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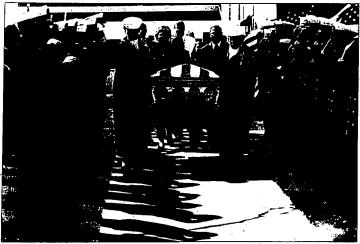
Good Morning



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A hero laid to rest



Curtis Hall saved lives daily, commander says

BURLEY — The faces and names of the dead brought home from Iraq are what you

What you don't see are the faces of Iraqis and coalition force members who Petty Officer

2nd Class Curtis R. Hall helped save before a 107 mm rocket blasted his con'voy, killing Hall c o n killing Han and two other "ors on his



killing rim and two other sallors on his exp los ive team. Navy officials initially said Hall was killed by a roadside bomb. But if you were one of the 350 people who attended Itali's funeral Monday afternoon at the Burley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at 2050 Normal Ave., you may have come close. Gov. C.L. Butch' Otter praised Hall and his family for their courage and Hall was awarded two medals before a procession carried the body to Pleasant View Cemetery. "He was an ambassador of peace," said his commanding "Google of the courage of the courage of the said in the courage of t

peace," said his commanding officer. Martin Beck of the Navy's Explosive Ordnance



Pan Hall talks Monday with Petty Officer 2nd Class John Richards, who was on the same inam as her son Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis Hall, after her

Disposal Mobile Unit 11.

"Curtis exercised uncommon valor daily — disarming road-side bombs, vehicle-borne improvised explosive devices and unexploded ordnance. You have not seen the counties imnocent lives spared. Side of which ended when he was felled outside of Kirkuk. Hall was awarded a Bronze Star for heroic service and a Purple Heart.

An honor guard silentik feld-

Heart.
An honor guard silently folded an American flag and passed it with a solemn salute up the chain of command. The flag reached the hands of Rear Adm. Michael P. Tillotson, the

most senior ranking officer from Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Washington state. Tillotson dropped to a knee before Hall's mother, Pam

Hall.
She sat upright to receive the flag, alongside Hall's coffin, surmounded by 14 family members—15, counting the grave of Hall's brother, Michael, next to Hall's plot.
"We present this flag as a testament to his service and to honor your sacrifice." Tillotson said.

Three rounds were fired. A bugle played taps. A line of dozens of friends formed to pay their respects to the griev-

ing mother. Approaching Pam Hali from that queue was a sailor in full dress. Petty Officer 2nd Class to the Research of the Re

home when the team deproyed again.

Parn Hall's eyes welled as she pulled Richards into an embrace. For minutes, the world around them seemed to vanish as the two spoke with their foreheads pressed

as the two spoke with their foreheads pressed against one anothers. It was the hardest thing gerting pulled off that team. Richards said afterwards. The two standards and their said close. We don't lose many guys and suddenly when I'd lost three guys. It just sunk home. I've just got to be strong for the familles.

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This was the first of two mil-

This was the first of two mil-itary funerals Richards will attend this week. Today, he travels to Lincoln, Neb., to attend the funeral of a second sailor killed by the blast. "It was a hard day to see (Curtis) leave. It was a harder day to hear he'd been killed," Richards said. "But this war's not going anywhere for a not going anywhere for while."

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at (208)735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Two wolves shot near Sun Valley

Officials suspect them of killing cattle near Carev

By Matt Christenson Times News writer

CAREY — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services has shot two male wolves suspected of killing up to four cattle south of Sun Valley. The wolves were shot by Wildlife Services agents from the work of the wor

tral idaho.
"This is the first year we've had any problems in that area," said Steve Nadeau, state wolf coordinator with Wildlife Services. "It's very

for a cattle killing spree in the Wood River Valley over the past eight week.

On March 19, a rancher near Picabo shot and killed the female wolf after it brought down at least one of his cattle. A day or two later, more wolves were spotted near the ranch.

Then on April 7 and 8, at least 18

April 7 and 8, at least three cattle were killed, supposedly by wolves, near a ranch about 15 about the of Carey. Agents were maderalley. College of the day and the wolves. Wildliff Services age

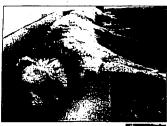


to find and kill the wolves. Wildlife Services agent Rick Williamson spotted the two male wolves Friday about 400 yards from his ground position near the Carey ranch. He radioed the hunting flight airplane, and the wolves were shot from the sky.

One of the wolves killed

One of the wolves killed near Carey, B-270, had been

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Recover the money?

Jerome Count Commission expects to vote next week on illegal overtime

By Jared S. Hopkies Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners on Monday declared themselves free of conflict in the illegal-over-time issue. Afterward, the commission's chairman said they will, in fact, vote in about a week whether to take action.

Commission Chairman

about a week whether to take action.
Commission Chairman Charlle Howell said he was told by the Idaho Association of Counties that there was no valld reason for abstaining from deciding whether to recover nearly \$70,000 that former elected officials took illegally. Howell and

Commissioner loe Davidson previously said they felt con-flicted, having worked two years with former commis-sioner Veronica Lierman. Howell previously called the matter a "non-issue," Inside

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"non-issue,"
but on
Monday he
continued a
reversal and
a s s u r e d nearly a dozen resi-dents that none of the

Commission discusses moratorium on new livestock operations.

commissioners recovering

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Gunman goes on rampage, kills 32 at Virginia Tech

BIACKSBURG, Va. — A gun-man massacred 32 people at Virginia Tech in the deadliest shooting rampage in modern U.S. history Monday, cutting down his victims in two attacks two hours apart before the university could grasp what was happening and warm students.

The bloodbath ended with the gunman committing sui-cide, bringing the death toll to

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33 and stamping the campus in the picturesque Blue Ridge Mountains with unspeakable tragedy, perhaps forever. Investigators gave no motive for the attack. The gunman's

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name was not immediately released, and it was not known whether he was a student. "Today the university was struck with a

alley.com struck with a tragedy that we consider of monumental proportions." Virginia Tech President Charles Steger said. "The university is shocked and indeed horrifled."

But he was also faced with

difficult questions about the university's handling of the emergency and whether it did enough to warm students and protect them after the first burst of gunfler. Some students bitterly compliance they got no warning from the university until an e-mail that arrived more than two hours after the first shots rang out. Wielding two handguns and carrying multiple clips of ammunition, the killer opened fire about 7:15 a.m. on the fourth floor of West Ambler

jonnston, a high-rise coed dor-mitory, then stomed Norris Hall, a classroom bullding a half-mile away on the other side of the 2,600-acre campus. Some of the doors at Norris Hall were found chained from the inside, apparently by the gunman.

the inside, apparently by the gunman.

Two people died in a dorm room, and 31 others were killed in Norris Hall, including the gunman, who put a bullet in his head.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Artle Shaw Orchestra, presented by the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley, season membership only: \$40 adults, \$20 students and \$110 families, 768-9799 or 678-1798.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, Potluck at 7 p.m. and all dancers at 8 p.m., El Sombrero Restaurant, 153 W. Main, Jerome, (bring dish to share), 734-4647.

EXHIBITS

College of Southern Idaho Student Art Show, the largest art show of the year, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, campus of CSI, no cost, 732-6655.

New Harmo es: Celebrating American Roots Music. Smithsonian Institute's Museum on Main Street exhibit, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708

cost, 878-7708. Whin Falls Senior and Junior high schools art-student-combined shibit in the Full Moon Gallery, "Floral Perspective in oil and acrylic by Rosi Martinez-Ecker In the Galeria Pequent; and photographic images by Jackle Plastino in the reception area and foyer, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Stre Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, (208)734-2787.

GOVERNMENT

Win Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Blaine County commissioners, First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500 ners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206

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Jarome Courty commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N
Jincoln, 644-2700.
Aghior Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, 7 p.m.,
Demmunity Center, Ablion, 673-5352.
Sturge City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 4401 Overland Ave.,
1878-2224.

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-6511.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.,

snoemee city Council, 7 p.m., city Hall, 207 S. Hall St. W. 886-2030. Wandel School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-8318. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main,

<u>HEALTH</u>

College of Southern Idaho's Over 80 and Getting Fit pro-grams, a guided walking workout with stretching and gen-tle resistance training, 9 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 Buhl High School, no cost, 732-

9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 20:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-375.

Figoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's Heases, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 571 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

FIPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Palls, weigh ins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., visitors welcome, 736-7237 or 796-5282.

395-292.

**Regle Velley Parkinson's Support Group American
**Parkinson's Disease Association Meeting, 1:30 p.m.,
**Jein Falls Senior Center, 530 Shohone St. W., no cost
**J4-50 noon lunch available), 733-8868 p. 324-5013,
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**J6-fish Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for sen
**J6-critizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center,
**J30 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens,
**J32-78-548

"737-5946.
"Gody Financial Budgeting." taught by Rocky Hanchey by appointment only, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counselling (2nter, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will driefing accepted), 734-9603 for appointment.

Road 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at 2the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., (next to Gooder Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank), Burlies 870-0578

Burley, 670-2578.

to Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy ors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free , 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or behavlor:

Onuron, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-723, 326-7222.

Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's port group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.

Amputee Support Group, 7 p.m., the Great Room (third floor), Bridgeview Retirement Center, Twin Falls, 423-4421.

MUSEUMS

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Springle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett
Denter rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on
See CSI Campus, no cost, 732-6655.

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p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the Science, and the Science, and the Science of the

YOUR MORNING

In Country Roads



When to plant in the Magic Valley

There's nothing like the taste

There's nothing like the taste of a ripe, sun-warmed tomato, plucked straight off the vine. But when to put the tomato plants in the ground? And what about, peas, pansies or grass? Experts from two nurseries in the greater Twin Falls area have suggestions for the best times to plant everything from evergreen trees to car-

Enter contest to win

a revamped yard

Yard looking dreary? Haphazard? Like no one has touched it all year? If you dream of a lush, color-ful backyard, a place where family and friends can gather for barbeques or garden par-tles, consider entering our Backyard Switch connect tles, consider enter Backyard Switch cont

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landscaping masterpiece —
with help from the pros.

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Teen finds unique way to ask girl to prom

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Junior Nicholas Parsons found a public way to ask his girlfriend, Tumi Craig, to the prom. SEE PAGE C1

Response mostly positive at Wal-Mart open house

TWIN FALLS — Developers and Wal-Mart officials met Monday night at an open house for Twin Falls residents concerned about the company's upcoming proposals before the City Council. SEE PAGE C1

Commission can nursue illegal overtime payments

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners on Monday declared themselves free of conflict in the illegal-overtime issue.

OBITUARIES Robert Lynn Adams
Emery William Treat, 83
Claudia D. Carlson, 91
Ruth Daniels Davis, 93
John William Allen, 73

ON THE NET

See a photo gallery of the funeral for fall-

en Burley sallor Curtis

 Watch video about the shooting of two wolves suspected cattle near Carely.

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CORRECTIONS

Story gave wrong rank

Drugs and alcohol not

for police officer WENDELL — Wendell police Lt. J.R. Gregory was incorrectly identified in a story Saturday as a sergeant. Commission Chairman Charlie Howell said he was told by the Idaho 'Association of Counties that there was no valid reason for abstaining from deciding whether to recover nearly \$70,000 that former elected officials took ls took illegally. SEE PAGE A1

Moratorium still possible in Jerome County

IN PETONINE LOUINY
JERIOME — Jerome County
commissioners met - behind
closed doors with their attorney
Monday to discuss the legalities
of a moratorium on new livestock permits in the county.
Monday's meeting took place
in executive session, commisstoners said, because their constoners said said.

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Two wolves killed near Sun Valley

CAREY — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services has shot two male wolves suspected of killing up to four cattle south of Sun Valley.

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The wolves were shot by Wildlife Services agents from a fixed wing aircraft Friday morning as the animals were harassing cattle at a ranch near Carey.

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NATION/WORLD



Hours fly like minutes

as tax deadline looms WASHINGTON — The deadline is upon us, and people across the country are finishing up an estimated 3.18 billion hours figuring out and filing their tax returns. That's 24.2 hours per taxpayer. SEE PAGE A4

Gunman kills 32 in Virginia Tech shooting

Wiginia lect shooting
BLACKSBURG, Va. — A
gunman opened fire in a
Virginia Tech dorm and
then, two hours later, shot
up a classroom building
across campus Monday,
killing 32 people in the
deadllest shooting rampage
in U.S. history.

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Record storm, heavy rain lashes Northeast

CROTON-ON-HUDSON.
N.Y.— A menacing spring storm punished the Northeast for a second straight day Monday. dumping more than 8 inches of rain roll Central Park and sending refrigerators and pickup trucks floating down rivers in one of the region's worst storms in recent memory.

SEE PAGE C4 CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. — A menacing spring

Al-Sadr's followers

quit Irag's Cabinet

quit Iraq's Cabinet

BAGHDAD — Cabinet
ministers loyal to radical
cleric Muqtada al-Sadr quit
the government Monday,
severing the powerful Shilite
religious leader from the
U.S.-backed prime minister
and misting Gerst al-Sadr's
Mahdi Army millita might
again confront American
troops. The U.S. millitary
reported the deaths of
seven more American service members.

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BSU faces huge mount of turnover

BOISE — With the huge amount of turnover on this season's Boise State University football team, there will be a large number of players taking the field who are untested and relawho are untested and rela-tively unknown to people outside the team. There will also be a large number of players whose roles will change this season as they step into more playing time and leadership roles on the

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Akey begins crafting 2007 Vandals

MOSCOW — University of Idaho head football coach Robb Akey's reputation in the PAC-10 as an innovator of Washington State University's defensive schemes that stymied high powered offenses — including Sand-Call ing Southern Cal's jugger-naut last fall — has assem-

naur last fall — has ascem-beled a staff equal to his energy and optimism. Many have been Vandal foes and even heated rivals, but now he has them mold-ed into a Vandal family, along with the 100 players, in a belief that competitive and proud football can flourish in two spots in the Palouse. SEE PAGE B1



Vandal Bench' continues tradition

continues tradition

MOSCOW — For over 25
years a small group of local
alumni and fans, known as
the Vandal Bench, greeted
University of Idaho football
lalyers with shouts of
encouragement and an
offering of their choice of
sour canamel-apple suckers
or toolsie paper.

That tradition was in full
swing this spring as well.
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and most were dressed
down as they made their roster listed 416 candidates and most were dressed down as they made their way by fans and onto the practice fields.

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WEB READER REACTION

On the letter 'Only creationism can teach children morality

TABITHA BRIGOS: "I have been trying to keep up with all the let-ters and comments the last few days about science versus cre-stion and I just want to say to all the "science" people out there that personal beliefs are just that, personal, and I have nothing against anyone eless beliefs and would like to think I am not going to be judged by them for mine, but some of the stuff just gots me where I live, and this is why I have to agree with Bill 100%. My son recently came home and informed me that the last soft and the liber because there is en offer for them are 100%. My son necestly came home and informed me that the rules don't aby to him because there is no 60d, for there are no ten commandments, and without ten commandments there are no rules that I can make that apply to him. When I saked him where he came up with that bologna he said he learned it in school: We came from apes not from 'God,' so there. My bellefs are not his, so ny rules don't apply to him. I have recently started looking into private Christian schools if this is the stuff they are going to be teaching him in public schools.

TANYA WALKER: "You know who I truly pity and fear? People who believe that you can only have morality with a belief in an all to-ing creator that's going to punish you when you die. Is that the only thing keeping you from killing someone? Or, Is what CSP says is moral behavior just that — moral behavior that Isn't dependent on his existence?"

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suspected in accident SISPECTED IN ACCREMENT TWIN FALLS — A story on Sunday, "Two people injured in collision suffer annesia," incorrectly stated that police said drugs or alcohol or foul play were suspected to be involved. The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Jerome

Costneed tree page A1

Over four years starting in 2001, former county commissioners spaid themselves over-time. An investigation by the state attorney general found those commissioners kept detailed logs to justify the overtime and it was not being used for personal reasons. But the system was devised illegation of the starting of the starting of the system was devised illegation of the starting of the system was devised illegation of the starting of the system was devised illegation of the system was devised illegation of the system was devised illegation.

officials must receive set pay schedules.

Commissioner Diana Obenauer tried unsuccessfully Monday to begin a recovery.

Fritz Hammerly, a private attorney from Halley brought in on behalf of Obenauer and resident Lee Halper, told commissioners he would take the case. Halper said the price of hiring him was "reasonable."

But Howell and Davidson said the commission should first ask the former officials—Lierman, Alvin Chojnacky and John Elorrieta — whether they will simply return the money.

will simply return the money, keeping the county free of a heeping the county free of a court case. They also want to find out what a private attor-ney would cost the county if they must hire one. The decision Monday by the commissioners, who were scheduled to discuss the marter in executive session later that day, is consistent with their decision to proceed slowly and cautiously. Howell said he will continue to seek advice from other county commissioners, attorneys and government associations, because the attorney general's report is not binding. That's my personal problem with the attorney general's report is not binding. That's my personal problem with the attorney general's report is not binding, another attorney, lies not a judge." The decision Monday by the ommissioners, who were

Wolves

Confined from page AI captured and tagged by williamson in May 2006 near Squaw Creek. It was last located in December near Buldated in December near Buldated Bdge. The other wolf was not tagged.

Officials say it's unusual to officials say it's unusual to see wolves in this area. Nade as each said the Wood River Valley is not a good place to find wolves because of the area's numerous ranches.



"This is the first time I've ever seen a wolf," said Mike Todd, a 27-year veteran at the Idaho Department of Fish and Came. The wolves were taken to a freezer at-Fish and Game's Jerome office where Todd

works until they can be trans-ported to the Treasure Valley for a necropsy—the animal equivalent to an autopsy. Todd estimated the weight of the male wolves at about 120 pounds each.

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Rampage

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At least 15 people were hurt, some seriously. Students jumped from windows in

hammer."

Screams followed an Instant later, and the banging continued. When students realized the sounds were gunshots, Calhoun said, he starred flipping over desks for hiding places. Others dashed to the windows of the second-floor classroom. kicking out the screens and jumping from the ledge of Room 204, he said.

Ti myst've been the eighth or ninth person who jumped and think, was the last, said the landed in a bush and ran. Calhoun said that the two students behind him were shot, but that he believed they survived. Just before he climbed out the window. Calhoun said, he turned to look at the professor, who had stayed behind, perhaps to block the door.

The instructor was killed, he . ns followed an Instant

The instructor was killed, he

At an evening news confer-nce, Police Chief Wendell At an evening news conference, Police Chief Wendell Flinchum refused to dismiss the possibility that a co-conspirator or second shooter was involved. He said police had interviewed a male who was a person of interest" in the dorm shooting with care to give details but he declined to give details on the victims, but he declined to give details on the besself of the victims on the bose of the victims on the bose of the victims on the bose of the victims of the victims

not saying there's a

"I'm not saying there's a gunman on the loose." Flinchum said. Ballistics tests will help explain what hap-pened, he said. . . Sheree Mixell, a spoke-worman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco. Firearms and Explosives, said the evi-dence was being moved to the

agency's national lab in Annandale. At least one firearm was turned over, she

Mixell would not comment on what types of weapons were used or whether the gun-nan was a student. Young people and faculty members carried out some of the wounded themselves, without waiting for ambu-lances to arrive. Many found themselves trapped behind chained and padlocked doors. SWAT team members with chained and padlocked doors. SWAT team members with helmets. flak Jackets and assault rifles swarmed over the campus. A student used his cell-phone camera to record the sound of bullets echoing through a stone building. Trey Perkins, who was sitting in a German class in Norris Hall, told the Washington Post that the gunnan barged into the room at about 9:50 a.m. and opened fire for about a minute and a half, squeeziag off about 30 shots.

