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TUESDAY April 24, 2007

Council approves Wal-Mart requests

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council fate Monday night approved the company's requests to change its land-use agreement with the city, allowing construction to begin in the largest city in Idaho without the world's largest retailor.

The 4-2 decision, which followed a nearly for a construction to begin the largest city in Idaho without the world's largest retailor.

nearly four-hour public hearing, con-cluded the company's more than 15 years of trying to get in between

Butley and Jerome, where we has stores.

We need to acknowledge the fact that change is occuring ever profiled said Councilinan Shawn Barlgar.

The company had requested the following changes to a 203,000 square-foot store at the corner of washington Street North and Pole Line Road, which is nearby the location of a new high school and hospital:

24-hour retail service operation.

Garden center and oth with drive-throughs
 A tire and lube center.

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A tire and lube center.

The Twis Fall Fanning and Zoning
Commission appearing the planned
inti development 5-4 last month.
Two earlier separate requests for
changes were denied and, when
appealed upheld by the council.

Wal-Mart - which has 21 stores in
Idaho -- had brought nearly a dozen
workers from Wal-Mart in, support
and company officials said the some

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Twin Falls site with

City will keep mail sorting facility

Postal service decides against move to Boise

TWIN FALLS —
Consolidation couldn't help
the U.S. Postal Service in its
battle with snow, rain, hear
and goom of night.
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and gloom of night.

After about a year of of internal review, the postal service has decided to keep its area-mail processing center in Twin Falls instead of combining it with the center in Boits.

This was a careful review, 'Lloyd Wilkinson, Spokane district manager for the postal service, said Monday. The conclusion is that there will be no significant changes made at this time.'

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Denver-based spokes-woman Teresa Rudkin said the center in Bolse could have handled the additional volume of mail. And transportation wasn't a problem except in one area, she said.

hosteria except not area. By consolidating services in Boise, she said, the postal service would not have been able to guarantee overnight service in the Wood River Valley.

"If we made the change, we didn't think we'd be able to keep the great service we provide," she said.

"I'm sure it would have been unacceptable to

"I'm sure it would have been unacceptable to them," Rudkin said of postal customers in the Wood River Valley. "We weren't going to go there." And that's good news to Kathleen Krekow at Iconoclast Books in Kerchum

Kuthleen Krekow un Iconoclast Books in Ketchum.

"If we lost our overnight service, it would be horrendous for us," she said. "There are important times when we really need overnight service—both to get things out." Internet sales have become a bigger part of the used-book store's business. Krekow said. And Iconoclast typically mails those books. Many of those customers live in the valley part of the year and buy books year and to you only a said to the said of the said

year and ca, round. "They order from us all when they are not time when they are not town, and oftentimes

Body found at bridge



Hiker reports seeing man's body under Perrine Bridge

TWIN FALLS — About the only thing officials know about a body found below the Perrine Bridge Monday afternoon is that it was the body of a man.

A hiker called 911-dispatch just after 5

p.m. Monday to report a body below the south side of the Perrine Bridge. Both Jerome and Twin Falls County sheriff's offices responded to the call. They used binoculars to search the canyon walls and floor for the body, which could not be located for about 20

"We cannot release much more infor-mation at this time," said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, "But we should have more (information) available on

Suspect charged in knifing

Second T.F. man faces drug charge

TWIN FALLS ALLS — Law t officials say they sted two men

enforcement officials say they have arrested two men involved in the stabbing of another man that happened Saturday night.

Twin Falls Police have arrested a man, who they say stabbed a 58-year-fold male on North College Road near clowes Home Improvement Lowes Home Improvement of a top the stabbed of the Improvement of a top they have been dead to the arrest of a top cond man for possession of methamphetamine. Kristopher Ramijtez, 27, of

methamphetamine. X7, of Twin Falls, was charged Monday afternoon with aggravated battery for his involvement in the stabiling of Everardo Prado, 36, also of Everardo Prado, 36, also of Twin Falls. A second min. Nicholas Garcia, 47, of Twin Falls was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Falls was charged win posses-sion of a controlled substance.

Law enforcement officials say Ramirez stabbed Prado-two times in front of the Devon Apartments on North College Road. Ramirez and Carcia fled the scene of the incident before law enforce-ment officials arrived.

Prado was transported to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with stab wounds to the back and chest around 10:30 p.m. Saturday. His condition was unknown the condition was unknown press time Monday. Staff Sgr. Dennis Pullin said all three men appeared to be

Baghdad blast kills nine U.S. soldiers, injures 20 at outpost

Barriers being built around Sunni stronghold generates controversy

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide bomber rammed an explositive-rigged truck into a U.S. multiary outpost near Baqouba on Monday, kilding nine solders and wounding 20 in one of the deadliest stingle ground attacks on U.S. forces since the start of the war in Iraq, military officials said early Tuesday, Suicide attackers rarely pen-

errate defenses that surround American troops, but a 10-week-old U.S. counterinsurgency strategy has placed them in outposts and police stations that some soldiers say have made them more vulnerable. The military said the attack occurred near the capital of Diyala province, adult and the total contents of Baghdad, where U.S. soldiers have been engaged in increasingly flerce fighting with Sunni Insurgents.

A. 10th soldier was killed Monday in a roadside bomb-ing in the Diyala town of Muqdadiyah, the military said. The truck bombing caused the highest number of U.S.

the highest number of U.S. fatalities in a ground attack since Aug. 3, 2005, when I warnes were tilled after their amphibious assault vehicle his a roadside bomb in Haddita. Another car bombing Monday at an Iraqi police checkpoint near Diyala's provincial council headquarters in Baqouba killed seven Iraqi policemen and wounded olicemen and w

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BLM alters firefighting strategy to boost safety

BOISE — Federal firefighters in southern Idaho have ers in southern idahe have revamped how they'll strack fast-moving grass blazes this summer in hopes of avoiding a repeat of an injury-marred 2006 season that briefly forced more than 150 fire-fighters in 'thin Falls to lay down their shovels. All firefighters in the Bureau of Land Managements' Twin Falls District were ordered into a davlong safety stand-down

District were ordered into a daylong safety stand-down Aug. 15 after their third injury accident injury accident beginning of July.

Among the changes tiffs year, the district's engines will each have an experienced team leader, allowing them to operate independently rather than responding to fires in three-irrick teams. BLM crews in Twin Falls will operate 900-gallon engines, not the 300-gallon trucks used last year.

That will reduce the number of engines from 36 to 22, and lirefighters from 155 to about 120.

Texpect to make up some of that loss of crew by having better trained, more experienced crews, BLM

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today: Partly to mostly cloudy and a bit warmer. Highs mid

s. night: Variably cloudy. Lows near 40, porrow; Mostly cloudy with a small chance for a few owers. Highs in the mid 60s,

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jerome School District Spring Concert, includes the four bands of The district, 7 p.m., high school auditorium, no cost, 324-8137.

RUSINESS

Southern Idaho Spring Career Fair 2007, the largest career fair in the area with resume critiques, career opportunities, employers and educational opportunities, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, no cost, 735-3290 or employ@magio-

CLUBS

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, work shop: new dancers 7 p.m. and plus 8:30 p.m. El Sombren Restaurant, 153 W. Mein, Jerome, P.D. Pring finger foota), 73:44-647.

The 46th Southern Islanc Urrestock Hall of Feme banquet, honoring seven inductees, 6:30 p.m., no-host cockalls and 7 p.m., dinner, Turf Club, 327, 735-5268 for lickets.

EDUCATION

Wendell School District's Latino Parent Meeting, meeting with Sam Byrd to discuss ways to encourage college-bound students, 6:30 to 8 p.m., high school, no cost, special activities available for children, 536-6571 or 961-1056.

GOVERNMENT Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshon St. N., 736-408.
Bitaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First
Ave.S., Halley, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincon, 644-279.
Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300
Burley Phalls Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300
Miller Ave., 878-7708.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council
chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
Glemes Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St.,
368-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho \$1, 934-4841.

St., 934-4841. Jerone City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Browns School Board, 7 p.m., Jefferson Elementary School library, 800 N. Fillmore, 324-8137. Shoebone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rall St. W, 858-2030.

HEALTH

HEATT

GOBage of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and genile resistance trailing, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 91:5-10-15 a.m. at Bull High School, no cost, 732-6475.

TOP48 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, Neigh ins from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., visitors wetcome, 736-7237 or 736-9282.

Twin Falls Arthitts Foundation Exercise Program for sector citizans, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Fells Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., free for all senior citizans, 737-5946.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, ordered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., no cost, 737-2945.

the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. no cost, 737-2977.

"Gody Fhancial Budgeting," taught by Rocky Hanchey by appointment only, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 3rd Ave., E., no cost (free-will Offering accepted), 734-9030 for appointment, Band 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the 'Building of New Beginning, 1044 E. Main St., Burley, 670-2578.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-722.

Mini-Casala Shetter for Women and Childran women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 436-0387.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

MUSEUMS

7 p.m., Herrett adults, \$3 for s or Planetarium, "Greatest Wonders of the Universe," Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI Compus, \$4 for \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for familie on younger than 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

Browne by e-mail at strowne@magicvalley.com; by tax, 734-5538, or by mail, Times-News, PO.Bus 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Man dedicated to saving family trees

Saving family trees
TWIN FALLS — Sitting at a
folding table, David Freshour
is surrounded by hree things:
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to file per blank 3-very pure to
cards, and a bottle of correction fluid. He has volunteered
with the Twin Falls County
Historical Museum for a week
now, and he's already transcribed the details of name,
birth date, wedding date,
death date and number of survivors from more than 40
obituaries.

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TF commissioners pass resolution on smoking

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners passed a resolution Monday requiring tobacco smokers — including county employees — to be at least 20 feet from county buildings, citing health concerns as well as workplace courtesy.

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Resolution drafted for public meetings

JEROME The Jerome County commissioners capped a contentious day Monday when they agreed to draft a resolution aimed at making its public meetings run smoother, a move that the board's chairman said is partly due to some recent issues coming before them.

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Family business changes ownership

HAGERMAN — Sligar's 1000 Springs Resort has changed and grown a lot since it first opened 52 years ago. Now, it is changing again.

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Mini-Cassia health

facilities turn away no one RUPERT — The waiting room is full, mostly with rest-less children and frazzled par-ents, as the professional staff rushes about in a chaos that seems familiar. SEE PAGE A4

OBITUARIES

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WEB READER REACTION



On 'Idaho Power seeks 14.5% rate hike'

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D. L. "14-9 percentif? Are you ideding?? Food has gone up

thanks to rising gas prices and when gas prices go down food

never goes down! Feed (for animals) has gone up over the past of

form than from the rise in gas prices plus the expectation of

com-based ethenol production, and now the electric company

wants more too?? Yet (dasho incomes don't cover all these rising

costal! How much has your pay gine up over the last to yet

years?? 14-4 percent? (DOUBT Till it seems that only the

ment of Congress who give themselves yearly raises will be able

to afford to live here, or anywhere else for that matter!!"

On 'Wal-Mart holds open house'

W. LARE STARTIN: "I'm somewhat forn on this. While I'm not a fan of Wei-Mart by any stretch of the Imagination, what with its ... ootsourcing Issues and ongoing discrimination problems, I don't oppose them enough to not let them in the community. Family we need more of a 24-hour retail sector around here in general; not just Wei-Mart. We need to encourage this sort of growth as much as we can. While I empatible with the concerns of people living in the Immediate area, the plain truth is Pole Line will be heavily commercial from Bille Lines all the way down to Cranchew (and possibly farther) within three years: Wei-Mart or no Wei-Mart."



