing the
image of a skier.

There was still a shortage
of metal (in the aftermath of
world War II), so they only
issued one (a single plate for
each vehicle). The explained.

In 1943-44, all available
metal went to the war effort,
so idaho printed license
docals that were displayed in
the car's window.

When I got one of them, it
was still attached to the
giass, Klass said.

The centerplece of Crane's
collection is his complete set
of idaho plates — one from
each of the 44 counties.

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The ones from the north

were kind of hard to come by, he said. So I just wrote to the courthouse in the counties I needed, and they sent me an old plate. Some of Klaas' license tags have been painstakingly restored, which is becoming something of a cottage indus-try among collectors. It takes a lot of skill and patience, he said. Sometimes its pretty ough to match the paint. Until 1956, Idaho issued plates in a wide variety of col-lates in a wide variety of col-

Until 1956, Idaho Issued plates in a wide variety of colors. That was the year the state began seiling green on white and white on, green tags in alternate years. In 1990, Idaho minted the now-familiar red-white-and-blue

plate to commemorate the state's centennial, and those colors have been used since. "The first plate with a spud on it was 1928," Klaas explained. The first 'famous potatoes' slogan came along in 1948."

Although vintage license tags are of modest value comtags are of modest value con-pared with some other col-lectibles, Klaas only half-jok-ingly refers to his collection as his "retirement fund." "A lot of the trade in license plates is still by barter," he

said.
"If you've got a plate that I really want — say 1915 — I'll dig into my collection and trade you several of my plates."

The advent of personalized tags in the past 30 years has given collectors a nearly limities supply of used license plates to choose from.

Kaas has displayed several such tags on various vehicles the has driven in the past, including a 1976 plate bearing the word "Kuasic."

But his current "Kuasic."

But his current ig has plain-vanilla "27 plates.

"It's kinda nice in Idaho to look at a license plate and be able to tell where it's from."

he said.
You can, after all, get to know how well — or how badly — people from each county drive.
"There are some stereotypes," he said.

biggest town around.

"Shoshone was a pretty good town 100 years ago, and bigger than Twin Falls then," he said. It was the crossroads for east and west, north and south."

and west, north and south.
After spending years ranching cattle, Bancroft is back in Shoshone, living in a retirement home near downtown. His older daughter lives in California, the younger in Twin Falls, and a grandson now runs his cattle ranch. Though frequent visits from family and a fascination for The History Channel keep Bancroft's mind busy, he obviously misses ranching.

manching.
"I'd always liked that, to go out and watch the carde on the range." Bancroft said. "It was work but work that I liked."

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#### Bancroft

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hunning to sustain his family
through the rest of the year. His
adherence to traditional
plackfoot ways of life eventually cost Buckskin Joe his freedom to live that life.

ly cost Buckskin Joe his free-dom to live that life.

When his older wife was sen-bered, Buckskin loo gathered a poisonous paranip root to help her kill herself.

"After idantod become a state, it was against the law to help someone kill themselves." Bancroft-said. They put him on trial for second-degree mu-lier, but they wouldn't convict him.

lier. but they wouldn't conver him."

The jury recognized that buckskin loe hadn't had mu-derous intent and was instead following old traditions. After his acquittal, the government made the Blackfoot and his remaining wife move to a reser-vation, Bancroft said.

"He didn't want to go. He liked where he was, living on the crick," he said. "That was the last we ver saw of him, but loe heard he didn't live very long "Wher that."

The towns that were closes to the ferry and farm weren't very big. Bancroft remembered. Thered be a little store, and in it would be the post office, or nearly. And a school and a church, a few homes, that's all thered be, "he said.

Gooding, by now a few years established, was a little bigger. Two Meyer brothers, opened a.

established, was a little bigger. Two Meyer brothers, opened a hardware store in 1908— according to history books at the Twin Falls Public Library, it soon became a local Institution, a gathering place for fold-thilders and young families alike

Ti seemed like Saturday night was the time to come to town. It was a time to visit and see each other. Bancroft said. I remember my dad going in there and buying boits and nalls and things like that. Another place in Gooding that stuck out in his mind! The Chinese restaurant.