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The gamman first shot the professor in the head and then fixed. The gamman was about 19 years old and had a "cey serious but very calin look on his face." he said.

"Everyone hit the floor at that moment," said Perkins, 20, of Varktown, Va., a sophomore studying mechanical engineering. "And the shots seemed like it lasted forever."

Erin Shechan, who was also in the German class, told the student newspaper, the

Collegiate Times, that she was one of only four of about two dozen people in the class to walk out of the room. The rest walk of the room. The rest said.

She said the gunman 'was just a normal-looking kid, Asian, but he had on a Boy Scout-type outfit. He wore a tan button-up vest, and this black vest, maybe it was for ammo or something.

Students said that there were no public-address announcements after the first shots. Many said they learned of the first shooting in an extraction of the gunman struck again.

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again.

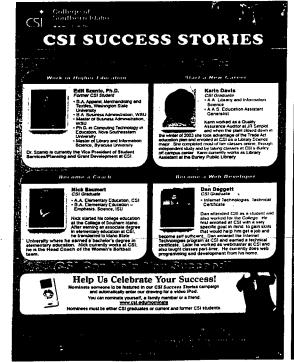
"I think the university has blood on their hands because of their lack of action after the first incident," said Billy Bason, 18, who lives on the seventh floor of the dorm.

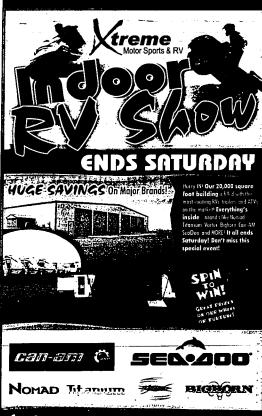
Steger defended the university's conduct, saying authori-

Steger defended the univer-sity's conduct, saying authori-ties believed that the shooting at the dorm was a demestic dispute and mistakenly thought the gunman had fled the campus. "We had no reason to sus-pect any other incident was going to occur," he said. Steger eminastized that the

going to occur" he said. Steger emphasized that the university closed off the dorn after the first attack and decid-ed to rely on e-mail and other electronic means, to spread the word, but said that with 1,000 people driving ion campus first thing in the morning, it was difficult to get the word out.







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'Yahoo expanding partnership with papers

Times-News in consortium that is adding five new publishers

By Seth Setel Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

Yahoo Inc. is greatly expanding its relationship with the newspaper industry, announcing the addition Monday of five new publishing companies to a consortium that works with the Internet company to sell advertising online.

Yahoo is also broadener to the present the pr

states, including the Times-Neues, Yahoo and the publish-ers also agreed to share local news stories from the newspapers across Yahoo's large news net-work and to sell local advertising online and to use Yahoo's graphical advertising technology on newspaper sites.

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The original partnership, which was announced in November, was focused on selling job-search advertising online and in print, combining the large sales forces of local newspapers with the same of the same

In late March.
McClatchy announced a
separate deal with Yahoo
to allow news stories and to anow news stores and certain online-only mate-rial produced by four of McClatchy's eight foreign bureaus to appear on Yahoo. The companies said they would share rev-enues but did not provide further financial details.

further financial details. Yahoo regularly displays news from a number of outlets including The Associated Press, Reuters Group PLC and Agence-France Presse.

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Tax deadline today; people spend estimated 24.2 hours each preparing taxes

WASHINGTON -WASHINGTON — The deadline is upon us, and people across the country are finishing up an estimated 3.18 billion hours figuring out and filing their tax returns.

That's 24.2 hours per taxnayer.

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If it's any consolation, most people get a two-day reprieve "libis—year,—unit" midnight—year,—unit" midnight—year,—unit" midnight—year,—unit" midnight—year,—unit" midnight—year,—unit midnight—year,—unit midnight—year,—unit of Columbia.

Sumday and April 16 is Emancipation Day, a legal holiday in the District of Columbia.

Some people need all the time they can get to cope with a system that every year, with changes in tax law, becomes more complicated.

The National Taxpayers Union, an advocacy group, came up with its estimate of 3.18 billion hours for individual complimec based on an IRS report on forms submitted. The group idd not have but the the Tax Foundation, using similar means of calculation, said the figure for the previous year was 2.8 billion hours.

The figures are much higher if you count businesses such as General Electric Co., which may have set a record last year by filing a return that, had it been printed on paper,—would have totaled more than 24.000 pages.

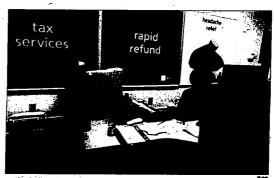
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The NTU calculated that the average can of paying taxpayer spent year by filing a return for the proparing their 2006 returns. With some 60 percent of people now using paid prepares, the group said the average cost of paying taxes is \$207.

Corporations spent an estimated \$156.5 billion working on their taxes, nearly half the \$354 billion in corporate lacoum taxes the U.S. collected last year NTU said.

This spring you have people spending more on tax preparation than our govern-



with a client doing their taxes at the H&R Block offices in

ment is spending on higher education," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore, who is sponsoring a tax simplification bill with a one-page 1040 energy of the page 1040 energy of the shouldn't have to be bureaucratic water torture to fill out all these forms."

Despite the obstacles, most open to make an honest

Despite the obstacles, most Americans make an honest clore to pay their taxes on time. Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Mark bepeter and the agency of the service Commissioner Mark bepeter as all the service of April 7, they had received 88.1 million. For most the effort is rewarded; As of April 7, they had received 17, they had received 18.1 million. For most the effort is rewarded; As of April 17 the IRS had Issued 73.6 million. The average refund was \$2.366.

So far, the IRS and 6.5 million.

\$2,366.
So far, the IRS said, 61 million returns had been filled
electronically, up 62 percent
from last year. Of those, 44
million came from tax professionals and 17 million from
people using software on
their home computers. The
agency said its Web site —
http://www.irs.gov/ — had
received 111 million visits
from people secking help or
information.
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mormation.
Things are tough for the IRS as well. Everson told a Senate committee last week that the agency was anticipating "the most difficult filing season in a number of years."

Congress late last year omplicated matters when it

"This spring you have people spending more on tax preparation than our government is

spending on higher education." periodic of the sponsoring a tax implification bill with a one-page 1040 form for most taxpayers

failed to revive — until after the IRS had gone to print with its forms for the 2005 fil-ing season — expired tax breaks for college tuition, teacher expenses and state taxes.

taxes.
The IRS has also had diffi-The IRS has also had diffi-culty making taxpayers aware that they are entitled to a one-time tax refund, worth 330 to \$50 in most cases, for a long-distance phone tax that was eliminated last year. Almost one-third of returns coming in so far have not sought the rebate, and there sought the rebate, and there have been scattered prob-lems with taxpayers and unscrupulous preparers claiming refunds of thou-sands of dollars. Everson said there has been only "minimal interest" in a new program allowing taxpayers to deposit refunds in separate accounts.

taxpayers to deposit refunds in separate accounts. Another new program of contracting out debt retrieval to private collection agencies continues to be closely scrutinized by critics in Congress. The IRS also is also under pressure from Congress, hun-

fin a one-page retrieval taxpayers ference between taxes owed and taxes paid. The IRS estimates that amount at \$290 billion a year.

About 84 percent of taxpayers voluntarily comply with the law on what they owe. Raising that by just one percentage point will yield an additional \$25 billion each year to pay for priorities like children's health care and energy independence, said Senate Finance Committee Chalman Max Baucus. D-Moreon said enforcement revenue was up from \$34 billion in fiscal 2002 to almost revenue was up from \$34 billion in fiscal 2002 to almost 49 billion last year. Nost taxpayers had a less than 1 percent chance of getting audited last year, but the rate rises to 6.3 percent for millionalirs and \$3.3 percent for the largest corporations.

For those who find this alto daunting, the IRS does accept extensions from 30 to 120 days, depending on circumstances. The tax agency urges those seeking extensions to set up an installment agreement, for a fee of up to \$105, that will result in lower penaldies and interest.

Unpaid taxes tough to recover and

By Leri Multipuncy The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The tax gap in America' is widening. The gap is the difference between what Americans owe the foderal government and what they actually pay, by the most recent estimate, the tax gap is \$345 billion. Unreported business landlords will pay less than half the taxes they owe on the returns that must be filed by midnight

must be filed by mumoutonight.

The tax gap is becoming a popular target in Washington, where the White House and the Democrats who control Congress are eagen to find new sources of cash without raising tax rates. But narrowing the gap would require potentially invasive new reporting requirements and "weed-up". IRS audits sive new reporting requirements and ramped-up IRS audits that would inconvenience

that would inconvenience honest taxpayers and businesses oven as they detect cheaters. Some ideas under dis-cussion: Force credit card companies to report the flow of funds to individual businesses, from the con-ner dy cleaner to online auctioneers who use effec-tor require stock brokers to report the purchase price when people sell ort the purchase when people sel

or report the purchase price when people sell price with the people sell price with the people sell price when peo

Pet food recall raises questions about safety of imported food

WASHINGTON — Just 1.3 ercent of imported fish, veg-tables, fruit and other foods percent of imported fish, veg-etables, fruit and other foods are inspected — yet those government inspections reg-ularly reveal food unfit for

government aspections regi-ularly reveal food unit for human consumption. In hears from Belgium, lalapenos from Peru, black-berries from Guatemala, baked goods from Canada, haked goods from Canada, haked goods from Canada, haked goods from Canada, haked goods from Canada, detained at the border by the Food and Drug Administration stretches on. Add to that the contami-nated Chinese wheat gluten-tiar poisoned cuts and dogs-rationwide and led to a mas-sive pet food recall, and you've got a real internation-al pickle. Does the United

States have the wherewithal to ensure the food it imports is safe?

is safe?
Food safety experts say no.
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With only a minuscule percentage of shipments inspected, they say the nation is vulnerable to harm from abroad, where rules and regulations governing food production are often more lax than they are at home.
"FDA doesn't have enough resources or control over this



SOUTCE Desermed Algorithms. As situation presently: said Mike Doyle, director of the University of Georgia's Center for Food Safety, whilch works with the Industry to Improve safety.

Last month alone, FDA detained nearly 850 shipments of grains, fish, vegetables, nuts, spice, oils and other imported foods for issues ranging from filth to issues ranging from filth to unsafe food coloring to con-tamination with pesticides to

salmonella.

And that's with just 1.3 percent of the imports inspected. As for the other 98.7 percent, it's not inspected, much less detained, and goes to less detained, and goes to feed the nation's growing appetite for imported foods. Each year, the average American eats about 260

pounds of imported foods, including processed, rendy-to-eat products and single ingredients. Imports account for about 13 percent of the annual dier.

"Never before in history have we had the sort of system that we have now, meaning a globalization of the food supply," said Robert Bracket, director of the FDAS Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

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for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.
FDA Inspections focus on foods known to be at risk for contamination, including fish, shellfah, fruit and vegetables. Food from countries or producers previously shown to be problematic also are flagged for a closer flook.
Consider this list of Chinese products detained by the FDA just in the last month: frozen cartifish taintee with illegal veterinary drugs, freely ginger polluted withten the content of the conte

But even foods expected to be safe can harbor unexpect-ed perils. Take wheat gluten: Grains and grain byproducts like it are rarely eaten raw and generally pose few health risks, since cooking kills bacteria and other pathogens.

New leader hopes to bolster Idaho's wine industry

CALDWELL (AP) — The incoming director of the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commitsion hopes to make Idaho a wine destination for tourists, much like the wine regions of California, Washington and Oregon.
Sherise Jones, a consultant with five years of experience touting Idaho agricultural products, has been hired as the commission's new private contractor-director.

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They really wanted some-one with a marketing back-ground and focus to help them really put Idaho wines on the map nationally, to raise awareness for the quality of wines that are being produced

here," Jones said.
Tourists could be directed to
Idaho's wineries through a
proposed Snake River Canyon
Scenic Byway that would
include signs and maps to the
local viticultural areas, Jones
said.

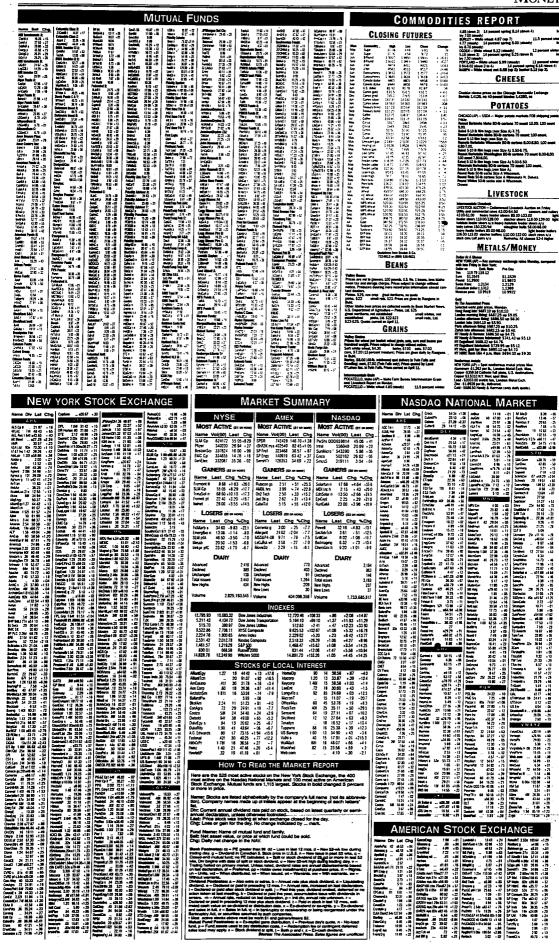
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The Department of the Treasury last month declared the Snake River Valley in southwestern Idaho and southeastern Oregon as an American Viticultural Area. The designation is for grape growing regions that produce wines with a distinctive style and taste, stemming from factors ranging from climate to soil composition to geography.

Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors hosting Bronco football team's motivational speaker

TWIN FALLS — Vincent Mull Kituku, a licensed provider of continuing educa-tion credits for Idaho Realtors, and a motivational speaker for the Boise State football for the Boise State football team, will present two work-shops beginning at 8 a.m. April 24 at the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realiors, 1162 Eastland Drive. The morning session will be 'Moving Forward without Leaving Your Life Behind' that will cover how to embrace change, unlock cre-

atlvity and overcome fear; strategies for thriving in chaotic times; seven musi-know essentials for moving forward; and key aspects for planting seeds of success in a dry season. The afternoon session addresses "9 Proven Ways for Marketing with a Shoesting Budgot to Diverse Cultures." Cost for the workshop is 5120. To register or for more information, call Julie Behrend at 324-3683 or Kathy Partridge at 420-0064.



Second-half effort can lift students' eligibility

hen Twin Falls School District officials passed new academic eligibility standards for high school activities, odds a they weren't trying to follow the Yogi Berns standard.

You give 100 percent in the first half of the game, and if that isn't enough in the second half you give what's left," the old Yankee once said.

Don't try to decipher that. The fact is, a second-half flort always counts in life. And the same rule applies o high school students.

to high school students. Our **ylew:** The Twin Falls

School District's ne

eligibility rule should be based on previous mester grades:

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School board members should recognize what matters most under the new standard is how students improve in a school year. Under that principle, district officials should allow students to gain eligibility based on previous semester grades, not cumulative grades. Last November, the district approved a plan that boosts eligibility requirements for students to carry a 2.0 grade-point average, or C average, to participate on clubs and teams.

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and teams.
The district is now discussing how to make that standard applicable, and whether the 2.0 average should be on cumulative GPAs or semester GPAs.
If it's a cumulative program, a student who earns Ds and Fs in a

freshman year may face an insur-mountable deficit by his junior or senior year. That's probably an unfair burden to carry in reaching a short-term goal of gaining eligibili-

senior year. Here propagate and the senior year. It is and year the senior year the senior year. Athletics are clearly a lower priority to a teenager's high school education. But they can be a powerful incentive for students who struggle. They also help define character and establish a foundation of effort and sacrifice that starts in the classroom.

The district deserves enormous credit for boosting its eligibility standards to a 2.0 GPA, especially when the lidaho High School Activities Association continues to maintain a 0.75 GPA minimum standard.

But the district would be showing more fairness by allowing students to maintain a 2.0 or a senester basis, instead of a cumulative basis. The board should adopt the new provision at its next meeting in May.

That's not saying students in extra-curricular activities have a cake-walk either. According to the new standards, students must have a 2.0 GPA, and pass six of eight classes. If a student is below a 2.0 GPA at the end of spring, he or she cannot participate in the next fall's extracurricular activities, until the GPA is above the bar. Then there's the probation status. After 4 ½ weeks, if the student has a D or F he goes on academic probation. That necessitates tutoring, at least twice a week, that's provided on a number of options.

Mary Lu Barry, secondary programs director for the district, add faculty will need to observe closely how each student does from semester to semester.

"If a student is on academic probation, he can still practice and participate, but must attend tutoring," she said. "I do think (the athletic director) will have to be diligent to monitor the coaches and activities, to check on tutoring and eligibility.

They want the students to be aware of these standards now, because their spring grades are crucial for them to play in the fall."

The district appears on a solid course toward helping students determine their own path, whether in athletics or in academics.