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Writer Halberstam, 73, dies in crash

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SAN FRANCISCO
David Halberstam, a
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War generation, civil rights and the world of
sports, was killed in a car
crash Monday, his wife and
local authorities said. He
was 73.

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Controversial murals to be left up

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BOISE — A legislative
usk force has decided to
leave two controversial
mural panels on display in a
historic county courthouse
that now houses state
offices and is scheduled to
host the 2008 Legislature.

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Cigarette smugglers plead guilty YAKIMA, Wash. -

A ciga-YANIMA, Wash.—A ciga-rette smuggling case in which authorities said Washington state lost about \$56 million in tax revenue has ended in plea agree-ments with the man described as the ringleader and three other defendants. SEE PAGE A7

U.S. food supply still

U.S. food supply still vulnerable
LDS ANGELES — The same food safety net that couldn't catch poisoned pet food ingredients from China has a much bigger hole. Billions of doltars' worth of foreign ingredients that Americans cat in everything from salad dressing to fee cream get a pass from overwhelmed inspectors, despite a rising tide of imports from counties with apotty records, according to an Associated Press analysis of federal trade and food data.



NATION/WORLD

Former Russian president Yeltsin dies

PRESIDENT PETSIN GRES
MOSCOW — Former
President Boris Yeltsin, who
hastened the collepse of the
Soviet Union by scambiling
atop a tunk to rally opposition against a hard-line
coup and later pushed
Russia to embrace democracy and a market economy,
died Monday at age 76.

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Dems set for Iraq showdown with Bush

A historic veto showdown assured, Democratic Jeaders agreed Monday oriegislation that requires the first
U.S. combat troops to be withdrawn from Iraq by
Oct. I with a goal of a complete pullout six months
later.

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Huckabee calls Gonzales a distraction

Republican presidential hopeful Mike Huckabee on Monday called Alberto Gonzales a "major distraction" for President Bush and the GOP, and suggested the attorney general voluntarily step down. SEE PAGE DE

Obama: Bush has fallen short as leader

CHICAGO — Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama said presidential candidate Sen.
Barack Oburna said
Monday that President
Bush has fallen short in his
role as leader of the free
world, and the 2008 election is a chance to change
that. SEE PAGE DE

SPORTS



CSI holding sports banquet Wednesday

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TWIN FALLS — The
College of Southern Idaho
Athletle Department will
honor its sophomore athletes and name male and
fermale athletes of the year
during its annual athlete
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Twin Falls and will be
catered by Outback
Steakhouse.

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Kimberly grad sees Ui playing time

MOSCOW - Kimberly MOSCOW — Kimberly High graduate J.J. Shawes (6-foot-2, 229 pounds) isn't high up on the University of Idaho tight-end depth chart, but it hasn't damp-ened his spirit as the Vandals continue spring scrimmages in Moscow. SEE PAGE B1



Bruins golfers college bound

TWIN FALLS — Two of Twin Falls' best are about to storm the college ranks. Bruins golfers Randi Fischer and Abby McNeley signed recently to McNeess State University and the University of Northern Colorado, respectively, where their will take their where their will state their seconds. Colorado, respectively, where they will take their game to the next level. SEE PAGE B1

Metal-bat ban passes in NYC

NEW YORK — Metal bats will be banned from high school baseball in the nation's largest school system starting this September after the City Council on Monday overfrode a mayoral veto of the bill.

The measure outlawed

oral veto of the bill
The measure outlawed metal bats under the theory that they produce balls with greater velocity and raise the risk of injury because of less reaction time. Opponents, including little League Baseball and equipment suppliers, say there is no evidence metal bats are more dangerous.

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Social Security, Medicare will last longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer benefits, more fax money and some accounting magic have

some accounting magic laws bought an extra pear of life for Social Security and Medicare. It is not social Security and Medicare trustees of the government's two largest benefit programs said Monday. The oncoming crush of 7a million retiring buty boomer still will crush the Medicare trust for the Medicare trust found by 2019 and the Social Security trust fund by 2019 and the Social Security trust fund by 2014 unless Congress and the White House can agree on a way to

and mose dates are each one year later than the trustees estiated in last year's report. For the first time, Medica

For the first time, Medicare lib, a trigger that requires President Bush to send the House and Senate legislation to deal with Medicares funding problems with his 2009 budger. Congressional Republicans, who were in control of the House and Senate, immediate-pushed by used the news to call for

changes in the programs.
Today's report reinforces the need for Congress to address runaway entitlement spending that will bankrupt future generations of Americans, said flouse Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio.
The Medicare funding warning is triggered when two consecutive trustees reports conclude that the amount of general revenue needed to finance Medicare will top 45 percent of the program's outlays.

bors and the lovely homes that

"The North Pointe neigh-bors have to eventually feel like the American Indians because every teracy of theirs is being broken," Lanting said. "That's a hard working neigh-borhood, That's their slice of the American Dream."

issued a press release about the construction of a three-mile-long, 12-foic-high wall separating Adhamiyah from surrounding Shilte neighbor-hoods. The partition — dubbed "The Great Wall of Adhamiyah" by soldiers — was intended to curb sectarian vio-lence in the area, the state-ment said.

ment said.

The barrier quickly drew criticism from Adhamiyah residents, who said it would stoke

sectarian tensions by separat-ing them from Shiites and

likened it to the barriers Israel has constructed aroun

Fires

d from page A1 Fire Management Officer Chris Simonson told The Associated Press on Monday. "I don't expect to see a lesser

Associated Press on Monday, "I don't expect to see a lesser response."
Other Idaho BLM districts whose crews avoided injury accidents said no changes were in the works. In Blose, for instance, the district will staff 12 900-gallon engines, the same as a year ago, with 112 people, including disparders and helicopier finelighters and helicopier finelighters and the pilot of the dangerous. Last Aug. 12, three Payotte. National Forest fire-fighters and the pilot of the disparders will be a support of the pilot of the power of the pilot of the pilot

leg on Jiny 2 white operating as hose in from of a truck that ran over him. A month later, a fire-hose in from in a fire with the figures severely injured his back when an engine backed will be a fire with the fire with the fire with the fire with a broken pelvis. "There was a back of attention," Simonson said. "There's no reason we should back over someone with an engine." All injured Twin Falls firehers have been cleared to

fighters have been cleared to return to work this summer.

Simonson said. The Twin Falls District's larg-The Twin Falls District's larger engines will operate seven days a week from Shoshone. Burley and Twin Falls, as well as remote guard stations across southeentral Idaho. The district covers 4.4 million acres of BLM territory, and helpinghi fires on land managed by fight fires on land manage other federal and state a

Simonson, who fought fire Simonson, who fought fire in southwestern Utah before coming to Twin Falls three years ago, said he expects to boost coordination with the 35 local fire departments within his district, even as he reduces its own staff.

"We'll work more with our neighbors and other cooperators," he said.

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Wal-Mart

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changes to the PUD — originally intended for an office park — are not harmful because the garden and tire shops would close at 9 p.m. and that the building would have bricks walls and trees to

curb its sight and sounds,
"You will absolutely not be "You will absolutely not be able to see this store in 10 years or 12 years at all," said Paul Smith, a local attorney repre-senting the company, "We just think there's change after change and we'd like to change with them."

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The council was about to begin a meeting to discuss its 2007 budget, the U.S. military

said. As fighters have fled an ongoing security crackdown in Baghdad, attacks have risenagainst American and Iraqi forces in Diyala, where the U.S. milltary is sending more than 2,000 additional troops to hatter the insurance.

tle the insurgency.
U.S. soldiers have recently

moved into at least seven small outposts in and around

outposts in and around Baqouba.

Monday's deaths bring to at least 56 the number of U.S. solders killed in Diyala since November. The province has become the third deadlies for Americans this year, following Baghdad and Ambar provinces. The attack also injured an Iraqicivillan, the U.S. millitary said. Bombings in different parts of the country Monday killed at least another 44 people and wounded more than 100, police said. Twin car bombings killed at least 19 outside Hamadi, about 65 miles west of Baghdad, and a suicide a restaurant near Baghdads fortilled Green Zone, killing seven and injuring, 115 milliproceffort to cutch 15.

Zone, killing seven and inju-ing 14.
A U.S. military effort to curb violence by building walls around some Baghdad neigh-

violence by building walls around some Bigdindan deighton-hands generated continued controversy Monday, as residents protested barriers now surrounding a Sunni enclave and tracks government pledged to find alternatives to the strategy.

U.S. Ambassador Ryan C. Crocker, speaking at a Baghdad news conference, said the United States would respect the wishes of the government but stopped shorn of saying the walls would come down. The city's top Iraqi milling some saying the walls would come down. The city's top Iraqi milling some saying the walls would come down. The city's top Iraqi milling some saying the walls would come down. The city's top Iraqi milling some saying the walls would come for saying the walls would come for the controversial new wall bordering a district of Baghdad that U.S.

Iraq.

Opponents were generally limited to residents in the Los Lagos and North Pointe Ranch subdivisions, who have voiced opposition not necessarily to Wal-Mart itself but rather the requests to change the PUD. Almost two dozen people spoke out against the requests, including Fran Tanner, who lives in the Los Lagos division. You have about worn me down, "Tanner said, "We hope your conscience will let you vote for what Wal-Mart wants because after all you need to respect the integrity of neigh-

military officers say is a Sumi insurgent stronghold. "Setting up barriers is one thing and building barriers is another. These are moved."
These are moved in the same that can be removed."
In the same that the same that can be removed on off at least 10 of the city's most violent neighborhoods in an effort to limit the movement of militants. In some of the sealed-off areas, which U.S. military officers refer to as gated communities. Iraqi and American soldlers will issue badges to residents or

badges to residents or biometric devices to

record their fingerprints and eye patterns, military officials

bors and the town,
are there."
Lanting, who voted against similar requests as a member to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission several years ago, maintained his stance Monday with Mayor The North Pointe neigh

has constructed around the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, which are much-maligned in the Arab world. Other critics joined the outcry, among them human rights activists and representatives of anti-American Shilite cleric Muquada al-Sadt one of whom told reporters in Najar that the walls amounted to a "Siege of the city." said. U.S. military officials say, the walls are meant to protect, not divide, and were designed by both American and Iraql commanders in the field. Debate over walling off neighborhoods began last week, when the U.S. military "SAVE BIG" on TUESDAYS 209 THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE

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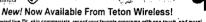


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"I'm as much of a county commissioner here as the rest of these guys and I get treated as if I'm the step-child and I'm tired of it."

Commission meeting tally: two walk outs, one resolution drafted

Despite contentious day, Jerome County Commission approves resolution to make public meetings run smoother

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners capped a contentious day Monday when they agreed to capped a contentious day Monday when they agreed to draft a resolution aimed at making its public meetings run smoother, a move that the board's chairman said is partly

due to some recent issues coming before them. The resolution will, among other things, prohibit items from being added to agendas after noon on the previous Thursday; allow online agen-das to be updated routley, permit only the chairman to allow people to speak on ma-ters unless during public hear-

ings: enforce guests who wish to speak to do so at the newly installed poddum; and set aside a block of time, perhaps one half-hour, in the afternoon for public laps up our procedures, said Commission Chairman Charlie Howell. We've had some disruptions in our meetings. The resolution partially stems from the ongoing discussion over whether the board will putsue recovering money that former commissioners received illegally over four years.