"We used to like to get multigan stew; I forget what we called it," he said.
Food figures promiserably to Food for the said.

called it." he said.

Food figures prominently in many of Bancroft's early memorles. His mother would make cheese, cottage cheese and butter, products that impressed visting relatives.

They couldn't tell the difference between what shed make and what we'd get from the store. The said, in terms of flavor and texture. With rennet added to replicate the store-bought.

to replicate the store-bough color, "Relatives, they imagined they liked the boughten cheese

Bancroft said his parents never did. Instead, the children gab-ered the fruit for preserves. "We'd put that jam on fresh bread, and jelly on a stack of hotcakes." he said. "We liked that better than desser."

bread, and jelly on a stack us hotoakes," he said. We liked that better than desser."

Like most children, though, Banront wouldn't turn down a sweet. During urips to Gooding or other small towns, his parents would give him a penny or we, just enough for a stick of licorice. "as big around as your finger" or an loc ereas none. I have a stick of licorice "as big around as your finger" or an loc ereas none. I have a stick of licorice "as big around as your finger" or an loc ereas none. The pennies for the raing a few space pennies for the raing the state of the raing a few space pennies for done by six as they could hear 'Amos' in 'Andy' he said. The family aso listened to lack Benny, Red Skelton and he news, where they head stories of Deptression breadlines and the approach of war.

"We had a good thing here if you lived on "a farm" he said because a farm could sustain a family without much additional income. "It was the people in the cities who stood in line all day to get a bowl of soup, they're the ones we should have been feeling sorry for."

Fighting fires, not wer

#### Fighting fires, not war

When Bancroft graduated from high schöol, his dad gave him \$10 and told him he was on his own. For nine summen, he worked for the U.S. Forest Service, cutting trails and fighting flares, carning \$125 a month—"They'd try to make nice names for us, but we were really the rangers' flunkles," he said.

eaid.

According to Genty, the years that Bancroft was working with the Forest Service were particularly dry, and 1894 was in especially bad year for first. Members of the Civilian Conservation Corps were working up in the mountains during those same years, and Bancroft to the Civilian of the Conservation Corps were working up in the mountains during those same years, and Bancroft to Corps were working up to the mountains during the conservation Corps were working up in the mountains during the conservation of the conser

ing up in the mountains during those same years, and Bancroft often found himself working alongside them as well.

Tevery Saturday, wed godwn to Stanley, Bancroft said, where his boss played in the orchestm for the weekly dance. That the job to watch the gociets, but If I leave and maybe go dance a bit.

Bancroft remembers

go cance a DR.

Bancroft remembers that the proportion of women to men was very low in Stanley, maybe

to 200. The hormonal strain, com-ned with men who were often inking during their time off

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work, often led to conflict.

"You could still buy bootleg.
Whiskip, and II was cheaper (than the legal poet-Publishion alcohol), so there was a lot of it being sold." Bancroft stid.

"We'd go to these dances, and they'd come up some fights."

But he managed to keep his nose out of all of them, and it wasn't long before his life would shift again. In 1939, as World War II broke out in Europe, George Bancroft asked Paul to buy out part of the Clover Creek cattle ranch George had run since a bridge put in at Bliss' made his ferry operation obsolete.

ete. Like many farmers, the cattle aul Bancroft took over ranching were considered important to the war effort, so he was not

to the war effort, so he was not drafted.

They said it do them more good on the much than in the war, he said. To be truthful. I didn't hardly know whether I wanted to go or not. I liked it when the price of cattle went from four cents a pound to 40 cents a pound.

Althouse the cole, was the

cents a pound."
Although the only runch hands left were the 4Fs, the men who had physical or mental reasons for being left out of the war. Bancroft managed to keep the ranch running and profitable. New methods of rotating the animals made small amounts of land earn more money although it was promises. New methods of protesting the animals made small amounts of land earn more money, although it was more work than traditional range ranching.

Wound up, I had enough to live on-comfortably for the restof my life. he said. It was a life he shared for 66 years with his wife, a woman a key years older with whom he fell it love at the age of 14 buil, didn't marry mult he was 24. He met her as a high school treshman when his family moved to Shoshone, then the

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