Times-News

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

- LETTER

Make your views known on Wai-Mart proposal

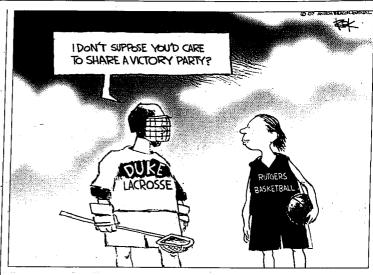
Monday is the day the City Council of Twin Falls will Council of Twin Falls will decide whether to allow Wal-Mart to disregard the planned unit development of the for construction, The Planning and Zoning Commission gave Wal-Mart permission to build as it pleases with 24 hours, a tire shop a drive-through prescription window and a drive-through the consecution of the c noise, lights, commetten at

noise, lights, commotion all day every day. The Planning and Zoning Commission vote was 4 to 5. The aye voters said their rea-soning was, "We let the school and the hospital go ahead, and this is no differ-ent."

ent."
They aren't thinking.
Hospitals and schools are

quiet at night. There may be an occasional ambulance or helicopter (which can be heard all over town anyway) or maybe a football game or dance which will go late, but these are once-in-a-while events. A Wal-Mart is noisy, lighted, dirry and hill of. commotion 24 hours a day. An attorney who is working on this problem has told me that the only way we can influence the Gity Council is to fill the room with people who are willing to speak. Folks are allowed two minutes each to speak, and it will go on as long as necessary.

will go on as non-sary.
This is your last chance— please come. The council meets in its chambers on Third Street East in the 300 block at 6 p.m. I plan to see you there. JOANN JACKSON Twin Falls



Shame is for criminals

I has been years, but I still remember the ache in the man's voice. He and his wife had been victims of a violent crime. It was newsworthy, and The Washington Port's Metro section, which I headed then, was readying a story. "Why is our name important the Vignina man asked as he picaded that we not identify him or his wife. I had a flashback to that phone conversation as I read

I had a flashback to that phone conversation as I read about the vindication this week of three former Duke University lacrosse players accused of raping a 28-year-old woman. Not only were all charges against the young me dropped, but the North old woman. Not only were au charges against the young mer dropped, but the North Carolina attorney general went so far as to say that the crime that was alleged never took place. Now an editorial writer and separated from news decisions, I wondered how newspapers — including my own—would handle the question of whether to name the discredited accuser. The Washington Post. The New York Times and the Associated Prost. The New Jork Times and the Associated Prost. The Not The Times and the Associated Prost. The New Jork Times and the Associated Prost. The Not The Carolina, the New York Times and the Associated Prost. The North Carolina, the New York Times and the Associated Prost. The North Carolina, the New York Times and the Associated Prost. The North Carolina, the New York Times and Times and many Web sites not only published her name but also a photograph. I'll confiest to being somewhat of an extremist in my view that the role of newspapers is to report, not withhold, information. Names — in essence who and what a story is about — are Important.

JO-ANN ARMAO

Names give humanity to events and help in our understanding. Would Don Imus' hateful worst have had such sting If we had not known who their intended targets were? If their help had not help hit had not have been center of the news should be extined only under the most dire of circumstances and for sound reason. Otherwise, we start down a slippery slope. In my year as a news editor, I sometimes agreed to withhold names when, for instance, police said publication could popardize an arrest or endanger a witness. Once, a syschiatrist argued that her patient would cause herself harm if her name appeared in

patient would cause herself harm If her name appeared in the newspaper, and so we ended up not publishing a story, in the case of the couple who had been attacked in the who had been attacked their home, we published their names — after determining that the culpit in the crime was in custody and posed no threat to them. I took no pleas-ting in causing more pain to a

threat to them. I took no pleas-ure in causing more pain to a couple already suffering, but sympathy for an individual shouldn't rump what the pub-lic is entitled to know. It's instructive that the Rateigh News & Observer reached its decision to name the Duke lacrosse necuser after doing its own fact-finding, consulting with people who have interests in the issue,

among them lawyers, a Judge and advocates for victims of sexual assault. News organizations that withheld the name simply fell back on their long-standing policies of not naming people who say they are victims of sexual abuse. The only problem is, as North Carolina Attorney General Roy A. Cooper made clear in his seasenga sessengen, no sexual assault occurred in his case. Confluting to withhold this woman's name perpetuates a suggestion that she this case. Continuing to with-hold this woman's name per-petuates a suggestion that she is a victuri, in need of shielding and protecting. It an insidious suggestion that is an insidious dark to the facts or to the young fair to the facts or to the young fair to the facts or to the young lave been tamished by this false accusation. By the same token, there is a certain hypocristy in newspaper

lase in there is a certain hypocrisy in newspaper accounts that delicately cloak this woman in anonymity but then characterize her with the worst of adjectives. The discussion in newsrooms about whether to name this woman who was not raped has reignited the debate about whether the media should continue their long-standing practice of not name. standing practice of not nam-ing victims of sexual crimes even though their names are a matter of public record. The matter of public record. The Raleigh newspaper announced that it is reviewing its policy of not naming victims and invit-ed readers to weigh in with their opinions. The theory behind not naming rape victims is that publicity would discourage women from reporting that they had been assaulted, and sexual assaulted are already underreported erimes. As a journalist: I think publicity is a great spoilight that focuses attention on problems and — witness Walter Reed Army Medical Center — can lead to solutions. Pick up a newspaper, turn on the television — coverage of the awful sexual violence against women is, at the control of the control of the awful sexual violence against women is, at the control of the control of the the control of the control

Jo-Ann Armao is a member of The Washington Post's edito rial page staff.

Stage is all set for Thompson

Thave no idea whether Fr Thompson, former sena tor from Tennessee, will run for the Republican nom nation for president, but he should.

He has Ronald Reagan's communication skills and

He has Ronald Reagan's communication skills and speaks plainly in ways most people can understand. Anyone who has listened to him substitute for Paul Harvey on ABC News Radio senses that, in this, he follows in Reagan's footsteps. Radio is an intimate medium. Peoplewho are able to connect with a radio audience often can

who are able to connect with a radio audience often ean connect on TV and in person. Thompson, the action plays other people. On radio and in news interviews, he 'plays' himself.

Thompson conveys Middle American, common sense values. When he is asked a question, he doesn't sound as if he's giving a poil-tested pabulum answer. Agree or not, his statements spring from conviction.

from conviction.

In an interview with Fox's
Chris Wallace last month,
Thompson gave refreshingly
direct answers to questions mpson gave refreshingly ct answers to question-



CAL THOMAS

On Iraq: "We're the leader of the free world whether we like it or not. People are looking to us to test our resolve.... People think that if we hadn't gone down there (to Iraq), things would have been love-ly.... If Saddam Hussein were

would have been love-ity... If Saddam Hussein were still around today with his sons looking at Iran develop-ing a tucked copability, he may be the still a superior of the reconstituted his nuclear capability. Things would be worse than they are today." Yes, we made mistakes in iraq. Thompson says. "We went in theer too light, wrong rules of engagement, wrong strategy, placed too much emphasis on just holding things in place while we built up the Iraqi army, took longer than we figured. Wars are full of mistakes. You rectify things.

I think we're doing that now."
Abortion? "Fro-life.... I think floe vs. Wade was bad law and bad medical science. And the way to address that is through good ludges. The work of the way to address that we ought to be a tolerant nation. I think we ought to be tolerant people. But we shouldn't set up special categories for anybody. ... Marriage is between a man and a woman and I don't believe judges ought to come along and change that." As for "civil unions."
Thompson thinks it should be left up to the states.

Thompson thinks it should b left up to the states. Gun control? Thompson is "against it generally." Thompson is a member of

"Thompson is a member of the advisory committee for the Libby Legal Defense Trust, which supports Dick Cheney's former chief of staff who is appealing his perjury conviction. Thompson told Wallacet he were president he would pardon Libby Immediately: This is a trial that never would have been brought in any other part of the world. This is a miscarriage of justice."

There's something else to like about Fred Thompson. He doesn't appear to be lusting after the job as if he needs it for his self-image. This, too, is much like Reagan, who knew who he was before becoming president and was the same after he left offlice. It is said of Thompson that has always 'answered the call' of his country, whether it was serving as minority counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee. or in other capagities, including United States senator.

illes, including United States senator.
Conservative Republicans are resides about what they regard as a weak field. They want someone who can take on Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama and win.
Fame and the presidency may be about to follow Fred Thompson. That would be good for the Republican Parry and, should he win, good for the country.

Write to Cal Thomas at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207 or e-mail

The Wolfowitz affair: A neocon's love connection

U sually, spring in Washington finds us caught up in the chery blossoms and the ursine courshly rituals of the pandas. But this chilly April, we are forced to contemplate the batrachian grapplings of Paul Wolfowitz, the man who chery-picked intelligence to sell us a war with trad.

ry-packed intelligence to sell us a war with traq. You will not be surprised to learn, gentle readers, that Wolfle in love is no less decep-tive and burnbling than Wolfle at war.

tive and burnbling than Wolfe at war.
Proving he is more con than nee, he confessed that he had not been candid with his said at the World Bank. While he was acting holier than thou, demanding incorrupibility from poor countries desperate for loans, he was enriching his gitifiend with tax-free ducats. The has yet to admit any real mistakes with the hellish war that claimed five more American soldiers Friday, as stunned Baghada residents dealt with the affection with the world with the affect of the rad parisherent, where body paris flew, and of a bridge over the Tigris, where cars sank. But he admitted Thursday that held made a mistake when the got his sweetheart, Shalia All Riza, an Arab Fernisist will starts his possion for democratic proposed in the control of the control

he got his sweetnear, onam All Riza, an Arab feminist who shares his passion for democratizing the Middle East, a mise to \$193,5500 — more than the to \$193,5500 — the third of the state o

romantic agenda.

No one is satisfied with his apology. Not the World Bank



MAUREEN Dowd

employees who booed Wolfle and yelled, "Resign! Resign!" in the hank lohiby. Not Alison Cave, the chair-woman of the bank's staff asso-ciation, who said that Wolfawitz must "act honorably and resign."

nd resign." Not his girlfriend, who says she's the suffering victim, forced by Wolfle's arrival to be sent to the State Department (where, in a festival of nepo-tism, she reported to Liz

twiter, in a testival of nepo-tism, she reported to Liz. Cheney).

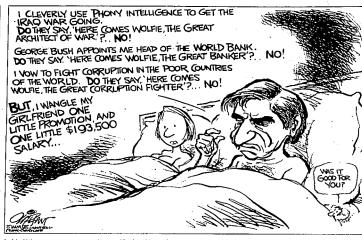
And not his critics, who say
Wolfle has been cherry-picking
again, this time with his anti-corruption crusade. They say
he has used it to turn the bank
into a tool for his unrealistic
democracy carmains which

into a tool for his unrealistic democracy campaign, which foundered in Baghdad, and for punishing countries that defy the United States. Wolfie also alienated the bank by bringing two high-handed aides with him from Bushworld, aides who had helped him with Iraq, One was the abrasive Robin Cleveland.

Bushworld, aides who had helped him with Iraq. One was the abrasive Robin Cleveland, called Wolffe's Rottweller. The other was kevin Kellems, known as Keeper of the Combarder his star turn in "Fahrenheit 9711," where he handed his boss a comb sow Wolffe could slick it with spitle for IV. (Maybe his gitfriend didn't get enough of a raise.) Like W. Wolffe is dangerous precisely because he's so persunded of his own virtue.

Just as Riza stood behind her man on the Iraq flasco, so Meghan O'Sullivan stood





behind W.
O'Sullivan, a bright and lovely 37-year-old redhead who is the deputy national security adviser, is part of the cordon of adorting and protective women around the president, including Condi, Hariet Miers, Karen Hughes and Fran Townsend. Even though her main experience was helping Paul Bremer set up the bothed fraq occupation and gettling a reputation back in Washington 'for not knowing how much she didn't know, 'as George Packer put it in 'The Assassins' Gate. O'Sullivan was officially promoted nearly two years ago to be the highest-ranking White

needed to the board and gaining public participation? A notice one day prior to a hurried public hearing after I alerted the school district it

House official working exclusively on Iraq and Afghanistan. It was clear that she was out of her depth, lacking the heft to deal with the Pentagon and State Department, or the seniority to level with W. Meghanizing the problem! became a catch phrase in Baghdad for papering over chaos with five-point presentations. But W. was comfortable with Meghan, and Meghan-izing, so the reckoned that a young woman who did not report directly to him or even have

woman who dat not report directly to him or even have the power to issue orders to agencies could be in charge of an epic bungle, just as be thought Harriet Miers could be

needed to have a hearing does not allow people to plan

to attend.

DAVID ADAIR

Gooding

on the Supreme Court.
This vacuum in leadership spawned the White House plan to create a powerful war czar to oversee Iraq and Afghanistan, who could replace O'Sullivan when she leaves. The push to findly new the Auton way to the Could replace of Sullivan when she leaves. finally get the A-team on the case is laughably, tragically

The Washington Post report-ed that at least five retired

four-star generals have refused to be considered; the paper quoted relired Marine Gen, lack Sheehan as saying, "The very fundamental issue is, they don't know where the hell they're roing." they're going."
I couldn't have said it better

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Gooding has to do more homework on levy

The proposed levy for School District 231 is premature and does not allow proper input from the public with advance notice of the "so-called" supplement to our current debt for the schools.

current debt for the schools. It is apparent than haste will more than defeat this election on April 24. It may have been a good idea. That is to have a levy passed early enough for the county to assess the proposal and get the tax increases in to the 2007 budget. This is not the way it should have been accomplished... I suggest that the District 211 board cease this election

231 board cease this election and regroup and make explanation to the public properly. Even though it

could be another year before the levy can be implemented, it behooves the board to

allow time to support the contentions it makes for the levy. Even though the state passed HB743. A Plant and Pacility Maintenance Fund, it did not require this statute to did not require this statute to provide a specific date. I understand that the Gooding chamber was provided a briefing of this proposal, it should have been the county of Gooding that should have been coiffied of the proposed supplemental levy. The chamber is a vital part of this community, yet not the governing body. Where was the legal council for this action, providing the information

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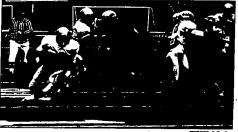
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Akey begins crafting 2007 Vandal football

MOSCOW— University of Idaho head football coach Robb Akey's reputation in the 'PAC-10 as an Innovator of Washington State University's defensive schemes that stymied high powered offenses—including Southern Cai's juggernant last fall—has assembled a staff equal to his energy and optimism.

Many have been Vandal football to the has them molded into a Vandal family, along with the 100 players of the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish in voter the properties and proud football can flourish football the properties and proud football can flourish football the properties and proud football can flourish football the properties and proud football the properties and properties and proud football the properties and proud football the properties and properties and properties and properties and properties and properties and pro



State, Iowa State and the professional leagues. Although this is not the first time a Bronco has entered Moscow to coach the Vandals, it is definitely one with a high-profile surname associated with Boise State.

Bolie State.

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"I remember getting the rude Dome awakening when we came here to play," said Carr noddingtoward the Dome. "But we got the better of Idaho one time. I even scored."

Carr made it clear he was all Idaho now.

even scored."

Carr made it clear he was all idaho now and instead of knocking heads against the Vandals he now is trying to instill in their heads a new spirit.

Saturday's near-three hour practice commenced with a shap team huddle followed by the team breaking into numerous circle groups that formed a giant V.

Stretching is the state of t

giant v.

Stretching in these groups was led by strength coach Scott Gadekin.

And that makes 3



Cheruiyot wins third Boston Marathon

Russian Grigoryeva captures women's race

BOSTON — Robert Cherulyot won the Boston Marathon for the third time Monday, defending hat itle in the remnants of a soaking nor easter to bring Kenya its 15th victory in 17 years. Russias Lidlya Grigoryeva captured the women's crown.

Crown:

Cher course record last year but fought the wind and rain to finish in a slower, unofficial time of 2 hours, 14 minutes, 13 seconds.

When the lion is chasting the antelope, he doesn't look back. He has to eat, 'Cherulyot said. 'So when I run, I don't stare at my time.'

nerulyot outkicked country-James Kwambal as they headman James Kwambal as they head-ed into Kenmore Square with a mile to go and beat him by 20 sec-onds. The defending champion kept his feet under him as he crossed the finish line — some-

kept his feet under him as he crossed the finish line — something he had a bit of a problem with when he won in Chicago loss fall.

That fell left him with a concussion and headaches that persisted until as recently as lust month. This time, Cherulyot held his arms to the side and blew a kiss to the crowd as he stepped over the slipproof line 20 seconds ahead of Kwambal.

Kwambai.

Grigoryeva, who set the course record in Los Angeles last year, veered to the stands to grab a Russian flag just before crossing the finish line to win by 40 seconds in 2:29:18.

Top American hope Deena Kastor fell back after stomach problems diverted her from the course for a minute near the midpoint.

point.

"It's hard to deal with a disap-

you did out there," said Kastor, the defending London champion, American record-holder and Olympic bronze medalist. The weather was milder than forecasters had feared — 52

forecasters had feared — 52 degrees with a moderate rain at the start — and the sun even came out

forecasters had feared — 52 degrees with a moderate rain at the start— and the sun even came out halfway through. But winds pleked up as the runners turned onto Beacon Street in Cleveland Circle for the last, long homestretch to Copley Squares.

From the waist down it was horrible," said Peter Gilmore, who was the top American, in eighth place. Twy legs froze. It was the cold, my harmstrings and everything just started cramping up. Once the moves started, especially a Heartbreak, that was It.

The leading women ran in a pack learniping Ruis I of the race before several, including defending champion Ruis lepton and Kastor, began to fall behind. Kastor fell back after the midpoint, and Jepton— at the 17-mile mark, heading into the Newton hills.

Teen matador nearly gored to death in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — A 14-year-old matador who left Spain to escape his home country's ban on young buillighters was nearly gored to death in a Mexican ring, his lung punc-tured by a 900-pound buil.

Jairo Miguel, who has been bullfighting professionally in Mexico for about the past two years, was fighting at the Aguascalientes Monumental Bull Ring on Sunday when a bull named Hidrocalido trushed him at top speed and lifted him in the air, appearing

to carry him several yards with one horn firmly lodged in his thorax.

"I'm dying, dad, I'm dying," "Vernment news agenev government news agency Notimex quoted Jairo as say-ing immediately after the gor-

ing. Jairo's father, Antonio

Sanchez Caceres, is also a well-known buildighter who came with him to Mexico from Spain and was report-edly at the ring on Sunday when his son was Injured. The parents could not imme-diately be reached for com-ment.

10 BSU players you know and 10 you don't

B OISE—With the huge amount of turnover on this season's Boise State University football team, there will be a large number of players taking the field who are untested and relatively unknown to people outside the team. There will also be a large number of players whose roles will change this season as they step into more playing time and leadership roles on the team. The following is a list of 10 players you know and 10 you might not yet know, but you will. The list is by no means complete, since there are close to 100 players on the team.

10 players you know

10 players you know
In Johnson: Jr., TB, 5-11, 194
Unless you were hiding under
a nock last season, you know
who lan Johnson Is. The junior
alloack put longether one of the
greatest seasons in Bronco history last year. He did hen allon
with 25 touchdown, He finished
to 21 in the country in rushing,
averaging 142.8 yards per game.
He rushed for 1,712 yards last
season, setting a school record.
Johnson was named to several
All-America lists, He was First
team All-America for Silcom and
CBSSportsline.com, second team
ToThe Story Long Lows. and third
team for the Associated Press.
He also finished in the top 10 in
Heisman Trophy votice
Luckly for Johnson, four of his
horses up front will be back to
open theirs for him this season.
The crity loss is short on being the
Johnson will have some young
backups to spell him this season. Last year he and Virny
Perretta did most of the work.

Ryan Clady: Jr., 0.7, 6-8, 319

Ryan Clady: Jr., 07, 6-6, 319 Ryan Clady is perhaps the be-offensive linemen BSU has ever seen. That is saying something, considering that a handful of

Clady is a First Team All-WAC selection from a year ago and a two-year starter. He was named second team All-America by

twoywessecond team All-Annews.
Si.com.
If you recall that Statue of
Liberty play in the Flesta Bowl
was Clady who blocked two
Oklahoma players to seal the
edge for lan Johnson
The guy is simply a stud.