Howell—who has promised to vote on the matter in two weeks — and Commissioner plee Davidsson said items should not be placed on the agenda so late unless it is an emergency. They were referring to how Commissioner Diana Chenauter placed the illegal money item on Monday's agenda on behalf of resident Lee Halper, who is leading the legal battle. When the commissioners said they will vote on the little in two weeks after having gathered all the infor-

mation they need, Halper threw his hands up and stormed out of the room.
"I was offended today." Davidson said later as the resolution was being discussed. He disrespected everyone in this room." Prior to drafting the resolution, Jerome County Sheriff Deputy Nick Marashiello sat quietly in the back of the room. He said Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver told hilm to "keep the peace."

But the tension continued to rise. Later in the afternoon, Jerome County Clerk Michelle

Emerson suggested Thint the county Web site Include a courtey line that her secretary the secretary that the

To protect, preserve and promote

CSI, others join to protect and enhance Minidoka Internment Camp

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It may be the perfect partnership.
The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees approved a memorandum of understanding between the Minidoka Internment National Monument and the Friends of Minidoka, Inc.

inc.
The agreement defines each group's role to preserve and protect the Minidoka internment Minidoka internment camp, as well as to provide educational opportunities about issues surrounding

educational opposition about issues surrounding the camp.
"It works out well for all of us because National Park System wants to preserve the monument, the Friends of Minidoka want to preserve the history, and CSI wants to provide educational activities that are related to issues surrounding the site," said Russell Tremayne, as a properties of history of the plan is to host the annual event."

Last year, CSI hosted the

Last year, CSI hosted the first annual event to com-memorate the internment camp. The college will host the second annual event June 21, which will attract about 200 people—includ-ing Japanese-Americans who were imprisoned in the camp.

camp.
At its peak in 1943, the Minidoka camp became one of the largest cities in Idaho, housing 9,397 people, primarily from Seattle and Portland, Ore, it closed

CSI approves tuition hike

he College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees Idaho Board of Trustees approved a 5 percent increase in tuition and fees Monday night. The increase will consist of \$35 increase in tuition, as well as a \$15in tuition, as well as a \$15 increase in fees. The increase in fees. The increase is estimated to generate an additional \$250,000 sect year, which the college says it will use to staff instructional and support services, The increase will be implement ed in fail 2007.

Oct. 28, 1945. The 73-acre national monument was created in early 2001 by President Bill Clinton, and will soon include wayside markers that will help to tell

the camp's story.
For years, several lapanese-Americans, who were Imprisoned in the camp, made an annual pilgrimage from across the United States to what remains of the internment camp. But since 2000, the camp has attracted national attration—especially from camp has attracted national attention — especially long attention — especially me ducators who are teaching issues such as social and political science, as well as criminal justice.

"The conference we hold each year is really for teachers who need to renew their certification." Themayne said. "But it has also attract-satisfied and the said of the said

said. "But it has also attract-ed several students and other interested people. Right now our only concern is about accommodating all the folks that we think will come each year."

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

GLENN HONORED BY SAFETY COMMISSION



Idaho State Police Lt. Rob Storm, left, talks with trooper Chris Glenn Monday afternoon at the Twin Falls City Hall Chambers before from the Traffic Safety commission

Mini-Cassia health facilities 'serve the underserved'

RUPERT — The waiting room is full, mostly with rest-less children and frazzled par-ents, as the professional staff rushes about in a chaos that

ents, as the protessiona suar, ushes about in a chaos that seems familiar.

This scence could reflect any busy medical office in Mini-cassia during the waning cold and flu season, but last Thursday it was the Family Health Services office in Rupert. The difference at this office is every patient will be seen, regardless of insurance cowerage or income.

National Cover the Uninsured Week started Monday with the goal of raising awareness, in communities as well as Congress, of the roughly9 million children in America living without health insurance.

Congress will be asked to

health insurance

health insurance.
Family Ifealth Services operates three facilities in Mini-Cassia. Combined the offices see roughly 8,000 patients annually. says Executive Director and CEO James Schroeder.
**Our mission is to serve the underserved, which includes anyone who has access to care issues including lack of insurance, being on Medicaid or

insome winding lack of Insurance, being on Medicaid or Medicaid or Other providers aren't taking them. Inngunge, transportation and many other barriers' Schroeder said. With 10 sites in the Magic Valley, Schroeder says the need in Mini-Cassals is probably the greatest, though all areas are above the national average for uninsured residents. The trend is unlikely to change, with demand for services increasing at an alarming 15 percent annually over the past four years.

years.
Dr. Matthew DeTemple, who heads the Burley medical office, says he sees a mixture of patients, including those who are employed but can't afford



DeTemple, left, exam-ines Theron Wilkins of Rupert at th Burley facili

Insurance. He and Raymond Paz, the other physician on the Burley staff, offer complete medical care, offered on a sliding scale fee schedule so no Dr. Brett Gochmonr. a Burley native, sees patients at the Rupert facility, which Includes a dental clinic in the same building, Like the Burley facility, Gochmonr says Rupert seesa to of patients on Medicald or without any insurance coverage.

"It is not cost effective to not

But the family plans to take its time getting used to the

is time getting uses or resort.

The Silgar's will remain onhand for the next several
weeks to help the Henslee's as
much as possible. But this
also will be a time of transition for the Silgar family,
"It's been lots of fun over
the years," said Marge Silgar,
who still sends personal
christmas cards to the visifore the has met over the

provide care to the uninsured," Schroeder said, "Many times they are forced to walt to obtain care until they are so bad off they can't put it off any-man."

more."
As part of 1,500 similar health centers nationwide, Family Health Services receives just 22 percent of its funding from the federal government. The remaining budget comes from authors of the property from patient revenue, Medicaid and Medicare pay-ments, private insurance or self pay.

Twin Falls County passes smoking resolution

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners passed a resolution Monday requiring tobacco smokers — including county employees — to be at least 20 feet from county buildings, citing health concerns as well as workplace counters.

ing health concerns as wen as workplace courtesy. Smoking within 20 feet of a public building is prohibit-ed by state law, but lawmak-ers said at a meeting last week that it is not being enforced.

enforced.

The resolution gives elected county officers the authority to tell visitors and

cules.

Commissioner Terry
Kramer said he often sees
clusters of smokers — both
of the general public and the

county government — huddled together outside county facilities, cigarettes in hand. "It's for health reasons but it's also a pure annoyance." kramer said.

Signs will be posted near entrances and the commissioners said they will soon designate two smoking-specific areas — the gazebo uesignate two smoking-spe-cific areas — the gazebo near the Theron A. Ward judicial Building and a bench in front of the court-house.

house.
Asked about the smokers who might have to walk far from the building in order to smoke a cigarette. Kramer sald, "That's right, it's called a nice concrete bench."
Commissioners, including

a nice concrete bench."

Commissioners, including
Tom Mikesell, who stopped
smoking 10 years ago, have
talked about eventually
making the entire county
government campus smokefree.

Hagerman resort sold to local family

By Karl Matthews Times-News correspondent

1IAGERMAN — Silgar's
1000 Springs Resort has
thanged and grown a lot
since it first opened \$2 years
ago. Now changes are happening again.
New owners will manage
the business, which was sold
early last week.
The deal marked she end of
an era for the Silgar family

The deal marked the end of an era for the Sligar family, who have cared for and oper-ated the swimming pool and resort property since it opened in 1955.
The sale is bittersweet for former owner Marge Sligar.

She is sad to sell the business but is happy for the added time it will provide her with family.

family.
"I'm 74 years old," she sald.
"I'm ready (for this)."
When Marge Sligar and her husband Bill started the business with in-laws Keith and Jeannie Sligar, they just wanted something fun for the community.

ommunity. And it has been fun, Marge

Sligar said.
"Where else would the kids

of she said.

She said characteristic she said the resort shift shifting to be operated by a local fair the Henslee's.

Snowpack Levels The plan is to keep the business — newly named the 1000 Springs Resort — running as much as usual, said Mike Henslee.

Juanita Belie Cox

TWIN FALLS — Juanita
Belle Cox, age 85, of Twin
Falls, passed away Monday,
April 23, 2007, at Sunbridge.
She was born Aug. 2, 1921, the daughter of John W, and
Elsle Wagner Ballance at
Bronson, Kan. Juanita married John P. Cox on Dec. 2,
1940, at51, losoph, Mo. To that
union, a daughter was born,
Paula Marie, Juanita enjoyed
music, especially western
music, the sounds of George
Jones She at one time was the
owner-operator of the Airport
Call, a time she would always
or the Charles of The Charles was charist
of Latter-day Saints.
She is survived by her two
brothers, Jack Ballance of
Chuert, Iack Ballance of
Gupert, Idaho, and Billy
Hudson of Boardman, Ore,
four sisters, Leona Parker of

Pelie Cox

Twin Falls, Idaho, Ruth Petram
of Nampa, Idaho, Betty
Griswold of Baker City, Grea
and Betty Storm of Las Veges
Nev; two grandchildren, Bill
Taylor of Jerome, Idaho, and
Brittin Taylor of San Diego.
Callf.: a great-granddaughter.
Hanna Marie Taylor of
Jerome, Idaho; three nieces,
Pam Miller of-Battle-GroundHanna, Idaho; three nieces,
Pam Miller of-Battle-GroundCity, Ore., and litta Graham of
Nampa, Idaho; She is preceded in death by her duspher.
A graveside service will be
at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at
the Twin Falls Cemeerer, with
Bishop Charles Barnes conducting. Family will greet
friends from 4 until 8 p.m.
Thursday, at White Mortuary.

Chaple by the Tark.

Courtney J. Kreft

TWIN FALIS — Courtney J. Kreft. 76, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Thursday, April 19, 2007, at 8t. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Bolse following heart surgery.

Courtney was born Sept. 15, 1930, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the

1930, in Twin Fall and Anna Jones Kreft. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls. At the age of 17, C o uriney entered the U.S. Army.

horn, Dawn Kren L. Kreft: they were later divorced. Courtney drove long-haul truck for many years until he moved back to Twin Falls 15 years ago.

J. ATEN
Courtney loved to bowl and
was actively bowling at least
five times a week at the Magie
Bowk. He also enjoyed physic
Bowling and Sanding time
with friends and family
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frethy for formany. Also survives
Courtney, as well as several
incees, nephews and many
close friends. He was preced
in death by his parents and
three brothers.
A celebration of Courtney's

ed in death by his parents and three brothers.

A celebration of Courtney's fife will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. In Twin Falls, with Deacon Julio Vincenie officialing. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing, Inumment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery with military honors by the area veterans and auxiliary. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hazel I. Petraitis

LONGMONT, Colo. — Hazel Petrajtis (aka Hazel I. Petraitis (aka Hazel Williams), 86, of Longmont, Colo., died April 21, 2007, in

Colo. died April 21, 2007, ...
Congment.
She was born June 4, 1920, in Aurora,
Neb., to Roy
and Ann
(Bish Miniun.
Ne b r a s k a
until age 8,
and then
areased with family to

Idaho. She
married Lee Williams on Aug.
24, 1940, in lerome, Idaho.
Hazel lived most of her life in Idaho, and then moved to
Longmont in 1998 to be near
her daughter. She was director
of a senior center in Gooding,
Idaho. Hazel enjoyed her
home and spending time travelling with Lee.

James "Jim" Alva Scott of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapet).

