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## Idaho Power seeks 14.5 percent rate hike

## Not enough runoff means customers could pay about \$6.41 more a month

BOISE — Think it's just farmers to worry about snowpacks? If you

BOISE — Think it's just farmers who worry about snowpacks? If you use electricity, think again.
Idaho Power Co. customers could see their monthly bills rise this summer if the Idaho Public Utilities Commission approves a company request to increase rates, according to statements released by Idaho Power and the IPUC.

A poor winter snowpack means the company will have less water for its hydroelectric facilities, and the company will be forced to rely more on the control of the control o

increase in tarce, — IPUC.

The company's proposal affects
nower-cost adjustment, or PCA, and

ing on power-supply costs.

"Our PCA filing this year reflects just how bad the winter snowpack "Our PCA filling this year reflects just how bad-the winter smoopnek was for Idaho-Power and tultimately our customers," said Ric Gale, incompany's vice president for regulatory affairs, in a statement released to the press. The forecast runoff from the mountains upstream of Browniee Reservoir, is only 3.3 million acra-feet during the important April-throughly period. That's the time when we count on our low-cost hydroelectric systems to meet our heavy, summer loads, he said. Indeed, snowpacks across the state have been generally below average.

particularly in south-central idaho—
the larger the snowpacks, the more
runoff and water for the company's
hydroelectric facilities. Last year
when 'snowpacks were large, for
example, runoff in the company reduced
free, and the company reduced rates
by about 19 percent. An acre foot is
the amount of water needed to cover
one acre in waters a foot deep.
This year, however, snowpacks are
low and the company is requesting
permission from regulators to offset
its costs. Idaho Power makes no
money on PcA fluctuations, according to the IPUC.

The PCA addresses both the
strengths and the weaknesses of

the benefits of good water years when we can use our hydro system to its fullest. And in times when hydro generating conditions are poor, the increased costs for power are shared between the company and its customers when we must use other means to supply electricity, he said.

said.
The IPUC is accepting public comment on the proposal until May 14. To share your thoughts, visit the IPUC Web site at http://www.puc.idaho.gov. The case number is IPC-E-07-10.

Times-News

# The health care gap



## Fewer Idaho families are medically insured

TWIN FALLS — Health care as become more of a luxury

has become more of a than a necessity.
That is what James Shroeder, CEO of Family and several That is what James Schroeder, CEO of Family Health Services, and several other medical professionals are saying about the current situation regarding health care in Idaho. In terms of families without medical Insurance, Idaho has always had more than the national average. But what most people don't know is that most of those families are employed, and not even below the poverty level. Schroeder sald families such as the Kara-Clements-

the rising con or normal ances.

"My flancé (Gary Clements) owns his own landscape business, and i think he earns just enough not to be eligible." said Laura Kara. "Our two daughters are eligible for Medicid, thank goodness, but we cannot afford any health coverage right now."

right now." Today marks the first day of National Cover the Uninsured Week, which recognizes a situation that is becoming more critical in the nation: More than half of all families are either medically uninsured or underinauted.

"We have more than 20,000 patrons who are either unin-sured or underinsured, and that number generally is 10 percent to 15 percent 19ther each year." Schroeder said. "We have to use creative thinking to find ways to cover these patients because the federal grants don't cover the costs."

costs."
Family Health Services, which has 10 offices throughout the Magic Valley area, uses a combination of federal grants. Medicaid and health insurance to cover the costs associated with uninsured

patients.
Family Health Services is one of few medical providers in the Magic Valley where

Virginia Tech shooting emphasizes

Most providers in Idaho are experiencing similar increases in uninsured patients.

in uninsured patients.

According to statistics provided by Family Health Services, idano is about 15 percent higher than the national average in terms of uninsured familles.

"The country is already spending the money to pay for health care for the uninsured."

Schroeder said. "But what we seriocules said. But what we are trying to promote is spending that money on the front end so that patients are not ending up with larger problems and larger costs.

## Candidate debates could take place in cyberspace this fall

NEWYORK -- The 2008 pres-

NEWYORK—The 2008 presidential contenders may soon be slugging it out in cyberspace, with pioneering online-only debates being planned for early next fall, a new media partnership says.

The political blog Huffington Post, online portal Vahoo and Slate Magazzine will host the debates — one for Pemocratic candidates, one for Expublicans — sometime after Labor Day, with PBS host Charlie Rose serving as moderator, the sponsors planned to announce Monday.

Voters will be invited to submit questions, and can blog in real time to share their opinions on the candidates answers.

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Arianna Huffington, founder of the Huffington Post, said the idea for online debates was hatched earlier this year at the World Economic Forum in Davos, which bloggers and citi-

## On the Net

Yahos: www.yahoo.com Siets: www.slate.com Haffington Post: www.huffingtonpost.com

zen journalists had been invit-

zen journalists had ben invited to cover.

"It was clear to me, the 2008 campaign was going to be dominated by what's happening online — new technologies, new media like never before. Huffington said. She then contacted Rose and Slate editor laceb Weisberg to form a parnership to produce the forums. Yahoo, the largest provider of online news. will host the debates and provide the technological expertise to produce them.

them.

Candidates will be able to participate from far-flumpions. speaking and interacting with one another before separete video cameras. The video will also, appear on the Classification of the control of the contr will also appear on the Slate and Huffington Post Web sites.

## Study: Pay gap persists hetween men and women

## Difference begins 1 year after college, then grows wider

The Associated Presi

NEW YORK — Women make only 80 percent of the salaries their male peers do one year after college: after 10 years in the work force, the gap between their pay widens further, according to a study released Monday.

The study, by the American

Association of University
Women Educational
Foundation, found that 10
years after college, women
earn only 69 percent of what
men earn.

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Even after controlling for hours, occupation, parent-hood, and other factors known to affect earnings, the study found that one-quarter of the pay gap remains unexplained.

The group said that portion of the gap is "likely due to sex discrimination."

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## need to protect young TV viewers

NEW YORK — Any time his 6-year-old son or 5-year-old daughter walks in on Jon Kieln watching CNN, he quickly changes the channel. The CNN US, president knows bet-ter than most the conflicting agendas of news organizations and parents during tragic, disturbing stories. Seung-Hui Cho's massacre of 32 peo-ple at Virginia Tech last week was a

particularly vivid example. Experts say, to not risk emotional damage. It's important to shield youngsters from prolonged exposure to news cowerage of events like these. The Virginia Tech story had two flash points. The first was on the day of the event, as the magnitude and sheer horr of the shootings unfolded on tied vision. Just as the shock was receding news organizations carried fearsome

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## Gunman

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### MINI-CASSIA

Today: Lingering clouds and isolated showers. Highs upper

50s. Tonight: Gradually clearing and drying. Lows upper 30s. Tomorrow: Parly cloudy, breezy at times and warmer. Highs low to middle 50s.

### Complete weather report: See page B4

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Burley fligh School music department spring concert, with performances by Burley High School bands and choirs and featured guest, Jerome High School band, 7 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, donations to benefit the school's music prigrams, 878-6606.

### BUSINESS

The Welcome Mat monthly meet & greet, for new residents to the Magic Valley within the last three months- includes door prizes, refreshments, child care and free bowling for the entire family, Cedar Lanes Bowling Alley, Twin Falls, no cost (receive a complimentary gift bag of local sponsors' coupons and promotional items), 423-4478 to pre-register.

## **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

The Republican Women night meeting, with speaker Col. Gary Eller, author of "Dash," An Education of an American Soldier," 5:30 to 7 p.m., Red Lion Inn, Twin Falls, 733-5982 for reser-

**EDUCATION** Registration for Filer Elementary School kindergarten, for children age 5 by Sept. 1, 2007; proof of all updated immunizations, and a legal birth cirtificate required, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the achool, Filer, (208) 326-4369.

pentah class; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Mondays, 125 First Ave. E., lerome, \$53 (fictudes text book), 324-4286 or 421-2236. Registration for Filer Ele

A Daughters of Utah Ploneers genealogy class, taught by Captain Luluana Winder for members interested in learning more about tracing their ploneer heritage, 2 p.m., the Rupert W. Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W., 436-3055.

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Family Fun Night: Cowboy Night, Including appearance/per-formance by cowboy pet Wayne Nelson of American Falis, crafts and games, 7 p.m., at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost (dress in western/cowboy attire), 878-7708.

### COVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173. Tridn Fells County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

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Casula County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459
Overland, Burley, 878-7302.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S.
Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624
Main, 934-4841.
Jarome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln, 644-2700.
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uncoin, 644-2700. Minidoka County commissioners. 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 4367111. Twin Fails City council, 5 p.m., council chembers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Refichum Planning and Zoning commission 5-20

Arthum Planting and Zoning commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave., N., 726-7801. Halley City Council, 6 p.m., city hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.

### HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at everal Magic Velley locations; CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym, Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County campus gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

cost, 732-6475.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Fells YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd, Twin Fells, no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

4-394.
Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Cargon View Psychiatric and Addiction Service 228 Shoup Are. W. (use west entrance), no cost, 250-5676.
\*\*Overcoming Addiction and Anger,\*\* Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 1 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., donations, 734-9603.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the May monthly calendar, please submit ha name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon April 24 to Suzanne Browne by email to sbrowne@mag-icvalley.com or by fax, 734-5538.

## CLARIFICATION

## Special time for Wal-Mart public hearing

Information about several components of a Wal-Mart request to the Twin Falls City Council was unintentionally omitted from a story in Sunday's paper. Below is that information, and a reminder about tonight's public meetings on the Wal-Mart proposal.

The Twin Falls City Council will review at 9 p.m. a request by Wal-Mart to change the PUD to allow a drive-through pharmacy, a drive-through garden center, a tire center, special signage and 24-hour reall service.

The meeting will be held in the City Council's chambers, 305 Third Ave E. in Twin Falls.

# YOUR MORNING



## How dirty hands can lead to a clear spirit

Head to a clear spint.

TWIN FALLS — Sharon
Buckle knell at the edge of ther
flower bed, a trowel in one
glowed hand, a Johnny-lumpupp cupped in the other.

Gardening is a living work of
art, and it's always changing.

Buckle said. "It marks the seasons, it marks the passage of
time. Like many gardeners,
buckle feels at peace when
she's armong her plants. That
psychological benefit has gardeners picking up their spades
and bags of compost season
after season.

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### Schools focus on safety in wake of shooting

BURLEY — School and law enforcement officials throughout the Magic Valighta say the shootings at Virginta Tech have brought a new sense of urgency to their focus on school safety. SEE PAGE A5

## NATION/WORLD

## Official: Gunman shot victims over 100 times

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BLACKSBURG, Va.—
Virginia Tech gunman
Seung-Hu! Cho. Irred
enough shots to wound his
32 victims more than 100
times before killing himself
with a buillet to his head, a
medical examiner said
Sunday. Pathologists have
sent blood samples for textcology testing to determine
if Cho was on drugs at the
time of his rampage. 

## More than 70 Iragis

killed in latest violence RAIHOA III RIEST VIONENCE
BACHIDAD — Gunmen
shot and killed 23 members
of an ancient religious sect
in northern ling on Sunday
after stopping their bus and
separating out followers of
other faiths while car bombings in the capital killed at
least another 20 people.
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## **SPORTS**



### Jones collects his second win at MVS

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TWIN FALLS — Steve Jones did it again, bringing the gold No. 3 Peps Premier Series car to victory lane for the second time in two weeks at Magic Valley Speedway.

The back-to-back wins mirror Jones 2006 season, when he also, won the first two events of the year.

'Its always a good thing when I win races,' Jones said. The competition is coming really fast, though, and its getting tougher and tougher to pass anybody. The 99 car (TI Woodchall) and the 70 car (Mike Greco) — they're coming fast.

## SHOOTER'S GALLERY

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OBITUARY James Alva Scott, 74

CASA provides chance

CASA provides chance
to help children
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reserved a special place in her
heart for children. When the
formus elementary school
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time with the Court Appointe
Special Advocate (CASA)
guardian program offered the
perfect opportunity.

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Chamber administrative

assistant retires



All Spear heads for home April 13 dur-ing Game 1 of the College of Southern Idaho's sweep of North Idaho College in Twin Falls. 1 had my less forward on my lens focused on All as she sprinted, and the NIC catch just moved forward a bit to cover the plate. I liked the way the catcher's photo was taken with a Canon EOS — 1D Mark II N with a 70 - 200 mm le

## ON THE AGENDA

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### Tuesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4098. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500. Jaconte County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 434-2700. s, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425

Jerome County commissioners, 9 8am, boronous, 1300 844-2700.

Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.

With Falls City Planning and Zoning commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave, E. 735-7267.

Glenos Ferry City council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7449.

7415. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office. 507 Idaho St., 9344841.

934-491. Jarome Chy Planning and Zoning commission, 7 p.m., council cham-bers, 100 E. Ave. A. 324-9189. Jarome School Board, 7 p.m., Jefferson Elementary School fibrary, 600 N. Fillmore, 324-8137.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

## Wednesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. 738-4068. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

### Thursday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Bellevue City council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

## <u>Friday</u>

ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425

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## Ten people swept away by waves after quake causes landslide in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — An earthquake in remote southern Chile shook free a landslide of rocks, sending them smashing into a narrow ford and causing massive 25-foot waves that weep toway 10 beachgeers. It wo bodiles were recovered Sunday. Rescuers were is earching the cold Pacific waters for the other missing people from the beach after the 62 magnitude quake the day before, authorities said. Oscar Cautaian, the mayor of the nearby town of Puerro Mysen, saw six people at the shore pulled away by the current, according to the Chilean newspaper El Mercurio. SANTIAGO, Chile

A correspondent for television network Chilevision.
Orlando Adriazola, also reported seeing a man and his young
daughter dragged into the
water by a large wave. He said
he was at the beach to install an
antenna for his station.
The government's
Emergency Bureau said two
bodies were found washed up
on beaches in the fjord on
Sunday. The victims were ideniffled as Eirnesto Contrens, 65,
and his wife, Elsa Pobleter 54,
the agency sald.

and his wife, Elsa Pobleter 54, the agency said. The bureau said there was no tsunami after the earthquake. The waves were apparently cre-ated: when several landslides from neighboring hills crashed

into the sea at the bottom of the narrow fjord, causing the water level to rise steeply, said Juan Cayupi, a volcanologist investi-gating the incident for the gov-

remment.

The index is surrounded by high hills, parts of which are covered with a dense foras, At some points, the land drays off into rocky cliffs that fail vertically into the water.

"There were some boats in the area and waves destroyed them," said Cayupi, who was also ut the beach at the time of the guide souther beach in the time of the guide southern."

the quake and spoke to The Associated Press by telephone. The boat we arrived in was thrown on top of a tree, purely destroyed.

## Health care

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According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), more than 40 percent of all uninsured medical operations, could need to be a continued to the control of the co

recament before it grew worse.

Many Infants who do not receive timely treatment for pneumonia are submitted to intensive care units, and at a much higher cost.

So how much money could be saved if uninsured patients received early treatment?

Schroeder said nobody really knows, even though medical providers regularly treat uninsured patients. But the CDC estimates that nationwide it could be in the billions of dollars.

"The problem is that we frequently turn people away because we cannot provide enough services," Schroeder

said. "But, if we were able to pay for many of these servic-es on the front end, we would certainly be able to save more money in the long run."

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## TV news

Continued from page A1 pictures and video of the killer that he had sent to NBC News on the day of his rampage. "If you let your kids watch stuff like his, you're commic-ting child abuse," said Mark

ting child abuse," said Mark McGuire, a pop culture colum-nist for the Albany Times

nist for the Albany, Times Union.

He happened upon his upset by a considerable of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks despite instruction into to. She had turned on the TV and there it was. He changed his television series seeing so a children's channed automatically appears whenever the set is turned on.

Action-packed shots of people crying or screaming, wounded victims being rushed to ambulances or police moving into place with guns drawn are likely to be most upsetting into place with guns drawn are likely to be most upsetting to children up to age 6, said loanne Canton, a University of Wiscoustin professor and author of Mommy, I'm Scared: How TV and Movies Frighten Children and What We Can Do to Protect Them.\*

to Protect Them."
The repetitiveness of coverage adds to the distress.
The most frequently seen image on TV while the Virginia Tech story broke was a cell plone video taken by a student outside of the academic building when most sidetry users.

outside of the academic building where most victims were killed. It didn't show much—a purified to provide the control of the

His daughter's innocent din His daughter's innocent din-net table question shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks — why do they have to keep showing the planes going into the World Trade Center again and again? — led ABC News to a virtual ban of those images, said news chief David Westin. Executives

Pay gap

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"Over time, the unexplained portion of the pay gap grows," the group said in a news milease

release.