Marty Tedman: Sr. 5, 5-11, 182

Tadman recorded two interceptions in the Flesta Bowl, returned one for a touchdown. He was a second team All-WAC selection last season. He has hauled in 11 licks in two seasons in the BSU secondary and led the team with sit last season. He also had a pick-let in the regular season. Tadman finished the team second in tackles, with 67. He won't have the friendry reliance of free safety Gerald Alexander, who graduated and may play in the NRL, this season. Tadman will be joined with a number of young players as the number of young later than to find a player of the caliber relative to the SBU defensive standards.

Grando Scandrick: Jr. C.B. 5.

Orlando Scandrick: Jr., CB, 5-

3.1, 387
Scandrick is a lock-down conner. He started as a freshman He only recorded one interception last season, but was fourth on the team with 52 tackles tast season. He is an all-around player for the defense, often congression on comer bilities. He recorded 6.5 tackles for a loss, two sacks, alx pass breakups and two forced fumbles tast season. Scandrick will also be used this season to return kicks. His

scanding will also be used this season to return kicks. His speed may make him into a play maker in the special team com-parative to what he does on

ou can't really mention

Scandrick without noting Kyle Scandrick without noting Kyle Wilson. These two guys are shuldown comers, which makes life a lot easier on the safeldes. They can manup with the best in the WC, but look for the Broncos to again use the zone defense that solidified the team last year. In year's past the defense has left its corners in an island, manto-man all game, but last year it moved to using more zone. Wilson recorded 44 tackles last season, broke up five pass-

last season, broke up five passes and got himself a pick. He also forced a fumble and recov-

Andrew Woodruff: Jr., 00, 6-3

This young man is massive and he can move. Woodruff never played football in high school. He was a rugby and basketball player in Canada before he joined semi-pro team in British Columbia and someone spotted him.

in British Colombia and Spotted him.

Woodruff and Clady are the class of this line, but Woodruff is still a raw talent. He is big and strong and light on his feet, but he is still learning how to play

football.

He will likely move to right guard this season. He was the right tackle last year, plowing the corner for Johnson all season.

This man can only get better, which is scary for anyone looking to stop the run against the Broncos In 2007.

Nick Schlekeway: Sr., DE, 6-4,

Nick Schekeway: Sr., DE, 6-4, 282
Schlekeway is one of the most intense players on this team. He plays with the intensity reticent of the most of the control of the contro

sacks and 6.5 tocklors for a loss.

Milke T. Williams: In, DE, 64,
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While the Broncos search for two new defensive tackles, they enjoy the honor of letting Williams get back to playing defensive end, his true position. The Broncos move their line around a lot and Williams saw time at tackle and end last year. Don't look for those shifts to change, but Williams is much more suited to play end with his size.

He forced a fumble, recorded a sack and recovered the fumbled all on the same play in the first half of the Fiesta Bork, helping the team enlage its lend. Williams recorded four sacks last season, with 22 tockles. Milke G. Williams and Andrew Browning both leave the team enlage its lend. Williams recorded four sacks last season, with 22 tockles. Milke G. Williams and Andrew Browning both leave the team enlage its lend. Williams and Andrew Browning both leave the Broncos will look to the Broncos will look to the young stock of

will look to the young stock of linemen to step up and make up

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While Smith wasn't a starter last season, he did see a ton of playing time on the special teams, returning kicks and making a Prease see BSU, Page B4



From left, Judy Morris, Collean Bumgarner and Bruce Bumgarner are just a few of the Vandal Bunch, which cause out to spring della in support of the Vandals on Salarder

'Vandal Bench' continues support during spring practice

MOSCOW — For over 25 years a small group of local alumni and fans, known as the same of th

the kids.
"They've gone through a lot of tough times and with (head football coach Rob Akey) and the new suff we see them all in higher spirits. We love them all. The new coaches have instilled in them a lot of confidence."

she said.
Bruce Bumgarner and his wife Colleen are die-hard supponters who Join Morris at every practice.

"We've been doing this for over 25 years and this group of young men has accepted Coach Akey's call to be part of the community. A lot of them went 24 hours in the Relay Walk for Life. We have a new spirit. These guys volunteer to help the youth of Moscow," said Bruce. "The Vandal Bench bought 1,000 treats that we give out at

Vandal Bench bought 1,000 treats that we give out at every practice session to anyone who wants one. We don't want to get the NCAA after us, so everyone receives from the bench.
Colleen, whose cousin wrote the moving and popular Vandal fight song, added. The team is a family. They do so much for the community. Everyone is excited about this year and our new coaching staff. Spirits are sky high.

about this year coaching staff. Spirits are sky high.

The Vandal Bench called every player by first name and gave shouts of support to Akey's new staff as they made their way to the field. With such a warm greeting congregation, most made little reference to Mother Nature's turbulent spiring antics. It was a start of another season.

Vandal

Position drills lasted about thirry minutes. Coaches were patient in their teaching, but all carried Akey's utilitude of their teaching, but all carried Akey's utilitude of their teaching, but all carried Akey's utilitude of their teaching. Arman worked with the quarterbacks and receivers. The sure to get your head around, OAT' he would instruct to a receiver. To the four quarterbacks you could hear him say, "Get that nose to four over a little bit. Get some air under the ball. Did he catch that one? Maybe air works. His grin and soft volce was taken in byt hose in his group. Coard joined in theils and could be an all the source of the same and the source of the same and t

nd zone. The April 7 first "short" The April 7 first "short" srimmage was a classic domination of early spring football on most campuses. The defense had stuffed and frustrated the offense. Today's second encounter was going to test Akey's standard creed: "Improvement must be seen from the last practice." This scrimmage would be a full scrimmage that would pit the number one's against the number one's against the number one's series.

number one's.
"The offense had a lot more number ones.

The offense had a lot more success today, "surmised Akey in his post practice comments. That's the good news and the bad news of it. Last scrimmage, the number one defense handled things pretty well and today the number one offense handled things pretty well. My challenge to them today was to see some plays get made ... to see some play makers show up, and some of that happened today. And indeed, Arman's offense did show up on this Saturday morning. Ten touchdowns were scored and to add

an exclamation mark, the offense did not turn over the

an exciamation mark, the offense did not turn over the ball.

The quarterback battle is now a heated one. It appears to be a three way race. Akey was pleased with the competition for the number one nod.

"All three quarterbacks either engineered drives or had some touchdown throws."

either engineered drives or had some touchdown throws. We need that defense to come and respond now, he said.

The three-way race between redshirt freshman Nathan Enderle (6-11-115, 2 TDs), junior-college transfer Lisk Tracy (5-10-50), senior Brian Nooy (6-120, 2 TDs) has Akey smiling, Now, I need to get in and look at the video and see how each did in regard to decision making, he said. That's where things will start to separate themselves as time goes on. In the running game, Akey liked the depth and balance, and denoted Jackson (8 carries for 27 yds), Andre Barnis (7-31) and Polova Struthan (13-11). Brian Browers 12-11, 11 TD) and Polova Struthan (13-14, 1 TD). Returning and lace kickers.

TDs) and Devon Sturdivant (3-14, 1 TD).
Returning place kickers,
Tino Amancio (19-yard FG)
and Rico Vincente (33-yard
FG) were perfect in their field
goal kicking attempts.

FG) were perfect in their field goal kicking attempts. The Vandal receiving corps was led by the three veterans Max Komar. Rolly Lumbala, and Lee Smith, who each had big play catches for TDs. Freshman Cary Jensen-Madison out of Los Angeles brought in the longest grab of the day, a 45-yard strike from QB Brian Nooy. Kimberly's J.J. Shawver had a nice catch of 10 yards at tight end.

nice catch of 10 yards at tight end.

Defensively, linebacker David Vobora led in tackles while Meridian's Derek Wieting had the only solo sack. Two passes were broken up by George Fa'avae and the nation's No. 1 pass interceptor for the 2006 season, Stanley Franks.

for the 2006 season, Stanley Franks. Senior Rolly Lumbala, who has seen four head coaches, said that Coach Akey" wants us-all to keep focused on and off the field. That's what is going to get us to the next level."

Anderson finishes third in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Drag racer Dlana Anderson, a veteran racer out of Twin Falls, stunned her peers as she fin-ished third in the Super Gas category out of 142 mostly

studied in the Super Gas category out of 122 mostly with the control of the contr

High school Golf Lancaster has strong showing at Gate City

POCATELLO — Wendell golfer Jaci Lancaster finished at 88 at the Gate City Invitational in Pocatello on

Invitational in Pocatello on Monday.
She was defeated via a play-off hole by Shelley's Shayla Bitter, who also shot 88. Lancaster's round was only three strokes shy of 4A Hillcrest golfer Olivia Webris 85, the lowest round for the

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Bruins tennis team
found success in singles and

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boys doubles matches as it defeated the Burley Bobcats 8-4 in a makeup match on

Monday.
The boys doubles team of Jon Weese and Andrew Harmon rose to 7-1 with their win over Dax Greener and Colby Carpenter.
The Bruins host Century

Soriano out in Cubs' rout of Padres

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs shook up their lineup. Then, Alfonso Soriano got shaken up. Soriano came out in the

Soriano came out in the fifth inning Monday night after straining his left hamstring while attempting a divine catch in Chicagos 12-4 rout of the San Diego Padres. Jason Marquis (1-1) allowed one run in six innings to win or the first time in three starts since signing a \$21 million. three-year contract with the Cubs. He beat Clay Hensley (0-3), who was tagged for 10 runs and 11 hits in five-plus innings.

son makeover.

Chicago began the night last in the NL Central at 4-7 nd entered with five loss six games, so manager Lou Piniella juggled his lineup.

Pirates 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols popped up with the bases loaded for the final out, and Pittsburgh got an excellent pitching performance from lan Snell to beat St. Louis.

ian Snell to beat St. Louis.
Snell (1-1) threw seven
innings of three-hit ball and
Xavier Nady had two RBIs,
helping the Pirates snap a fourgame losing streak. Salomon
Torres escaped a bases-loaded
jam in the ninth for his flith
save, retiring Chris Duncan on
a shallow By to left and Pujols
on a foul popup to third.
Anthony Reves (0-2) gave

up three runs in the first for the Cardinals, who are 1-5 at home since clinching the 2006 World Series.

Giants 8, Rockies 0

DENVER — Barry Zito gave up three hits in six innings for his first win with San Francisco, and Ray Durham and Bengie Molina hit con-secutive homers against

and Benge reconsecutive homers against Colondo.

San Francisco hadn't played since Friday night due to rain in Pittsburgh. In a game played under overcast skies, Barry Bonds was one of five San Francisco players and coaches to wear Jackie 22 — a tribute coaches to wear Jackie Robinson's No. 42 — a tribute pushed back a day because of the wet weather.

Brewers 10, Reds 6

CINCINNATI — Bill Hall broke out of a slump with his first career grand slam, a seventh-inning shot that powered Milwaukee over Cincinnat.

Hall was in a 1-for-22 rut when he connected off reliever Todd Coffey, the Brewers' first grand slam since 1J. Hardy connected on Sept. 7, 2005, also in Cincinnath. That game featured the same two starting pitchers. game featured u starting pitchers.

Nationals 5, Braves 1

WASHINGTON — Matt Chico overcame a shaky start to earn his first major league win, and Dmitri Young hon-ored lackie Robinson a day

late with three hits and two RBis in Washington's victory over Adanta.
With only a few shivering souls in the stands at RFK Stadium. Chico (1-1) allowed just one run in five-plus innings despite walking five and striking out none. The victory gave the Nationals their first winning streak of the season. They've won three of four after a 1-8 start.

Astros 4, Marlins 3

HOUSTON — Morgan Ensberg singled home the winning run with the bases loaded in the bottom of the

loaded in the bases loaded in the bottom of the inith inning, giving Houston a victory over Florida.

Right before his big hit, Ensberg hit a foul popup down the right-field line that should have been cought. But Martins right fielder Joe Borchard crashfeel into Dan Uggia, knocking the ball out of the second baseman's glove. Given another

Ensberg singled to left on the next pitch.

American League

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Ilgers 12, Royals 5

DETROTT — Ivan Rodriguez
had a grand slarn and skr RBIs
to back justin Verlander's first
win of the season, leading the
Detroil's Tigers over the Kansas*
City Royals 12-5 Monday.
Carlos Guillen had four
RBIs for the Tigers, who were
swept by last-place Kansas
City on the final weekend of
last season, costing Detroit
the AL Central title.

Rodriguez hit his sixth career slam in the first off Zack Greinke (1-2), then hit a two-run double in a second against Jason Standridge as the Tigers took a 7-2 lead.

Orioles 9, Devil Rays 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Melvin Mora and Freddje Bynum hit two-run homers as Baltimore overcame a 6-0

deficit.
Bynum's two-run shot
pulled the Orioles to 7-3 in the
sixth and his RBI grounder
during a five-run seventh put
Baltimore ahead 8-7. Aubrey
Huff added a solo homer in

Huff added a solo homer in the ninth.

- Winner Jeremy Guthrie (1-0) gave up a three-run double to Ty Wigginton on his first plich. Jae Kuk Ryu (1-1) allowed Jay Gibbons' tying, two-run dou-ble in the seventh.

Red Sox 7, Angels 2

BOSTON - Josh Beckett (3-BOSTON — Josh Beckett (3-0) allowed one run — Orlando Cabrera's first-inning homer — and six hits over six innings in the Patriots Day game, delayed by rain for 2 hours, 13 minutes from its 10:05 a.m.

start.

Boston scored five runs before Ervin Santana (1-2) recorded an out and outscored the Angels 25-3 in a

-outscored the Angels 25-3 in a three-game sweep. Santana (1-2) gave up seven runs — five earned — and seven hits in four innings. He is 20-5 at home but 9-13 on the road.

The Associated Press

Jazz tie season-high points against Blazers

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer scored 28 points and the lazz tied a season high for points as it defeated Portland 130-93. Utah won its 50th game of the season, but will still open the playoffs on the road against Houston.

Gordan Giricek scored 21 points after missing the last

points after missing the last three games with a sore right side and was one of seven Utah players to score in dou-ble figures.

Nets 104, Knicks 95

NEW YORK — Vince Carrer had 29 points. 12 rebounds and 10 assists, and the New Jersey Nets clinched at least the No. 7 seed in the Eastern Conference by beating the New York Knicks 104-95 Monday night to complete a season sweep.

New Jersey is still hoping to catch struggling Washington for the No. 6 seed and face Atlantic Division champion Toronto in the first round. The

Toronto in the first round.

Toronto in the first round. The Nets, who have won three straight and five of six, finish their season Wednesday night at home against Chicago. Bostjan Nachbar added 19 points for the Nets, who won their sixth straight at Madison Square Garden and 10th in the last 11 meetings overall against their rivals across the Hudson Billow New Lessenbark wan 22 of River. New Jersey has won 22 o the last 26 in the series, including two victories in the last four nights, and is 20-4 against New York in the regular season since acquiring Jason Kidd.

Celtics 91, Heat 89

MIAMI — Al Jefferson's

jump hook with one-tenth of a second left lifted the Celtics. Delonte West scored 28 points, while Jefferson fin-ished with 20 points and 13 rebounds for Boston. Rajon Rondo added 17 for the Celtics. Jason Williams hit his first five 3-point tries — he fin-

Assan Williams hit his first first first first first first first first he did not have shown to first first

Bucks 102, Hawks 96

MILWAUKEE — Mo Williams scored 26 points, Ruben Patterson added 23 and the Bucks snapped a four-game home losing

The Hawks got 21 points from Marvin Williams and 16 points and 17 rebounds from Shelden Williams in a matchup between the teams with the third- and fourthworst records in the league. The two teams could finish tied in the league standings if the Hawks (29-52) lose to Indiana at home on Tuesday and the Bucks (29-53) beat cleveland on the road on Wednesday.

Cleveland on the rosa Wednesday. Mo Williams and Patterson put on what could be their final performances in front of the home crowd. Both are eligible for free agency this summer. The Hawks were without a slew of players and even

coach Mike Woodson, who missed their final road game with food poisoning. Assistant coach Larry Drew led the team.

Grizzlies 101, Spurs 91

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Pau MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Pau Gasol scored 25 points,grabbed 15 rebounds and had six assists to lead Memphis, Gasol connected on nine of his 15 shots to lead five Grizzlies in double fig-ures. Head to the control of the Head of the control of the Memory of the control of the control of the Memory of the control of the control of the Memory of the control of the control of the control of the Memory of the control of the control of the control of the Memory of the control of the control of the control of the Memory of the control of th

off because San Antonio was no longer playing to enhance its third seed in the West. That left little-used Spurs such as Jackie Butler and James White starting their first games of

the season.
Memphis starters Mike
Miller and Damon
Stoudamire didn't play
bekause of knee injuries, and
roode Rudy Gay left in the
sepond quarter after aggravating an ankle injury.

Rockets 120, Suns 117

HOUSTON — Tracy
McGrady had 39 points. It
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first round of the Western
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added 34 points and nite
rebounds for the Rockets,
who won their fifth straight
game and snapped a six game
losing streak to Phoenix
The Rockets secured their
best record since 1997 and

will open their first-round playoff series against Utah at home next weekend thanks to a better record. But the lazz, winners of the Northwest Division, will be the No. 4 seed and Houston the fifth seed. Amare Stoudemire scored 30 points and Shawn Marton added 27 for the Suns, who used their starters most of the same even though they had

game even though they had already clinched the No. 2 seed in the West. Steve Nash added 15 points and 15 assists.

Nuggets 122. Timberwolves 107

DENVER — Allen Iverson scored 25 points, then sat back and watched the reserves close out the Nuggets' ninth win in 10

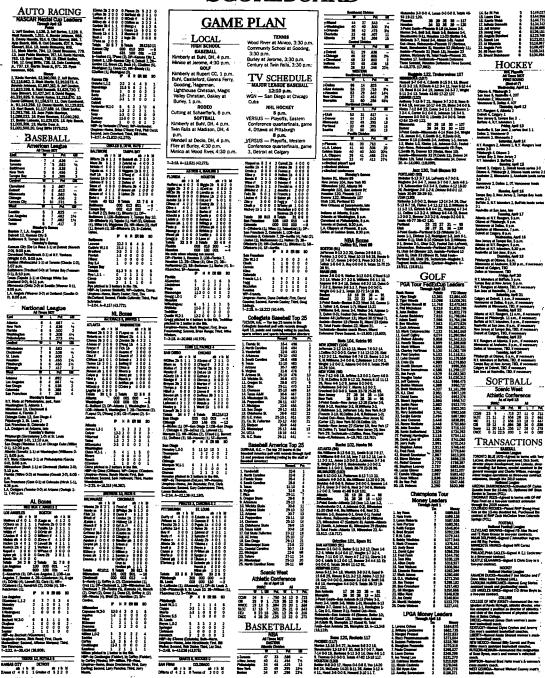
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Randy Foye and Justin Reed led the Timberwolves with 19 points each,
Both tearns were without their big man, Kevin Garnett stayed back in Minneapolis with a sore right thigh, and Marcus Camby, the league's leading shot blocker and favorite for Defensive Player of the Year, sat out with a sore right News.

right knee.