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

Walter Calvin Hankins of Boise and formerly of Twin

DEATH NOTICES

Nyla M. Larson

BURLEY — Nyla M. Larson, 79, of Burley, died Monday, April 23, 2007, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

William McCormick

BUHL — William McCormick, 90, of Buhl, died Monday, April 23, 2007, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin

Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Survivors include two daughters, Pat O'Sulfivan and her hosband of Dinaid o'Sulfivan, Patricla o'Sulfivan, Donaid O'Sulfivan, Regina Smith and husband Robert, Edward Schrock, and Anthony Schrock and wife Dinaid o'Sulfivan, Patricla of Dinaid o'Sulfivan, Dinaid O'Sulfivan, Dinaid O'Sulfivan, Tarisa o'Sulfivan, Sarisa Natt, Jessica, T.J. and Riley Shrock, and Isabelle and Amanda Smith. A gravstide service will be at

She was preceded in death by her parents; Lee Williams in 1976; three brothers; two sis-ters; and Bill Petralitis. Survivors include two daugh-

isabelle and Amanda Smith.
A graveside service will be at
11 a.m. Friday, April 27, at the
Wendell Cometery in Wendell,
Idaho. Cremation took place at
the Ahlberg Funeral Chapel
and Crematory. Visit
www.ahlbergfuneralchapel.co
m to leave condolences.

SERVICES

Falls, funeral at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Summers Funeral Home, t205 W. Bannock St. in Boise.

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

Leo Toshlo Alzawa of Filer, celebration of life graveside service at 11 am. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park, Lakeview Columbarium, in Twin Falls (Roynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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

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BURLEY - Louise Poultor BURLEY — Louise Poulton Ashly Jones, an 89-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Saturday evening, April 21, 2007, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center. She was born Feb. 21, 1918, at Willow Creek (Hazel), Cassia C o u n ty,

at Willow Creek (Ha C o u n t y, Idaho, the daughter of T h o m a s Arthur and Martha Ellen T h o m a s Poulton. She was the sec-ond of seven



ond of seven [43]
children and
the first daughter. She was
the first daughter. She wise
proud of her Poulton heritage
and pioneer history. She
always told people. Tim related to half the county and connected to the rest. 'She attended grades one through eight in
the old Willow Creek school
house and graduated from
Burley High School. She married John H. Tack' Ashby, and
to this union were horn four

riuney ingo School. She mar-ried John II. Tack' Ashby, and to this union were horn four children, John Herbert "Herb' En Donna. Cherry Mae and Children, John Leiter Married Griffith L. Donna. Cherry Mae Griffith L. Bernyle. Through the years, Louise worked at Woolworth's, Sprouse Reitz, M.II. King's, the old Oregon Trail Café and retired while working at Nelson's Café. Louise loved flowers and plants. bowling, quilding, sewing and crochet-ing. Each and every child received a hundmade article from those loving hands that they treasure. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the Sunday Saints, serving in the Sunday of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the Stunday school, Primary and Relief Society, She had many callings and filled them to the fullest. She especially enjoyed her years in the Relief Society. She loved singing in the ward choirs and with the Relief

Louise Ashby Jones

Society Singing Mothers in both the Burley and Twin Falls stakes. She was always sin to the little children, and m of those songs are still being sung by each new generation. After retirement, Louise cared for several grandchil-



After retirement, Louise and of several grandchid great-grand-chid grand-chid gr

No child ever left Graudina flours home without a bag of goodles.

She is survived by her children, John Herbert "Herb' tillile jol Ashby of Heyburn, Donna Ashby Bochler and Cherry Mae Smith, both of Burley, and Tina Lee (Matthew) Surlin of Santa Monita, Calif.; one sister. Norma Edgar of Burley: 17 grandchildren: 45 great-grand-thildren: 45 great-grand-children: 45 great-grand-children: 45 great-grand-children: 45 great-grand-children: 55 great-grand-shildren: 55 great-grand-children: 55 great-grand-children: 55 great-grand-children: 55 great-grand-children: 55 great-grand-children: 55 great-grand-children: 55 grand-children: 55 great-grand-children: 55 great-gr

Helen Florence Potter Slater

Helen Slater died suddenly at home Saturday, April 21,



sted from Filer High School in 1934, She married Willard (Bill) Slater in 1936, Bill passed away in 1990; they had two children.

Mother loved the outdoors; she gardened, fished and hunted. She quilted three days hunted. She quilted three days a week at the senior citizen center. The "Crazy Quilters" kept her busy and was the cen-ter of her life for the past sever-al years. Mom was named Twin Falls Pioneer of the Year in 1999. If you had a problem of any kind, Itelen was the per-son you could count on for help. She was one heek of a

Helen was preceded in

The Rodriguez family gathered recently for a five generation

Monseration Rodriguez of Burley gruat-graat-grand-mother; Hydia odriguez of Rupert, grandmother; and front, Amanda

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photo. From left are, back, Mark , pack, maris pez of Burley, grandmother; Monseratts

e Potter Slater
death by her husband of 54
years, Bilk her parents; all four
of her stöllings and her best
friend, Cleo Benson, She Is
survived by her son, Willard
(Gaes Slater of Wastlia, Alaska,
and her daughter, Sharon
flowe of Twin Falls. Also surviving are five grandchildren.
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FIVE GENERATIONS





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The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, April 27, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Scott Bray officiating, Burial will be in the

Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Friday at the





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EDITORIAL

Wolves migrate south, to dismay of livestock

he reintroduction of gray wolves in Idaho grows more successful every year — unless you're in the cattle business.

The removal of three wolves in south-central Idaho over the past two months is ample evidence that federal agencies need to remove endangered species protections for wolves. The highly adaptive animals have flourished at the expense of livestock operators. operators.

the animals have flourished at the expense of livestock operators.

Four new pieces of evidence proving wolves' predation were found in Blaine County this spring. Five weeks ago a rancher near Pieabo gunned down a female wolf that took one of his cattle. Days later more wolves were spotted near the ranch.

The wolf appearances continued last week with the two males preying on cattle north of Carey. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officers found the two wolves near the ranch. Officials took out the wolves by plane. Central Idaho and Yellowstone wolves have migrated as far as Hammett. Soda Springs, Preston and even Denver, this latest removal proves that wolves are now traveling much lower in the Wood River Valley. These are the first attacks on livestock in this region, but they're definitely not the last. The south-central area is laden with ranching and grazing territory.

USFWS counted 63 confirmed cases of wolf-caused livestock depredation in 2006, including 41 cattle, 237 sheep and four dogs. Idaho's wolf count's now at about 670 from its Initial 35 in 1995, but some current estimates are even higher.

notation in sinual 35 in 1995, but some current esti-mates are even higher. Public hearings around the West should provide ample proof that locals are ready for wolves to come off the federal lists. The growing impact of wolf predation only adds to the case.

A grizzly threat in Tetonia

eanwhile, Idaho wildlife officials have also been defending themselves over the removal of a grizzly bear over the weekend in southeast

Idaho.
The 15-year-old, 350-pound bear was caught and killed by Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials on Saturday. The bear was the same one that had attacked Timothy Henderson outside his Tetonia cabin

April 17.
Officials planted road-killed deer near Henderson's

Officials planted road-killed deer near Henderson's home with a snare—a cable-loop trap—to caich the animal. The snare was 50 yards from the cabin near a moose carcas guarded by the bear.

The animal had a tag, indicating that it had been caught before. Critics said officials were looking to kill a bear that was in its natural habitat outside the Grand Teton National Park region of Woming. The infringement, they say, has been on the part of booming development into the mountainous region, not a migration of bears.

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But Wyoning bears, much like idaho woives, have
made a strong recovery and will in time be removed
from federal lists. In the meantine, when an animal is
not threatened and still attacks humans, it has to be.
taken out for a public safety factor. State and federal
wildlife officials acted in the right fashion to prevent

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LETTERS -

the local school level

Many people in the Gooding community are angry and/or upset about decisions made by the school board. There are many questions of whether budgeting is being done properly. People are also questioning the appointment of the Interim superiment of the Interim superiment of the Interim superimental properties of the Interim superiment of the Interim superiment of the Interim superiment of the Interim superimental properties of the Interimental Conference of the Interior State of the Interior Inter Many people in the Gooding community a involved! Now, this moment is about

Now, this moment is about the supplemental levy and our children's education. Everything else has been said and done. I'm not saying it's right or wrong. You can't change or dwell on the past, only better prepare for the future. Everybody learns from their mistakes. But, do

you want the education of children to suffer because your mistake wasn't being involved? Attend school board meetings faithfully, even if you don't have chil-dren in school, this is still your community. Let's show the children that their community cares about them and their future. CARRIE STIFFLER Gooding

Prom story sounded refreshing note of optimism

Congratulations to the Times-News for putting the heart-warming story ("A forever thing") on your front

forever thing") on your front page.
With all the gloom and sad news we read and hear every day, this was indeed refreshing.
Isn't it great to know there are young people like Ashiee Luna and Luke Gosnell who have that much laws which and company. love, wisdom and compas-sion for their fellow human

beings.
Great job to the TimesNews and these two outstanding young people.
TOM NORTHCOTT
Gooding

Virginia Tech and political fodder

hat can be said about the Virginia Tech massare? Very little. What should be said? Even less. The lives of 32 Innocents, chosen randomly and without purpose, are extinguished most hrutally by a deeply disturbed gunman. With an event such as this, consisting of nothing but suffering and tragedy, the only important questions are those of theodicy, of divine justice. Unfortunately, in today's supercharged political atmosphere, there is the inevitable rule to get discloying and in great product of the carmage.



It did not take long for the perennial debate about gun control to break out, preceded by the inevitable scolding and clucking abroad about America's law gun laws. It is true that with far stricer gun laws, Cho Seung Ital might have had a more diffusion and ammunition to work the stricer and ammunition to work the stricer and ammunition to the stricer and ammunition to the stricer and the work of the stricer and the work of the stricer and the stricer controls could also keep guns out of the hands of lawshifting citizens using them in self-defenses. After all, the psychotic mass munder is stricer controls could also keep guns out of the hands of lawshifting citizens using them in self-defenses. After all, the psychotic mass munder is the psychotic futzen using them in self-defenses. After all, the psychotic futzen using them in self-defenses. After all, the psychotic mass munder is the psychotic futzen using the psychotic mass munder is the psychotic futzen using the psychotic mass munder is the psychotic mass munder in the psychotic mass munder in the psychotic mass munder in the psychotic mass munder is the psychotic mass munder in the psychotic mass munde

relevant is not gun control but psychosis control. We decided a half a century ago that our more eccentric and, indeed, crazy fellow citizens would not



rrible risk. It is inevitable, I suppose,

policy or another will try to use the Virginia Tech massacre for their advantage. Bins is simply dismaying that a seri-ous presidential candidate should use it as the ideological should use it in the properties. For it is a series in the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the interest of the in

the level of Chos.
Second, outsourcing, Yes,
outsourcing: the violence of
men and women who ... suddenly have the rug pulled out
from under them because
their job has moved to another
country."

He then cites had schools
and bad neighborhoods as
forms of violence, before finsishing with, for good measure.
Darfur — accusing America of
conducting foreign policy as if
the children in Darfur are
somehow less than the children here and so we tolerate
violence there. Is Obanna,
who proudly opposed overwho proudly opposed over-throwing the premier mass murderer of our time, Saddam

murterer of our time, Saddam Hussein, suggesting an inva-sion of Sudan? Perhaps in the spirit of Obama's much-heralded post-ideological politics we can agree to observe a decent interval of respectful silence before turning ineffable evil and unfathomable grief into political fodder.

Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@-charleskrauthammer.com.

Solutions emerge in Wood River Legacy Project

hen Gov. Butch Otter signed Senate Bill 1136 on March 29, it marked much more than just another legislation-signing cer-

marked much more than just another legislation-signing ceremony.

It was yet another concrete example of how the Idaho water tuser community has both the expertise to craft outstanding legislative solutions for water Issues and the will to do so. More importantly, it again validates that Idaho's Intricate system of water law, anchored in the prior apprepriation doctrine, provides the meaningful solutions of the prior apprepriation doctrine, provides the meaningful solutions pressing water conflicts.