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It is the property of the property of the wage difference is a result of people's choices, another part is employer's assumptions of what people's choices will be. ... Employers

assume that young women are going to leave the work force when they have children, and, therefore, don't promote

there carefully consider each use of them; ABC has been a leader in sensitivity toward

leader in sensitivity toward these issues. Westin also doesn't have a '24-thour news' network with space to fill, a big factor in the repetition. Studies showed that the more time children watched news coverage in the aftermath of Sept. 11, the more likely they went to show a wayter steen diswere to show anxiety, sleep dis-turbance and other signs of post-traumatic stress, Cantor said.

said.

In the Virginia Tech case, children aged 7 to 12 can understand that people were killed in a place that's supposed to be safe and will wonder what that means for their own security.

own security.
Parents shouldn't necessarily Parents shouldn't necessarily bring it up, but be ready to answer their children's ques-tions simply, emphasizing how the youngsters have people who love them and are deter-mined to keep them safe, it's good time to give children extra attention and warmth. "The most primal fear of all is a loss of attachment," said Danual Shiftin, a marticine

"The most primal fear of all is a loss of attachment," said Donald Shifrin, a practicing Seattle pediatrician and chair-man of the American Academy of Pediatrics communications

man of the Autorisation of Pediatrics communications committee. Even if you've tried to keep children away from television coverage, recognize that they're likely to be much more aware than you think. They may have overheard conversations, seen the front page of a newspaper. If children see a parent hurriedly changing a channel or hiding a newspaper, it will make them that much more curtous. Cantor was particularly concerned about the impact of Chos photos on young people. "Up to this point they can try to imagine what it would be like to be confronted by this guy's hes said. "But seeing him in this very menacing pose and sounder this Invective. It's

ince to be a factorized in this very menacing pose and spouting this invective, list much more disturbing."

News executives like Klein and Westin say they consider every day the impact of what

The organization found that women's scholastic per-formance was not reflected in their compensation. Women have slightly higher grade point averages than men in every major, including science and math. But women who attend highly selective colleges earn the same as men who attend minimally selective colleges, according to the

they put on the air. They are ultimately news executives, though, Not prediatricians. "This is not a no-brainer or a black-or-white situation." Klein said, "People" closes to these events express concerns and it's completely understandable. It's still our job to bring information to the public."

With the Virginia Tech story, Westin said ABC reporters tried hard to focus on the facts, since With the Viriginia Tech story, westin said ABC reporters fried hard to focus on the facts, since the emotion really carried itself. ABC showed portions of Cho's videos when they became available but, like other organizations, backed off bedien organizations, backed off bedien organizations, backed off the control of the

tizing the news,"

Besides less repetition, the nang on news.
Besides less repetition, the
childhood experts said they'd
like to see an effort by TV news
organizations to warn viewers
that the images they are showing might be disturbing to childen.

For parents, one of many sad aspects of the Virginia fech story is the reminder to be vigi-lant about what their children

Associated Press writer David Bauder, can be reached at dbauder@ap.org.





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## Probe: Katrina contracts given to suspect companies

WASHINGTON - FEMA exposed taxpayers to signifi-cant waste?4 and possibly vio-lated federal law — by awarding \$3.6 billion worth of Hurricane Katrina contracts to companies with poor credit histories and bad paperwork, investigators

The new report by the Homeland Security Department's office of inspec-

It found a haphazard com-It found a haphazard com-petitive bidding process in which the winning contract prices were both unreasonably low and high. Moreover, FEMA did not take adequate legal steps to ensure that companies were small and locally operated, resulting in a questionable contract award to a large firm with ties to the Republican

Party,
"Based on our analysis, we concluded that FEMA contracting officials exposed the agency to an unacceptable level of risk," according to the report by the office of Inspector general Richard Skinner.

The audit was requested by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee, following

complaints last year by some small business owners that they were unfairly shut out of the contracting process. It is the lat-est to detail mismanagement in contracting process. It is the lat-est to detail mismanagement in a multibillion-dollar hurricane recovery effort that investiga-tors say has already wasted more than \$1 billion. The report also comes after FEMA acknowledged earlier this month that it would not

have a federal plan ready for responding to emergencie before the approaching hurri

1. In response, FEMA in the report disagreed that the wide In response, FEMA in the report disagreed dust the wide price variations put taxpayeer at risk. The agency contended that it was comfortable with bidders' financial viability based in part on past perform-ance. in cases where contract prices appeared university of the logic those would be office with high chose would be office with the properties of the contract of the quent work orders, FEMA offi-cials said.

cials said. In the immediate aftermath

lucrative no-bid contracts for cleanup ways to large, politically connected firms such as Shaw Group Inc., Bechtel Group Inc., Cli2M Hill Companies Ltd., and Fluor Copt. Following heavy criti-cism, FEMA director David Paulison pledged to rebid those large contracts. He ultimately reopened only a portion, awarding 36 contracts which the agency sald would be prior-itized for small businesses.

## Blue Angel down

A Navy Blue Angel jet went down Saturday during an air show near Beaufort, S.C., plunging into a neighborhood of small homes and trailers and killing the pilot.

The Blue Angels ily F/A-18 Homets at high speeds in close formations, and their pilots are considered the Navy's elite. 

Primary Mus-role attack ar function arcraft Height 15 feet (4.67 mete Vingspan 44.7 feet (13.68 m



## Navy identifies pilot killed in Blue Angels crash

PENSACOLA. Fla.
Investigators looked
through wreckage Sunday
through wreckage Sunday
to determine what caused a
Navy Blue Angel jet to crash
during a maneuver, while
the military identified the
fallors pilot as a 32-year-old
who was performing in one
of his first air shows with the
team.

Lt. Cmdr. Kevin J. Davis of Pittsfield. Mass. was in his second year with the Blue Angels, the team known for its high-speed, aerobatic demonstrations, Lt. Cmdr.

demonstrations, Lt. Cmdr. Garrett Kaper said.
At Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, the site of Saturday's crash, a somber crowd watched Sunday as ix jets flew overhead in formation. Smoke streamed behind one of the Jets as it peeled away from the others to complete the "missing man formation," the traditional salute for n lost millitary aviator.

domal salute for a test management and the salute for a test and the salute for a loving God." Said Bob Reider, a minister who was the samouncer for the air show. The crash happened as the team was performing its final imaneuver Saurday afternoon during the air show. The team's six pilots were joining from behind the crowd of thousands to form a triangle shape known

were joining from behind the crowd of thousands to form a triangle shape known as a delta. But Davis Jet did not Join the formation.

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The squadron's sk. F/A-1 low over crowds of thousands at supersonle speeds, coming within feet, sometimes inches, of each other. The pilots, among the Navy's most elite, are so thoroughly trained and their routines so practiced that deady crashes are rare; the last one happened in 1999. rare; the last one happened n 1999.

The Navy-hald it could be at three weeks before it announces what may have

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caused the crash. The squadron was scheduled to return to its home base of Pensacola Naval Air Station late Sunday. Ernie Christensen, a retired rear admiral and for-mer Vietnam fighter pilot who flew with the Blue Angels, said the intense fly-lay leaves no room foring leaves no room for human or mechanical error.

## NYC proposes fee on cars entering Manhattan to reduce congestion and pollution

NEW YORK (AP) — Driving into the most congested half of Manhattan could become an expensive privilege under a wide-rangling city program unveiled Sunday to cope with the booming population and case stress on the environment.

case stress on the environment.

The package of proposals outlined by Mayor Michael Bloomberg focuses on the city's transportation, energy, water and housing networks that in some cases already are strained beyond capacity by doday's 8.2 million people.

"Let's face up to the fact that our population growth is putting our city on a collision course with the environment, which liself is growing more unstable and uncertain." Bloomberg said.

The most controversial idea in the plan, from the mayor's Office of Long-term Planning and Sustainability, is a proposal to charge motorists for driving into Manhattan below 86th Street on weekdays from 6

ing into Mannattan below 86th Street on weekdays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Trucks would be charged \$21 a day and cars would be charged \$8, on top of the city's already expensive parking

parking.
Officials say it would reduce traffic and pollution while generating money for other transit projects — nearly \$400 million in just its first year.

It is similar to a system that London has used since 2003, and officials there say it has significantly reduced conges-

significantly reduced conges-tion.

The scheme, known as con-gestion pricing, is applauded by environmentalists and alternative transportation groups, but is politically tricky for New York City because it would have to be enacted by the state Legislature, and many lawmakers from outer boroughs and the suburbs may not support it.
It is also certain to face a tough fight by organizations like the American Trucking Association.

Association a real problem for operations for trucking companies and shippers, including a the realization of the realization o

e mayor's plan also esses water conservation housing, and energy-related proposals including tax rebates for installation of solar



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## Guardian program seeks volunteers

FILER — Buth Dawson has reserved a special place in her heart for children.
When the former elementary school teacher started looking for projects to fill her retirement time with, the Tourt Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) guardian program offered the perfect opportunitive.

offered the perfect opponun-ity.
"My whole life has been working for the good of chil-dren and this is just an exten-sion of that," she said.
Drawing on more than three years of experience, Dawson recently presented members of the Jerome Civic Club with an avancture of what it means to be a CASA volunteer

overview of what it means to be a CASA volunteer.

The program, worklet started in 1977, works to assure that the courts make informed decisions about what the best better than the courts make informed critical started or agreement of the court of the

Our job is to make sure that the children are safe and secure and developing well (while) separated from their family. Dawson said. Within 48 hours of a child being removed from a household, a shelter care hearing is held to determine if the action is appropriate. At this point a judge assigns a guardian to the

is appropriate. At use pourjudge assigns a quardian to the
case.

Dawson received her first
case in 2003. As cases manager,
the currently monitors eight
cases handled by other
quardians and is personally
responsible for 24 additional
cases in jerome and Gooding
counties that have not been
sestinged to other volunteers.

Jeroph in contact wide the
quardians who have cases, but
i don't interfere. She said. As
case averages about 20 month
and the manager is just there if
the guardian wint to talk it
out with somebody.

CASA volunteer certification
requires that candidates pass a
criminal background check
and complete 32 hours of forall training in topics such as
understanding cultural bias,
powerty and child development.



## Hagerman plans to destroy inactive school records

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INGERMAN — The Hagerman loint School District will destroy special education records of students with disabilities who were enrolled during the 2001-02 school year and have since left the district. The district will destroy the records on or about May 30 unless the school is notified in writing. These records may be needed for Social Security benefits or for other purposes. To review or acquire the file, a request must be made in writing to the administration office within 45 calendar days.

For information, contact the school district administration office of the school district administration office at 837-4777 or at 324 N.

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cond Ave. in Hagerman.

# **School safety**

## Area schools renew vigilance after Va. Tech shootings

BURLEY — School and law enforcement officials throughout the Magic Valley say the shootings at Virginia Tegh have brought a new sense of urgency to their focus on school safety. Officials—say they have always trained for a wider ange of safety sixues but critical decisions, such as if or when to evacuate buildings and whether to lock down a campus, must be made at the time of an incident. "If a shooter were in the school, we'd

"If a shooter were in the school, we'd have a lockdown procedure until we

Identify who the shooter is and where he's located," said Minico High School of the form of the following the shoot of the shoot of

director for the College of Southern Idaho, said the Virginia heth shootings serve as a reminder of Just how vigiliant's students and faculty must be students and faculty must be southern the student of the student o

we are not going to close down. We have stepped up security recently. If there is any addity to a call like this we want to be ready. He said countless colleges and universities around the country have received similar threats.

The theory now is if you have an active shouer you go in with the minimum amount necessary to stop the shooting, "add Bristol.

shooting," said Bristol.

He said his department has been conducting training exercises in school buildings in the county and plans more training during summer

### DAYIN THE PARK



Tuiles are in full bloom Saturday at Twin Falls City Park as Ainsle Grant, of Paul, eath lunch with her boyfriend Cody Weltrin of Twin Falls.

## WARNING: ADULT CONTENT

## ISU officials say art exhibit warrants warning signs

POCATELLO (AP) — Nude photographs included in an exhibit entitled "God's Art have prompted Idaho State University officials to cover the art gallery featuring the display with paper and black drapes and post signs warting of adult content.

A portrait of the artist's very pregnant 22-year-old daughtee, wearing a white shirt but exposing her bare stomach, was also removed from the Transitions Gallery's window before the opening last Monday in the Pond Student Union building.

The whole premise

Union building.

"The whole premise behind God's Art was to show the beauty of the luman form," photographer Nick Hornburg, of Idaho Falls, told the Idaho State Journal.

"There's no sexual content."

"We have to balance the artist's right to expression with the public's right to not view the photos if they choose not to."

- Lee Krehbiel, ISU's interim vice president for student affairs

Homburg, who is also a student at the university studying anthropology and mass communication, used four models and members of his own family for the art

his own natury to his show.

"People are kind of my forte," he said.

Jason Schlegal, ISU program board administrator, said officials chose to cover over the art show because it's near the Early Learning Center for children.

"There was the potential for young children to see it."

Schlegal said. Lee Krehbiel, Interim vice president for student affairs, said university administra-tors did not know the content of the art show until it was

of the art show until it was about to open.

"ISU is a public university where freedom of expression is cherished." Kreibidel said. But we have to balance the artist's right to expression with the public's right to not view the photos if they chose not to."

The gallery is also near a video arcade.

"They are covering up something that's beautiful," said Mary Anne Benner, one of several students who wrapped themselves in black

wrapped themselves in black drapes during a protest demonstration supporting the gallery.

"Yet there are violent video games a few feet from the gallery, in view of what's happened with the shootings at Virginia Tech, they should be more concerned about there."

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The demonstration included covering some of the more violent video games in the arcade with black

in the assessheets.

On Monday, a lone gunman killed 32 students and a faculty member in the deadlest shooting spree in U.S. history on Virginia Tech's Blacksburg campus.

## Minidoka schools moving to trimester schedule

RUPERT — Minidoka County School Board trustees last week approved a reso-lution that will shift its elementary and middle schools to a trimester calendar in

middle schools to a trimester calendar in the coming school year.

Assistant Superintendent John Fennell recommended the change, saying it would help to align the school year calendars of elementary and middle schools to those of the high school.

We've discussed this with the middle school and elementary school principles, and we haven't come up against any obstacles there," he said.

Fennell said the calendar change will

also help avoid graduation scheduling conflicts with other districts, especially Cassia Joint School District.

Superintendent Scott Rogers agreed on the Importance of coordinating graduation cerements with other districts, but on cerements with other districts, but on cerements with other districts, but on cerements with other districts of control of schools in Minidoka and surrounding districts it would be impossible to avoid conflicts.

There's no way to stay off everybody's graduation night. he said. "We've got grandparents who have a grandchild at Minico and a proved-by the board was a high school promotion and retention policy. Controversy within the district had cen-

tered on how to handle the promotion or retention of high school students who have not satisfied criteria for advancing from one grade level to the next. Current school policy promotes even those students who do not satisfy advancement criteria, though no student is allowed to graduate without finishing the minimum number of credits required.

required.

Critics of the current policy have said promoting students who, have not earned advancement is counterproduc-

tive to their education.

But others said they feared loss of morale among students who were held back, possibly leading to higher dropout rates.

## A fond farewell

Linda Winn retires from Buhl chamber

BUHL — Some shoes are difficult to fill. Linda Winn's

will be one of them. Winn, who for eight years Winn, who for eight years has been the administrative assistant for the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, recently announced her retirement. An open house was held in her honor on Thursday.

The event came as a sur-

The event came as a sur-prise to Winn, who had hoped to make her exit without a lot of fuss. "I don't need all this, its so much," she said. "I appreci-ate it, but didn't need any-thing special"

much, she said, Tappreaate it, but didn't need anything special.

Winn said now is the right
dime for her to retire and
looks forward to spending
more time with family and
her favorite hobby, quilting,
"I'm going to miss everyone here," she said, "tis
been fun — a bit husy at
times, but always fun. I have
met so many people from
different countries and all
over the states. I'll miss
meeting new people."

Her husband Gary Winn
said he looks forward to his
wife being home more.

This great, he said, "she
can do her own honey-do
list that's been stiting he hast
nine years. Were going to do
things together, like campling and fishing and hanging
around the, house. I'll be
nice.

Winn dedicated a lot, of

around the house. It'll be nice.

Wim dedicated a lot of time and talent to the growth of member businessens and the said Chamber businessens around the said Chamber beautiful to the said Chamber beautiful to the said Chamber beautiful to the said Chamber success and growth. I have learned so much from her, our community has been extremely lucky in have someone like Linda. Garrison said. Ther shoes will be hard to fill. She has been the person with has been the person with has been the person who has helped keep the chamber

helped keep the chamber being keep the chamber being. The chamber has narrow the control for a sepalecent for the chamber making its decision shortly thereafter. We are definitely poing to miss her. Linda has been an integral part in the success of events sponsored by the chamber, said Chamber President Bob Linderman. Thope that the person filling her position curical has. Even though the group

Linda has."
Even though the group wishes her well, it is difficult for them to say goodbye.
"I have threatened to chain her to the desk and have begged her to stay, even though I support her decision," Garrison said. "Its been a fin convention relabeen a fun co-worker rela-tionship and I'll miss that."