— The Associated Press

SCOREBOARD



Boo Weekley's chips save first PGA Tour win at Verizon Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Augusta National, see ready for Boo Weekley. Perhaps no one fits the moil of the staid, incontrol PGA Tour pro less than Weekley, the 33-year-old country boy from the Florida Panhandie. He punctuates answers with reckning that the properties of the proper

plag finish.

Weekley made bogey on the 16th, then muffed a chip behind the 17th green. He followed the blunder with a 40-foot, par-saving chip to keep a one-stroke lead.

But then Weekley had his troubles on Harbour Town's lighthouse hole. No. 18. He chipped across the green and into the fluffy rough down a short slope. Once again, Weekley's short game saved him, this time rolling it from 36 feet away. When his first chip fell, Weekley thought "this could be my day." He knew it about 15 minutes later when he repeated the feat to close out the win.

win.
"Unreal," Weekley said. "This is unreal."

NFL

Olbermann to work football...

Olbermann to work football pre-game show for NBC

NEWYORK — Keith Olbermann will return to sports for the first time in six years to join Cris
Collinsworth as co-host of the pregame show for NBC's Sunday night NFL telecasts.
Olbermann, who currently hosts a prime-time newscast and opinion show called Countdown with Keith Olbermann' on MSNBC, will Join with host Bob Costas and analysis Jerome Bentis. Tikl Barber and Peter King on NBC's 'Football Night in America.'
An anchor for ESPN's SportsCenter from 1992-97, Olbermann last uppeared on network television in 20th as host of postseason baseball coverage for FOX.

His Job on the NBC show will be to narrate highlights and discuss NFL news and Issues.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Hall to start at QB for BYU

PROVO, Utah — Max Hall was named Brigham Young's starting quarterback Monday. Coach Bronco Mendenhall said Hall, who transferred from Artzona State last year, will be the starter entering fall camp.

Hall completed 15 of 19 passes for 139 yard during the Blae-White scrimmage Saturday He could not play last fall because of NCAA transfer rules and missed the 2005 season while services and missed the 2005 season while serving a church mission. He will be a sophomore. Junior college transfer Cade Cooper will redshirt this fall after injuring his foot in Saturdays estimance. Junior college transfer Cade Cooper will redshirt this fall after injuring his foot in Saturdays crimmage. Junior college transfer Bernafser Bernafse Bernafser Bernafser

MAGIC VALLEY Doubles tournament approaches

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association 2007 Indoor Doubles Tournament will be held April 23-28 at the Twin Falls YMCA.

The Tournament is open to all MVTA members and the entry fee is \$35 per entry. Entry forms can be picked up at the YMCA or Elevation Sports. Alternatively, participants can enter online at http://tww.mvtanet.com. The entry deadline is Thursday, April 19.
For more Information, call Scott Standley at 733-1076 or Kathy Deahl at 731-3152.

GOODING — The Gooding Amateur will be held April 21-22 at Gooding Country Club. The entry fee for the 38-hole stroke play event is \$60. There — are still six – spots remaining. Championship light players can earn points to qualify for the Carter Cup Team Competition. Call 934-9971 to enter.

Gooding Amateur scheduled

MVC to hold breakfast fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian School will hold a pancake breakfast Saturday, April 28, from 7:30-11 a.m. at Twin Falls Reformed Church building, Breakfast Includes pancakes, sausage, hashrowns, scrambled eggs, milk coffee and fulce. The cost is \$\$ for adults and \$\$ for children ages \$-12. Children ages 43 and under are free. Donations are gladly accepted and proceeds will support the Magic Valley Christian School boosters.

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Vinny Perretta: Jr., WR, 5-9,

their overtune touchown in the Fiesta Bowl.

This young receive/failback/scat-back/whatever will be utilized this season. More often than not, he will be
involved in the reverses and endarounds typical of the BSU playcialling.

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"He may not have a huge season, but he is a player on this
team."

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you don't know n: Pr., K/P, 5-10,

you will hear most on this list in 2007. The reason? He is now the BSU punter, placekicker and kick-

off specialist. That's a lot for a freshman, but the Meridian native has looked good this spring. He has been on, and sometimes way off, but he is the only guy the Broncos have. They brought in two lickers this year, but David Lowry has left the team to focus on his school-

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"Alona Key: So., WR, 6-4, 194
"Key is one of the many players tooking to replace the entire receiving corps from last season.

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Kyle Elawr. Pr., TE, 6-4, 225
This new class has a number of talented tight ends, who in this system double as full-backs, You will see Sherm Blaser, Chris O'Nell, Ryan Putnam, Richtle Brockel and Pater Elliott play the position as the Broncos rotate through their formations.

The British is over the services and of the Services. But Elaw is a great talent. He sat out last season and is ready to go. He is a Boise native (Capital High) and he has the size to take over this position. The only trouble is that he has to replace Derek Schouman as the pass-catching tight end. BSU uses a lot of tight ends and full-backs, but the coaches always looked for Schouman as a pos-assaion mechanics.

faw may be the guy to take the role.

BYU linebacker Hooks will miss 2007 opener

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young linebacker Terrance Hooks will miss the season opener after being arrested this month for break-ing in to two apartments while trying to find someone who hit his girlfriend with water bal-

loons.
Hooks was charged Monday
with burglary. Teammate Vic
So'oto, who was arrested with
Hooks on April 7. was not
charged.
BYU coach Bronco
Mendenhall suspended both

Hooks on April 7, was not charged.
BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall suspended both players for the linal week of spring practice.
Mendenhall said Monday that Hooks was a supplement of the linal week of such that Hooks will also have to sit out the season pener Sept. 13 out the season pener Sept. 13 out the season pener Sept. 13 out the season pener Sept. 14 out to the line of the on and off the field," Mendenhall said in a release. "I'm confident a valuable les-

Yesterday's Weather

son has been learned and we're anxious to move for-ward. Police said Hooks was trying to find two people who were throwing water balloons from an apart-

throwing water balloons from an apartment balloon ment balloon and the second and balloon and balloon and balloon and balloon and balloon and balloon and got Hooks and Sortoo after arguing with the balloon throwers.

Hooks knocked the door to one apartment off its blinges,

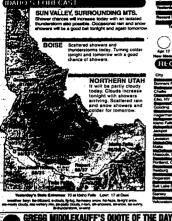
Hooks knocked the door to one apartment off its hinges, but it was the wrong apartment, then found the right apartment and kicked that door in when nobody answered, police said.

Police arrived while Hooks was on his way to the bedroom where the people suspected of throwing balloons had retreated, police said.

Hooks played in 12 games last fall as a freshman and five

ed, police said.

Hooks played in 12 games last fall as a freshman and fine ished with 18 tackles.



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name for himself.
He played nickel back last seaon and has great speed, it is
doubtful that he will start, but he
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State, both of which throw the
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and Smith is one of those guys
who will surprise you this season. Drisan James, Legedu Naanee and Jerard Rabb are all gone. Key is one of the tallest receivers left and may be the goto guy for the Bronco passing game. Key may also see time on special teams, where he was a standout lost season, and on defense, where he has recently been trained as a safety.

safety.

He is a tremendous athlete and the Broncos are just looking for the right place to let him

Jeremy Childs: So., WR, 8-0,

Childs will be one of the Childs will be one of the receivers this season. He was the fourth target last season, behind the three departed seniors. Along with all the other receivers trying to make the starting lineup, Childs is untested and ready to make his mark. Other receivers to keep an eye on are juniors Nick Harris and Julian Hewkins (6-3, 231) who will also niew some light and.

Julian Hewkins (6-3, 231) who will also pley some tight end. Toshi Frankin and Evan Surrat will also be in the mit. Without the three go to guys this year, look for the Broncos to revert to their old ways, bringing in two or three or four different packages of receivers, to always put fresh bodies on the field. This is the formula which led to some of the most-productive seasons ever on the BSU offense four and five years ago.

Cade Hurlbert: So., CB, 5-10,

Hurlbert is straight up the fastest guy on the team. He sat out last season after transferring from Brigham Young University. He will not start by any means, but look for this young specdster to show up all over the special teams. He is small, but man, can he run. Hulbert was a tailback and track star at Capital

tailback and track star at Capital High three years ago.
Look for Huribert to get into the mix on some offensive plays as well, 85U is one of those teams that will use its players to their greatest potential and Huribert's speed will always give him chances to play.

Kyle Gingg Jr., LB, 5-11, 215 Gingg is actually a name you should know, he shared time last year at strong-side inebacker, alongside the departed knory Hall and Cott Broks. Hall and Erocks are huge losses for this team, Hall was the WAC player of the year last season and will probably get drafted, Brooks was a second team All-WAC pick. As a sophomore, Gingg fin-ished the season fifth on the team with 50 tackies and regis-tered 2,5 sacks, No longer will Kyle Gingg: Jr., LB, 5-11, 215 Gingg is actually a name you

team with 50 tackes and regis-tered 2,5 sacks. No longer will Gingg be in the shadow of his for-mer teammates, so look for him to shine in the spotlight, probably to shine in the spotlight, probably still as an outside linebacker.

ing nod at outside linebacker. He and Gings took turns holding down the same side last season and spelling Brooks at the other outside backer slot.

and scheding doubt.

Backing up these the Juniors is a siew of young talent, including Ellis Powers, Mike Attlerf, James Huriburt, Garrett Tuggle, Dallas Dobbs and perhaps the best of the outside linbackers is Tim Brady, who pleyed a lot of special teams last season and showed reality well in camp. If Shields or Gingg fatters, look for Brady (another local linbacker) to steel a starting role.

sons.
This is his senior year and
Bean wants it to be his.
He recorded 18 tackles last
season in limited action. And boy
does he have a monster nipping
at his heels. Denrell Acrey (6-2,
235) is the prototypical linebacker the BSU coaches dream

of.

He is quick and strong and he has that sixth sense needed for a middle linebacker. The BSU coaches almost let him play in his red-shirt season last year despite being behind Hall and Brooks. He is that good, While Bean is the player of the present, Acrey is certainly the future.

Jeremy Avery: Pt., RB, 5-9,

Jeremy Avery: Rt., RB, 5-9, 161 Avery has made a name for himself this spring in Bronco camp. He is undersized, but the kid picks his holes and files through them without a care

through them without a care. With lan Johnson carrying the bulk of the load this season, Avery may be left wanting, but he adds an element to the BSU backfield. He is Gynamic. Avery has the ability to break free and get loose in the secondary, be gone.

He will spend the summer in the weight room to get bigger, but he's already quick enough. He has the patience to find the has the patience to find the holes opened by his veteran offensive line and the pop to fly through them. Just keep an eye on this kid, he may take over many of the roles held by Vinny Perretta.

The defensive line is going to have some openings, with two departed starters and Winterswyk



Saturday, April 21, at The Turf Club

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Wal-Mart holds open house

By Jared S. Hopkias Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Wal-Mart prepares for the Twin Falls City Council to vote on pro-posed changes to its expected store along Pole Line Road, it continues to meet with resi-dents to ensure concerns are

Monday night.
The concerns raised last

Monday night.
The concerns raised last month when the Planning and Zoning Commission approved Wal-Mart's requests 5-4, were generally absent at an open-house held by the company at the Red Llon Canyon Springs Hotel. For the most part, residents well-comed the 203,000 square-foot store in northwest Twin Falls.

foot store in normwess wan falls.

The company is requesting changes to its development agreement with the city which was designed to protect homeowners from things like noise and traffic. It hopes to operate 24 hours, plus have a drive-thru pharmacy, drive-thr

ed, attracted about two-dozen people that were made up of young couples and older residents, many of whom lived near, the site and had just wanted to learn more. Bulletin boards with sites, maps and questionnaires were also available.

available.

Kirsten Steen, a mother of four living in the North Pointe subdivision, said the combination of a soon to be built hospital, the soon to be built Canyon Ridge High School, and Wal-Mart will be good for the area.

and Wal-Mart will be good to the area.

"We go to lerome so this will be really convenient for us," she said.

"It graybeal, who lives on Casa Grande Court, buys his generic grocerie-silke milk and bread at nearby Swensent, in Lerome twice a month.

"I couldn't say a single bad thing about Wal-Mart." he said. "I think it's great theyre coming here."

thing about they coming here. But some residents, including Megan Wighaman, might have given a preview to what some expect to see at Mondays council meeting. Wighaman, whose home is adjacent to the schools site, and she and her husband had expected growth, just not so quickly. Site said she opposes with the standard of the schools with the schools

Wal-Mart "may or may not" still build the store if all of any

still build the store if all of any of the four requests are not passed by the council, said Wal-Mart . spokeswoman Karlanne Fallow. Still, she said, the company — which has 21 stores in idaho — has been trying to work with the neighbors and bout the company's and the community's needs.

Moratorium still possible in Jerome County

Commissioners examine legality of livestock action

By Matt Christenson Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners met behind closed doors with their attor-ney Monday to discuss the

legality of a moratorium on new livestock permits in the

county.

For months, commissioners have hinted at the possibility of a moratorium — as they we interviewed dozens of agriculture experts, government representatives, health agriculture experts, govern-ment representatives, health professionals and the like. Commissioners have express-ed concern that the county may have too many dafries. Monday's meeting took place in executive session.

commissioners said, because their conversation centered on a memo given to them by County Attorney Mike Seib. The memo. Seib said before the meeting, is protected by attorney-client privilege. Jerome County resident Lee Halper, who opposes dairies, sent out and --maill last week to dozens of people offering to pay their bail if they were arrested for refusing to exit commissioners' chambers if the meeting went into execu-

tive session. But no one, Including Halper, attended Monday's afternoon meetings.

When you go consult withyour attorney it wouldn't be public, would it? asked Chairman Charlie Howell before the meeting. This is no different.

Selb and the commissioners declined to comment on the proceedings after the hour-long executive session adjourned, but Commission-

er Diana Übenauer said und discussion focused mainly on "procedural" matters. Howell said another public discussion on the moratori-um will be placed on the agenda for next Monday, but as of press time it was yet to be scheduled.

Times News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment, He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lce.net.

An unusual tale of teenage romance, root beer floats and big plastic letters

By Matt Christenses Times-News write:

TWIN FALLS - This is a love story

TWIN FALLS — This is a love story of convenience. It begins about six months ago, when Twin Falls High School juniors Nicholas Parsons and Tami Craig agan dating, in between is the unusual tale of how Nicholas, who works at an A&W restaurant inside a Twin Falls convenience store, asked Tamit oprom.

The couple began dating late last year after discovering a mutual love for bowling. After a few months of strikes, gutters and lots of root beer floats, the romance became serious. But as this year's prom approached, it wasn't a given the couple would go together.

It washing great to together.

"I'd kinda indicated I wanted to go." Tami said Monday at the A&W, flipping a strand of brown hair out of her eyes. "I didn't know if hed take the laint or what."

eyes. "I didn't know it neu take me intro what." Perhaps nerves were at play. Neither has been to a prom before, and Nicholas was analous about asking. For weeks, as he scooped lec cream and flipped burgers, he mulled the best way to ask.
Short of simply blurting out the question, the gangly teenager wasn't coming up with much. Then on a few weeks ago, as he gazed out the A&W windows at the gazed out the A&W windows at the gazed out the A&W windows at the sas station and restaurant traffic outside, it hit him, Yes, it was romantic. Yes, it was clever, And no, it wouldn't require him to say the actual words. Nicholas spoke to his boss, Elicia Worden.

Nicholas spoke to the development of the could use the reader board," she said, "I said sure, of course, if de found, "So later that week, with a giant pole and plastic letters in hand, Nicholas posted this message on the street-side advertising board in front of the station."

tion: TAMI WILL U



Micholas Parsons, 16, asked his griffriend, Temi Craig, 16, to the prom by using the read board at Phillips 66 Gas station along Addison Areane West in Trin Falls. Parsons's thor would be an outrageous way to ask his griffriend to the prom.

Coming Sunday in Family Life What does prom mean to today's teens?

GOTO PROM
WMENICK
Worried that she might not see the
sign, Nicholas coaxed a coworker into
tricking harni to cruise by the store telling her there was a surprise waiting for her there.

Ingered nervously
beneath the sign. The car pulled in,
and Tami stepped out. She was upset.
I was really mad because he was
just standing there; like that was what

the surprise was," she said, "I didn't see the sign at first. Then I sawit, I just covered my mouth and tried not to

covered my mouth and tried not to cry."

They hugged. She smilled. And maybe she did shed a tear or two. Tami said yes, by the way. Plenty of customers have inquired about the date, said Worden. Same with classmates. Tami's dad said she going with "one romantic dude."

The tux is picked out. The dress fits perfectly, and all that waits now is the prom on May 28. But this story is over.

You might be able to read the rest someday if you happen to cruise by an A&W.

Delling makes first court appearance on car theft charge

BOISE—A man charged in nes shooting and suspected in two others was assigned a public defender Monday and his bond was set at \$2 million during his first court appearance on a felony grand theft charge.

Despite the bond, John Joseph Delling will likely remain in jail until his trial on the stolen car charge. Magistrate James Cawthon said, because the 21-year-old is also charged with first-BOISE - A man charged in

degree murder in the shoot-ing death of University of Idaho student David Boss in

In addition In addition
to Boss'
March 31
slaying,
police suspect Delling
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Boise State

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University of Arizona student Jacob Thompson. Thompson survived the attack outside his Tucson, Ariz. home. In the grand theft charge, Delling is accused of stealing Morse's car.

accused of stealing Morses car.
Delling, Boss and Thompson were all former classmates at Timberline High School in Boise Morse attended high school in nearby Meridian at about the same time as the other three.
In court on Monday, Delling wore a yellow jumpicult, with his hands cuffed

and connected to a waist restraint. He didn't speak during the hearing, other than to tell the magistrate

than to tell the magistrate that he was not familiar with a document outlining his rights. It has a document outlining his defender, Reed Smith, told Cawthon that his client outlined to the second on the grand their charge. Cawthon set ball at 22 million at the request of Deputy Prosecutor Heather Reilly.

Reilly said she made the request simply because

Idaho law guarantees defendants charged with certain crimes — including grand theft — the right to ball the part of the county or fine will be tried first in Ada County or fine will be sent to Latah County to face the murder charge there first, Reilly said.

I anticipate he will remain here in Ada County on the grand theft charge, but that hasn't been decided yet," she said.

A preliminary hearing on the grand theft charge has been set for April 30.

SUV hits house

By Jared S. Hopkies Times-News writer

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — A sport utility vehicle crashed into the basement of a split-level home at 541 Polk St. in Twin Falls early Saturday morning, police said Monday.

A 2007 gray Chevrolet TrailBlazer that bad minutes earlier sped away from police was found to have crashed into the home of Sandra Rasmussen with its driver apparently fleeing the scene, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Mart Hicks.

Rasmussen was in the basement and suffered minor injuries from debris.

The car was originally pulled over by an officer for a minor traffic violation near the 100 block of Filer Avenue near Washington Street North ut sped away.

near Washington Street Form but sped away.
Four minutes later, the same officer found the car stuck in the home of Rasmussen.
The officer, as trained, determined that the infraction was not worth a pursuit, Hicks said.

"The officers are trained to weigh the consequences ver-sus the original reasons," Hicks said.

ricks said.

Rasmussen was not available for comment.