Beginning Jun. 1, 2008. SIB-1136 provides an outstanding which to be included appear to be mutually exclusive goals for water in the Big and Little Wood River and Silver Creek water systems — keeping more water in the streams for recreational and environmental purposes while more water for use in agricultural irrigation. In a nutshed,



READER COMMENT Keith

the measure lets water users donate water for recreational purposes in the Wood River Valley but which then can be used for downstream agricul-

purposes in the Wood filver Valley but which then can be used for downstream agricultural irrigation in the lower part of the Wood filver Basin. Over the course of several months, representatives of variations of the Wood filver Basin with as the Big Wood Cannot Co. and Water Districts 37 and 37M, plus the Idaho Water Users Association worked hard within their own ranks and with other parties to refine a legislative proposal by the Wood River Legacy Project. The extraordinary win-win nature of the legislation is perhaps best symbolized by the fact that it had strong support not only from Irrigators, environmentalists, citizens and leg-

silators in the Wood River
Basin but also from the water
user community in sustern
and southern idaha.
The end result was a measure that was hasin specific with
meaningful water right and
use protections plus an effective local oversight committee
built in; a measure so well
crafted and encompassing that
it eventually passed both housesof the Idable Legislature
without a single dissenting
vote. That is a tribute to the
determinantion and hard work
of a diverse condition of individuals and organizations.
SB-1136 now follows in the
footsteps of the historic Lemhi
Basin water legislation enacted
some six years ago as proof of
what water users and other
local clitzens can do to meet
the new water challenges of
the 21st century. SB-1136, like
the Lemhi Model before it,
demonstrates that irrigation.
Bishertes, recreation and other
uses can coexist that we can
enthance and improve fisheries
and in-stream flow conditions
without the need to destroy
our agricultural economy in without the need to destroy our agricultural economy in

the process — so long as con mon sense prevails. Extreme environmentalists are often quick to label Idaho's water-

quick to label idaho's water-user community as unwilling to find new solutions.

SIE-1136 represents a con-crete rejection of that claim. As with the Lemih Model, SB-1136 is a product of the good stewardship of people whose lives have been dedicated to and dependent on the best possible use of Idaho's water. Lastly, SB-1136 is another— but certainly not the last— definitive example of just how valuable Idaho's system of water law is to the fature well-being of our state when rea-sonable people seek reason-able solutions to water use conflicts.

conflicts.
Contrary to what some would have you believe, Idaho's prior appropriation doctrine as expressed in our Constitution and legislative statutes, is not die problem, ics the solution.

Keith Erickson of St. Antimo is the president of the idaho Water Users Association.

Biker club gives public something to stand for

I would like to take this time to express appreciation to the Veterans of Freedom Motorcycle Club for its partici-pation as honor and color guards in the St. Patricks Day Pande!

From what I saw, if it had not From what I saw, if it had not been for them, there would not have been any flags displayed to begin this wonderful pande tradition. To see the expression on the faces of those standing along the parade route either saluting or covering their heart as the American Flag and Prison of War Flag rode by was very emotional. I could not have felt any more proud to be have felt any more proud to be the wife of the veteran carrying

the POW Flagt In my opinion, the motorcy-

cle turnout for the parade was the best ever, and it is my personal wish that the biters in the community start the riding season off by participating in this parade. Once again, my appreciation to the Veterans of Freedom Mutorcycle Club and to all the other organizations who start the parameters of the parameters of

lowed up to ride.

Times-News' enlightenment improves a garage sale

Thank you. Times-News, for the help in holding a garage sale.

sale.
Up to now I have always
written my signs on cardboard
with a pencil and listed everything that I have for sale on them. This has caused me to

have to write very small and some people have had a hard time reading them when placed in the middle of the

time reading them when placed in the middle of the block on a street with a speed limit of 35 mpg.

And I never take down my signs because, in the next week or so, someone will do it for me so they can put up one of their own. Besides, I get a kick out of people driving up and down the street, gawking all around for the next month or so. Also, I never would clean up my stuff as I thought that a half inch of dust would indicate that the item had never been used.

I have found that you do not need change on hand because you will soon have enough coin to work. If there isn't enough, lust have the customer wait while you sell montour ment with the content of the

stuff. If he is trying to buy a \$10 ftem with a \$20, he deserves a cupful of small coins! RAY EASTWOOD

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Writer Halberstam, 73, killed in crash

SAN FRANCISCO — David Halberstam, a Pulitzer Prizesaus FRANCISCO — David Halberstam, a Pullizer Prize-winning writer who chroni-cled the Vietnam War genera-tion, civil rights and the world of sports, was killed in ac car crash Monday, his wife and local authorities said. He was 73.

s. Halberstam, of New York, was a passenger in a car that was broadsided by another

whiche in Menio Park, south of San Francisco, San Mateo County Coroner Robert Foucraults add. The cause of death appeared to be internal injuries, he said.

The accident occurred around 10:30 a.m., and liaberstam was declared dead at the scene, Menio Park Fire Chief Harold Schapelhoutnan said.

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The diver of the car carrying failsbeatin and the person divining the car that

crashed into his were injured, but not seriously.

Halberstam was being driven by a granduate journalism student from the University of California. Berkeley, which had hosted a speech by the author Saturday night about the craft of journalism and what it means to turn reporting into a work of history. They were headed to an interview he had scheduled with Hall of Famo quarterback YA. Tittle.

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Controversial Idaho Indian mural to stay put

BOISE (AP) — A legislative sak force has decided to leave task force has decided to leave two controversial mural pan-els on display in a historic county courthouse that now houses state offices and is scheduled to host the 2008 Legislague.

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Earlier this year, the Idaho Indian Affairs Council, con-sisting of lawmakers and tribal leaders, toured the courthouse and viewed the murals. Afterward, tribal officials said they supported preserving the murals, but procedur them to a they supported preserving the murals, but moving them to a murals, but moving them to a less prominent location in the courthouse. They also recom-mended interpretive plaques be written with help from tribes to explain the context of the images. The panels are two in a col-lection of 26 murals that were painted in 1940 as part of the Works Progress Administration Artists Project that put unermloyed arists

Administration Artists Project that put unemployed artists back to work. The two palmings in question show a buck-skin-clad Indian as he's appre-hended by two white men before two other armed whites place a noose around his neck. Hecause the 26 murals were

Because the 26 murals were never accompanied by inter-pretative signs, the origins of their themes have been at least partially obscured. Painted on canvas, they were meant to

depict events deemed signifi-cant in the founding of Ada County.

"It was very clear what the tribes wanted," said Sen, Milley Jorgenson, R-Hayden Lake, chairman of the Indian Affaction Council. "They absolutely wanted the palntings pre-served and taken down."



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Cigarette smuggling case ends in guilty pleas

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A cigarette smuggling case in which authorities said Washington state lost about \$56 million in tax revenue has ended in plea agreements with the man described as the ring-leader and three other defen-

the man described as well-leader and three other defen-dants.
Louie Mahoney, 61, who was-said to have directed dealings in untaxed eignettets from his home on the Coeur d'Alenta Indian Reservation in Idaho, pleaded gully Friday in U.S. District Court to racketeering expension of the Coeur of the Indian Reservation in Idaho, pleaded gully Friday in U.S. District Court by his sisters, Margaret R., lose, entered in U.S. District Court by his sisters, Margaret R., lose, 61, and Christine Mahoney-Meyer, 55, also of Plummer, Idaho, and by Roger Flander, 67, of Wapato, Wash. All four remained free on bond or other conditions

bond or other conditions pending sentencing Aug. 28 before ludge Robert H. Whaley. Four others — Gerald G. George, 60, and Lyle W. Conway, 70, of File, Lyle Shawn Conway, 34, of Tacoma, and Kathleen S. Mahoney, 58, of Walla Walla — pleaded guilty to racketeering conspiracy earlier and also await sentenc-ing.

earlier and also await sentenc-ing.

Louie Mahoney, doing busi-ness as JKL Enterprises, did not have a Cocur d'Alene tribal license to sell tobacco, accord-ing to documents filed in court

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by government lawyers.
He and the others were accused of money laundering, mail fraud, Interstate transportation in aid of racketeering and cigarette record-keeping violations.

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Twin Falls golf twosome headed for Division I



TWIN FALLS — Two of Twin Falls' best are about to storm the college ranks.
Bruins golfers Randl Fischer and Abby McNeley signed recently to McNees State University and the University of Northern Colomdo, respectively, where they will take their game to the next level. The senior girls', both four-year varsity golfers, are two-time state champions and represent just a few of the talented strikers that have led the Bruins to eight girls championships during the last dozen years under the leadership of former coach Paul Stover. Under Mike Hamblin, Fischer and McNeley are looking for their third personal tille and ninth for the program. Fischer is headed to the school in Louisiana. Which is a member of the Southland Conference. T didn't want to go anywhere that was cold, at liked the coach. It's new courses and new opportunities to play against different girls.

'And it's warm weather.'

McNeley will stay closer to the West in Greeley.

The Bears finished second in team and individual scores at the 2006 Division I Independent Women's Golf Championship, but Northern Colorado joined the Big Sky Conference this year.

I was (first-year coach Brandon White's) first recruit that he officially signed, 'she said. 'The program is new and improved.'

Part of that appeal was the addition of an indoor facility for the sport.

Hambila said that McNeley's status as a qualifier for both Ciris lunior America's Cup and the Calloway Colf Junior World Championship in Colfe carried over to this season, making ther an attractive prospect to college programs. Fischer, braid, has improved great armount since shift-ingent that the status of the control of

tares securis our president and vice president, ream as well as president and vice president, planning the Class of 2007 s graduation. Class of 2007 s graduation palsed, "Great with the little bids that look up to them at our clinks, I couldn't ask for more." Personality also played a large role in getting to Division I.

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'I'm driven and a hard worker,' McNeley said.' If someone tells me to change something in motion working or something in motion wrong, I can take working or something in motion wrong, I can take the same that the sam

NFL teams set draft goals

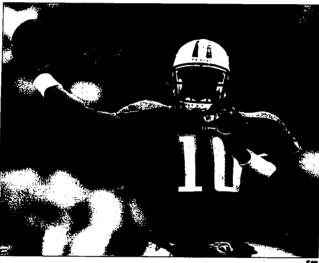
Tennessee must find receiver. replace returner 'Pacman' Iones

NASHVILLE. Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans believe they found a franchise quarterback in the NFL draft in 2006. Now it's time to find someone to play catch with Vince Vennessee.

franchise quarterback in the NFL draft in 2006. Now it's time to find someone to play catch with Vince Young.

It can that missed a playoff berth by one game last season, the Tlans go into this draft with lost of holes to fill thanks to the season-long suspension of top cornerback and NFL punt return leader Adam 'Pacman' Jones, and the decision not to pay too dearly for veteran players. That is how Young, the NFL Offensive Rookle of the Year, lost three of his top five targets. Receivers Drew Bennett and Bobby Wade signed for big money in St. Louis and Minnesota as free agents. The Tlans released running back Travis Henry to avoid overpaying him.

Veteran David Givens, signed as a free agent a year ago, still is recovering from an ugly injury where his torn ACL may not have been the worst of his production of the production of t



Townessee Titans quarterback Vince Young passes against the New England Patriots in Nasirrille, Town., they found a franchise quarterback in Young in the 2006 draft, and now it's time to find someone for is on Dec. 31, 2006. The Titans beli

the team will have to address its long-standing problems at left tackle if it wants him to avoid a similar fate to Carr, who was sacked 249 times in just

34 picks in the previous three drafts

Will Texans improve O-line in draft?