## CSI recognizes residents for their volunteerism

TWIN FALLS — A total of 1825 Magic Valley residents are being recognized as part of National Volunteer Week, which ended Saurday. "Our "volunteers perform countless acts of service and are one of the Magic Valley's most valuable assets," said littue Stevens, manager of the Senior Volunteer Program at the College of "Southern Idaho Office on "Aging,"

"Southern Idaho Office on 'Aging, "During the past year, sen-tor adult volunteers have continued to reach out to their neighbors both near and far especially during the faltermath of the hurricanes on the Gulf Coast," Stevens

said. "National Volunteer Week is the ideal time for us

Week is the ideal time for us to honor our senior adults volunteers throughout the Magic Valley and all across our nation.<sup>1</sup> National Volunteer Week began in 1974 when President Nixon signed an executive order establishing an annual celebration of vol-

an annual celebration of vu-unteering.

If you are a senior adult in the Magic Valley area and would like to volunteer in the CSI RSVP Program, contet Stevens at 736-212 Ect. 2393. In the Mini-Cassia area, contact Kitty K. Andrews at (200) 677-4872 fet. 2.

## For obituary rates and information

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## James 'Jim' Alva Scott

RUPERT — James "Jim" Alva cott, 74, died peacefully RUPERT — James 'Ilm' Alva Scott, 74, died peacefully Saturday. April 21, 2007, at home surrounded by his family after a lin-gering illness. Illm was born May 9, 1932. In Rupert, the third child

born to Alva and Estella

Scott:
When he was I year old he moved from Rupert to Dietrich. He graduated from Dietrich High School in 1952, after which he went to work for UPRR. He retired in 1995. Jim married Karen McCowan on July 25, 1952, and then o Shoshone

moved to Shoshone.

He is survived by his wife,
Karen, and four children, Ron
(Charity), Brenda (DeWayne),
Debi (Jlm) Ruth, and Brad
(Becky). He is also survived by
one sister, Donna Lee

(William) Morschhauser, grandchildren and 10 gr

grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Jim loved the outdoors, whether It was gardening, farming, camping, hunting or flating. His greatest love was enjoying it all with his family. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers, Leonard, Russell

He was preceded in deause by his parents and three brothers. Leonard. Russell and Gary. Funeral services will be conducted at 11a.m. Tuesday April 24, 2007, at Shoshone LDS Church with bishop Gale Roberts presiding, Viewing for the family and, friends will be from 5 until 7 p.m. on Monday, April 23rd, 2007, at Demarry's Shoshone Chapel.

Chapel.
Grave dedication will be Grave dedication will be at Shoshone Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to First Choice Hospice. Twin Falls. The family would like to thank them for their outstanding, loving care.

## SERVICES

Alpha Ruth Rice of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the 18th Ward LDS Chapel, 624 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls; the 18th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Russell E. Sheridan Sr. of Filer, celebration of life at I p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Jeramie Scott Caster of Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Shannon Lee Siggiln of ellevue, memorial service at today at the Cole Bellevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Cole Community Church in Boise (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Oscar Robert Winks of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel: viewing for

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family and friends one Hour before the service today at the chapel.

Stanley L. "John" Johnson of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Hôve-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Walter Calvin Hankins of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock St. In

Charles William Packham of Fairfield, funeral at 11 d/m. Friday at the Gooding ŁDS Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Beth Blamires of Icroine, celebration of life for family and friends from 2 to 4 p/m. Sunday at the Blamires' home, 36 S. 100W. in Jerome (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

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and 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

GBI Adunt Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30
p.m. (also Fitday) and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through
Thursday, second floor of Meyertheeffer building.

CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through
Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, second floor of
Meyertheeffer building.

Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. rmaey, second mood of Myerinedier building.
CSI Golden Eagla Boosters function, noon, Jaylor 277.
Disney World College Program recruiter, 2 and 5 p.m., Taylor 277.
CSI Board of Trustees meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union

### Tuesday

Idaho State University student recruiters, 9 a.m. to 1 Idaho, Student Union. Idaho State Union. Idaho S

Arts building. Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9

p.m. CSI and Times News Southern Idaho Career Fair 10 a.m. to

\_6 p.m., gym (free and open to the public).
CSI Student Art Show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery.

CSI Student Art Show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallen through May 12. CSI Foundation Board meeting, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 276. "Family Wellness Fair," (CSI Child Care and Head Start), 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner

### <u>Wednesday</u>

Idaho Office on Aging annual service providers training meeting, 8:30 s.m. to noon, Taylor 277.
Herrstt Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 s.m. to 3:30 p.m. (also Thursday).
Styx chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 1.13.

ree alternative health seminar with Dr. Richard Powell, "Hidden Toxins," 7 p.m., Taylor 276.

### Thursday

Idaho Council on Economic Education training for eler tary and middle school teachers, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Evergreen C93. Haho State University student recruiters, 9 a.m. to 1

p.m., Student Union. CSI Salt and Light Campus Ministry Bible study meeting.

noon, Student Union 247. General Motors technician education clinic, 6 p.m., Taylor

QSI Hosteurs Club spring dinner, 6 p.m., Desert 113.

### Friday

Idaho Association of Naturopathic Physicians annual meet-ing, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277 (also Saturday). Caryon Rim Dence Classic, "Dancers Fight Cancer," 2 to 10 p.m., gym (also all day Saturday). Student Uslability Services Interpreter training, 3 p.m., Student Union 248.

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

phony presents "Movie Magic," 8 p.m.,

### Friday-Saturday

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 .p.m. Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday. .TCSI Golden Eagle basebail vs. Southern Nevada, 1 p.m. .Triday and noon Saturday, Henderson, Nev. Snake River Council Boy Scouts Scout-O-Rama, 5 p.m. .Triday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Eldon Evans Expo Center.

### Saturday

Dental sealant clinic for children (CSI dental assistants and area dental hygienists), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aspen build-

Ing.
Magic Valley Credit Union Board of Directors work day, 9
me.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 211.
CBSI library is open 1 to 5 p.m. (also Sunday).
Faulkner Planetarium shows: "Far Out Space Places" at 2
m.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 4 p.m.; The
Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m.; and "Led
eppelin Maximum Volume i" at 8:15 p.m.

### Sunday

61 Music Department "Spring Sing," 3 p.m., Fine Arts

## DEATH NOTICES

### Helen Slater

TWIN IALLS — Helen Slater, 90, of Twin Falls, died April 21, 2007. in Twin Falls. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

## **Louise Poulton Jones**

BURLEY — Louise Poulton ones, an 89-year-old resident f Burley, died Saturday vening, April 21, 2007, at arke View Care & Rehabilitation Center. funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

## Leo Toshio Aizawa

FILER — Leo Toshio Aizaw 2. of Filer, died late Frida evening, April 20, 2007, at his home in Filer.

home in Filer.

A celebration of Leo's life will be held as a graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 28, 2007, at Sunset Memorial Park. Lakeview Columbarium with Pastor Gary Bendix of Peace

By Peter Presgaman Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Rep. Juanita Millender-McDonald, a seven-term congresswoman from southern California, died early Sunday of cancer. She was 68.

Millender-McDonald died

at her home in Carson, said her chief of staff, Bandele

her chief of statit, Banuere McQueen.
The congresswoman had asked for a four to six-week leave of absence from the House last week to deal with her illness. McQueen couldn't immediately provide details on what form of cancer Millender-McDonald had, but eniet she had been receiving

said she had been receiving

Millender-MILDORIMA UNIVERSITED THE MEDICAL PARTS AND SENDENCE CARE.

She represented a heavily Democratic southern California district that includes Compton. Long Beach and parts of Los Angeles.

"She was a champion for the consumer and fought injustice wherever she saw it. She always valued public service and served her state and nation with grace and honor," said California Democratic Party Chairman Art Torres, who served with her in the California state Legislature.

Millender-McDonald-is the-

gislature. Millender-McDonald is the

Millender-McDonald is the second member of Congress to die this year of cancer. Republican Rep. Charles Norwood Jr. of Georgia died in February after battling cancer and lung disease. "Many of us are very sad-

Calif. Democratic House member Millender-McDonald dies of cancer

Lutheran Church officiating, Millitary honors by Area Veterans & Auxiliary, At Leos request there will be no public viewing. Services and crema-tion are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

in lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be given in Leo's name to the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Cancer Center. Center Cancer Center. Gentributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, 83303.

83303.

A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's edition of the Times News.

## Wilbur Jackson Trout

dened by her death, and in some respects stunned by it." said state Sen. Mark Riddey-Thomas, who has worked with Millender-McDonald in different capacities for over two decades. "She knew about the issues of justice and injustice, and carried that banner The congresswoman's son. R. Keith McDonald, had received "temporary emergency release" from a 41-month prison term after his mother had surgery in May 2005, according to the Los Angeles Times. The former Los Angeles Times. The former tool and the second of extortion in a contracts case. Millender-McDonald was never implicated.

TWIN FALLS — Wilbur Jackson Trout, 93, of Twin Falls, died at his home on April 19, 2007. Graveside services will be held Monday, April 23, 2007, at 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls. Cemetery, Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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## Lawmakers target DWT: 'Driving while texting'

SEATTLE — While talking to a high school social studies class last fall, state Rep. Joyce McDonald noticed students ending each other text mes-ages on their cell phones. That, he says crisply, sparked a dis-jussion.

"I was really a bit shocked to learn just how much these kids igam just how much these kids text each other, including when they are driving," says McDonald, 54. "I mean, I'm a talker, I can't understand why in the world you would send your friend a text message rather than just calling up to say hello."

hella."

There are plenty of reasons, of course — with the ability to communicate covertly during a social studies class high up the list, the Republican concedes with a laugh.

with a laugh.

But she decided then and there that she would write a bill making DWT — "Driving While

: LEWISTON (AP) — Officials in this northern idaho city are considering changes in how the city approves development requests following disputes between entrepreneurs and city planners.

between entrepreneural planets.

This a far too contentious development environment in this community, and that community, and that could be related to real issues or it could be related to real series in the could be related to real series and the could be related to real series of the could be related to real series of the could be related to real series of the could be related to the

city manager, told Ine Lewiston Tribune. He said city staffers are examining a 28-day period, required for plan reviews and the possibility of hiring more employees.

"The goal with the city is to facilitate rather than regulate development." Krauss says. Twe have laws and codes, but we need to be sensitive to how

can promote develop

ment."
Still, he said, the problem wasn't all with the city.
"There is a segment of the development community that is unaccepting of codes," Krauss said.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Winter Ingered in the Sferra in Sunday as soon left up to 18 inches of snow and delayed mountain motorists.

"Looking out the window, its christmastime. It's definitely a winter wonderland," said Juanita Holley, spoksswoman for the California Department of Transportation's Kingvale, Calif., sation along Intersity.

Late-season storm comes

too late for Sierra ski resorts

Lewiston looking at

appeasing developers

Texting"—a crime.
Her "campaign gained momentum a month later when, in a widely publicized with the control of causing a five-car piece of the case since the was distuncted by a message on his BlackBerry.
Last week McDonalds bill gained final passage, which would make Washington the first state to impose a specific ban on reading or sending cited ban on reading or sending cited the control of the control of

Legislatures.
The milestone is not quite as ar as it sounds: Thre — New York, New Jerse states — New York, New Jersey and Connecticut — and Washington, D.C., all have de facto bans on "DWT" under broader laws that prohibit driv-ers from using a cell phone in any fashion, other than talking on it via a hands-free speaker

Gary Rencehausen war

to put a winery into part of a 20,000-square-foot building he owns on Main Street. He said it took three meetings before he learned he would have to put in a protective wall separating the winery from other businesses in the building that would prevent a fire ing that would prevent a fire.

other businesses in the build-ing that would prevent a fire from spreading for at least three hours.

three hours.

"They're willing to tell me how I can't do it three times, but they're not willing to tell me how I can do it once," he

but they -- me how I can do n we said.

In another dispute, a company wanted to distribute purified water from a building that was once used to repair cors. But the city said that would require a change in the coning and comprehensive ann, which could take

"This was for a much less intensive use than what was there," said developer Marshall Clark of Spokane.

still\_open, and was welcome for more reason than one.

for more reason than one.

The new snow is great for diehard skiers and snow-boarders, and will provide good conditions for the rest of spring," said Alpine Meadows spokeswoman Rachael Woods.

The moisture is also crucial for area lake and stream levels," as well as summer water supplies.

prize in New York text-messagging contest

NEW YORK (AP)—OMG

Thirms year old Morgan Propar, of Claybung, Pa, was conversed. It before a remaining champion on Saurday after she typed. "August thir sulfir s

larly broad ban, effective in July 2008.

Washington ure, which state's measure, which Democratic Gov. Chris Gregoire is expected to sign into law, brings attention to the practice of texting while driving, which many lawmakers say is more

dangerous than talking while driving.

"It is just so obviously not an acceptable thing to do." McDonald says.
In Arizona. Democratic state Rep. Steve Farley has proposed a bill to ban DWT, though he says it has been bottled up by a

behavior.

Farley says he was particular

y moved by an incident lass
summer in Phoenix, when a
teenage driver who was reportedly texting slammed into a stalled truck. The driver was OK, but two of his passengers suffered severe brain and spinal interior

suffered severe brain and spinal injuries.

At least one other state. Connecticut, has a DWT bill under consideration. The state already has a ban on any hand-held cellphone use while driving, but the new measure would impose a \$500 fine.

Under the California law, state residents will risk needying a minimum \$20 fine for using a cell phone, unless they have speakerphone or an in-ear device that keeps both lands free.

Many states have debated broad bans on cell phone use, but have rejected them in favor

launched just before it was

launched just before it was released on Saturday.
Once launched, Howard said the balloon likely expanded as pressure decreased. Team members located the payload in a field where computer models predicted it would land. "You can literally see the different layers of the atmosphere," said Blaike after examining the images.

of bans for young drivers only, says Matt Standeen, a transportation analyst for the National Conference of State Legislatures. At least 13 prohibities of the National Conference of State Legislatures, and least 13 prohibities on the National Conference of State Legislatures and Prohibition Conference of the National Conference of

But it is clear that plenty of people do it.
According to a study released in January by Nationwide Mutual Insurance, about 37 percent of drivers in their late teens or 20s admitted to having sent or read text messages while driving. By comparison, 17 percent of drivers in their 30s and 40s admitted doing so; 2 percent of drivers in their 50s and 60s did.

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## University of Idaho students send balloon into upper atmosphere

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A University of Idaho team of students designed and launched a NASA-sponsored balloon carrying cameras and electronic equipment that climbed to 90,000 feet before bursting and parachuting back to Earth.

back to Earth.

"This has been the most successful one that I've been a part of," said 24-year-old Austin Howard, a mechanical engineering graduate student who leads the group. This has been very exciting.

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saturday in eastern
Washington. It remained aloft
for about two hours, broadcasting live video and taking
hundreds of still digital
tangers of the contracture of the
The proporant encourages
students to design aerospace
projects, and team members
earn class credits.
The team used two large
helium tanks to fill the baileon and londed it with student-designed communica-

tion equipment and comput-

tion equipment and computers.

All the equipment had to withstand a near-vacuum at the highest point and then the fall through the atmosphere on the way down. During the experiment, sensors measured acceleration, temperature and humidity.

The devices measured a low of minus-50 degrees Fahrenheli, The (Spokane, Wash.) Spokesman-Review reported.

Tis really fun because of the pictures and stuff you get at aldtude, said 21-year-old Nathan Bilake, a senior computer engineering and mathematics major. He said he's hoping to use

puter engineering and manufermatics major.
He said he's hoping to use the program to launch his own career in the aerospace industry.
The equipment sent up weighed about 8 pounds, a reduction from earlier plans to avoid more strict Federal Aviation Administration regulations.
The group also called the FAA to let the agency know the balloon was being

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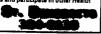
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## OTHER VIEWS

## Abortion decision wise despite dark omens

dvocates of legal abortion are right. The Supreme Court upholding a ban on late-term abortions is bad news. The court is leaning to the right, giving abortion foes a foot in the door that could

abortion foes a foot in the door that could crode women's reproductive rights. Could a wholesale rejection of Roe vs. Wade and legal abortion be next? Anyone concerned about desperate women returnint owire hangers and back-alley abortionists can be forgiven for biting his or her nails. Still, justices made the cornect decision. Society has a legitimate interest in drawing a line between abortion and infanticide. There comes a point when a pregnancy is no longer a choice, when the rights of the child as well as the mother need to be considered. When exactly does that point come!