The driver of the car fled and few details were available.
The case is still under investigation.

gation.
Hicks, who said the department has typically 20 or fewer car chases each year, could not remember the last time a car had crashed through a

home.

"It's been quite awhile —
years," he said. "It's very rare."

Granddaughter says accident victim killed by heart attack

FILER — A Twin Falls man, who while driving with his wife falled to yield at a stop sign south of Filer, died from a heart attack before colliding heart attack before colliding with a tractor-trailer, accord-ing to his granddaughter, Amy Howe.

ing to his granddaughter, Amy Howe.
Paul and Ruby Victor wer found dead the afternoon of April 11, at the intersection of 3700 North and U.S. Highway 3700 North and U.S. Highway Bonneville falled to stop at the intersection and crashed into the truck.
—He was dead before the impact,**Howe said the Twin Falls County coroner told her family about her grandfather, 85. *He missed the stop sign only because he was already passed.

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Robert Lynn Adams

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SANTA BARBARA, Callí

Bobert Lynn Adams, a Santa
Barbara resident since 1973,
Tjassed away early Saturdaymorning, April 14, 2007, in the
company of his wife, loanne
Thompson, and three of his
five children.

Bom and rissed in southern
Idaha Bob met and married
his first wife, Lynnette Louise
Cappin, with whom he had
Direc daughters, and earned
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Bocclate minister at a church

Bachelor of Theology at Grantwest Christian College in Sci. Following his position as sociate minister at a church billings, Mont., he attended the contract of the Church and 1961. Bob theological theological contract of the Guhrie First Christian Church until 1963. Influenced by the thinking of Martin Luther King, Bob actively sought to desegregate the southern church. Thereafter, Bob decided to study sociology at Vanderbilt, where he was awarded a Ph.D. In 1969. He taught briefly at Chapman College in Orange. Callf., before moving to Santa Barbara to Join his second wife, iaste local schootleacher Phyllis Arnold, with whom he

raised five tecnagers and was involved in various humani-

urian projects. As an accomplished planist, As an accompilished planist, Bob turned to music teaching in mid-life and devoted himself to musical pursuits, including the composing of the musical, "Opal," and the performance of Frederic Chopin's life work in a series of creatials. Bob has most recently been an active member of the first Charlan Church of Santa Pirst Christian Church of Santa

Barbara.

Bob is survived by his third wife. Joanne Thompson: daughters, Stephanle Genty, Michele Cyr, Melissa Tasaki; and stepchildren, Jeff Arnold and Patra Lourabury; as well as stepsons, Kenneth, Bryan and David Thompson; and his bree siblines. Dr. Ralph

and David Thompson; and has intree siblings. Dr. Rablings. Dr. Rablings.

Emery William Treat

FILER — Emery William Treat, 83, of Filer, died Stunden, April 15, 2007, at Cast. Luke's Magie Valley Regional Medical Centre. He was born Dec. 16, 1923, in Firestone, Colo, the son of Joseph H. and Bernice Pence Treat. His early years were spent in Colorado, and in 1940, he moved with his family to Idaho, by the farmed for pre and, in 4944, entered

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career with the Sun Valley Sewer and Water Sewer and Water
Department, where he retired
in 1993. He was a member of
the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Mr. Treat enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, camping,
hunting and horses.
He is survived by his three
children, Dizle (Chelcie)
Eager of Anchorage, Alaska,
Emery Richard Treat of Kuna,
Idaho, and William Emery
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Eager of Anchoroge, Alaska, Emery Richard Treat of Kuna, Idaho, and William Emery (Joyce) Treat of Hansen, Idaho; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Charlotte (Bill) Ash of Filer, Idaho, and Beverly Lundy of Burley, Idaho; and several niceas and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty, his parents; 'and three sisters, Darlene Anderson. Della Bourne and Barbara Powell. The funeral will be at ip.m. Thursday, April 19, at White Mortuary, 'Chapel by 'the Park.' Interment will liollow in Sunset Memortal Park, with rillitary rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auduries. Frienden any call from S to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at White Mortuary.

- DEATH NOTICES -

Calvin E. Collins

ACKPOT, Nev. — Calvin dward Collins, 63, of Jackpot Edward Collins, 63, of Jacoppositive, died Sunday, April 15, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Belonal Medical Center in Thin Falls.

Arin Falls.
A celebration of life will be at Aring Market in errice and cremation of under the direction of Romolds Funeral Chapel in Hells A full obituary will prear in Wednesday's news-

Mary F. Julian

BUHL — Mary F. Julian, 90,
CBuhl, died Monday, April 16, Buhl, died Monday, April 16, 207, at her home in Buhl.
Arrangements are pending

E Maxine L Larsen

CLENNS FERRY — Maxine prille King Larsen, 89, of Genns Ferry, died Sunday, birll 15, 2007, at a Boise care that.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rost Lineral Home, McMurtrey Mapel in Mountain Home.

Fatricia A. Meyerhoff

EDEN — Patricia "Pat" Ann eyerhoff, 76, of Eden, died Sturday, April 14, 2007, at St. Dices Magic Valley Regional Endical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. day, April 20, at the Trinify

Lutheran Church located three miles south of Eden, Burial will Lutheran Church located three miles south of Eden. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family will green friends from 4 until 8 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Joyce L. Chilton

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Louise Chilton, 64, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 13, 2007, at her residence. ments are pending

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Michael K. Matthews

ALBION — Michael K. Matthews, 46, of Albion, died Sunday, April 15, 2007. Arrangements are pending

and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of

Don Llewellyn

SiMI VALLEY, Calif. — Don Llewellyn, 86, of Simi Valley, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, April 14, 2007, in Simi Valley, Calif. Arrangements are pending

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley

Judy L. Kite

MOUNTAIN HOME — Judy Lou Kite, 60, of Mountain Home, died Saturday, April 14, 2007, at a Boise hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

John William Allen

KING HILL — John William Allen, 73, of King Hill, entered into rest April 14, 2007, at his home: —



Eiko, Nev. They were married for 54 years, John retired as a heavy equipment operator in 1991. John loved hunting and horse-back riding with family and friends.

icities. Iohn is survived by his wife,

Joanna; four sons, Frank (Jane) Allen of King Hill, Randy (Monalene) Allen of Bliss, Blaine (Lucile) Allen of Marsing and Dan (Lorena) Marsing and Dan (Lorena) Allen of Mexico; a brother, Roy (Jean) Allen of King Hill; and

. April 6, 1914, Idaho. to

Ruth was born in Shoshone, Mildred and W I I I I a m Daniels, the W 1111a m
Daniels, the
second of
eight children, and was
a graduate of
S h o s h o n e
High School.
In 1933, Ruth
married Irvin



married Ivin
M. Davis in Shoshone. She
lived in Shoshone until the
family moved to Ketchum in
1946. Ruth worked at Sun
Valley and later was a cook for
the hot lunch program at the
Ketchum Elementary School.
When Ruth and Ivin moved
to Hagerman in the late 1970s,
she managed the bookkeepling for Ivis construction business. Ruth was an active ing for try construction business. Ruth was an active member of Cosmopolitan Chapter 36 Order of Eastern Star and of the Rebekah Lodge and enjoyed many other activities, including bowling and construction of the Ruth of th

(lean) Allen of King Hill; and two slisters, Jean (Paul, deceased) Copenhaver of Brenham. Feas, and Jewel (Bill) Brown of Mountain Home: 14 grandch.ldren and 12 great-grandch.ldren. John was preceded in death by a son, Dennis Allen; a great-grandson, Jed Griggs; a brother, Douglas Allen; and his partners, Henry and Billie Allen.

There will be no service at John's request. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service. Gooding Chapel.

Ruth Daniels Davis

Iels Davis
sister. Dariene Orgill of
Blackfoot: two sons, Richard
(Elleen) Davis of Hagerman
and Robert (Phyllis) Davis of
Gig Harbor, Wash.; and
stepchldren, Robert (Karen)
lay, Alan Jay, Gregory (Mindy)
Jay, Linda (Richie) Quintero,
Tommy (Cindy) Wareham,
Joyce (Rigo) Quintero, Wendy
Rooney and Raymond
Robeson. Ruth was also
blessed with grandchildren;
Chris Davis and Obie Davis
such great-grandchildren;
and many nicects and
repleval faddren; tumorous great-grandchildren;
and many nicects and
nephewa. She was preceded in
death by her husband, Irvin;
four brothers, Jim, Art, Earl
and George Daniels; and
grandchildren; Rebecca Davis
and Tammy Hamilton Jensen.
Agravesides ervice will be at
2 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at
the Shoshone Cemetery, with
Pastor Michael Heller Officialing Arrangements are under
the direction of Demaray
Puneral Service. Gooding
Chapel.
In licus off Gowers, memorials
may be made to the
Hagerman Senior Center, 140
E. Lake St., Hagerman, 1D
83332.

Claudia D. Carlson

TWIN FALLS — Claudia D. Carlson, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 15, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Claudia was born March 19 Claudia was born March 19.

1916, in Etna, Wyo, the daughter of Joseph Raymond Stephens and Launetta Clark. At age 6, her family moved to View Idaho. At age 10, her family moved to Burley,

to Burley, Idaho, where she spent her school years. After finishing



b e a u t y school, she was a beautician in her home. She found lasting friendships with many of her customers. She and her sister, customers. She and her sister, Opal Dudley, entered many halr-styling contests, always winning trophies. She loved bowling, enjoying friends on

bowling, enjoying friends on her league.
She was always active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in numerous callings. She started teaching Primary early in her teens, continuing as a teacher until becoming a librarian for more than 20 years. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, holding several offices. Claudid married Vernal A. Harper on Feb. 10, 1934.

who passed away Nov. 6, 1959. Claudia married Victor G. Carlson on June 6, 1969. They moved into the 6th Ward. They have made many friends over the years. They enjoyed travel-ing, family reunions and fish-

ing family reunions and institute.

Claudia is survived by her husband, Victor Carlson; and her children. Del and (Mary Lou) Harper, Joe and (Bev) Harper, and Mary and (Jim) Odell, all of Yuni Falls, Idaho, Verna Church of Portland, Ore. Marth Carlson and Jance Ewer, both of Logan, Utah: and daughter-in-law, Carol Harper near Portland, Ore. Claudia is also survived by 16 grandchildren. 34 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

the Agents of Claudia will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 19, at the Harrison Street LDS Chapel, Burlal will follow at 230 p.m. at the Hearnst View Cemetery in Burley. A visition will be held from 41 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave E. in Twin Falls, and from 945 to 1045 a.m. Thursday at the church. In Ileu of flowers, the family has requested the church. In lieu of flowers, he family has requested donations be made to the Primary Children's Hospital on behalf of Claudia and may be given to any of the mortuary staff. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park." in Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday.

Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblituaries is oblis@maijcrailey.com, Duah notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to warm. Mail of the place of the p



SERVICES

Mary Ardith Newbry of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Katherine Ann Curtiss of Filer and formerly of Jerome. memorial Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory in Jerome).

Dennis R. Kniep of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. In Rupert; graveside service at 10 a.m. loday at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Marcelina "Marcie" Mays of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Zelma Alvira Garrison o Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Martin D. Anderson of Tyler, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 6 p.m. today at the New Covenant Church in Tyler, memorial service at 1 p.m. May 19 at Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls (Stewart Family Funeral Home in Tyler, Texas).

Evan Lester Edward Sparks of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Mary Lou Keele of Hazelton, celebration of life at riazzeiton, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds -Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. In Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Delbert Earl Alger of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Church, 824 Caswell the LDS Church, 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls; friends and family may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church (Rasniussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Reverse the Damage of Financial Ignorance

By Michael P. Griffin, Asst. Dean of the Chariton College of Business, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth

We are under financial attack. We have identified the enemy and it is our own ignorance. Financial literacy is a huge problem in the United States.

Sure, many of us pay our bills online, balance our checkbooks and look over our investment statements. Many of us prepare our tax returns and deal with our insurance agents, but how many of us could produce a simple balance helew Within a day of low many of us could calculate an accurate personal net worth, measure our liquidity, project our retirement assets or calculate our credit ratios? How many of us can make sense out of a mutual fund prospectus?

There is certainly plenty of financial information out there to digest. Book publishers sell nullions of co of guides for dummics and "ficious" that tell their readers everything you need to know about pers finance but were afraid to ask. Cable network shows feature talking heads and financial budmouths seem more intent on masking themselves rich (via their celebrity standing) than helping you get into a financial standing.

So much information and so many choices – it is a bit overwhelming. Many people believe investing is too complex for the average person. In a recent survey, three-quarters of Californians believed a car insurance policy, PVD player instructions and prescription drug inserts are easier to understand than a mutual fund prospectus. The complexity of the information and its sheer volume contribute to financial ignorance.

What can be done to attack financial ignorance? Much about becoming financially sound, both in your thinking and in practice, is about hard work; it is about rolling up your sleeves and working at it. As a kid, I learned about banking and investing by doing it. My elementary school had a bank at-school program, and in junior high we jayed a stock market game. In high school, I took a basic economics course and learned about supply and demand, recessions and expansions.

atoms need to that today in our schools. Education from kindergarten through college need to work finances into their course. We need more about how to make informed decisions about income, savings and investing, borrowing and other money management issues. Our young people need to know how to see goals, create between the contract of the country of

In many of our courses at the Charlton College of Business, we help our students learn about the financial planning process. I tell students that learning about finance is best done by developing your own personal financial plan. But it is not easy work. By entering into the personal financing planning process, you reforced to deal with many difficult issues. You look squarely at the realities of a personal debt burden. You see the prediction of almost insurrountable college cultion for your kind.

To develop a personal financial plan you need time, effort and courage. Your dreams, goals, priorities, lifetime needs and the realization that you will not live forever are elements that must be addressed in your plan. But a syou work through the process, you will read, reflect, and listen intently to experts. Your doi-tryoured presonal financial plan will be the impetus for making you financially secure and financially

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Paul group hosts dignitaries

PAUL — E-dah-ho Chapter
No. 77, Order of the Eastern
Star in Paul, recently received
state dignitaries, Carol
Burbank, worthy grand
matron from Caldwell and
Marvin Gerking, worthy grand
Marvin Gerking, worth grand
Marvin

Fenton, Rupert and Jim Carr.
Boise.

Current state officers present were Marylynne 'Pete'
Nealls, Boise, associate grand
matron: LeRoy Austin,
Wendell, associate grand
patron; Hazel. Sutton,
Pocatello, grand conductress;
Lucy Miller, Mountain Horne,
associate grand conductress;
Peggy Gulbranson, Rupert,
grand organist; Harriet Parker,
grand organist; Harriet Parker,
dr.Call, grand Martha; Larry
Allen, Boise, grand warder;
and Jim Grant. Horseshoe
Bend, grand sentinel.
Peggy Gulbranson, who is a

Peggy Gulbranson, who is a member of E-dah-ho, was honored at this meeting for serving as grand organist this



Chapter Officers for E-dab-bo Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Stare in Paul Include, from left, front: Carel Burbank, Marie Barton, Daie Leslie, Marrin Gerling; center: Dere Stambury, Peggy Gulbranson, Miriam Thompson, Marthena Sable, Gleo Zemike, Lucile Whistler, Elaine Lamm, d Sable: and back: Darle Reiman Marian



Grand Officers attending the Edab-ho Chapter No. 77, Order of the Easte Star meeting include, from left, front, Carol Burbank, Marie Barton, Dale Lealie, Marris Gerking; and back, Larry Allen, Harriet Parker, Lucy Miller, Marylynon Healis, Peggy Galibranson, LaRey Austin and Jim Grant. Quebec; and Diane Gerking. Pend d'Oreille, Washington, E-dah-ho member Miriam Thompson was honored by Burbank at this meeting with

Leslis, Marvin Gerking, and back, Lun Maryhow Basis, Pegr Gabranson, I year. Jane Joosten, Gulbranson's escort, paid tribute to her, as did Grand Patron Gerking, Gulbranson's ourstandling musical talent is enjoyed by everyone who is privileged to hear her play the piano or sing. At this meeting, Gulbranson sang and played the Neil Diamond song, "Itello Again" for Grand Matron Burbank and sang 'Amazing Grace" a cappela for Grand Patron Gerking.

Representatives of other states and provinces in Idaho at the meeting were Cleo Zemke, from Paul, expresenting Massachusetts; Tyke Carr, Bolse, Newdai: Esther Ketterling, Twin Falls, Ontario; Elaine Gordon. Burley.

the appearance of the next two years are those holding membership for at least 50 years and deserves special recognition. In attendance were Zelma Engel, holse, 70 years; Joyce Roland, Bultl, 55 years; Harthenta Sahln, Paul, 54 years; Gladys Allen, Boise, 52 years; Marthenta Sahln, Paul, 54 years; Gladys Allen, Boise, 52 years; Marty Ramseyer, Filer, 51 years; Miriam Thompson, Burley, 51 years; Morth Marte Barton, Rupert, 51 years. Several Worthy Martons and Parons from other chapters, grand chapter committee members, and leaders of other Members.

members, and leaders of other Masonic organizations were present as well. E-dah-ho Chapter was especially hon-ored to welcome Mike Sutton, the grand master of Masons in Idaho.

the grand thaster or outcomes to blaho.

Burbank and Gerking both
shared words of wisdom with
those present and encouraged
all to support their project,
which is the Heart Fund.
Burbank closed with the
thought, "A friend is someone
who reaches for your hand but
touches your heart."



Down on the Farm 4-H club announces officers

HOLLISTER — Down on the Farm 4-H club announced its office holders. Brandon Berhelm, presi-dens: Katelyna Newell, vice president; Chandra Berheim, secretary/treasurer; Courtney

Hansen, reporter; Alicja Weekes, historian: Taylor Hansen, American pledge: Thys Vandenberg, 4-H pledge: Shaylee Berheim, greeter, and Kaden Hansen, recreation leader.

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Record storm lashes Northeast with rain

because of floodwaters "There was debris flowing down the river like you wouldn't believe — refriger-

By David Bander Associated Press writer

CROTON-ON-HUDSON, CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N.Y.—A menacing spring storm punished the Northeast for a second straight day Monday, dumping more than 8 Inchies of rain un Central Park and sending refrigerators and pickup trucks floating down rivers in one of the region's worst storms in recent memory. "This one is really a horror show." Gov Eliot Spitzer said after touring hard-hit areas north of New York Cliy.

The nor easter left a huge swath of devastation, from heaches of South swath of devastation, from the heaches of South Carolina to the mountains of Maine. It knocked out power to hundreds of thou-sands of people and was blanned for at least 11 deaths nationwide, includ-ing a New Jersey man who drowned inside a car. The storm showed no

deaths naturation of the property of the prope

for Central Vermont Public Service, describing power lines brought down by high wind. "I've never seen any-thing like it."

New Jersey authorities called it the worst storm to hit the state in 15 years, Five homes burned down in one town after fire crews could not reach the buildings

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Wall Street Journal wins 2 Pulitzer Prizes

The Wall Street Journal won two Pullitzer Prizes Monday, including the public service medal for its coverage on the backdating of corporate stock options, while other awards recognized reporting on sub-jects from President Bushs signing statements" to immi-ration, housing and the envi-

jects from President Bush's signing statements' to limitgration, housing and the environment.