HOUSTON — David Carr was run out of Houston without ever playing behind a solld offensive line. Matt Schaub has taken over for the Texans, but no matter how talented the former Atlanta Falcons backup is,

Carr, who was sacked 249 times in jus-five seasons.

Two left tackles, Levi Brown and Joe Thomas, are projected as top 10 picks in the draft, but both could be gone by Houston's first pick at No. 10.

The Texans thought they'd found their left tackle of the future in the

third round of last year's draft when they chose the gargantuan Charles Spencer. He looked promising early before breaking his leg in Week 2. Coach Gary Kublak said Spencer's fullury was one of the biggest disappointments of last year's 6-10 season and there's only about a 50 percent chance the 6-foot-4, 350-pound play-

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Metal-bat ban passes as NY City Council overrides mayor's veto

NEWYORK — Metal bats will be banned from high school baseball in the nation's largest school system starting this September after the City Council on Monday overrode a mayoral veto of the bill.

The measure outlawed metal bats under the theory that they produce balls with greater velocity and raise the risk of injury because of less reaction time. Opponents, including Little League Baseball and

equipment suppliers, say there is no evidence metal bats are more dangerous. Youth leagues and lawmakers are proposing similar bans in other areas, including New Jersey, where a 12-year-old boy went into cardiac arrest and suffered serious injuries after a batted ball struck him in the chest.

In New York City, Mayor Michael Bloomberg vetoed the bat ban this month, saying the issue should be left up to those who run the youth leagues, not the government. But the City Council

overwhelmingly knocked down the state of the bill.

"What we're trying to do is reduce risk," said Councilman James Oddo, the sponsor of the bill.

Opponents argue that there is no scientific evidence proving metal bats pose a greater danger than wood bats and that the and-metal movement relies on emotional anecdotes over data.

Shortly after the council's vote, a group of opponents are the state of the scientific and anecdotes over data.

CSI BANQUET



CSI holds athletic banquet tomorrow

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department will honor its sophomore athletes and name male and female athletes of the year during its annual athletic barquet on Wednesday. The event will be held a 6 p.m. at The Ballroom in Twin Falls and will be catered by Outback Steakhouse.

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Last year, men's basketball
player Travis Gabbidon and volieyhall player Asia Kaczor were
named respective men's and
women's athlete of the year. Each
proportion will and out individual
proportion will be a supported to the congraphed memorabilla. A quilt
made of CSI T-shirts made by
Golden Eagles booster Connie
lerady will also be raffled off.
Tickets run 55 and can be purhased on site or at the CSI gymhased on site or at the CSI gym-

chased on site or at the CSI gym-nasium. A slideshow presentation of photographs taken throughout the year will also be featured. The cost of the banquet is 520 per person, wille anyone wish-ing to sponsor a student-athlete may do so for \$10 per athlete. For more information, call Ginger Nukaya at 732-4686.

Kimberly grad Shawver sees playing time as Akey readies 2007 Vandals



MOSCOW — Kimberly High gradu-ate J.J. Shawver (6-foot-2, 229 pounds) isn't high up on the University of Idaho tight-end depth chart, but it hasn't dampened his spirit as the Vandals continue spring scrimmages in Moscow.

in Moscow.

The sophomore is one of eight tight ends for the Vandals this spring and is one of the key personnel in the special teams area, serving on the kickoff and place kicking teams. Although his reps are limited at tight end (playing behind veterans Rolly Lumbala, Eddle Williams and Peter Bjorvick) Shawver

is upbeat about his role on the team.

'I am happy with the way things are going. My grades are up and that what (Vandals head coach Robbs) Akey wants. Coach Arman is great. The way that the head had been a support of the state of the stat

Rick Harrison, a junior tight end with plenty of experience, is out with a torn MCL. He is expected to be fully recovered by the man, the same period of the man of t

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round of playoff series with Jazz

HOUSTON — Tracy McGrady scored 31 points and the Houston Rockets had an exceptional night at the free throw line to overcome Carlos

throw line to overcome Carlos Boozer's huge game.

The Rockets went 34-for-38 from the line in a 98-90 victory over the Utah Jazz on Monday night and took a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series. Boozer, matched a career high with 41 points, toosing in lumpers from all angles over 7-lumpers from all angles over 7-lumpers from all angles over 7-lumpers from the filed and had 17-of-30 from the filed and had 12 robourds and six assists.

17-of-30 from the field and had 12 robourds and six assists. But Boozer dribbled the hall off his foot with 20 seconds to play and Yao finished off the jazz with two more free throws with 12 seconds remaining. Yao had 27 points and hit all nine of his free throws. McGrady went 12-for-14 from the line.

McGrady went 12-10-1the line.
Chuck Hayes, whose wife
gave birth on Saturday, had 12 rebounds for the
Rockets, who have won seven
of eight playoff series when
they led 2-0.
Game 3 is Thursday night in
c-bit take City.

Game 3 is Thursday night in Salt Linke City.
Since 2001, only six teams have railied from an 0-2 deficit to win a series. The Rockets were one of the teams that blew a 2-0 lead, losing four of five to Dallas in 2005.

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five to Dallas in 2005.

The Jazz have never come back from an 0-2 deflett to win a playoff series. They have lost 16 of their last 17 road playoff

Pistons 98, Magic 90

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—
Rasheed Wallace, usually needs
to get mad at an official or face
a late-game situation to get
motivated.
The opening tip was enough
for him Monday night.
Wallace blocked a shot and
made a 3-pointer on the opening possessions and finished
with 17 points, 11 rebounds
and three blocks to helo the

and three blocks to help the Detroit Pistons beat the Orlando Magic 98-90 and take a 2-0 lead in the first-round

series.
"Sheed has been very focused ever since we started practicing for the playoffs," Pistons point guard Chauncey Billups said. "You can see the

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er will be healthy enough to play this season.

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INDIANAROLIS — Tory
Dungy's short offseason consisted of the usual victory laps.
A parade in indianapolis, the
Lombardi Trophy toour, speak,
and parade in indianapolis, the
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ingengagements and Monday's
trip to the White House.
Somehow, Dungy still managed to get some work accomplished. His task: catching up
on the draft so he can put the
pieces in place to defend a
Super Bowl title.
"I'm a little behind," Dungy
said recently of his prep work.
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said recently of his prep work.
"Were going to try and add
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difference in him. When he's like that, we're a difficult team to play."
Former teammate Carlos Armyo agreed

Former teammate Carlos Arrayo agreed.
It's so tough to defend them when he's stretching the defense shooting from the outside like a guard, 'Arroyo said. Tic can also score inside and defend, so he really creates problems all over the place.
Wallace insited the Pistons will not lack thentitive in Gurne 3 on Thursday night in Oflando ceen though the Magie need to win four off two to climinate the Eastern Conferences top seed.

win four of five fo eliminate the Eastern Conference's top seed.
"We can't let them get back into the series, 'Wallace said,
"We have to get that third vin." in Game 2, Detroli's balance was too much for Orlando's two-player attack. Detroli's starters each scored at least 10 points and top reserve Antonio McDyess added nine points and 11 rebounds.

added nine points rebounds.

Richard Hamilton scored 22 points, while Billups had 21 points, eight assists and only one turnover. Thyshaun Prince scored 18 points and Chris Webber added 10 points and nine rebounds.

webber added 10 points and nine rebounds.

'It isn't just that they're balanced. They are balanced and they are -good,' Orlando coach Brian Hill sald. You have to play solid defense against them because they are used to playing together and they are very unselfish. It's tough.'

The Magic, meanwhile, didn't have a third player in double figures until the final minute of the game when former Piston Darko Millick sogned. In 10th.

o Milicic scored his 10th — all in the fourth quar-

Darko Milicie scuccipoint — all în the fourth quartred Drivoglu scored 22
points and Grant Hill had 21
for Orlando to prevent it from
being a rout, but their teammutes — particularly Dwight
Howard — didn't do enough to
give the Magic any shot at
evening the best-of-seven
series.

series.

"They are a good team. We are learning to be a good team," Grant Hill said.
Howard was held to eight points and didn't score in the second half until the final minute, when the game was essentially over.

Dominic Rhodes. Indy could

lose another starter, corner-back Jason David, if it doesn't match New Orleans' four-year offer sheet this week.

Del Rio, Jags trying to reverse first-round trend JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - The Jacksonville Jaguars lost a

lacksonville Jaguns Jost a hree-year starting safety in free agency. They have two defensive ends who will be in their 30s when the season begins, And they still need a receiver with big-play ability. Needless, to say, the team could do Just about anything, in the draft Saturdy, Jacksonville has the 17th over-all setterting only safets to the

all selection, plus picks in the second and third rounds.

second and third rounds.
Heck, given the team's quarterback situation jacksonville used three starters last season and Byron Leftwich is entering the final year of his contract — addressing that position might even be an ontion.

option.
Whichever direction the laguars go, coach Jack Del Rios biggest challenge will be finding a first-round selection who will meet lofty expectations.

Rockets lead first | Minico earns win over Preston

PRESTON — The Minico Spartans baseball team rolled out of Preston Monday with a 5-3 victory over the Great Basin Conference East Indians.

Matt Tracy.
The Spartans Improve to
14-6 overall and remain at 2-2
in the Great Basin West.

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Buhl 17, Filer 3, five innings

BUIL — The Buhl Indians improved to 4-1 in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Monday with a stunning 17-3 run-rule victory over the Filler Wildcats.

Minanda Juker and Janna Lucly connected for two-fill doubles during the game, but with 10 walks from the Filler pliching stuff, many runs were unearned. The 16-2 Indians host another SCIC rival. Decl. today.

Buhi 17, Filer 3, five inning:

Bold 22(52) 2x = 17 13 3 Holy Harrang, Emily Hagners (2), Crossy Hell (3) and Jan D Antonios Milramote Junior, Leskie Harter, (5); and James Lawners

Amateur golf Twin Falls man finishes second at Gooding Am

GODDING — Twin Falls golfer Chris Tarter Falter sho tawo-day rotal of 14 it octure second place Sunday at the Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament at Gooding Country Club.

Tarter fell three strokes behind Nampa's Eric Peterson, who made a clutch bridle on No. 14 to pull Juday for the lead. Cory Bauer.

another Twin Falls golfer, tied Boise golfer J.T. Jones for third, Wendell's Chad, Bunn and Rupert's Alan Ward tied for fourth.

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A-Rod ties Pujols' April home run record

ST: PETERSBURG, Fla. —
Alex Rodriguez homered
twice to de Albert Pujols'
major league record of 14
April homers, but the Tampa
Bay Devil Rays beat New York
10-8 Monday night and sent
the Yankees to their fourth
straight loss.

10-3 Monady night and sent the Yankees to their fourth straight loss. Hocco Baldelli hit a three-run homer off Kei Igawa (1-1) in the second. B.i. Upton lined a solo shot off the left-field foul pole in the fourth for a 5-3 lead, then added a three-run double against Luis Vizcaino in the seventh to finish with a career-high four RBIs. Rodriguez, who is hitting A00, was 4-for-5 with three RBIs and four runs. The second-inning solo shot off Casey Fossum (2-1) was the 477th of A-Rodris career and extended his hitting streak to 23 games dating to last season. The two-run shot off A1 RPIs. White Sex A7 Benels 4 RBIs.

White Sox 7, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— In his first start since last week's an-hitter against Texas, Mark Buchie (2-0) allowed two runs and five hits in seven Innings. Paul Konerko, who had not homered since opening day, but a pair of two-run homers and drove in five runs for the White Sox.