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When exactly does that point come? That's the danger of the court's decision. Abortion opponents argue that if a fetus is a human life in the later stages of pregnancy, why not in the first 12 weeks? Drawing a line anywhere admits that there ruly is a point of no return when a fetus become a nesson.

anywhere admits that there truly is a point of no return when a fetus becomes a person.

And who are we mere mortals to decide when life begins?

The fact is that we mere mortals or decide when life begins?

The fact is that we mere mortals — With our various philosophical and theological beliefs — can never ranswer that question. Both sides of this debate tend to see compromise as surrender, but when rights are in conflict, legal lines must be drawn. The law must step in and perform its delicate balancing act.

That act may soon become less delicate. Wednesday's decision signals a sharp right turn for the court, led by Justice Anthony Kennedy, who provided the crucial vote in the 5-4 decision. Kennedy will be this justice john Roberts. This could be more the Kerinedy court than the Roberts court. However, reading justices minds is difficult. Appointed for life, they often defy partisan expectations. Conservatives can't depend on Kennedy to make their dreams come true.

Wednesday's rulling doesn't even cover all late-term

reams come true. Wednesday's ruling doesn't even cover all late-term weenessay's runing doesn't even cover an inte-term boptions, only a specific procedure where the fetus is emoved intact from the woman's uterus and its skull is rushed or cut to complete the abortion. An alternative nethod—dismembering the fetus in the uterus—it ill available and much more common. Conservatives got a foot in the door. So what? It was a ood decision.

ood decision. As for the future, stay tuned and stay calm.

## Leading the way out of tragedy

rief, horror, sorrow and sympathy — after a tragedy like the shootings at Virginia Tech, these are the appropriate first responses from not only typical Americans but the nation's political leaders. Fart of any president's job is helping the nation grieve, and President Bush, as he has before, assumed that responsibility gracefully with his appearance at Tuesdays memorial for the young people senselessly shaughtered the day before.

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

But in the face of imgedy, the responsibility of political leaders is not just to food to leaders is not just to food to leaders is not just to food to lead t

Washington should be asking once the immediate shock has passed.

That may seem obvious, but it's not. In these circumstances, the understandable first instinct of many Americans is to focus on the private factors that shaped, the shooter's character—family, friends, religious institutions. Confronted with such chilling evil, most Americans would probably agree with William Faulkner, who said that we cannot legislate what is in men's hearts. That is likely Bush's first instinct as well. In 1999, when he was governor of Texas. I interviewed him eight days after two students slaughtered classmates at Colombio.

Without much enduslasm. Bush marched through his positions on gun control, school safety and other relevant policies. But he came to life when he spoke about the limits of the law.

life when he spoke about the limits of the law.

"Of course there are going to be reactions — pass a law,"



Thats came a personant he said.
There is wisdom in that answer, but evasion too. No one doubts that increasing the number of children reared with strong values would reduce the burden of violence in this nation. And a cone imagines that laws

would reduce the burden of violence in this nation. And no one imagines that laws can always deter someone driven to harm others.

But that doesn't meanw and the better was a first search of the better deal to be the better deal to be the best search of the better deal to be the best search of the best s

The better question is whether we are doing enough to diminish the overall risk of violence in our society. Bruce Reed, who helped coordinate

President Clinton's response to the Columbine shootings as White House domestic policy adviser, strikes the right balance. It doesn't have to be about going back in the time machine with a policy that would have prevented this specific crisis." Reed said Tuesday. It's taking the crisis to heart to see what we can do the columbia of the crisis of heart to see what we can do the columbia of the crisis of heart to see what we can do the columbia of the crisis of heart to see what we can do the crisis of the crisis. The critical crital critical critical critical critical critical critical critica

gs. We looked at how vulnera foreign attac We looked at how vulnera-ble we were to foreign attack. And we didn't . . . say if some-one is crazy enough to fly a plane into a building, they will find a way to kill us somehow."

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will tind a way to kill us somehow."

If we approached the Virginia shootings in the expansive spirit we summoned after \$911, we would explore broadly. We would assess the availability of counseling for troubled young people.

We would question Bush's decision to de-fund the Clinton program that subsidized the hiring of more local police — especially since the nation's violent crime rate increased last year for the first time since 1991, according to FBI statistics. And, yes,

we would reopen a discus-sion that both parties have silenced about access to

suenced about access to guns.

In the shadow of Monday's killings, Washington won't ignore these questions, but whether either party will grapple with them more seri-ously than Bush did at a per-functor, conference or

grapple with them more seriously than Bush did at a perfunctory conference on school safery last fall is another question. The redeeming grace of tragedy is that, throughout American history, it has sparked reform. See the serious serious

Ronald Brownstein is the Los Angeles Times national affairs columnist.



### Wal-Mart's project is all about cooperation

is all about cooperation

The people who don't want
Wal-Mart need to leave WalMart alone. They have worked
well with the city. They are
going to put in lots of landscaping all over the property;
even along Pole Line Road,
there is going to be a row of
trees that will look very nice.
The Planning and Zoning
Commission voted 5-4 to give
Wal-Mart permission to build
with 24 hours, a tire shop, a
drive-through prescription
window and a drive-through
garden center.
Tonight is the City Council's
turn to vote for Wal-Mart. I
am to you for Wal-Mart. I
leave vote yes for WalAlso. For the people who
don't like wal-Mart. If you
don't like wal-Mart. If you
don't like wal-Mart, then don't
shop there.
TRAE BECKER

### Smokers deserve digniffe treatment from hospital

treatment from hospital

I see where St. Luke's Magic
Valley Rejonal Medical
Center. In all its wisdom, has
joined the crowd and banned
smoking on the hospital
property. It will, no doubt,
eliminate the little glass houses on hospital grounds made
for smokers and gave them a
little dignly.
I drive shuttle at Yuma
Rejional Medical Center in
the winter as I do here at St.
Luke's in what we call summer. Yuma Regional bans
smoking on the grounds. So
patients and employees alike
step of the grounds along the
street to smoke. Pattents in
their hospital gard, some their hospital garb, some pushing their stands with bot-

tles and bags jangling, go to the street to smoke. So watch along Martin and Addison. You will see what I am saying. Non-smokers have no idea the power of the nicoline habit. I saw starving. American soldiers trade their meager rations for eignrettes. They died. I don't smoke, but I tild from childhood and many years after.

DWIGHT SHAW Twin Falls

### Rutzers coach responded to stur with class

to skr with class
There was a special broadcast from the Ruggers
University earlier this month.
This was in response to a
racial slur from a broadcast of
inus in the Morning, I was so
completely overwhelmed by
the coach. C. Widan Stringer.
She never hurled haush
remarks back at Imus but
chose to speak as a vallant
American. She chose to speak
about how this team became
winners. What a great
American she is and what an
honor it must be as a team to honor it m nust be as a team at lessons in life fo

learn great lessons in life from such a distinguished coach. It is time for all of us to make a stand. Someone once said, "If we do not stand for said. If we do not stand for something, we stand for nothing. Our nation is judged by what it hears in the news and on our television broadcasts. The offern, we hear from the negative porty mouths of perhaps well-meaning Americans who spew out their hattred for the ideals and standards of this great nation. They always speak from the negative. I dont care if you disagree with me, but don't let your language of hate discredit your

point of view.

On, and to our American
politicians running campalgins, please take notes from
C. Vivian Stringer's speech
and stand up and tell me
where you stand on the Issues
and what you will do as president, not what bad qualifies
or negative views others may
have. Once aggin, I applaud
C. Vivian Stringer and all
Americans who have learned
to state their cause without
putting others down or spewputting others down or spew-ing out such hatred and disreing out such hatred and disre-spect. I have sent for a copy of this great speech that I might put in my journal for future generations to know what a really great American is and how to make a point without mentioning knocking the opposite side.

opposite side.
GLORIA CHOCKER

### Tossing out school lunches may be illegal

I am writing concerning the dumping of good school lunches and brown bags being substituted instead. Some good comments have been made, but I have a ques-

been made, but I have a ques-tion concerning the legality of such an action. Schools receive commodi-ties from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. As a former site-manager of a senior citizens center, I am concerned that this could be a legal violation considering that all com-modities must be inventoried and accounted for. It would certainly be inter-

and accounted for.
It would certainly be interesting to know how they plan to account for all they wasted by dumping it and who authorized the action.
DORTHY PORTER Jerome

## Elk farm restrictions were based on myths, fears

n response to the latest editorial regarding idahos domestic eik industry. I would like to set the record straight. Referring as 'failure' that the Legislature chose not to add more burdens on a legitimate. Redgling agricultural pursuit is an Interesting spin.

tural pursuit is an Interesting spin.

The Legislature looks at the facts/truth related to a specific is use when making its decisions. Initiatives are not always handled in the same manner. When the oppositions outright lies and misting and the same manner when the oppositions outright lies and misting fails to convince legislators, they are then used to deceive the general public by creating false fears and opinions. Knowledge is power, and when we do not educate the public accurately and honestly on an issue, uninformed and uneducated decisions are made that may negatively affect the livelihoods of fellow Idahoans.

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Idahoans.
Equally interesting is the opposition continues to re position continues the eastern Idaho o o domestic elk escape as some sort of natural disaster." The majori natural disaster." The majority of the hype surrounding that incident was created by the same groups that are now trying to destroy this indistormation resulted in more than 43 privately owned livestock being alaughtered by Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers. These animals were all found to be free of chronic wasting disease, tuberculosis and brucelosis; and contrary to what the opposition states, all animals READER COMMENT KRISTY STERNES

were found to be pure clk, not

d deer hybrids.
The issue of ethics and fair The issue of ethics and fair chase is questioned in regard to elk hunting ranches, so one may ask. "what is fair chase?" There is no "correct" answer. The definition of fair chase is in the eye of the beholder. If one begins to question the othics of this type of hunting, then using blinds, scents, camoullage, etc., in the pur-suit of game could also come under fire. There is no law that says you have to use the above under fire. There is no law tha says you have to use the abow methods in hunting, and there are no laws that state that you have to hunt on a private hunting ranch either. If we begin to attack one type of hunting, then all hunting is at risk.

If we begin to attack one type of hunting, then all hunting is at risk.

The Idaho Sportsmen Caucus Advisory Council claims to represent thousands of Idaho sportsmen against els ranching, in January Carlon and Captage of the Captag

David Langhorst. They want you to believe that wolves have had no significant inpact on Idaho's big game either. Once again, the misin-formation campaign contin-

either. Once again, the missing formation campaign continues.

SB-1074 would have required the licensing of livestock. If we were to license one form of livestock we have been become to be one to be compared by accenting the door to would be opening the door to license all livestock in the

It is within our right in Idaho to raise privately owned domestic elk. A license turns ownership into a revocable privilege. Therefore, by domestic elk ranchers supporting such a vague bill, we would be compromising not only our private property rights and our right to the free enterprise system but the rights of all Idaho livestock owners.

rights of all Idaho livestock owners.

In conclusion, SB-1074 failed because it was ultimately masterminded by the same people who initiated the lives save the same people who initiated the lives save the same people of th

Kristy Sternes of Emmett is an Idaho elk rancher and pre ident of Idaho Elk Breeders Association.

# Society's soft underbelly needs a flak jacket

Sometimes these killers sometimes these killers explode bombs, sometimes they crash airplanes into buildings, sometimes they go on shooting rampages — as happened at Virginia Tech on April 16.

Inappened at Virginia Tecn on April 16.
Technology has made each individual potentially more of a thenace to society, here and as thenace to society here and society and the world. Not only do people access to explosive an april 16 miles of the society and the specific of migrans and invention haunts the middle of their What new methods of their What new methods of The forces of peace and order are not equipped to



deal with oncoming threats. In the United States specifi-cally, presumptions about civil liberties and the right to privacy have greatly constrained our ability to deal with possibly dangerous individuals.

viduals.

On Wednesday's "Today" show, Lucinda Roy, a creativ writing professor at Virginia Tech, recalled her interactio with Cho Seung-Hui, the

No civilized person wants to live in such trying times. But here we are. So we must learn new ways of protection, rededicating ourselves to the proposition that our civilization is worth defending.

Flinchum itemized a string of incidents reaching back two years in which two students had reported Cho as a stalker. Flinchum and other authori-

Filinchum and other authorities cited the privacy provi-sions contained within the federal Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 as the reason they couldn't act more decisively. Did Congress and the presi-dent really intend, 11 years ago, to elevate Chos' right to privacy." To such an about to the privacy. The privacy is to the privacy. The privacy is the privacy is the privacy. The privacy is the privacy is the privacy is the privacy in the privacy is the privacy. The privacy is the privacy the p

ago, to elevate Chos right to privacy" to such an absurd level?

The police chief said he was

naving trouble galning access to records on the previous incidents even now. Even — after Cho murdered 32 people. If not a reworking, at least a reinterpretation of the accountability law, as well as other networking to describe the accountability law, as well as

other privacy ly needed.

Today, a tension exists between the privacy of the individual and the security of the collective, Yet, if someone in our midst has the capacity

mass killer, describing him as "incredibly bizarre ... one of the most disturbed students I

the most disturned students have ever seen."

And while authorides seemed alert to the ominous implications of Cho's behavior, they also seemed to have been thwarted from taking any intervening action.

At a news conference in a new conference in the conference in

Blacksburg, Va., Virginia Tech Police Chief Wendell

to kill a great many people, a thorough rethinking of pre-

thorough rethinking of pre-vention procedures is needed We can learn from other countries, too. Israel, for instance, con-fronted a wave of Palestinjan suicide bombings that killed hundreds in 2002-03. But hundreds in 2002-03. But through stern countermea-sures — including profiling, road blocks and a wall sealing off much of the Palestinian population - the Israelis man-aged to stop the killing onslaught. Meanwhile, in Iraq. Alghanistan and Srt Lanka, suicide bombers - merhans

suicide bombers -perhaps better called "homicide

better called 'homicide bombers' - are still on the rampage. In other words, countermeasures are still ineffective. Fortunately, the United States doesn't face the same sort of challenge at home as in the Middle East, although phrases such as 'shooting stree' and 'se' reging postul' are

phrases such as 'shooting spree' and 'going postal' are commonly heard, for grimly good reasons.

To put it bluntly. America, with a few exceptions, is mostly one big 'soft target.' So if we want to protect ourselves, we need a nationwide 'hardening.' We must have a new architecture -legal, physical and psychic.

il and psychic. Take a look at each: First, Thank-you to these Edward Jones Representatives for Supporting Education.

legal. Obviously, procedures for dealing with Cho-like fig-ures need to be streamlined. If human nature in the 21st century includes more mass killers—and sickn bonxers, who have been numerous in recent days—we have to be ready for them with stern law enforcement.

enforcement.
Second, physical, Are public, Second, physical, Are public places secured Do we need more surveillance cameras. More police? More gates and checkpolitis? More sunctually like panic rooms? More protective walls around facilities? It's not pleasant to think about fortresses, but it's worse to think about more more controlled. to think about mor

Third, psychic, What's the toura, psychic. What's the: hest way to react to a shooteg Run? Barricade the door? Fight back, like the "let's roll" passengers of United Flight 93? Should more people be carrying tools for self-defense?

defense?
No civilized person wants to live'in such trying times. But here we are. So we must learn new ways of protection, rededicating ourselves to the proposition that our civilization is worth defending.

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An Open Letter from Wal-Mart to the Magic Valley and Twin Fails community

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. is proud to be nearing completion of a long-time plan to bring a new Wal-Mart Supercenter to the Twin Falls community, at a premier location at the intersection of Washington St. North and Pole Line Road.

We are excited to serve you with a store that we've designed specifically for the community of twin Falls. We believe that customers will be pleased with the offerings, convenience and the every day low prices our customers have come to expect.

The Twin Falls Planning & Zoning Committee has already approved the plan for the site. The Twin Falls Cily Council will consider approval on April 23rd, at 6:00 PM, of the Council chambers at 305 Third Avenue East. We invite all interested clitzens to come to the meeting to show their support for this expanded shopping opportunity in the Magic Valley.

Along the way, we've listened to community concerns and modified this proposal in many ways. The store will face south, with modest signage appropriate to its low profile. Our signage is well within the thin Fails ofly sign standards. The back of the store, set along Pole line Road, will be screened by a row of trees and an eartishe berint topped by a barrier wail. A modest divenin pharmacy window will face east, screened from Washington St. North. Lighting from the parking lot has been designed to reduce glare to protect the integrity of the "dark skies."