The Los Angeles Times and
New York Times each won an
award, but after several years of
complaints that big newspapers were dominating the
process, it was a good day for
medium-sized papers in
Boston, Atlanta, Miami,
Boston, Atlanta, Miami,
Hoston, Atlanta, Miami,
atternative weekly in Los
Angeles.

Charlie Savage of the Boston
Globe won the Pullizer for
national reporting for his stoties on how the president was
assenting his right to bypass
legislative provisions through
controversial signing statements.

legislative processing statements.
Savage said that although his reports spurred wide debate among opinion writers, other publications were slow in legitimizing it with news coverage. "There were slow in contast there when it was kind of londy," he said.
Cynthia Tucker, editorial page editor of the Allania Journal-Constitution, won the commentary prize for her pieces on voting rights and black teaders. "I was very concerned that the Republicans

QUICKBOOKS"? Call Rita at 737-0087 seemed determined to shave off the votes of some minority voters," she said.

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Armong bid at a swards,
Armong the vertage editor to be serve, the veterage editor to be serve, the veterage editor to the Linkersity of Maryland, won the history prize with Hank Kilbanoff of the Atlanta Journal-constitution for 'The Race Beat," their book on press coverage of the edit rights era.

The Journal examined the backdating of optilion at such companies as Microsoft the although the server of the se

China.

Among the other awards, which are administered by Columbia University, three Los Angeles Times reporters—Kenneth Weiss, Usha Lee McFarling and Rick Loomis—won the explanatory Journalism prize for their reports on the world's discressed oceans. Andrea Elliott of the New York Times took the feature writing award for her stories on an imam from Egypt making his way in America. The investigative reporting prize went to Breet Blackbedge of the Bimbingham News for reporting of the Bimbingham News for reporting the complement of the Direct States of the Complement of the Complement of the Direct States of the Complement of t

to the chancellor's dismissal.

Debbie Cenziper of the
Mann Herald captured the
local reporting prize for exposing the waste of millions of dollars for projects that were never
built, which led to prosecutions and firms.

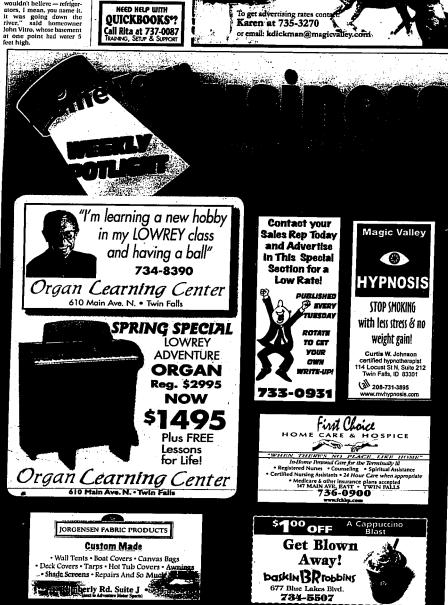
hull, which led to prosecutions and firings.

The New York Dally News
on the editorial writing prize
for its focus on Ground Zero
workers whose health problems were ignored after the
Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

The Portland Oregonian won
the breaking news award for its
reporting on how lames Kim
died in an attempt to save his
family after they were stranded
in the snow of the Siskiyou
Mountains.

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Muslim cleric Al-Sadr yanks loyalists from Cabinet

RAGHDAD, Iraq — Radical Shilte Muslim cleric Maqtada al-Sadr reasserted his political power Monday by yanking his loyalists from the Cabinet, a move ailmed to show supporters he retains his credentials as an opposition leader.

By ordering the six Cabinet and increased the pressure on Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to loosen his embrace of the

Sudan agrees to allow U.N. peacekeepers into Darfur

By Edita M. Lierer Associated Press write

Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS

Sudan agreed Monday to let
3,000 U.N. peacekeepers
deploy in Darfur with attack
helicopters, opening the door
to the first significant U.N.
force to help beleaguered
African Union soldiers who
have been unable to halt the
region's four-year war.

After five months of
starting the government in
the months of the soldiers who
deployment and hined it
could approve an even larger
U.N. force that has been
demanded by the U.N.
security Council, the United
States and others.
But experts were cautious
about chances for creating
that 20,000-strong force, noting Sudan's leaders have
reversed course previously
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Secretary-General
Helm Ki-moon called
Monday's agreement "a very

- and sold the

arre antiouncing vogues agreements for action in Darfur.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon called Mondays agreement a very positive sign* and said the U.N. and the African Union was also and the African Union to gother the Lord Properties to the Comparation of the Comparation

armed 7,000-soldier Airican Union peacekeeping mission.

But he came under increasing pressure from the U.S., the European Union, some Arab and African countries and most recently China, Sudan's countries and most recently China, Sudan's Countries and Standard Surger two-thirds of Sudan's Countries and History China.

Though al-Bashir's government has a history of Indiago loopholes in agreements with the U.N. and others, the deal reached Monday appeared to be a meaningful step forward in bringing a more effective peacekeeping force to Darfur. Nonetheless, U.S. diplomats and U.N. officials said they would remain cautious until U.N. peacekeepers were on the ground in Sudan's was twestern province. where more than 200,000 people have been killed and 2.5 million chased from their homes since the conflict began in 2003.

"We'll see whether they've agreed when they actually start to deploy," acting U.S. Ambassador Alejandro Wolff told reporters.



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U.S. occupation, which many tracks blame for violence in the country.

He also distanced himself

He álso distanced himself enough from al-Mallki to reas-sure loyalists displeased with his low profile since the begin-ning of the U.S. troop escala-tion in mid-february. The al-Sadr bloc will retain its 30 parllament seats, and politi-cians within the bloc said they would remain part of a lorge Shifte alliance that includes the prime minister's party. But their walkout from the

Cabinet sent a clear signal of growing dissatisfaction with admillet at a time when he is under pressure from the Bush administration to produce legislative results aimed at calming sectarian strife.

The Cabinet waikout also comes at a time when al-Mailid is trying to bolster confidence in the U.S.-Iraqi security plan, now in its third month.

Massive care bombs and other attacks continue virtually unabated in the capital, and violence appears to be increas-

ing in other areas. Many of the attacks are blamed on Sunni Arab Insulgents, and the bulk of the victims have been Shiltes.

Bombs, mortars and gunfire in the capital killed at least Iraqi civilians. Monday, and police reported finding the bodies of 11 men, apparent death-squad victims, strewn across the city overnight Sunday.

south of Mesul. West of laghdad in the insurgent stronghold of al-Anhan stronghold of al-Anhan stronghold of al-Anhan stronghold of al-Anhan comparison during a raid on a suspected al-Quida in Ima network, the military said.

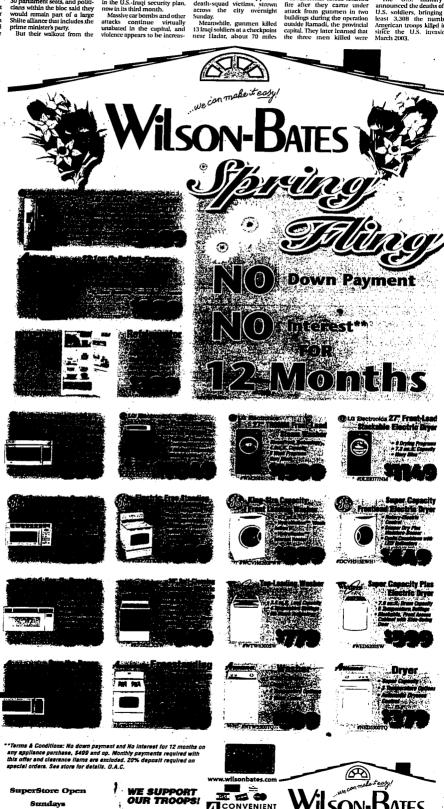
A U.S. military statement said American forces returned fire after they came under attack from gunmen in two buildings during the operation outside Ramadi, the provincial capital. They later learned that the three men killed were

Iraqi police.

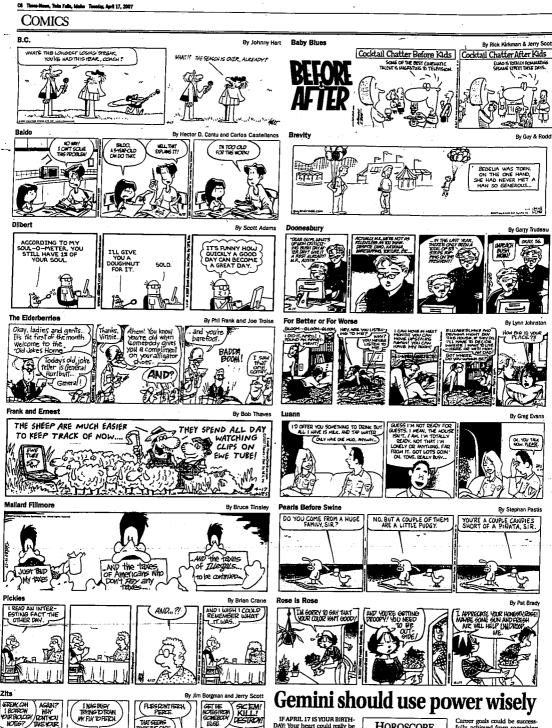
U.S. troops had been told there were no Iraqi police in the area, the statement said.

We do everything we can to reduce risk to friendly forces, 'a millitary spoksman. Army L. Col. Christopher Garver, said later.

The U.S. millitary also announced the deaths of seven U.S. soldiers, bringing to at least 3,308 the number of American troops killed in Iraq sirice the U.S. invasion in March 2003.



CONVENIENT



Gemini should use power wisely

IF APRIL 17 IS YOUR BIRTTI-DAY. Your heart could really be on your sleeve this coming year. It will be hard to consider anything with cold logic, even when you ry, as your feelings will be so much a part of your awareness. Despite any fears, you won't go off the deep end. Learning new ideas and deepening your self-awareness will you to menhant your could be found to think, so just allow for the emotional factor. This may not be the best year to make or implement important financial plans, but money should still low readily. Staying busy and active with friends should help you sidestep any temporary spats you may have with one another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Firtuation has its time and place, stand when and where this individual to the property of the

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

All is moving in the right direc-tion for your ultimate success and satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Use your power wisely. Many people depend on you and lead-erably carries responsibilities.
Be a sterling character and an admirable role model in every way.

admirable role mouse as way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Life should take on a slower pace by late today and you will find that a welcome respite.
Don't let negative thinking get you down in the dumps a positive attitude will carry you through.

155 / fully 23-Aug. 22): You

the autitude with Centy you through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find yourself a bit torn between competing needs today if you go through a period of emotionality. It will pass quickly.

Virigo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Yirigo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get too insistent on having your way as your perspective may change and what seems imperative today may not seem so crucial tomorrow. Any overemotionality will pass quickly, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Career goals could be successfully achieved from something you begin now. Later this week is too late, so don't waste time. Check that everything is correct and then move ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You are more comforpile with

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are more comfortable with the spoilight for the next few days than you might ordinarily be. This is a very lucky thing, since your many sterling attrib-utes are sparkling brightly for all to see now.

to see now.
SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): You are blessed with special
grace and charm for a few days.
Whatever comes up can be hanided with aplomb and even difficult challenges will only bring
you to the foot of greater victories.

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cles.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Think of this time in your life as
a dress rehearsal for the future.



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YESTERDAY I STOOD HERE IN THE RAIN FOR TEN MINUTES WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS... AFTER I GOT TO SCHOOL YOU KNOW WHAT I LEARNED? I LEARNED HOW













By Bil Keane

Dennis the Menace



Tell him he's good-lookin', Dad. It worked for mom when she got pulled over."

By Hank Ketcham THE FAMILY CIRCLS



"I know all my letters. Now, how do I line 'em up to say something?"

Daughter's school woes are caused by disorder of sight

DEAR ABBY. Please help me get the word out about a common condition that severely affects children's ability to succeed in school because it inhibits reading, spelling and concentration.

My daughter, who was obviously bright, tested at first-grade reading level in fifty and the second of the se

visual condition is the leading cause of eyestrain. Fortunately, we had the opportunity to have her test-ed at the Mayo Clinic, where

ABBY Phillips

her condition was confirmed, and she was successfully treated with vision therapy. It was as though a miracle had occurred. After six months of treatment, my daughter is almost at her age-appropriate reading level. Her comprehension and retention have markedly increased, and her self-esteem and attitude about reading are much better.

ther Names and the ster.

Children with this condition will not benefit from tunoring, special education or extra help from teachers until the condition is diagnosed and treated.

My child had 20/20 vision and still had this disorder. It's not routinely checked with eye exams, and schools don't still the still had the still the still had the still ha can be done at home. Please help me get the word out so other families won't have to

go through what we experienced.

— ANGIE W.

IN MINNESOTA

DEAR ANGIE I am pleased
to help you get the word out
to other families whose children are struggling to learn.
After reading your letter, I
contacted my experts at the
Mayo Clinic in Rochester,
Minn., and was informed that
this problem, where the eyes
drift too much inward for out
ward in attempting to floating
the properties of the content of the
termining information when
reading. Other symptoms
associated with convergence
insufficiency include a
pulling' sensation around
the eyes, the rubbing or closting of one eye when reading,
words seeming to 'jump' or
float' across the page, needing to reread the same lips of
words, frequent loss of place,
general inability to concentrate and short attention
span.

span.
The good news is: Vision exercises can fix the problem in most cases, some done at home and some performed in-office with a vision therapist. Prism glasses are another option: however, they are more often prescribed for adults with this disorder than for children.

Martin Luther went before the Diet of Worms in 1521

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 17, the 107th day of 2007. There are 258 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in

Today's Highlight in History: On April 17, 1961, about 1,500 CIA-trained Cuban exiles launched the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in a failed attempt to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro. On this date:

On this date:
In 1521. Martin Luther went
before the Diet of Worms to
fore charges stemming from
his religious writings, (It was
luter declared an outlaw by
Holy Roman Emperor Charles
V.)
In 1524. Glovanni da
Verrazano reached presentday New York harbor.
In 1790. American statesman Benjamin Franklin diet
in Philadelphia ta age 84.

in Philadelphia at age 84.
In 1861, the Virginia State
Convention voted to secede

TODAY.

IN HISTORY

from the Union. In 1941, Yugoslavia surren-dered to Germany In World

In 1941, 1951.
dered to Germany In Worid
War II.
In 1964, Ford Motor Co.
unveiled its new Mustang
model at the New York World's
Fair.
1969, a jury in Los

model at the New York World's Fair.

In 1969, a jury in Los Angeles convicted Sirhan Sirhan of assassinating Sen. Robert is Kennedy.

In 1969, Czechoslovak Communist Party chalirman Alexander Dubcek was In 1970, the astronauts of Apollo 13 splashed down safe by in the Pacific, four days after a ruptured oxygen tank crip-pled their spacecraft.

In 1990, the Rev. Ralph D.

Bobby Wolff

Ahermathy, the civil rights activity and top aide to flexy Martin Luther King Ir., died in American State of the Control of th

upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.)

One year ago: A Palestinian suicide bomber struck a Tel Aviv restaurant during Passover. killing nine people: in a sharp departure from the previous Palestinian government's condemnations of bomblings, the Hamas-led administration said the attack resulted from Israel's Partial aggression. A bus crash in Mexico claimed 57 lives. Former Illinois Gov. George Ryan was convicted of corruption the was later sentenced to Get years in prison). Hobert Cherulyof and Hall pepton pulled on a feature weep of the Charles of the Charl

promoter Don Kirshner is 73.
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Hammer is 59. Actress Olivia
Hussey is 56. Rock singermusician Peter Shelley
(Buzzocks) is 52. Actor Sean
Bean is 48. Rock singer
Maynard James Keenan (Tool)
is 43. Actress Lela Rochon is
43. Actor William Mapother is
40. Singer Liz Phair is 40.
Rapper-actor Redman is 37.
Actress Jennifer Garner
Calians') is 35. Country musi-Rapper-actor Redman is 37. Actress Jennifer Garner ("Alias") is 35. Country musi-cian Graig Anderson (Hearland) is 34. Singer Victoria Adams Beckham is 33. Actress-singer Lindsay Korman is 29. Actor Paulle Lift is 12. Actress Dee Dee Davis ("The Bernie Mac Show") is 11.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE* "And trust me not at all or all it

- Lord Tennusor

How likely is it that a pl to has already demonstr usiderable competence as

alter the pre-empt. Some women have it trekes with West known to hold a six-card suit, a 3-1 spade division was in the cards, with East holding the length. Declarer found an interesting way of dealing with this — he ducked the heart king lead' when West continued with the heart lack. East lack and the work of the suit with the heart lack and the work of the suit with the heart lack. East lack and the work of the suit with the heart lack and the work of the w



Opening lead: Heart king

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ANSWER: It is quite reasonable to pass in hopes of setting the fand. If you elect to bid on, as you might at unfavorable vulnerability, the best way to get partner to pick a minor is to bid four norump. Clearly that cannot be to play, so partner will know you have clubs and diamonds.

Morning of terror

The first crackle of gunfler shattered the Monday morning calm. It was 7:15 a.m. on the campus of Virginia Tech and an epic killing spree had just

campus of virginia testa and pust begun.

Snow was swirling on the windy April day and classes had not yet started when a murderous rampage that would shake the nation start for the condition of the condition o

Ambier massers of trouble people.

The first reports of trouble were trage, but small in scope, no hint of the massacre about to unfold in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia: One person was dead, another

person was injured. The official word to students apparently did not come right

a mass e-mail, Virginia In a mass e-mail, Virginia Tech officials announced a shooting had occurred at the dorm, police were on the scene and urged anyone in the uni-versity community to "be cau-tious" and contact police if they saw anything suspicious or had information on the case. The e-mail was signed off at 9256 a.m.

Police would later say they thought the two had been shot in a domestic dispute. They thought the gunman had fled

in a domesus uspanish ad fled the campus. "We secured the building, we secured the reime scene," Wight a Feb. Pollee Chief Wendell Flinchum said. For a long while, there were no new reports of anything suspicious. Classes on the Blacksburg, Va., campus had gone ahead as scheduled: the first period began at 8 a.m. The doors of the buildings remained open. And the heavily armed gunman with a motive yet unknown had set his sights elsewhere, at Norris Hall, an engineering building nearly a half-mile away on the 25,000-acre campus.

Police believe the shooting at Norris began around \$45 a.m. York buildings doors had been

Norris began around 9:45 a.m. The building's doors had been chained shut, possibly by the gunman, authorities said.



mgs his daughter Lauren, a fresh-man at Virginia Tock, neer Norris Hall, the site of a sheeting on the campes of Virginia Tock in Blackshurg. Va. campus of Virginia Toch i Blacksburg, Va., Monday.

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Brittany Zachar, an 18-year-old freshman, who lives at West Ambler Johnston, decided to attend an economics class even though she saw a handwritten sign on pink paper posted in the dorn bathroom saying something had happened and going to class was optional.
As she walked on campus, she heard the pop of gurshois coming from the direction of Norts Hall. She saw police running.

coming from the direction of Norris Hall. She saw police running.