Blue Jays 7, Red Sox 3

BOSTON - Frank Thoma it his 490th homer, a go

ant nis 490th homer, a go-ahead, two-run drive off Tim Wakefield (2-20) in the sixth. Aaron Hill had four hits, including a two-run homer in the ninth as Toding a two-run homer in inth, as Toronto ended a



a Bay Devil Rays pitcher lay in St. Petersburg, Fla

five-game losing streak and stopped Boston's five-game winning streak. Hill has four homers in 19 games after get-ting six in 155 last year.

Athletics 6, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Nick Swisher homered twice, including a drive that sparked a five-run fourth against Erik Bedard (3-2) as Oakland ended Baltimore's four-game

Bedard (3-2) as Oakland ended Baltimore's four-game winning streak. Swisher hit a two-run homer in the fourth and added a solo shot against Danys Baez in the ninth.

Mariners 5, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ichiro Suzuki went 3-for-5 with a three-run triple as Seattle stopped a six-game losing streak.

Brandon Morrow (1.0)

Brandon Morrow (1-0) pitched 3 i-3 innings of one-hit shutout relief for his first major league victory, and IJ.

Putz got four outs for his first save of the season.

Indians 7, Twins 3

Garko drove in the go-ahead run for the second straight game, blooping ... me second straight e, blooping a soft single in 2th.

run for the second straignt game, blooping a soft single in the 12th.

Travis Hafner, who matched his career high with four hits, started the 12th with a walk against lesse Crain (0-1), Jason Michaels followed Garko's hit with an RBI double, and Shin-Soo Choo added a two-run single off joe Nathan with the bases loaded.

National League Marlins 8, Braves 7

MIAMI — Count on Dontrelle Willis for an unorthodox delivery. Awaiting the imminent birth of his first child, Willis went about his business Monday nitrohing 6 2:3 Monday, pitching 6 innings and hitting a star

triple to help the Florida Marlins beat the Atlanta Braves 8-7. Willis (4-1) became the NL's first four-game winner.

Mets 6, Rockies 1

METS 6, ROCKIES 1

NEW YORK — Carlos Delgado hit his first home run of the season and folm Maine the season and folm Maine the control leading the New House Martin Leading the New House Wales over the punchless Colorado Rockies.

Jose Valentin had a three-run homer and four RBIs, while Moises Alou went 3-for-run homer and four RBIs, while Moises Alou went 3-for-you have help the Mets rebound after leading two of three to division rival Atlanta last weekend.

Phillies 11, Astros 4

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Rollins hit a leadoff homer and fell a double shy of the cycle, and the Phillies had a eason-high 20 hits. Rollins homered, tripled,

singled and drove in two runs in his first three at-bats and led the Phillies to their first

Brewers 5, Cubs 4,

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12 innings
CHICAGO — Prince Fielder
homered twice, including a
12th-inning drive that capped
a comeback from a four-run
deficit and led the Milwaukee
Brewers over Chicago.
The last-place Cubs (7-12),
who got another uneven outing from Carlos Zambrano, led
4-2 before Fielder homered off
Scott Eyre in the eighth.
— The Associated Press

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cial teams were integrated into

cial teams were integrated into the flow of practice and Akey's shouts of instructions intensified the urgency of performance and focus.

Overall, Akey's staff and its ever-improving Vandals could not have asked for a better venue for the third scrimings. On Friday, the Vandal mage. On Friday, the Vandal State Board of Education gave the son ahead for Improvethe go ahead for improve-ments to the Kibble Dome, which include replacing the

which include, replacing the indoor turi.

Add to that shot of adrena-line Akey's timely scheduled high school football coaches' clinic, failing on the weekend of the traditional spring, invasion of Mons. Of course, the Moms had their husbands along who enjoyed the morning coffee search that ended at the Dome. Even a few ing coffee search that ended at the Dome. Even a few Washington Sate University Cougans stanged over the state border from Pullman to hunt down a scrum and check out their old coach since their spring ball was already in the book. Exposure favored the Vandals, and their perform-ance met the challense.

book. Exposure isvoreu une Vandals, and their performance met the challenge. "It was a good outing." Both sides of the ball did some good things," said a satisfied Akey, who whistled the scrimmage to an end at high noon, about 45 minutes shorter than last Saturday's three-hour session. Before the scrimmage start-day's three-hour session. Before the scrimmage start-day's three-hour session. Before the players, "I want you to play hard. Make the big plays. Go full speed. Play the game with passion." Last Saturday saw ..the offense light it up with the touchdowns and no turnovers. This Saturday's

encounter would see the defense cut that production in half and steal the pigskin away with two linereptions and one fumble recovery. Sandpoint junior safety Rory Fawley picked an early Nathan Enderle quick-out attempt and scampered 61 yards for a TD. Senior linebacker Brandon Ogietree read junior Junior Safety Chris Joseph's eyes on a slant pattern, stepping in and racking up another theft by the black-clad defense.

defense.

"We knew we had to come out here and give a better effort," said a pleased Ogietree after the scrimmage.

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Akey liked the bounce back the defense had after a lackluster performance a week ago.

The defense performed better today. Last week they were hurting, It's kind of gone back and forth. To me, that's a good thing boots epring ball. If one side was always having success, you'd be very concerned about the other side, he said. Tike the way the defensive kids responded. The offensive gips stuff made some nice plays happen today.

The nation's No. 1 pass Interceptor, senior cornerback. Stanley Franks, was quick to point out that the defense is adjusting to a new set of schemes and that it will take time to learn. He was confident that progress would continue with each practice.

The material set of room for improvement because we're stiffing to work on our technique to the set of the senior of the

"There's a tot or toom too improvement: because we're still learning the system and trying to work on our tech-niques as well. But we're doing good as long as we keep pro-gressing," he said.

Defensive coordinator Mark Criner praised his players'

hard work, adding, "These guys have been through three to four head coaches. They need stability at this point. We're going to get there. It takes time."

were going to get tiner, it takes time.

The offense, under the guidance of Coordinator Steve Auman, continued to move the chains via a mix of rum and pass. If they could not get the six, the place kickers got their chance to prove themselves: Tino Amancio (3 PAT, 2-2 FG, long 53 yd.); Vincente Rico, Hong and yd. Vincente Rico, Hong and yd. Vincente Rico, Gregg (1 PAT, 1-1 FG, 43 yd.); Mart Gregg (1 PAT, 0-1 FG) and Luke Hardwick (1-2 FG, long 39 yd.). Amancio is secure in the top

Gregg (1 PXI, 0-1 FG) and Luke Hardwick (1-2 FG, long 39 yd.). Amancio is secure in the top spot, but Rife is security in the spot, but Rife is pushing him for kickoff duty.

The three-way quarterback battle remained close. However, redshirt freshman Nathan Enderle appears to hoid a mazer thin edge. The big body Enderte (6-foot-5, 223) was 9-3-1. Senior Britan Nooy was 6-2-0 and had an 18-yard 10 strike to wide receiver Daniel Hardy, and chart freshman for him of the strike of the senior Britan Hardy on a senior se

will it separate?" Akey pondered.
Last Saturday Enderle had a superb outing (115 yards, 2 TDs) and he was obviously disappointed with this recent challenge. We still have a few things to figure out. It was not our best scrimmage but were making progress so that's from North Platte. Neb halis from North Platte. Neb 1 North Platte. Neb 2 North Pl

drunning of veteran layson Bird was absent due to a family funeral. Leading the pack Saturday was redshirt firshman Aufer Harris with one touchdown and 67 yards. The 6-0, 217-pound back won Akey's praise for his past two Saturdays.

Veteran Brian Flowers (1-1), redshirt Denote Jackson (14-yd TD) and sophomore Devon Sturdivant conmore Devon Sturdivant con-

Jatu 1DJ. redshirt Denoite Jackson (14-yd TD) and sophomore Devon Sturily and to the ground game. The defensive secondary The defensive secondary The defensive secondary Max Komar (50 yards) and the Smith (66 yards) but sophomore safery Stillo Keo, senior corner Stanley Franks and company pulled a shut-out on both Komar and Smith this round, forcing the quarter-backs to other receivers have to other receivers lardy led all receivers with 49 yards and two TDs, followed by the freshman wide out from Florida, Sieven Brown (25 yards, 1 TD) and veteran light end Eddle William (2) yards. Jee Smith did have a yards). Lee Smith did have a yards). ds). Lee Smith did have yards). Lee Smith did have a highlight-worthy catch from Enderie early in the scrim-mage for what would have been six points. However, a holding call brought that show of artheries and the do-oral line. yaru une. Notes: Junior defensive end

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nents announced plans to file a federal lawsuit seeking to block the ban

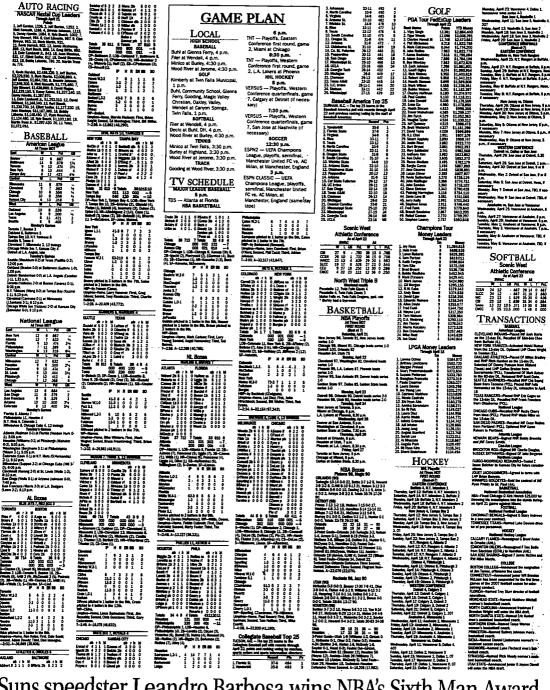
two assistant coaches and three starters — cornerback Nick Harper, linebacker Cato June and running back

block the ban.

Little League president
Stephen D. Keener, who was
not part of the suit, Issued a
statement saying the organization is "disappointed" in the
action taken today by the New
York City Council to override
the logic and sensibility of
Mayor Bloomberg's veto."

in 2005, an American Legion Baseball study found no sub-standial scientific proof to sup-port the agrument that wooden bats are safer than metal bats. Former New York Mets reliever John Franco testified in support of the ban at a council hearing last month, while New York Yankees pitch-er Mike Mussina said there is no evidence that metal bats are dangerous.

SCOREBOARD



Suns speedster Leandro Barbosa wins NBA's Sixth Man Award

PHOENIX — Leandro Barbosa, among the fastest players in the NBA, ran away with the leaguest sixth man award Monday.

The "Braillan Blur" received 101 of a possible 127 first-place votes from a media panel.

The honor came one they after Barbosa matched his career playoff high with 26 points in the Phoent Suns' 95-89 'victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday in Game 1 of their opening series.

"Give him a soccer ball," the Laker' Kobe Bryant said when asked what could be done to stop Barbosa. Tell him Brazillans should be playing soccer, not basketball.

Barbosa was a reserve in 62 of the 80 games the played this season, adding extra speed to the arread as the same of the same of

played this season, adding extra speed to the already fast Suns.

"(t's a fun team to win so many games," Barboss add. 'Coach Mike D'Antoni gives me a lot of minutes, and I try to do everyhappy. I've never been happy like I am right now in my life.' In his fourth NBA season, the 24-year-old Barbosa averaged a career-high 18.1 points, shooting 43 percent from 3-point range.

The Suns players and coaches were as happy for Barbosa as a person as they were as a basket-hall player.

for Barbosa as a person as they were as a basket-ball player.

"You get really privileged to coach certain and this is one of the good guys in the league."