Access to Wal-Mart will be from Washington St. on the East, and from a new Cheney Rd. on the South, of which we have agreed to participate in the construction. This street will also provide access for the new Canyon Ridge High School, planned further to the South, and to the new St. Luke's Magle Valley Regional Medical Center, to the West. A cross street, Parkview, has been moved further away from residential areas in order to address neighborhood concerns. Our auto Tire and Lube Express shop, on the Northwest side of the store, will be fully indoors and will not operate after 9:00 PM. We're also providing a traffic light at Washington and Cheney. The estimated infrastructure improvements in the area are more than \$1 million, costs which otherwise would fail mainly to the Twin Falls School District and St. Luke's.

We expect to hire 300 to 500 employees to serve our customers in the Magic Valley. Our overage wage for full-time, hourly associates in idaho is more than \$10 per hour. Both our part-time and full-time associates are eligible for health benefits. In the continental United States, every eligible associate — both full-and part-time – has access to individual acoverage starting at less than \$25 per month and \$0.50 more per day for children. Family coverage starts at \$65 per month.

Wal-Mart strives to ensure the community that we will be a good neighbor, a good clitzen of Twin Falls County and a positive benefit to the community in every regard. This has been our commitment at au 21 extering stores throughout Idaho, including those in Jereme, Burley and Mountain Home. We hope this new store will provide the best shopping experience possible for our thousands of customers from throughout the Magic Valley.

Sincerely, Karianne Fallow

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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## To Build Wealth, Look at Both Sides of Balance Sheet

o achieve your financial goals, you need to be a diligent saver and investor. But you need to do more than just build your assets—you also must do a good job of managing your debts. If you let your debts get out of control, they will eventually crode your savings and investments—and when that happens, the road to financial success can get pretty bumpy.

Unfortunately, your fellow Americans are doing a poor Job of saving money and staying out of debt. Here are some telling statistics:

- Debt is rising. By September 2006, household debt had reached 130.9 percent of disposable income, according to the Center for American Progress. In plain English, that eans we owe about a third more than we have available to spend after we've paid our taxes and met our expenses.
- Savings have fallen. For most of 2005 and all of 2006, the personal savings rate was negative, according to the U.S. Commerce Department. Previously, we haven't had a negative savings rate since the Great Depression. In short, we've gotten into the habit of spending more than we save. These grim figures foretell a discouraging financial future for many of us. Every dollaryou pay for debt is a dollaryou can't use to invest. Furthermore, if you have too little in savings, you may well be forced to dip into your existing investments to pay for short-term needs, such as a car repair or an expensive new appliance. And the more you take from your investments today, the less you will have available tomorrow—when you might need the money to help pay for retirement or your children's college tuition.

So what can you do to protect your savings and investments against the demands of debt? You probably already are familiar with some steps you can take to cut costs: Extend the life of your old car, eat out less often, look for cheaper phone and cable service, etc. In short, review your entire lifestyle, and try to separate the "nice to have" Items from the "must have" ones. If you can reduce your expenses, you can start whittling away at your debt.

While you're taking steps to cut your costs, you can still add to your investments. How? For starters, increase your contributions to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan every time you get a raise. Until you retire, you generally won't be able to access this: money without taking a big at hit, so you won't be tempted to "raid" your 401(k) to pay off-, debts. [You can, however, typically take loans from a 401(k) or similar account.]

You also may want to "pay yourself first." Each month, before you pay the mortgage, the utility companies and your other obligations, set aside an amount for your investments, it's easier if you set up a bank authorization to move the money directly into the investment you choose. By having the money taken out this way, you are less likely to "miss" it—and, hopefully, you'll be less likely to look at it as a source of funding for your daily life.

By cutting your debts, boosting your 401(k) contributions and paying yourself first, you can help yourself get a firmer grip on your financial situation—today and tomorrow.

(1) True or Folse – You should review your life style, get rid of some "nice to have" expenses and start whittling away at your debt. (2) True or Folse – Americans save more than they spend.

Answers to last week's questions: (1)True (2) False.

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## Va. Tech gunman died of gunshot wound to head

Seung-Hui Cho caused more than 100 wounds

BLACKSBURG, Va.
Virginla Tech gunrnan Seung-Hul Cho fired enough shots to wound his 32 victims more than 100 times before killing hipself with a bullet to his

Dr. William Masselo, the assistant medical examiner based in Ronnoke, said pathologists have sent blood samples for toxicology testing to determine! Cho was on drugs at the time of his rampage, it could take as long as two weeks to get the results of those tests, he said

Cho was not especially accumite with his shots, Massello said, but hit many of the vicilims several times. His shots caused more than 100 wounds, Many of the victims had defensive wounds, indicating they tried to shield themselves from Cho's fire, but there was no evidence in the autopsies

that Cho struggled with any of the people he killed.
Cho died from a gunshot to his temple, Massello sald. Even if his brain had Been Intact. doctors would not have been able to tell whether he had any sort of brain abnormality. Those are usually neurological or chemical disorders that are not detectable during an autopsy, he said.
Massello said autopsy

reports are being typed, and he was unsure when they would formally be completed and released.

released.
Authorities had to return to
the victims' dorm rooms and
homes to collect fingerprint
information so they could
make identifications, accordmake identifications, according to an official close to the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is

nend, the official said.
Many of the victims' bodies left the medical examiner office on Thursday, the official said, adding that several major airlines offered to transport the bodies back to their families, for free.

The official was not sure it Cho's body was among thos that had been released.

## University's students return to campus after massacre, prepare for classes to resume

Accidented Press writer

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U.S. history, and Clark was one
of the first victims.
After six days of shock and
grid. Deyerle and his fellow
students took the first tentadive steps to restart the life of
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today, and many students who
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returned to campus to try to
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Ewant to go back. It's just Twant to go back. It's just page to just store years strange to just store years and struggling for words. 'It seems like even the fact of my life is different now, so I have to."

The scene on campus Sunday resembled move-in day in late-summer. Parents the pet their children carry sutteases into dormitories.

There were tears and hugs. But there was little joy or excite-ment, just determination to

dents a range of options for finishing the year. They can work through the end of-the semester, take a grade based on what they have done so far, or withdraw from a course without penalty. Most don't even have to come back, and it's not entirely clear how many will.

But many students who returned to campus Sunday said they had first gone home to family, but now wanted to

"I want to be back this week even if I don't take my exams, just to be with people," said freshman Brittany freshman Brittany
Gambardella, who was asleep
on the sixth floor of West
Ambler Johnston when Clark
and another student were shot
two floors below. "Then you go
home, and end the year on a
good note."

good note."

After a week like this, it has been hard imagining anything ending on a good note.

As Tommy McDearis told this congregation at Blacksburg Baptist Church on Sunday, "If God ever took a day off, it was last Monday." McDearis had been called on to notify 20 familles they had lost loved ones.

But he recounted telling a devastated professor that he had to come back to work, for

the sake of the victims.
"There is no way that any of

them would ever look at us and want us to give up," -McDearis said. "We owe them more than to just throw in the towel."

and want — MePenaris said. We owe therr more than to just throw in the towel."

University officials say their top priority is the victum's furnilists, and they have given each of them a private e-mail address and direct phone number for Virginia Tech President Charles Steger.

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been the main gathering spot for impromptu memorials since the shootings.



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## Steve Jones collects his second win at MVS

TWIN FALLS — Steve Jones did It again, bring-ing the gold No. 3 Pepsi Premier Series car to vic-tory Jane for the second time in two weeks at Magic Valley Speedway. The back-to-back wins mirror Jones' 2006 sea-son, when he also won the first two events of the

son, when he also won the first two events of the year.

"It's always a good thing when I win races."

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In example the competition is coming really fast, though, and it's getting tougher and tougher to pass anybody. The 99 car (I) Woodhall) and the 70 car (Miles Greeo) — they're corning fast. I'll when I will be the control of the fast when I have the control of the fast with the control of the fast with the control of the fast was the control of the fast with the fas

In Jones the eventual winner of the battle — Fisher saw his 15-car length advantage erased when the first caution of the main event came out as Mike Buddenhagen and TJ Woodhall collided in turn

Buddenhagen and Woodhall were sent to the back of the field while Jones and Fisher lined up side-by-side in front for the restant, Jones was able to pull away from Fisher, and by Jap 34 Jones had developed his own 15-car-length lead over Fisher and the rest of the field. But what goes around comes around, and several more cautions placed the Fisher and Jones cars next to each other for restarts, with Jones taking the high line each time.

Jones was eventually able to retake his big lead Jones was eventually able to retake his big lead.

we each time.

Jones was eventually able to retake his big lead over the field, while Fisher got loops and ended up with a seventh-place finish for the night. The Woodhalf Inished in the runner-up position for the second time in as many weeks and knows what he has to do to land blimself in the winner's circle.

Beat Street the second time in the second time in the second time in the winner's circle.

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By Bob Baum Associated Press writer

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Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — The "Brazilian Blur" breathed life into the Phoenix offense, and Kobe Bryant went from awasome to navid.

The result was a second-half rally that gave the Sauss 85-67 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in their flust-round lapsoff opener on Saunday. In the Brazilian Saund Haydrog Desire of Saunday. In the Brazilian Saunday of Saunday in the second half, Incideding 13 competitive Phoenix points in one swetch, to match his cancer playoff scoring high, Annuer Soudenine, back in the postseason after missing last year's wille recovering from two kneer surgeries, andded 23 points and 12 rebounds.

Bryant scoring from two kneer surgeries, andded 23 points and 12 rebounds.

Bryant scored 39, but only 11 in the second half. The NBAS scoring champ was 1-for-10 shooting in the fourth quarter, when Phoenix bear struggled mighty until-Barbard shown Marion 16 points and 16 rebounds for a Phoenix team struggled mighty until-Barbard shooting in the third-quarter buzzer that cut the Lakers' lead to 77-74 entering the Gourth.

Lamar Odom had 17 points and 16 rebounds for Los Angeles.

Game 2 is Tuesday night in Phoenix in the

NBA PLAYOFFS

# **Suns outlast Lakers**



## Cavaliers, with injured James, overcome Wizards

CLEVELAND — Flat on his back, LeBron James grimaced as he looked toward the arena rafters, where giant banners spelled out his team's playoff motto: "RISE UP!" And he did.

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And he did, sprainted left unkle, James stayed in the game to score 23 points and Lary hughes added 27 Studney lifting the Cleveland Cavallers over the depleted Washington Wizards 97-82 in the opener of this Eastern Conference series.

James turned his ankle on a drive in the third quarter but refused to come out, adding nine though a seven assists in 44 minutes. Thad no intention of not coming back, he said. First game of the playoffs, we've got to set a tone. If I was able to limp on it, I was going to be in there.

be in there. The Cavaliers were expected to blow through their second straight first-round matchup with the undermanned Wizards, missing All-Stars Gilben Arenas (knee surgery) and Caron Butler (broken hand). However, Game I was nowalk in the park for the Cavs on a beautiful, sunny spring day in Cleveland.

the Law on a beautum, sutany spring day ur Cleveland.
Antawn Jamison scored 28 points with 14 rebounds and Jarvis Hayes had 18 points for Washington, which was still within 10 points with more than seven minutes remaining. That's when the Cavaliers, much more playfrawn that when the Cavaliers, much more playfrawn that when the Cavaliers, much more playfrawn that when the Cavaliers that when the San that when the Cavaliers that when the Cavaliers with the world with the world with the solution of the Cavaliers when the Cavaliers that when the Cavaliers

year ago, scored 11 of his 16 points in the fourth period.

"When the big felia is feeling good and he wants it, you have to give it to him," James said. Cleveland also clamped down on the Wizards in the fourth, holding them to 5-of-20 shooting and making Jamison go 1-of-7 for his only three points in the last 16 milinutes. The property of the property of the property of the property when he crumpled to the floor with 830 left in the third. On a drive, James rose for a floater from about 10 feet. As the ball dropped in, James came down on Eran Thomas' right foot, twisting his ankle and falling in obvious pain. The injury looked severe and the fired-up Cleveland crowd moaned when James began slapping his hand on the floor. But after about a minute, James popped up and walked to the bench with hardly a limp.



Lamar Odom had 17 points and 16 rebounds for Lox Angeles.

Game 2 is Thesday night in Phoenix in the rematch of last years first round series. The Suns won the opener then, too, but lost the next three, then regrouped to win the last three and advance.

Barbosa's personal scoring surge erased a 77-71 deficit. His driving layup on an ultra-fast breakput Phoenix ahead 79-77 with 10:29. It was thee Suns' first lead since It was 13-11 midway through the first quarter.

The Phoenix run reached 16-4 after Borts Diaw made one of two free throws to give the Suns an 87-81 lead 6:27 from the finish, With Bryant mismade one of two free throws to give the Suns an 87-81 lead 6:27 from the finish, With Bryant phoenisms, who had cumbled to the floor, with 3:32 left, who had cumbled to the floor, with 3:32 left, and 14-2 min brough the Suns temporarily backfront a 12-point second-quarter deficit. Phoenix ted It as 37 on Nash's 3-pointer with 3:09 left in the half. the half.

Then Bryant took over, outscoring the Suns
11-2 the rest of the half, the last three on 3-pointers. His final 3 came from 27 feet with two
defenders in his face and one second on the

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# Tigers rally over White Sox

DETROIT — Marcus
Thames hit a tying homer
with two outs in the ninth
inning, Placido Polanco singled home the winning run inthe 12th and the Detroit
Tigers rallied to beat the
Chicago White Sox 6-5 on
Sunday

Sunday.

Thames hit a two-run shot off David Anrdsma to tie the score at 5 and help the Tigers avoid a three-game sweep egainst their AL Central rivals. Chicago manager Ozzie Cuillen rested several overworked relievers, including closer Bobby Jenks.

Wilfredo Ledezzma entered the ninth and pitched three-scoreless innings before jason Grilli (1-1) worked a perfect 12th. Detroit ended a season-work three game skid. Ivan Rodriguez drew a lend-off wilk, his first of the year, in the 12th against loser Nick Masset (1-1).

The Tigers lost their previous comments and the previous comments of the maay. Thames hit a two-run shot

Masset (1-1).

The Tigers lost their previous three extra-funding games at home this year and hadn't won one in Detroit since June 24 against St. Louis.

### Rangers 4, Athletics 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Hank Blalock hit a two-run single and Texas scored three times in the eighth to beat Oakland.

times in the eighth to beat Oakland.

Etc Gagne got one out in the ninth for the Rangers before leaving with a strained right hip. He landed awkwardly after throwing a pitch of Mark Ellis, Gagne eventually limped off the field and is day to day.

Akinori Otsuka curne on for this second sand.

Akinori Otsuka came on for his second save.
Balocks third hit of the game came on an 0-2 pitch from Oakland closer Huston Street with the bases loaded. It was Street's first blown save

It was Street's first blown surin five opportunities.

Shannon Stewart hit a tworun homer in the fifth to give
Oakland a 3-1 lead.



Detroit Tigers' Brandon inge slides in head first for a lead-off double in the 10th im against the Chicago White Sox Sunday in Detroit. Inge was left at second. The Tiger

### Angels 6. Mariners 1

ARANHEIM, Calif. — Ervin Santana allowed one run over seven innings and Los Angeles completed a three-game sweep by handling scattle lits sixth straight loss. Santana (2-2) scattered six hits, struck out five and walked one. The only run walked one. The only run with a tape-measure home into the rock formation in left-center.

center.

Jeff Weaver (0-3), facing the
Angels for the first time since
they traded him to St. Louis
tast July, allowed three runs
and seven hits over three
innings — and actually lowered his ERA from 15.75 to

### Royals 3, Twins 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jorge De La Rosa pitched a career-high eight innings and retired 16 in a row during one stretch to lead Kansas City over Minnesota for its first series victory of the year. Mike Sweeney had three hits and an RBI for the Royals.

Ross Gload hit a two-run

Ross Globa in homer.

De La Rosa (2-1) allowed five hits, struck out four and walked one. Joakim Soria earned his second save.

### Indians 6, Devil Rays 4

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ST. Garko hit a go-shead, three-run homer in the ninth inning and Cleveland milited past Tampa Bay to overcome an outstanding pitching performance by James Shields. For the past Tampa Bay to the past Tampa Bay than be past Tampa Bay than bay than bay the past Tampa Bay than bay the past Tampa Bay than bay the past Tampa Bay than bay than

into the left-field stands to put the Indians up 6-4. Stokes got the chance for his first career save because closer Al Reyes, who is 6-for-6 in save opportunities, had pitched in the previous two cames.

games.
Tom Mastny (1-0) got his first major league wie and lea

Borowski earned his seventh save. Jhonny Peralta hit a two-run homer for the Indians.

## Orioles 7, Blue Jays 3

BALTIMORE Nick
Markakis and Miguel Tejada
each had three RBIs, and
Baltimore beat Toronto to
complete its first three-game
home sweep of the Blue Jays
in 13 years. in 13 years. Steve Trachsel (1-1) allowed

Steve Trachsel (1-1) allowed one run in 5 1-3 innings to earn his first victory with the Orioles, who have won four straight and eight of nine. It's Baltimore's second four-game winning streak of the season; the Orioles won four in a row only once last year.