"I heard the gunshots and just sprinted," she says, adding that she took cover in another school building, "It was probably one of the scariest things in the 1955 s.m. the school sent out a second e-mail.

"Please stay put," it warned. A gunman is loose on campus. Stay in buildings until further notice. Stay away from all windows."

The unliversity also began telephoning resident advisers in the dorms to notify them and sent people to knock on doors to get the word out, Virginia Tech President Charles Steger also said at a news conference.

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Manager flooded TV screens and Internet sites across America. SWAT teams in flak jackets swarmed the campus.

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site. CNN showed a jerky video provided by a student's cell phone that showed what seemed to be police outside Morris Hail accompanied by a chilling soundtrack — the crackle of gunshots. What had happened insider Reports were fragmentary. One student told the Washington Part that the gunnan, said to be about 19 years old, burst into the room and fired about 30 shots in just a minute and a hail — first blasting a professor in the head, then shooting the students. Planet Blacksburg — a local, student-run Web site — quoted Ruiqi Zhang, Identified as a computer engiencering student who said he was on the second floor of Norris.

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A student trushed in and told everybody to get down. Zhang said. We put a table against the door and when the gauman to the second when the same and when he same and when he save the same and the same

It read:
"Subject: Second Shooting
Reported; Police have one gun-

Shooting rampage on Virginia Tech campus deadliest in history

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dropped from a doctoral
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shot dead in an apparent
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Sept. 2, 2006: Man kills himself and his two sons during a visit to the Shepherd University campus in

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man in custody
"In addition to an earlier shooting today in West Ambler Johnston, there has been a multiple shooting with multiple victims in Norris Hall." Police and EMS are on the

police procedure, they contin-ue to search for a second shoot-

er.
"All people in university buildings are required to stay inside until further notice. . "All entrances to campus are

As the wind whipped through the campus on

Monday night, a steady stream of students from West Ambler of students from West Ambler Johnston carried sulteases, backpacks and other personal items — one held a large stuffed dog nicknamed Hokie after the school mascot — to find someplace else in sleep. They said they couldn't bear to spend the night in the dorm.

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Special edition: OUTDOOR LIVING

How does your garden grow?

When to plant in the Magic Valley

There's nothing like the taste of a ripe rmed tomato, plucked straight off

But when to put the tomato plants in the ground? And what about peas, pansies or grass? Experts from two nurseries in the greater Twin Falls area have suggestions for the best times to plant everything from

March 15 - October

Marcn 13 - Uctober
Plant containerized trees and
shrubs. It's also the best time to
build a lawn from sod.
However, avoid planning during the heat of the summer. "We
don't really recommend planting
in June, July and August,
because It's so hot and will stress
out the plant." Smith said." It's
soling to fake more water and it's going to take more water and it's going to take more care, planting during those hot times."

Adjust your planting times

These times are approximate for greater Twin Fal including Jerome. For wenner areas, like Hagern more these dates satisfy to about two weeks. For cooler areas, like Burley, delay the dates two we For downlight cold areas, like Fairfield, welt one month. Always consider local dismate and seeso weather conditions when planting.

evergreen trees to carrots.

Whether you live on the north side of the Snake River canyon, where the soil is sandier and the weather can be windler and a few degrees cooler, or on the south side, try out these useful tips. They're from horticul-turist Nancy Chocker of Moss Greenhouses Inc. in Jerome and assistant team leader Lacey Smith of Kimberly Nurseries & Landscaping Inc. in Twin Falls.

March 1 - April 1

Plant outdoors from seed: peas, carrots, beets, spinach, lettuce, radishes, potatoes. Plant outdoors from starts: broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, strawberries.

These

These types of things like cooler tem peratures, so it's best to put the in early." Chocker

said.
Begin planting hardy annuals, like peturilas, pansies and geranlums. These plants can withstand some hard freezing without dying. Tags on plants at nurseries will indicate whether the plants are considered hardy or tender.
Ornamental cabbage and kale can also go in



February

March

April.

May

June

July

August

September

October

Start seeds indoors. Read seed packets to determine days until germination, then add four to six weeks growing time to determine when to start seeds in time for transplanting outdoors. Clocker said. Beginning in March, consider using started plants from nuseries instead of starting seeds indoors.

************************************ March 1 - April 30

As long as the ground is not frozen, put in bare-root plants, including grapes, strawberries, including g asparagus, trees and shrubs. "Once it starts leafin out, they need to be planted in the ground as soon as as soon as possible, or in pots," Smith said.

April 1 - October

Best time to seed a Best time to seed a lawn. The ground should be at least 65 degrees. Smith said, Avoid laying grass seed or sod when the weather is too hot. as it may dry out the root systems before they're estab-lished.

April 1 - May 15

Start planting perennials. Like annuals, some - Shasta daisy, conc

basil, lipstick plant, some honeysuckle vines. Watch the weather when plant-

whes. Watch the weather when planting the tender ones.

Tomatoes can be set out now, if they are well protected by "walls of water" or 'hot caps," Chocker said. A wall of water is a cylindrical, clear-plastic, double-walled chamber filled with water; when sunlight warms the water it creates a greenhouse effect around the growing plants and protects them from wind. A hot cap achieves the same effect using a sort of wazed paper tent put over plants at night. On cool days these can be left on plants, but on hot days they can overheat the plant.



May 1 - June 1

May 1 – June 1
Begin planting wildflowers from seed. Plant less hardy regetables from seed. In order to get a crop, probably by the end of May you'll want to have verything in your garden. Smith said. "You just want to make sure you're planting it with enough time to mature."

April 15 - June 1

Begin planting tender annuals, like begonias, impatiens and chrysanthemums. Be aware that a late, hard freeze could kill these plants. Usually, May 15 is the last potential date for a hard freeze in Magic Valley, Smith said.



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e people will sell things that are

A good time to plant raspberries, currents, grapes and other bernes. Also, au mer bulbs like lily, canna and gladiolus.

Sept. 15 - Nov. 1



and shrubs. "Fall is the best time for planting, because that's when the roots are growing." Chocker said. She also suggested putting in winter pantise, because they bloom all winter and put on a show in early spring. Other hardy percannials can also be planted in the fall.

Times-News features writer Ariel Hansen can be reached at 735-3376 or ariel hansen@lee.net.

May 15 - June 1



Sept. 20 - Oct. 15

Replant lettuce, spinach, cauliflower and broccol for a second crop. "You can do that again, because it's colder weather," Smith said. "They are a cold-weather plant; once it gets hot they're not going to grow."

Also, plant fall garlie.



Throw the switch on a revamped yard

Enter to win a dream landscape

looking dreary? 7 Like no one has

Yard looking
Haphazard? Like no one has
touched it all year?
If you dream of a lush, colorful
backyard, a place where family
and friends can gather for barbeques or garden parties, consider

entering our Backyard Switch contest.

contest.

Last year, winners Ted and Lyn
Carrington traded yards with
Scott and Melantie Hunsaker.
While the Hunsakers simply
needed a well indi-out space to
share with guests and their four
children, the Carringtons' yard
was a bigger challenge.

"It is a complete disaster offering nothing but weeds and dirt, and who wants to look at that? I know! don't. 'Lyn Carrington said last year, before the switch.

After the switch, the Carringtons invited friends and family to enjoy their improved landscaping. The result? "They were amazed." Ted Carrington said last week. 'It just looks real nice the way they've laid to ut."

The improvements, accom-

plished with supplies and design advice from Kimberly Nurseries and labor from the Hunsakers, had languished on Ted Carringtons to-do list.

"I don't know how long it would have taken me to get around to it maybe another couple summers," he sold. But Backyard Switch carme to the rescue. "It put me maybe a couple years a head."

Please see SWITCH, Page D3





Flowers, shrubs, manicured to perfection?

You(can)have(it!)





The Times-News and Kimberly Nurseries will choose two backyards that are in need of a transformation. The homeowners will switch homes and with the help of Kimberly Nurseries' design staff, the homeowners will dig, plant and create backyard havens for each other!

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

Applicant Rules:

1. Participants must live within the Magic Valley area.

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

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

4. You and the other participating party must both be able to take the same two days in Mid/June 2007 out of your schedule. If additional days are needed, both parties must agree

on the specific day. The project must be concluded within three days total.

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

6. Employees of the Times-News, Kimberly Nurseries, or their immediate families are ineligible to enter.

Applications and pictures are due to the Times-News by May 8, 2007. Winning applicants will be announced on May 15, 2007 in the Times-News. Work will need to be completed by June 12, 2007. A complete follow-up section on the two yards featured will appear in the Times-News Country Roads Section on Tuesday, June 26, 2007.

Backyard Switch 2007 Entry Form Date of Application: Your Name: Day Phone: Evening Phone: Address: City: I Occupation: Email Address: Teammate's Name: Teammate's relationship to you: Day Phone: Evening Phone: Address: Occupation: Email Address Area to be transformed: Measurements Why you have chosen this area? Do you own you home? When was your home Built? What style is your home? Who else lives with you? Have you ever tried landscaping before? Tell us a little about yourself (30 words or less)



Contest Schedule:

- Pickup application at Kimberly Nurseries.
- Fill out application and return to the Times-News by May 8, 2007.
- Winners announced in the paper May 15, 2007.
- Landscaping work to be done by June 12, 2007.
- Final pictures and story in the Times-News
 June 26, 2007.

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Switch

Your ture

It's time again for the annual Backyard Switch. This year you could win, but only if you enter!

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Entrants must live in the
Times-News' eight-county circulation area — Blaine,
Camas, Cassia, Gooding,
lerome, Lincoln, Minidoka
and Twin Falls counties — and
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Two winning households will trade yards long enough

to create a landscaping mas-terplece — with help from the

to create a with help from the prose. In both cases, the work must be done by a minimum of two people at least 16 years of age, although friends and family members are welcome to chip in. In the same two-day period between May 15 and June 12 to accomplish the landscaping, A third day may be used if additional work time is needed. If both familles agree on a date, but the project must be completed with no more than three

days of work.
Participants will have help with design from the profes-sionals at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls, which will also

in Twin Falls, which will also supply up to \$1,000 in plants and other materials for each yard. But the homeowners will be responsible for all labor.

Pick up an application at the Times-News' downtown office or at Kimberly Nurseries. An application is also included in today's newspaper, and on the Internet at www.magicyatley.com (click Backyard Switch'). Applications must be received

by May 8.
Include photos of all angles of the area to be transformed, a photo of the exterior of the house and a photo of the would be participants. Mail the photos and the complete photos and the c

ID 83303.
Winners will be announced in the *Times-News*' Country Roads section on May 15. The work must be completed by June 12, and a story about the completed yards will be published in Country Roads on June 28.

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Gardening Q & A:

Forsythia, vinegar and rhododendron

Q. You recommend pruning for the system of t

we use it straight or can it be

diluted?

A. Vinegar can be used right off the grocery store shelf, it comes as a 5 percent solution. Pickling vinegar, sometimes sold at Spanish or Asian groccy stores, is a 9 percent solution and twice as effective, Apply it using a plastic sprayer, vinegar is highly corrosive to metal. And remember that it is non-selective and will burn any plants that it contacts.

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tendy falled over nine years.
We have a thriving blich tree at
the corner of the house and
wondered if this is robbing
nutrients from the plants. Its
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to a small area.

A. The thododendron pletured in your e-mall died from
a root rot disease, it will always
reside in your soil. There is no
cure. Good cultural practices
can help. Dig about one part
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into your bed. Dig deeply to
ensure good drainage. Plant
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with compost and soil to the
drainage, there is es chance
of the fungus infecting your
plants.
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Of the langua meeting your plants.

Q. When should I cut back my butterfly bush if it only bloom the plant of the plant of

roots and flower this year.
If your shrub is groyding in full sun, I recommend cutding it back one time to about 1,0 to 18 inches high and wide, every year before new growth begins. It will result in a fuller plant, which means more flowers and butterflies.
Cut fading flowers before they go to seed, a good way to deter them from becoming an invasive plant.

Heyburn market finalizes season plan

HEYBURN — Here's another option for sharing fresh. local produce: Gossner's Magic Valley Chalet plans to hold its first farmer' market on May 26. A final planning meeting will be beld at 10 a.m. April 28 to Gossner's Chalet on U.S. Highway 30 in Heyburn. The purpose of the meeting will be to gather names

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of individuals willing to serve as board members and market managers, distribute finalized Mini-Cassia Market managers, distribute for the market. There will be a presentation-for market mark

Why are the trees powdering us with pollen?

By Adrian Higgins The Washington Post

The Washington Post
Why are the trees powdering us with pollen? It's nothing personal; we're bystanders in a messy spring mating game. Pollen contains male sex cells in search of a fernale gamete to fertilize.

Many plane the plane the plane of pollen from male to female. This is sefficient and beneficial to everyone involved: The plant has to make far fewer pollen grains, the insect gets a snack of pollen or nectar, and delivery is more or less assured.

But more primitive plants rely on-a cruder-dispersal method, aft currents. This is so lil-to-rmiss that the cul-

prits have to produce ridicu-lously large amounts of feath-er-light pollen, most of which er-light polich, most of which never hits its target. Scientists have calculated that in the lower third of Sweden, for example, spruce trees unleash 75,000 tons of pollen

example, spruce unleash 75.000 tons of pollen each year.

"Imagine how much would be in a ton when you can put them on a pinhead," said Vaughn Bryant, a pollen scientist at Texas Ad University.

At this time of year, one cubic meter of air can contain as many as 100.000 grains of pollen.

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The average person inhales 12 cubic meters of air dally, Bryant said, creating the potential-for an intake of word, it doesn't bear thinking about. Pass the Kleenex.

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an apple free and a cherry tree in our yard. We also have a gampevine. We don't get much fruit, and when we do I'm afraid to eat it because it has spots all over it. Is there anything we can do to get more and cleaner fruit?

A. The fruits you mention, except gapes and perhaps the cherry, need to be pollinated by another variety to fruit well. If your cherry is a sweet cherry, it is probably self-sterile and will need a partner. If it is a sour cherry, it is eaff-intiful.

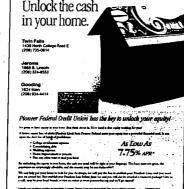
The spots that you are concerned about don't make a fruit inhealthy for consumment of the spots of inside. I find that the most attractive and perfectly shaped fruits I buy from the supermarket are also the most flavoriess. They are plucked before ripening to eliminate the possibility of any blemish-es in processing, packing or shipping.

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That's all the more reason to grow your own fruit. Plant another peach tree, another cherry, they will serve as mates for your existing trees.
Pests and diseases do require some control measures, particularly early in the season. Spray your fult trees with a combination insecticide and fungicide labeled for home orchard use, once when the flower buds just begin to show color and again when the petals are falling from the tree. Because the different

types of fruit bloom at different times, you will have to spray several times to catch cach of them at the right stage. You may want to continue to treat the peach and chery, and certainly the grape, with a fungicide labeled for both black rot of grapes and brown rot of stone fruits. Apply the spray every week to 10 days at least until the weather becomes warm and dry. There is no need to include an insecticide with the fungicide after peal drop.

Be certain that you have good exchanged the plants will produce much fruit that sproduced will not develop its full complement of flavor and sugars.

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The Weekington Post

Where is the garden headingf

Quite possibly to the distant
past to A.D. 1404, and the garden of the Central Asian prince
Timus. In the ancient city of
Samarkand, he built a garden
where he received visitors while
reclined on an embroidered
maturess set on a dais.

In the surrounding orchards,
writes the landscape historian
Periolope Hobbnouse in

Cardens of Persia. "there were
pitched many tents the walls of
which were of silk stuff or the
like."

Wes, friends, the current mania for bringing the house outside is nursing the suburban backyard into a set right out of the Arabian Nights. Thrus, no doubt, would feel quite at home (lipping through the pages of the current lifestyle accessory catalogs advertising how tubs, outdoor kitchens, barquet tables, even netted chaises and divans for where this, roses once grew. Some

secessory tames have the hor tube, outdoor kitchens, bariquet tables, even netted chalses and divans for where their roses once grew. Some years now boast finely crafted stone hearths and chimneys reaching as much as 16 feet in height and \$60,000 in cost, according to a recent report.

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Pruning lavender

Walt for new growth to merge on lavender plants

Walt for new growth to emerge on lavender plants before pruning. Bedraggled and damaged stems then can be removed just above sprouting lateral buthches. Remove entire stems that show no growth by early May to improve appearance and air circulation.

Mulch with sand, chicken grif or pea gravel to promote dry foliage.

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This trend is called Outdoor Living, or the art of communing not so much with nature as with commercial goods.

at House and Garden maga-zine. The practical need for sound-proofing and screening will lead people to plants in search of solutions, the said. People who are building gar-dens are aware of the environ-ment, she said. "I have seen people put (the full works) in but they still have plants in their garden."

but tney statuture.

Bodd Meier, publisher of Fine Gardening magazine, has gauged the trend by observing his local garden center in Connecticut. The nursery used to sell plants alone, but now half the inventory is outdoor furniture, he said.

Last May, he and his colleagues put out a special edition called Outdoor Design and Living that drew from file stories in Fine Gardening and control of the said. Another issue is not present the said another issue is in the works, is he worted that the interest in pure gardening will diminish? In a way, yes, but I think there will always be an interest in gardening, it is about Meierst in Fine Gardening will diminish? In a way, yes, but I think there will always be an interest in gardening, it is always be an interest in gardening. He said. Perhaps one stylish and appealing way of dealing with this trend comes from (who elsei) Martha Stewart She published a special issue called Martha Stewart Outdoor Living. To her credit, the garden and plants are front and center, and the rest of the issue is about making things yourself, from stay-put tablecloths to barbecued chicken.

Margaret Roach, editorial director of Martha Stewart Country of the said. I would just say—and I think there food the fine that's fantastic, she said. I would just say—and I think Martha would agree

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— if you're going to be outside you want that connection to the outdoors. Make room for the botanical elements; that makes it so much more fantas-tic, and different from being in the house."

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The key then, is to know then to stop. The accumulations of hardscape, of pavers, and the stop of hearts, can become such and the stop of the landscape, another essential need is for a skillful design, and not one with a vested interest in specifying every last bell and whistle.

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"Everybody is wanting these things," said Sandy Clinton. a landscape architect in Hyattsville, Md. "I always say to my clients who ask for these kinds of things that it is a matter of proportion" between built elements and plantings.

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landscape designer Gordon
Hayward (Gibbs Smith, £295),
The book is full of pictures of

patios, positioned sympatheti-cally in the garden and begging to be used and enjoyed. He writes: "If you use built structures wisely and with restraint, if you construct last-





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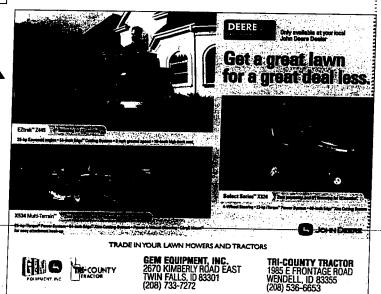
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