Jay Payton contributed three hits and scored wice in his first start with Baltimore. He spent the first 2½ weeks of the season on the disabled list with a strained left hamstring. Aaron Hill homered for the Blue Jays, who have lost five straight. Toronto was outscored 17-9 in its first

straight. Toronto was outscored 17-9 in its first three-game sweep at Baltimore since May 9-11, 1994.

## Brodeur, Devils take lead over Lightning

TAMPA. Fla. — The New Jersey Devils insisted all along that Martin Brodeur wouldn't let them down.

Brodeur stepped 32 shots.

Brodeur stopped 32 shots and Brian Glonia scored two

and Brian Gionta scored two goals Sunday to lead the dannile Division champions into the second round of the NHL playoffs with a 3-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning. Brian Rafisiki also scored and Patrick Elias assisted on all three of New Jersey's goals to ensure the best-of-seven series would end in six games. The Devils advanced to play the Ottawa Senators.

Devils advanced to play the Ottawa Senators.

Brad Richards scored two power-play goals for Tampa Bay, which was shutout by Brodeur in Game 5 after scoring three goals against the three-time Stanley Cup champion goalie in each of the first

pion goane in con-four games. Brodeur's performance in Brodeur's performance in the first three games raised questions about his vulnerability. He rebounded from squandering a two-goal lead in the second period of Game 4, which New Jensey won in overtime, then stopped 31 shots for his 22nd career playoff shutout Friday night.

his 22nd career playoff shutous Friday night. Brodeur's 93rd postseason win moved him ahead of Grant Fuhr and into second place on the career playoff list behind Patrick Roy's 151. Despite being shutout in Game 5, the Lightning outshot the Devilis 31-14 and carried the same mind-set into

Sunday. They dominated early again, making Brodeur work to keep New Jersey from falling behind.

keep New Jersey from falling behind.

Gionta's power-play goal snapped a scoreless tie with 5-31 remaining in the openting period and fladistic's second goal of the playoffs made it 2-0. Giong the playoffs made it 2-0. Gio

on his back when the snowhitzed past.
Richards, who teamed with Vincent Lecavalier and Martin St. Louis to score II of Tampa Bay's 14 goals in the series, trimmed the Eighning's defleit to 3-2 with his second power-play goal with just over 9 minutes remaining in the second parends.

Tampa Bay outshot the Devils 10-7 in the third, but was unable to capitalize on its only power-play opportunity of the period to finish 2-for-6 with a man advantage. New lersey converted its first two power-play opportunities and finished 2-for-6.

unished 2-for-i.
Holmqvist made 23 saves, including stops on point-blank shots by Elias, Zach Parise and Jay Pandolfo to keep the outcome in doubt until the final horn.

## Bonds knocks out No. 740 in win Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds is beginning to close in on Hank Aaron — fast.

Bonds hit his 740th home run Sunday, connecting for the second consecutive game and helping Matt Cain earn his control of the second consecutive game and leping Matt Cain earn his control of the second consecutive game and fars of the Attona Diamondbacks.

Cain (1-1) pitched a three-hiter for his third carreer complete game and first since a non-hitter last May 21 at Oakland. He struck out four and walked four.

Bonds moved whith 15 homes of Aaron's record. I with two outs in the fourth inling, he sent the first pitch from 'ksmeiro Petit (0-1) into the seats in the right-field the seats in the right-field.

the seats in the right-field areade for his sixth homer of

arcade for his sixth homer of the season.

The 42-year-old Bonds walked out to left field in the top of the fifth to a loud stand-ing ovation, tipping his cap as he made his way to his spot. Fans bowed over the left-field

### Marlins 12, Nationals 6

MIAMI — Dan Uggla home-red twice and drove in six runs, and Miguel Cabrera hit a drive into the upper deck for Florida.

Florida.

Wes Obsermueiter earned his first major league victory in aimost two years and look millingham also homered for the Marins. Uggla had three hits. Obsermueiter (1-0) allowed two runs and four hits in str-plus innings. He walked four and struck out five. Kevin Gregg pliched three linnings to earn his first save.

Obermueiter had not pitched in the majors since

pitched in the majors since Sept. 17, 2005, with Milwaukee and his previous win came on May 17, 2005, at Washington.

### Phillies 9, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Phililes slugger Ryan Howard homered in his first game back from an injury to help Freddy Garcia earn his first National League victory. Howard missed the last three games with a sprained



Sen Francisco Glasts' Barry Boods, center, funs past third base coach Joe Lefebru, left, after Boods' 740th career home run off Arizona Diamondhacks pitcher Yusmeiro Petit in the foorth inning of a baseball game in San Francisco, Samday.

ligament just below his left knee. The NL MVP hit his sec-ond homer of the season, a two-run shot in the ninth, and knocked in three runs.

Chase Ulidy had a pair of doubles and Wes Helms had three hits for Philadelphia, which has won three of four and back-to-back games for the first time this season.

Garcia (1-1), who was acquired from the White Sox for two players in December,

acquired from the White Sox for two players in December, went five innings in his sec-ond start since opening the season on the disabled list with tendinitis. He didn't a walk batter and allowed four hits and two runs with three strikeouts.

### Braves 9. Mets 6

NEW YORK — Kelly Johnson started the day with a home run against Tom Glavine and finished off the Mets with another homer off Aaron Hellman (1-2). Johnson homered on the first pitch of the game, then that elebracking, three-run drive in the eighth inning for Adanta.

drive in the eighth inning for Ailanta.

A sellout crowd of 55,671 came out on a sunny spring afternoon to watch Glavine face John Smoltz. his golfing buddy and former teammate. Jose Reyes three-run triple in the stath put the Mets ahead to be sellented acts of a deficit in the seventh with a three-run homer off Scott Schoeneweis.

It was the first career multi-homer game for Johnson, who struck out four times Saturday against Oliver Perez.

## Brewers 4, Astros 3

MILWAUKEE — Dave Bush pitched into the ninth inning in another strong perform-ance against Houston. Bush (2-1) allowed three mas and five hits in eight-plus innings to improve to 3-0 in his career against the Astros. He struck out seven and walked one. He struck walked one.

Bush carne out for the ninh inning but couldn't record an out, allowing Lance Berkman's IRB double before he was replaced by Francisco Cordero. Morgan Ensberg, hit a run-scoring single with one out, and Adam Everett walked with the bases loaded to get the Astros within one. Cordero then retired two straight plinch hitters, striking out Orlando Palmeiro and getting Craig Biggio to foul out on pick up his seventh save in seven chances this season. Bush came out for the ninth

### Cardinals 12, Cubs 9, 10 Innings

CHICAGO — Albert Pujols hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning, Scott Rolen had a career-best five hits and St. Louis beat the Cubs after blowing a two-run lead in the sloth.

Preston Wilson singled to start the 10th against Ryan

Dempster (0-1). One out later, David Eckstein singled off Aramis Ramirez's glove at hird. Pujols then a drove a long homer to center field, his fifth of the season. The Cubs ted it in the ninth on Mark Defosa's two-out, two-run bloop single off elosgies of the cubs of the cubs of the cubs of the cubs as a season. In the Cardinals a 9-7 lead, Rolem's two-run triple in the ninth gave the Cardinals a 9-7 lead, Rolem's two-run triple in the Cardinals a 9-7 lead, Rolem's two-run triple in the Substantial Cardinals and the Cardinals and Substantial Cardinals Sub

### Rockies 4. Padres 2

DENVER — Jason Hirsh outpitched Greg Maddux for the second time this season to lead the Rockles to the win. Hirsh (2-1) went seven innings, giving up two runs and four hits and striking out

and four hits and striking out seven.

He also beat Maddux and he Padres on April 6 in San Diego's home opener. In that agame, Hirsh went 6 2-3 innings and had a career-higher haddux (1-2) left agree pitching seven innings. Maddux, who has 334 career victories, allowed four runs, scattered seven hits and struck out four.

Khalil Greene hit his fourth home run for the Padres.

### Pirates 7, Dodgers 5

Pirates 7, Dodgers 5

LOS ANGELES — Adam LaRoche homered and Pirisburgh snapped a fourgame losing streak. Chirs Duffy had three hits, sake two bases and scored Gorzeland allowed Tomerons and Streak of the Correlation of the Pirates. Pittsburgh avoided a three-game sweep a day after falling to capitalize on three wild pitches and a throwing error by the Dodgers in a 7-3, 10-inning loss Saturday. Ni. West-leading to Sangeles lost a series finale for the first time this season and had its three-game winning streak end.

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We're still making some changes to the car, but I'm pretty happy with it so far," Woodhall said. I just need to fursit one spot ahead of where I finished tonight.

Rookle Rick Fowhle had a market of the conditioning third, and Miles of the conditioning third and Miles of the finish Saturday night. David Patrick had one of his best events ever in his sights until a collision with Rick Van Wooren in the back stretch meant a trip to the pits for repairs. He just barely made It out on the track for the green-lag restart at lap 35.

In other news, the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series meet included eight cautions in the 73-lap main before Bynan Warf took the checkered flag in the opening event of the sea-son, Warf batted James Eaton for the lead at lap 35, and by lap 37 Warf held the cards for the

the opening event ot the sea-son. Warf battled James Eaton for the lead at lap 33, and by lap 37 Warf held the cards for the remainder of the race. Bruce Quale, who qualified with a fast time of 14,629, made his way hrough the pack into third place with less than 15 it ps remaining in the race. And a caution at lap 67 gave Quale a chance to improve his posi-tion, as the leaders had gained a lot of ground over the rest of the fileld.

However, Warf got a great jump on the restart, and the five laps remaining in the race were not enough for Quale to work on the two cars in front of him.

"I was houghte for more laps.

him.
"I was hoping for more laps for a change," Quale said.
"Usually I'm hoping for the race to be over, but tonight race was sure hoping I could go a few more. We might have got

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past Jimmy (Eaton), but Bryan was preity fast."
The Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks were out in force for their debut race of the season, putting 21 cars on the track for the main event. Jason Todd took the early lead in the race and looked to have a strong race when Calvie.

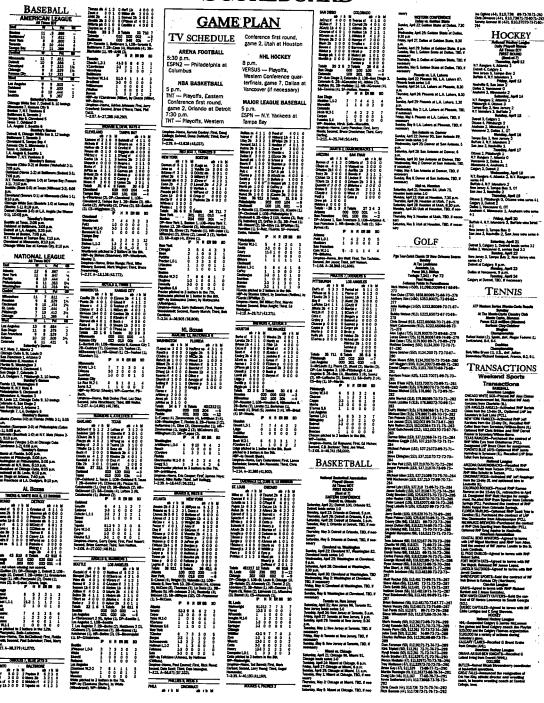
lead in the race and looked to have a strong car when Calvin Jackson hit the turn-four wall at lap seven, bringing out the caution flag and delaying the race while the safety crew gart-ered up the tres that were once in front of the wall but were now strewn across the track after Jackson smacked into them.

At the restart Todd had Jim At the restart Todd had Jim Howard and Jim Shirley in hot pursuit bethind him, and at lap 14 Howard strong armed his way around Todd in the back-stretch, sending him to the Infleid.

stretch, sending him to the infield.
However, Todd quickly got back on track and managed a fourth-place finish in the race.
The light for first became a Jim-and-lim show in the final laps, with Howard edging out Shirley at the finish line as he captured the first main-event win of the season.
The Quale's Electronics Thomes broke in the new one-fifth mile tri-oval and put on a great show for the fans. Allsha Gross was the main event winner.



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## Nadal beats Federer for win at Monte Carlo Masters

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Roger Federer seems no closer to figuring out how to beat Rafael Nadal on clay.

The top-ranked Swiss star lost his fifth straight match to Nadal on clay Sunday at the Monte Carlo Masters, 6-4, 6-4, and the second-ranked Spaniard extended his winning streak on the surface to 67 matches.

"I lost four times against Rafa." Federer said.
"Id rather have that than lose against four different guys."

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Nadal won the title at Monte Carlo for the third straight year. The two-time defending French Open champion is 14-0 in clay-court finals, and 4-0 against Federer.

## Lel wins close men's race at London

Let wins close men's race at London Marathon, Zhou wins women's title LONDON — Martin Let won the men's race at the London Marathon on Sunday by outspring ing three others to the finish, and Zhou Chundu became the first Chinese winner by taking the women's title. Let, a Kenyan who also won the London race in 2005, finished in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 41 seconds. Abdernahm Goumri of Morocco finished sec-ond in his marathon debut in 20744, and last year's champlon, Felix Limo of Kenya, was third

in 2:07:47. Lel lost to Limo in a sprint finish last

in 20747. Lel lost to Limo in a sprint finish last year.
"It was one of the most tactical races I have run," Lel said. "There were several champions running so I am proud. I corrected the mistakes from last year and I had to be careful to preserve my energy, but It was an interesting race." Halle Cebreslassic, one of the greatest distance runners of all time, withdrew after about 19 milles.

## Mandli wins Equestrian World Cup

Mandli wins Equestrian World Cup Final held in Las Vegas
LAS VEGAS — Beat Mandli of Switzerland and his mount, ideo du Thot, jumped all 12 obstateles perfectly in their final ride to wai he championship at the Rolex Equestrian World Cup Final on Sunday.
The 38-year-old horseman and his 12-year-old French Sport Horse finished the therephase competition with a score of five penalities to claim the trophy and first prize, of \$82,926.
Mandli and the French-bred ideo placed ninth in Thursday's speed jumping event and second in Friday's jump-off test to enter Sunday's two-round finale in third place with one penalty point.

## Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

### CSI holds booster luncheon

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

## Twin Falls Terror hold tryouts today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Terror girls softball teams will hold tryouts and an information meeting at 6 p.m. today, at the Sawtooth Softball field behind Sawtooth

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The Terror field five competitive traveling softball teams, including 10U, 12U, 14U, 16U and 18U squads, Players must be appropriate age as of Dec. 31.

Last year's 16U team won the state and Northwest Region championships. For more information, contact Ken Johnson at 410-5764 (cell) or 732-1219 (home) or Iyle Hudelson at 731-9825 (cell) or 736-1964 (home).

## Twin Falls extend youth sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended registration for youth baseball and softball through April 27. Baseball is for boys in grades K-8 and softballs for girls grade K-9. Teams usually play twice a week creating the weeks, beginning June 4. Volunteer coaches are needed. Fees are \$12-15. Call 736-2265 with any questions.

### Twin Falls Co-ed meeting nears

TWIN FALLS — Fees and roaters due for teams wishing to play in the Twin Falls Co-ed Softball Association's upcoming season are due at a 7 p.m. meeting. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation building at 136 Maxwell Ave. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Rob Kelly at 423-4623.

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## Watney wins Zurich Classic for first PGA title

AVONDALE, Lz. — Nick Watney won the Zurich Classic for his flar PGA Tour tile, closing with a 3-under 69 on Sunday for a three-stroke victory over Ken Duke. Watney, he 25-year-old Californian in his third year on the tour, had a 15-under 273 total at the TPC Louislana. Duke, who also was seeking his first tour victory, shot a 70.

asso was secure.

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Watney, fifth in two tournaments last year, lost the lead when he missed a 3-foot par putt on the par-4 10th. He bounced back with a birdle on the par-5 11th and went in front for good with a birdle on the

back with a birdle on the par-5 11th and went in front for good with a birdle on the par-3 14th.

On the 14th, Duke's tee shot landed short and left of the green, his chip went 7/feet past the pin and he missed the par put coming back to fall two shots holdfid.

Watney pared the final four holes, missing the fairway only once off the tee and hitting every green in regulation.

His celebration was subduted as he held aloft both arms and hugged his caddle below clapping above his head in appreciately the state of the stat

turf.

But New Orleans seems to be kind to players who've never won, regardless of the course, in part because some the tours top players often skip it.

Heading into the final round, 13-time winner Mark Calcavecchia was the only

Calif., watches his shot on the 15th hole in the final round of the Zurich golf mday. Watney won with a 69 on the final day for a 273 total at 15 under par.

cessic a wronness, i.t., Sendy. Watney won with player in the top five with a provious victory. He started the day only three shots back, and appeared primed to close in on the lead when his second shot on the par-5 seventh hole landed just of the fringe, ite botched his chip, however, leaving himself a 35-foot birdle putt that he missed. While the other players in his group putted out. Calcavecchia stood on the front edge of the green, staring back at the sex-

co on the mass asy for a 273 total #1.5 meder par. enth fairway and shaking his head.

He missed another birdle putt on No. 8 and two boggsy on the back nine put him out of contention. He shot a ?1 to tie for fifth with Bubba Watson and Chris Stroud at 10 under.

Tour rookle Anthony Kim had the best round of the day, a 65— one shot off the course record that fellow rookle Kyle Reifers set Thursday.

## Kentucky Derby favorites looking to buck history

This Kentucky Derby is all about bucking tradition.

In less than two weeks, several trainers will attempt to win the Derby having defled Jong-held ideas on what it takes to prepare top contenders for the race. Street Sense is sure to be among the favorites, yet he man to be a sure to be a

more than four weeks off.

Four others are in the

long layoff category: Scat Daddy and Chelokee (5 weeks): Hard Spun (6 weeks), and Circular Quay (8 weeks). Todd Pletcher, who trains Scat Daddy and Circular Quay, says many of his hors-es run better with more time between races.

es run better with more time between races.

It's tough to argue with the nation's leading trainer, who plans on sending out a record-equaling five Derby starters.

There's also the unraced-sa-a-2-year-old theory. Curlin, No. 4 this week behind the top three of Nobiz Like Shobiz. Seat Daddy and Street Sense, is 3-for-3 but did not run last year.

3-for-3 but did not use a year.

The last Derby winner unraced as 2-year-old was Apollo in 1882, yer Curlin — off his 104-length romp in the Arkansas Derby — might end up as the favorite on Derby day. By the way, the last horse to win the Derby with three career stars was the filly Regret in 1915.

Top-ranked Nobiz Like

stars was the filly Regret in 1915.

Top-ranked Nobiz Like shobiz will continue training for the Derby at Belmont Park, and plans call for the colt to be shipped to Louisville on May 2. In weekend preps, 40-1 shot Slew's Tizzy won the Lexington Stakes at Lexington Stakes at Keeneland and Xchanger took the Federico Tesio Sakes at Pinilico.

Slew's Tizzy trainer Greg Pox Indicated the Preakness on May 19 was more likely than the Derby. Mark Shuman, who trains Xchanger, was undecided but leaning against the Derby.

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## Sarkozy, Royal in a French presidential runoff

The Washington Poet

PARIS — French voters
Sunday chose ruling party candidate Nicolas Sarkozy and
Socialist Segolene Royal to
compete in the French presidential runoff in two weck,
with a massive voter turnout
backing a generational shift of
the country's leadership.
Sarkozy, the tough-talking
former Interior minister and
candidate of the Union for a
Popular Movement, won 30
percent of the vote, and Royal,
who has cast herself as a maternal protector vying to be
France's first female president,
received 24 percent, according

Eighty-four percent of the 44.5 million eligible voters cast ballots—an apparent record in a first-round presidential ballot in France — medical cast

a first-round presidential bailot in France — reflecting the urgency of an election that centered on the country's fear of economic decline at home and diminishing influence abroad. The huge turnout also underscored voter enthusiasm for the more modern, personality-driven, American-style campaign to replace outgoing two-term President Jacques Chirac. The election results Indicate that French voters want a clear choice in the decisive May 6

American Sarkozy, 52, against Royal, 53, who advocates greater spending for social welfare programs and supports more multipolar global relations. Royal, a mother of four, is the first wornan to advance to the second round in a French presidential race.

"I want to teil all the French who are scared, who are scared, of the future, who feel fagile, who find life harder and harder, I want to teil them that I want to protect them." Sarkozy sald in a victory speech that is upporters at a concert hall near the Champs Elysees.
The comments clearly were aimed at those voters who tell pollsters they find Sarkozy too tough and divisive.





## 70 years later, a town bombed in Spanish Civil War holds secrets and symbolism

GUERNICA, Spaln — Itziar Arzanegi can still hear the roar of the German warplane overhead, and see the old woman shaking her flats at the foreigners destroying her town. She remembers the look of horror on the woman's face as the plane swooped low, opened lik has been nearly 70 years in this been nearly 70 years ince German and Italian

plane swooped low, opened fire and cut her down.
It has been nearly 70 years since German and italian fighter planes backing the fast forces of Gon. Francisco Franco in the Spanish Cutil War Common April 26, 1937.
Myths and misinformation have shrouded the bombing from the outset, starting with the death toll. which historians have been grad u a lip g downward for cetades. But Guernica has come to be come to be



Arzand come to be seen as a fore-taste of the aerial blitzes of World War II, immortalized in Pablo Picasso's "Guernica," one of the most iconic paintings of the 20th century.

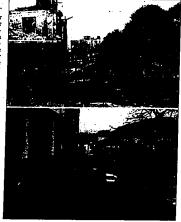
the most Iconic paintings of the 20th century.

But while the images of destruction are etched indeliby in the world's consciousness— and in the minds of a dwindling number of survivors— the 70th anniversary is causing barely a ripple in Spain Iseff. Little is planned to mark the event on a national level, and no major Spanish politicians are expected to attend a Mass, concert and wreath-laying ceremony for wreath-laying ceremony for the dead in Guernica's town

the deau in commence cometery. It is symptomatic of a country that has never come to grips with its Civil War past. Spain has become a cultural and economic powerhouse in recent years, but critics say its success has been built — quite literally — over the ruins of its greatest disaster.

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"In Spain, we have changed on the outside — we've built new highways, shopping centers and successful multinational companies — but to change people's mentality on the inside has proven much more difficult." Said Emilio Silva, president of an organization that leads efforts to calume the bodies of civilians killed by Franco's forces in the 1936-9 war, Half a million people are believed to have died



This composite photo shows the destroyed center of the Basque town of Geornica, too, shortly after German and Italian fighter places backing the fascist forces of Gen. Francisco Franco in the Spanish Crist War leveled the historic Basque town with spilates and incendiary bombs. Below is a view of bow the same location looks nearly 70 years later.

on all sides.

Silva said that many in the generation that lived through the war and Franco's victory learned that the best way to learned that the best way to survive under the dictatorship was not to talk about it. Those who oversaw the country's tribution to democracy folium for the past.

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burying the past.

But the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the war generation are starting to demand more openness, he said, adding: "A country with-out memory has no meaning at all."

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Survivors of the Guernich bombing, their faces lined by age, say forgetting has never been an option for them.

Arzanegi was just 11 years old when the bombs surred to fall. She fled to a pline grove on a hill above town and watched the inferrno below. She and other villagers hid in the brush as the planes screamed overhead, until one woman could contain her anger no longer. Something the service of th

live through in our lives, and some of the details we forget, but that bombardment I can-

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day. Said Arzanegi. 'As long as
I live, the sight of that plane
dropping down and machinegunning that woman will be
with me. It was so cruel, so
unimaginable.'

Orly about 200 survivors are
known to be alive totay,
according to Remembering
Guernica. a non-governmental peace group based in the
fown. But the stories they tell
of that day in their childhood
are captivaling and terrifying
in their detail.

Lifs Iriondo, 84, says he was
separated from his family and
hid in a bormb shelter in the
center of town.

"There was no light, no ventlation, and there were so
many people pressed together
that it was impossible to
breathe. I was frightened that a
bomb would hit us and I
would be buried alive," he
said. In the end, he decided to
take his chances on the streets:

Better to be machine gunned said. In the end, he decided to take his chances on the streets: "Better to be machine-gunned than buried alive." Pedro Ballno was at the train station with a friend when he

"There are many things we live through in our lives, and some of the details we forget, but that bombardment

I cannot forget, not even for a single day."

- Itziar Arzanegi

heard the sirens cry and saw the first plane fly overhead. The pair fled to the hills above town and watched the bomb-ing from there. When it was over, he came down to find his formible.

ing non-mover, he came down to lind no family.

After the bombing we came down from the hills, and at the entrance to Guernica we found eight or 10 guys who were dead or dying. One was missing his face, the other had no arm, said Balino. Some of them it knew they were young seasons, maybe 15 or 16 years them I knew. They were young people, maybe 15 or 16 years old."

Why was a small, nonmili-tary town picked for destruc-tion?

The most popular theory is that it was sacred to the Basques, who had rejected Franco's overtures to join him and whose independent streak was detested by the Spanish general.

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original trees acorn that stands today. Today Guernica is a town of 15,000 nestled in a lush valley at the southern tip of an estu-ary that opens into the Bay of Biscay.

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Biscay,

Franco denied any German

or Italian planes were in Spain

at the time of the attack, and
claimed the Basques had
destroyed the town themsolves.

selves.
When his troops took the town a few days after the bombing, they immediately set out to conceal all traces of the air attack, removing bullets and the easings of the incendiary and fragmentation bombs.

## Interfaith love said to be behind bloodbath

By Karle Brolliard The Washington Post

RAGIFDAD, Iraq — The bad blood began to rise a few months ago in northern larq with the kind of interfaith love so revided by Iraq's religious extremistrs: A Mussim woman cloped with member of a thy religious sect called Yazidi. It religious sect called Yazidi. It It erupted in a massacre Sunday, police said, when Sunni gunmen in Mosul hijacked a busload of mostly Yazidi workers from a nearby

Yazidi workers from a nearby town and shot and killed 23 of

town and sind and killed 23 of them, one by one. The mass murder was the latest attack on religious minorities in Iraq, where human rights groups say Christians, lews and members of other smaller sects are often killed, persecuted or forced to of other smaller sects are onen-killed, persecuted or forced to convert by Muslim extremists. Last month in Kirkuk, two eld-erly Chaldean Catholic nuns were killed by armed men who stormed into their house as thouselant.

be rooted not just in reugious differences, but also in revenge. Four months ago, the Muslim woman eloped with the Yazidi man, who was from Muslim woman eloped with the Yazidi man, who was from Shikhan, a Yazidi-majority vil-lage outside Mosul. said Mohammed Abdul Aziz al-Jabouri, the city's deputy police chief in Mosul. Muslims responded by torching some Yazidi homes in Shikhan, he said.

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gunmen drove to an isolated Mosul suburb, then lined up 23 of them and shot them to death, said Abdul Karim Khalaf al-Kinani, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry.

## Al-Maliki orders halt to construction of barrier around Sunni neighborhood

By Gassim Abdul-Zahra Associated Press writer

By Qassin Abdas-Laura
Associated Press writer

CAIRO. Egypt — Iraq's prime minister said Sunday that he has ordered a halt to the U.S. millitary construction of a barier separating a Sumi enclave from surrounding Shilte areas in Baghdad after fierce criticism over the project at home. The challenge to the U.S. initiative came as Prime Minister Nourial-Malik began a regional tour to shore up support from mostly Sunni Arab nations for his Shilter and the Comment of the

gents. U.S. and Iraqi officials

defended plans for the barrier as an effort to protect the neighborhood, but residents and Sunni leaders complained it was a form of discrimination that would isolate the commu-

and Sunri leaders complained it was a form of discrimination that would solate the community. A large protein was scheduled for Monday in the area.

In his first public comments on the Issue, al-Maliki said Suncolate the hand ordered the comments of the second of the comments of the hand ordered the second of the comments of the wall and its construction will stop," al-Maliki said during a joint news conference with the secretary-general of the Arab League. "There are other methods to protect neighborhoods, but I should point out that the goal was not to separate, but to protect." Ite did not elaborate but added 'this wall reminds us of other walls that we reject, so I've ordered it to stop and to other walls that we reject, so I've ordered it to stop and to find other means of protection for the neighborhoods." He wasn't more specific but apparently was referring to the lettlin Wall during the Cold War and Israel's construction of a barrier in the West Bank to keep out suicide bombers.

## Study shows dieting fails in the long run; lifestyle changes needed



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Prevention Research Center, who did not participate in the

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after they went on diets. Between one-third and two-thirds gained back the weight they lost. A small number were able to successfully maintain that weight loss.

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The UCLA study did not compare individual fad diets or organized weight-loss programs.

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## **Trying** to hold

the pollen down

Pollen season — leaving its telltale yellow film on windowsills, tabletops and cars — is upon us with a sneezing, titchy-eyed vengeance. There is no way to avoid the stuff completely moving to Antarctica
might help — but there are
ways to fight back inside our

ways to fight back inside our homes.

The closest thing to universal advice from experts is to keep doors and windows shut, especially during the peak pollen hours of 5 to 10 a.m., says Thomas Casale, president of the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology, based in Milwaukee.

Beyond that, here are some options for clearing the air:

### Air filtration

Air filtration

Filters that fit over window screens are another low-tech approach to keeping out the allergens. These reusable filters — some are made of wire mesh, others of plastic — come in frames up to 11 inches tail that expand sideways for a stug fit. Manufacturers claim they lock 90 percent of pollen. They start at about \$19 for a seven-inch-tail opening and can cost as much as \$28 for a 11-linch model (www.achooaltergy.com. www.alerg.com).

- Until you need to turn on the air conditioning, you can use the fan-only mode on window units or a central system to circulate air, says Mark Connelly. Consumer Reports magazine's senior director of appliances and home improvement. The fan will bring in fresh air while filtering particulates from outdoors.

- For more protection, install HEIPA (high-efficiency

• For more protection, install HEPA (high-efficiency particulate air) filters in win-dow alr-conditions

particulate air filters in window air-conditioning units
or central air and heating
systems. These filters, made
with glass fibers, are
designed to trap more than
99 percent of pollen, dust
and tobaccos smoke.
A one-in-th-thick HEPA filter
iter for HVAC units costs
much more than a conventional model. Retrofiting a
forced-air ventilation system
with larger HEPA filters can
also be costly.

peak effectiveness. HEPA filters must
be changed at least every
morth, perhaps more often
because they trap more polturants than standard filters.
"If you don't (change them),
the furnace or the blower
motor can overheat or the air
conditioner can ice up," says
Bob Nibert, service manager
at Academy Hearing and Air
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Hers, filter air within a closed
space. They use HEPA filters
or other technology to clean
air before recirculating it.
Larger spaces need larger
units: most specify the maximum area they can handle.
For best results, they should
circulate the air several times
an hour. Prices range from
about \$400 for a Honeywell
model suitable for a 10-by10-foot room (www.homedepot.com) to \$250 for a
Hunter purifier that can
remore

23-foot room (www.lowes.com).

If you are going to focus on a particular room, focus on the bedroom, because it's where you spend the most time. "Illergist Casale says. But Connelly of Consumer Reports has doubts about a single-room approach to at Please see POLIN, Page D4

# For the love of a garden

How dirty hands can lead to a clear spirit





Snake liver Canyon rim in Twin Falls, Backle says she finds gar dening to be men-tally and spiritual-

By Ariel Hasses Times-News writ

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Buckle knelt at the edge of her flower bed, a trowel in one glowed hand, a Johnny-jump-up cupped in the other. Hang grown beyond their boundaries, the small purple and gold blooms neatled in green leaves along the edge of her lawn, waiting for the hand of the gardener to come along and restore order. "Gardening is a living work

and restore order.
"Gardening is alving work of art, and it's always changing." Buckle said Thesday. It marks the seasons, it marks the passage of time."
Buckle, a University of Idaho Extension-certificed master gardener who lives along the rim of the Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls, said she finds gardening to be mentally and spiritually satisfying, from digging into bare dirt to picking a



ripe vegetable or admiring a blooming flower. "It's touch, it's fragrant, it touches a lot of your senses," she said. "It's difficult to talk about; it's very spiritual."

Like many gardeners, Buckle feels at peace when she's among her plants. She loves to see the results of her labors, but the process of gardening is equally important — it is a

### Studies show benefit of gardening

Ask almost any passionate gar-dener, and she'll be quick to say how digging in the dirt makes her feel good. Academic studies back up this positive psychological impact of gardening. Impact of gardening.

The old: in one study published by the International
Society for Horticultural

one group gardened indoors once a week for saven weeks; while the other did not. The study found a significant increase in psychological well-being among the group that gardened, and a slight decrease in the group that did

not.

The young: Another study published by a Maleysian technological university report ed that hospitalized children who spent time in gardens or more neaceful.



For a slide show of more photos from ron Buckle's garden, visit Maglevalley.com.

post season after season

post season after season. Buckle grew up on a farm, and many of her childhood memorles include working the ground beside her mother and sisters. Today, when she dons colorful plastic clogs and teather gardening gloves and steps out her door, she is brought back to those moments and familial pleasures.

moments and familial pleasures.
"It just calms your spirit, It makes the ouslide, crazy world go away," she said. "It refocuses you on your world and lakes away all that outside world that you can't control anyony."
For many gardeners, flower pots and vegetable beds are a chance to control a small part of their world, to nurture as ense of peace within even as they nurture the growth of a plant.

they narrate ms. second plant.

"There's just something about digging in the dirt that's calming, and then the joy of having the plants grow and bloom and succeed." Said Kathle Stewart of Twin Falls, vice president of the Magic Valley Rose Society. "We just find a real happiness, it gives us pride."

us pride."
Stewart and her husband both garden, and the experi-ence can be both communal and individual, she said.
A lot of times when you're digding in the dirt, you solve you'r problems," she said.
That monotony of digding and working gives you time to think."

think."

Like Buckle, Stewart has a family history of gardening, and she often grows the same species her parents and grand-parents grew, giving her a sense of historical connection through a living thing.

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## Tag, jump rope keep youngsters moving

Aging ballplayers, too

The little blonde in a Twinkle Twinkle Little Star Jacket bounced in a wide are around us. Three-year-olds tend to bounce more than run, and she was on the run from the troil — that's me. Her older siblings, frozen by the rotils tag, yelled to her for freedom: Tbuch me!

The game was afoot. And, nbeknownst to my four little



It's all part of my master plan to get into football shape by

this fail — and to be a dad.
My kids have exercised with
me since I started this training
project. I was content to let
them climb around at the playground while I ran laps or did
syntas, but they joined in. That
worried me a little. How long
should you let 5- and 3-yearolds run?
So. I asked a Twin Falls pediatrician, Dr. Kathryn Reese.
"As long as they have free
access to water and they look
comfortable they'll be OK."

Reese said. "They self regulate. They can set their own limits." And they do. One jog around the track and they each tend to wander off to something else. So, I've brought them into my workouts, which is right in line with American Heart Association recommendations. "All children age 2 and older should participate in at least 30 minutes of enjoyable, moderate-intensity physical activities

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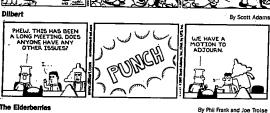
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To you have any idea what I got for my son's Amazing Spider-Man#8 on eBay! Nearly \$5.000





















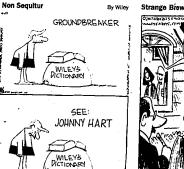












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"My new shirt isn't new anymore.

## Eating behind the wheel is unsafe at any speed

DEAR ABBY: You asked, readers to share their pet peeves with you. Mine is careless drivers. I am a single mother who supports he reliable. I can all a supports he shaded on the supports he shaded on the support of th

DEAR ABBY **Phillips** 

IN MINNEAPOLIS
DEAR CINDY: Something as simple as paying attention and observing the traffic laws would prevent many injuries and death. To do anything less to invite a tragedy. Every evening there are news reports about perfectly healthy people in the prime of life who lost their lives because of the carelessness of another driver. When communers are behind the wheel, it is vital that they keep both hands on the wheel, their eyes on the road and their minds 100 percent on the task at hand.

DEAR ABBY: I recently bought a couple of dems in the dollar store here in town. I had \$2 in change to pay for them. The owner of the store refused to accept the dimes and told me to go back to thebank and get paper money.

I was under the impression

that dimes are legal tender and should have been acceptable. It was a humiliating experience. Am I wrong?

— MISS J. IN WHITING, N.J. DEAR MISS J. Sour not wrong, Coins are legal tender, and the store owner should have accepted them. By not doing so, the store owner was telling you that your business was not welcome. I wouldn't blame you if you never set foot in that establishment again.

In that establishment of the controversy at the office. Some say the engagement ring should be worn on the ring finger of the left hand before marriage. Others insist it should be worn on the ring finger of the right hand until after the ceremony. Which is correct?

FRANK
IN MILFORD, N.H.
DEAR FRANK: According to
Emily Post; in the United
States the engagement ring is
worn on the third finger of the, left hand — next to the little
finger — although in some
foreign countries it's worn on
the right hand.
It is removed for

the right hand.

It is removed for the wedding ceremony, when the wedding hand is placed on the bride's finger, and replaced immediately after the ceremony outside the wedding ring. (The wedding band is always worn "closest to the heart.")

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

| You can | observe | a | lot just by |  |
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Once in a while, a 'recal' testbook deal comes along, Look at
this layout from the IMP pairs at
Dallas last spring (all the deals
this week come from that tournament) and ask yourself how many
pairs in the field found the defense to beat three no-trump,
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pairs in the field found and west
and cover up the South and West
acra's so you can weigh yourself in
the balance, and hopefully not be
found wanting.

At two of the tables where the
defenders were on the ball (fluorebed found wanting.)

At two of the tables where the
defenders were on the ball (fluorepied the East seats, North-South
reached three no-trump after a
strong no-trump copening from
South, Yes, inflation strikes pretty
much everywhere these days, but
this is certainly a 14-count that
could reasonably be upgraded,
where one no-trump tends to act
as a pre-empt.

Both Wests, confronted with an
uninformative Stayman auction,
eld a revealingly high heart spot.

Both Reats won the heart ace and
crum roul, adhled to the spade
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drum roul, adhled to the spade
at the partner had four spades. Tada!

At many tables East shifted to

Alt many labors East shifted to a low spade at trick two. Declare-could then duck, preserving his king as a stop. Now he had many successful routes to nine tricks whatever the defenders did, the easiest and safest being a club finesse to keep East off play for what would have been a fatal spade continuation.

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SOUTH A K 6 5 V Q 10 9 + 6 5 A K Q 10 8

The bidding:

West North East Pass 2 Pass Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart eight LEAD WITH THE ACES

▲ Q 6 3 ♥ 5 3 ◆ A 7 4 2 ♣ 10 9 7 3

ANSWER: Leading an ace, or away from an ace, is generally a bad idea, particularly with a really strong hand on your right, respectively the properties of the right moment to go passive, and my best guess here would be a top club rather than a trump, though the choice is quite close.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 23, the 113th day of 2007. There are 252 days left in the year.

## Today's highlight

April 23, 1564, is believed to be the birthdate of English poet and dramatist William Shakespeare; he died 52 years later, also on April 23.

## On this date

In 1791, the 15th president of the United States, James Buchanan, was born in Franklin County, Pa. In 1896, the Vitascope sys-tem for projecting movies onto a screen was publicly demonstrated in New York

City. 1839. Russian-American author Viadimir Nabokov was born in St. Petersburg. In 1940. about 200 people died in the Rhythm Night Club Fire in Natchez, Miss. In 1954. Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves hit the first of his record 755 majorleague home runs, in a game against the St. Louis

league nome ruits, in a gam-against the St. Louis Cardinals. In 1968, the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church merged to form the United Methodist Church.

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silent complication betes.

The Times-News is preparing an article on that link and wants to hear from diabetics who have been affected by periodontal discase. To share your story, call correspondent Joan ease. To share your story, call correspondent Joan Bean at 733-0830,

## Garden

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"We feel like we're carrying on a tradition," Stewart said. "We go out there and it's a lot of remembering, and a lot of calming."

In co rtrast to, say, a bubble

calming."
In contrast to, say, a bubble bath, the relaxation that stewart and Buckle find in gardening comes not from rest but from hard work.

"It's physical labor, von have to like that about it." Buckle said, "You have to like getting your hands dirp."
Buckle, who is also a landscape designer, said she has created garden plans for the iderty and people with disabilities who want to continue to garden but need special accommodations. That might accommodations that might enough for smissed high enough to a missed high enough to make the property of the said of o

plant. "What speaks more to how

"What speaks' more to how much they want to garden?" Buckle said. "It's something that's in your soul." Gardens and gardening are that important to Anne Carney of Filer. When she moved into a new house a new years ago that was run down and had only weeds and garbage in the yard. Carney immediately set about to grow a garden, despite her reliance on a walker.

despite its including the walker.

The first year I didn't have a garden, I was so depressed I couldn't handle it." Carney said. 'I started buying just a few plants at a time." Though her small monthly allowance limited how quickly she could buy flowers and other materials. Carney sought free plants where she could, including hundreds of its builbs she dug out and transplanted herself. 'I could kini or crochet, but that's just sitting in the house.' she said. 'Outside is where like. As soon as the said with lift the cars that slow as they approach her house are any indication, she said, the test of Filer is impressed with her yard too.

There's been people coming by: when they get to my house. I can see them hit their brakes and drive by real slow, 'she said. 'That's how I met some of my closest friends, by them stopping and looking.

Carney is proud that she has been able to improve her little comer of the world, to make it a bright and cheery place, full of life. Through gardening, she has kept herself full of life as well.

"It's something to improve the city with, and it's something I like doing,' site said." That's something I feel responsible for when I put it out there.

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

## Prevention first

Center opening and campaign put focus on women's health. NEXT WEEK IN IMAGE

## Cancer support group to meet

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin

Deborah Burr, doctor of phas

Deborah Burr, doctor of phar-macy at the hospital, will discuss "Safe Use of Top 10 Herbal Medications and Supplements." The group is open to breast cancer survivors (male or fernale) and their families and friends. The meeting is free. Call Lydia at 732-3242 or Mary at 734-1766.

### Health fair

two segmens with the segment will be for lab tests from 6 to 10 a.m. The first segment will be for lab tests from 6 to 10 a.m. The segment will be for lab tests from 6 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Blood tests will be available for lipid panel, 515; thyroid test, 510; HgAlt cest, 520; blood count, 55; metabolic panel, 510; and prostate test, 515; Fasting is required for 10 to 12 hours before testing. The second segment will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 12. Lab results wilb be available, the cevent includes free blood pressure checks, height, weight, body mass index and more.

For information, call 324-0130.

### 'Baby and Me'

Si. Benedicis Family Medical Center offers 'Baby and Me' classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln. This week's topic is Travel with Baby." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. Call 324-7262.

### **About C-sections**

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer the fourth class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. 2022 6 June 18:20 p.m. the Jerome Recreation Center. 2032 S. Lincoln. The class will discuss cesarean

The class will discuss cesarean birth and tour the hospital. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a suppon person. The suggested fee is \$5 per class, To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

## Celiac support

Cellac Support Group of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional, 65% Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Alyone interested in a gluten-free diet is welcome. Call Pat at 761-9079.

## Learn CPR

Leafu CPR
Adult, child and Infant cardiopulmonary restriction
classes will be offered from \$200
to 9:15 p.m. Wednesday at the
American Red Cross office in
Twin Falls.
Cost is \$44. Prepayment is
required. To register, call 1-800
\$32-3270; go online at www.redcrossidab.org; or stop by the
Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave.
N. Twin Falls.

### About C-sections

Pollen

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660

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filtration. "If you have pollen
as an issue, it makes more
sense to get a whole-house
cleaner" in the HVAC system.

Remove pollen regularly from household surfaces by dusting with a microfiber cloth or a slightly damp rag, says Philip Doyle, owner of a MaidPro franchise in

Clean "top to bottom" to keep particles from flying

**Football** 

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every day that are develop

every day that are develop-mentally appropriate and var-ied," says the AHA Web site. Reses said its fine to break that into smaller time allotments, though (two 15-minute; though two 10-minute). This—which to me is like a punt return deill — is one of our "developmentally appro-priate" activities, Jump rope is coming up. It's one drill

Washington. Clean "to

## To do for you

Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.
Topics will include cessrean
deliveries, pain management,
hospital procedures and nonnonforming labors. Wear comfortable clothing, and bring two
pillows and, if possible, a support person.
The class is free,
Preregistration is required; call
732-3148.

### Breastfeeding 101

Brastfeeding 101

St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer a Breastreeding
Old class from 7 to 5 p.m.
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## About diabetes

ABOUT GIALPEUES

A series of diabetes education classes will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday and May 9 and May 23 at 51. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Diabetes and Nutritional Center, 526-D Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Topics will include diet thera-

medication admir py, medication administration, foot care, hypoglycemia treat-ment, home monitoring of blood sugar, sick-day management and prevention of complica-

tions.

The cost varies, and insurance companies can be billed. Cashpaying participants will be charged the Medicare rate. Preregistration is required; call 736-6218.

### About childhirth

About childhirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this week through May 24, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls. The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Wear comfortable clothing and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person. Cost is 530. Peregistration is required; call 732-3148.

## Learn about toxins

A presentation, "Break Through the Toxins," will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Main Street Plaza. 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

S., Twin Falls.
Dr. Troy Crane, doctor of chiro-practic, and Marion Wallace, reg-istered nurse, will discuss the Standard Process Purification program. The presentation is free. For information, call 420-0488.

## Learn CPR/first aid

A first aid and cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison

Aww. W. Twin Falls.

The class combines first aid and CPR training under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction of the companies of the companies

### About childhirth

About childbirth

St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer prepared-childbirth classes from 8 to 8:30 pm.

The six sessions, taught by a
registered nurse, will prepare the
mother and her labor companion
for labor, birth, postpartum care
and newborn care. Individual
classes may be taken as refresher
courses. Bring two pillows, a
blanket and, if possible, a support
person.

person.

The suggested fee is \$30 for the series or \$5 per class. To register call 324-1122; ext. 3361.

## About kinesiology

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The College of Southern Idahos
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Instructor Brenda Grogan has been involved in health care for more than 39 years, including 15 years as a licensed practical nurse. Cost is \$85. To register, call 732-6442 or go online at www.csi.edu/communityed.

### Arthritis education

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Magic Valley Regional, Cassia
Regional Medical Center and
Neglonal Medical Center and
Veilness Clinic Will Offer an
Arthritis Education Day to help
people who have arthritis Jean
how to manage their condition.
The seminar will be from 8 a.m. to120 p.m. May 5 at South Central
District Health. 1020 Washington
St. N., Twin Falls.
Speakers are Dr. Joseph
Petersen, pharmacist Kent
Jensen, physical therapist Teresa
Prina, dietical wendy Rice and
occupational
Williams.

occupational therapist Todd Williams.

Toples will include medical and surgical oploins for arthritis management what is new in arthritis medications; physical therapy and arthritis; the importance of good nutrition and helpful self-care hints for managing arthritis. The seminar is free: space is limited. Lunch will be provided. Peregistration is required; call Elvia Caldera, arthritis program coordinator for South Central District lieath. at 737-5988.

To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Imagesection. Mail notices to: Thurs Rol. Bax 548. Thur Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

## Personal hygiene

Personal hygiene

If you are particularly sensitive to polien, shower and
wash your hair before bedtime
every night to remove allergens you may have brought
indoors. If you have been outside for a while and you don't
shampoo your hair, the pollen
will sitck to your pillow" and
be inhaled or get in your eyes,
Casale says.

Though it may not be practical to give pets who spend
time outdoors a nightly bath,
they should be brushed regularly, ideally by someone who
doesn't have allergies.

Although Web sites offering products geared to allergy sufferers feature special cleaning sprays such as Allerbust, Casale says, a regular dusting cloth or a feather duster sprayed with furniture polish will pick up more particles without sending them afrome.

Once surfaces are clean, damp-mon the floor or use a vacuum cleaner with a HEPA filter.

## stressed by Jesse Houdeshell, head coach of our Rocky Mountain Football League team, the Magic Valley Buildauers exercise. It's about building relationships with your kids, Reese said. When they're teenagers, it gives them a venue to talk over things with

Mounnament of the Magic Vauley Bulldawgs. Jumping rope helps you get used to moving your feet quickly and reacting on the field. Houdeshell suggests at field, thoudeshell suggests of Jumping rope a day. I'm trying to learn the right thymes now.

"Pollen is a very large thing and tends to settle out very quickly; it tends to drop to the floor." Connelly says.

rhymes now. And this is about more than

you as well.
"It's really important for parents to exercise with their children," said Reese, who bikes and roller skates with hers.

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## EREE-FOR-ALL

QUESTION: My frail aging aunt is being tossed about on a sea of insistent, conflicting demands by her children. Her vulnerability is such that she is in constant turmoil. Any ideas?

Any ideas? There is truly no hope in getting her children to put their difference side and top making demands on their mother a suitance is available and top making demands on their mother a suitance is available side and top making demands on their mother a suitance is available. Modern law has changed the procedure from an a limited guardianchip. Modern law has changed the procedure from an attention protection. In the case of your aunt, it seems that the is well able to do much of what the want to it do in life exerct the cannot set and maintain respectful boundaries between herself and her children. The role of a trusted third promote scribe go purclains would be infined to that of assuring that no expenditure of the protection of the p

t take control.

A neutral, trusted third party with legally recognized authority and only best interest of the protected person in mind, can cut to the chase, nimitae conflict and tet a more normal parent-shift estationship take m. As the needs of the protected person increase the scope of the limited ardiars submitry can increase as well.

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