D'Antoni said. The really had the privilege of coaching him and watching him mature into a great player. I think this is the first step of a lot

that he can do."

Barbosa credited his one-on-one work with D'Antoni's older brother Dan, who took the Brazilian under his wing after joining the coach-

strazuma under his wing alter joining the coaching staff two seasons ago.

Nothing would have happened if he wouldn's be here." Barbosa said. "He helped me a lot. He taught me a lot of things. We have a really good relationship. I'm happy to have him in my life and happy for what he's been doing for me."

Dan D'Antoni downplayed his role.

Barbosa had 578 overall points in the media voting.

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Braves offer 90-day, interest-free

Branes offer 90-day, interest-free
financing for tickets
ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves are selling
ticket packages with 90-day, interest-free
financing.
The plan announced Monday is limited to
ticket packages worth at least \$200.
"We've heard from lots of fans who say We
want this ticket package and we don't have that
amount of cash on hand as we speak." Braves
senior vice president for sales and marketing
Derek Schiller sald.
Fans may use the financing program on ticket

Derek Schiller sald.

Fans may use the financing program on ticket
packages including full or half season, 20-game
plans, flex plans or in combinations of fourgame packs valued at \$200 or more.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

GE Money, formerly known as GE Consumer Finance, Is coordinating the promotional financing program with the Braves and will collect payments.

Dennis Murphy, GE Money vice president of sporting goods industry, said the finance charge on balances unpaled after 90 days is between 20 percent and 25 percent and based on the prime rate.

MAGIC VALLEY

T.F. Co-ed meeting nears

TWIN FALLS — Fees and rosters 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, April 24 at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation building at 136 Maxwell Ave. in Twin Falls, For more information, call Rob Kelly at 423-4629.

JRD seeks softball umpires

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is seeking umpires for its Adult Softball League.

which begins May 1. A meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25, in the Conference Room, Certification exams will be available during the meeting. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Forsyth Park, For more information. call the JBD at 324-3339 or e-mail indrec@cableone.net.

T.F. 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-6 and softball is for girls grade K-9 Teams usually play twice a week relight weeks, beginning June 4. Volunteer coaches are needed: Fees are \$12-15. Call 736-2265 with any questions.

Jerome Fun Run/Walk planned

JEROME Full Rule From Recreation Districts second annual Fun Run/Walk will be April 28. The run starts at 9 a.m. with registration at 8 a.m. The entry fee is \$25 per person, \$45 per family of four and \$8 for the one-mile kids run. Participants receive a T-shirt and refreshments. Registration forms are available online at http://www.jeromercerationdistrict.com. For more information, contact the JRD at 324-3389,

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

Cheese maker still plans to open plant in Nov.

For the Times-News

Officials for Ohlo-based
Brewster Dairy, the company taking over the former Kraft facility in
Rupert, say conversion of the
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taken of the control of the
and they plan to have it operational on schedule come Nov. 1.

Tom Murphy, who was plant
manager at the Kraft facility, was
bired April 7 to hold the same
position for Brewster. Murphy said
he is excited to be working with
Brewster, especially because it will
enable him to stay in Mini-Cassia.

My family and I moved out
herikwith Kraft a few years ago and

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Bush vows

resistance

to changing

drug benefit

WASHINGTON — After ending off legislation to let ne-government negotiate

feeding off legislation to be the government negotiate Mofficare drug prices, President Bush made it clear Monday he would fight future attempts to alter the program for the elderly and disabled. Bush praised the Medicare drug benefit for costing less than anticipated and for high attifaction rates among customers. I just want to assure you that we'll do every which you can to jealously a working.

that we'll do everything we can to jealously guard why this program is working." Bush told about a dozen Medicare participants and senior advocates at a White House meeting attended by the Associated Press. "That basically means making sure seniors are still in charge of the deci-sions."

The president met with

beneficiaries and support-ers of the program shortly before Medicare's trustees

cas of the program and the before Medicare's trustees issued a report saying the program would ran out of money in 2019, absent any changes.

Bush met for about 30 minutes with seniors from Texas, Arkansas, North Carolina and New York. All shared their experiences with how the benefit, which began in january

with how the benefit, which began in January 2006, has saved them

2006, has money.
Under the program, the federal government subsidizes the cost of medicine for beneficiaries who enroll in a private insurance plan.

By Kevin Freiding Associated Press writer

we really liked the area," he said.
"We're really excited to have the
chance to work for Brewster. It's a

chance to work for Browster. It's a well-run company.

Sherri Miles, Rupert's community and economic development director, echoed Murphy's enthusiasm about Brewster's quality. She said she and the rest of Rupert are cestate about the economic impact Brewster's arrival will have on the area.

"They're a great company. I have been working with them for a number of months and they're just tremendous. I think they will be a luge asset for the community, she said.

already being put to use on con-verting the facility to meet Brewster specifications.

Brewster specifications.
Brewster and Rupert
announced the cheese maker
would be taking over the facility in
mid-January, just two weeks after
Kraft closed its doors. It will be
Brewster's third plant, the others
are in Brewster, Ohio and
Stockton, Ill.

Stockton. Ill.
Brewster officials said they have received resumes from several employees of the former Kraft facility, but they have not set a firm timetable with respect to the 40 employees they plan to hire. Murphy did say he plans to have a full staff hired in time to trafn it for

the Nov. I opening.
Though Brewster is primarily known for producing Swiss cheese, it will produce bulk ched-

cheese, it will produce bulk ched-dar cheese at the Rupert plant and ship it to Kellogg Company facili-ties for use in the production of Cheez-It snack crackers. Murphy said day-to-day opera-tion of the plant will closely mirror that of the Krnf facility. because the fundamental "science of cheese-making" is constant no matter what kind of cheese is being produced.

being produced.
"It's cheese making — from one style of cheese to another, there's a lot of similarity in making it," he



orial for his

Larry Klimes stands in front of a men dog, Joey, at his Wendell, idaho hom Klimes's dog died after eating taintee

Food supply still vulnerable

Increasing imports of ingredients make U.S. food supply susceptible to contaminants

LOS ANGELES — The same food safety et that couldn't catch poisoned pet food agredients from China has a much bigger

Billions of dollars' worth of foreign ingre-lents that Americans eat in everything dients that Americans eat in everything from salad dressing to lee cream get a pass from overwhelmed inspectors, despite a rising tide of imports from countries with spotty records, according to an Associated Press analysis of federal trade and food

Press analysis of federal trade and food, data.

Well before contaminated shipments from China killed 16 cats and dogs and-sickened thousands more, government food safety task forces worried about the potential human threat — ingredients are hard to quarantine and can go virtually everywhere in a range of brand products. When U.S. Food and Drug Administration inspectors at ports and border checkpoints look, they find shipments that are filthy or otherwise contaminated. They arrayly bother, however, in part because ingredients aren't a priority. Because these oils, spices, flours, guns and the like haven't been blamed for killing humans, safety checks before they reach the population of the contamination of the con

me supermance since are electively line responsibility of U.S. buyers. As the pet deaths showed, however, that system is far Meanwhile, the ingredient rade is booming — particularly since 2001, when the Sept. 11 attacks focused attention on the security of the nation's food supply. Over the past flue years, the AP found, U.S. food makers prospecting for bargains more than doubled their business with low-cost countries such as Mexico, China and India. Those nations also have the most shipments fall the limited number of checks the FDA makes.

"You don't have to be a Ph.D. to figure out that ... If someone were to put some type of a toxic chemical into a product that trust-ed, that could do a lot of damage before it's detected," said Michael Doyle, a microbiologist who directs the University of Georgia's Center for Food Safery. Doyle sat on several federal task forces studying threats to U.S. food security. Doyle sat on several federal task forces studying threats to U.S. food security, their findings are classified.

Today, a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee will hold a hearing on the FDA's oversight of the food supply, with a focus on the recent cases of contaminated spinach, peanut butter and pet food. The hearing is part of a broader investigation by lawmakers into the FDA's handling of food safery.

There are other reasons ingredients aren't thoroughly examined. Unlike rotting

by lawmakers into the FDAs handling of food safety.
There are other reasons ingredients aren't thoroughly examined. Unlike rotting fish or moldy vegetables, ingredient testing often requires a laboratory. Analyzing samples takes days and can irk importers who don't like the choice of holding their product or risking a costly recall if they go shead with distributions.

Finding a home for

Man's surplus **DVD-buying business** turning huge profits

By Lorenza Manoz Los Angeles Times

BURBANK, Calif. — Ryan J. Kugler is known as the video indus-try's scrap collector, but he doesn't

mind.

He sees himself as doing studios a favor by buying up the surplus DVDs they otherwise would be stuck with, then reselling them to retailers. Chances are that when you rummage through old movies in discount bins at Target, Wal-Mart. Best Buy or a local car wash. Kugler's fingerprints are on them.

"It's like guys who buy foreclosures — they get the house they want for a lower price," said Kugler, who runs Distribution Video & Audio Inc. with his brother, Brad. With the DVD sales growth leveling, and stores such as Sam Good and Tower Records closing, Kugler's DVD liquidation business is booming. Right now, the odds are good of finding 'American Idol's Escarch for a Supersara' or "Shrek' in the bins. He sees himself as doing studi

"Shrek" in the bins.

Last year, the company grew by
40 percent, generating about \$24
million in revenue on the sale of
more than 17 million DVDs, CDs,
video games and books. The only
area Kugler steers clear of is
pornography, About 10 percent to
20 percent of his revenue is profit,
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pormography. About 10 percent to his revenue is profit. At of these companies that go out of business need some place to dispose of the excess merchandize," said Thomas K. Arnold, publisher of trade magazine Home Media Magazine. "It's better than putting the stuff in a landfill." While Kugler cures one of Hollywood's major headaches by liquidating its extra DVDS, don't expect the companies to acknowledge it.

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That's because overestimating demand for DVDs sales can be a waste of money, not to mention a membarrassment. For example, despite being DVD hits DreamWorks Animation SKG Inc.'s "Shrek 2" and Pixar Animation Studios" The Incredibles" didn't sell up to expectations.



Ryan Kugler's Distribution Video & Amilio in Burbank, Calif., helps to cure one of Hollywood's major headaches by liquidating its extra DVDs.

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"He's the guy who nobody wants to talk about," one studio executive said of Kugler, proving his point by not wanting to be quoted by name.

Kugler estimates that there are about 10 companies nationwide that specialize in entertainment overstock business. There are at least 70,000 DVD titles out there, according to DVD Release Report, a tracking service.

Consultant Tom Adams of Adams Media Research said liquidators contributed to the overall health of the home video industry.

"A piece of (the studios') profit

would go away without being able to offload extra copies at a cheap price once demand is satisfied," Adams said.

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Kugler's father. Ben, moved his family from Chicago to Los Angeles and bought Distribution Video Inc. in 1989. Kugler and his brother bought the company from their father in 2005.
The company stores its DVDs in three Florida warehouses, and Kugler says they are planning to buy one more. In stores, the videos are usually placed in bins near the cash register to take advantage of customers' impulse to buy.

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Study: Fat workers cost more in injury claims, lost workdays than fit workers Heavy workers costing companies more

CHICAGO — Overweight orkers cost their bosses more in injury claims than their lean

in injury claims than their lean colleagues, suggests a study that found the heaviest employees had twice the rate of workers' compensation claims as their fit co-workers. Obesity experts said they hope the study will convince employers to invest in programs to help light obesity. One employment autorney warned companies that treating fat workers differently could lead to discrimination complaints.

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Duke University researchers

also found that the fattest workers had 13 times more lost workdays due to work-related njuries, and their medical claims for those injuries were seven times higher than their

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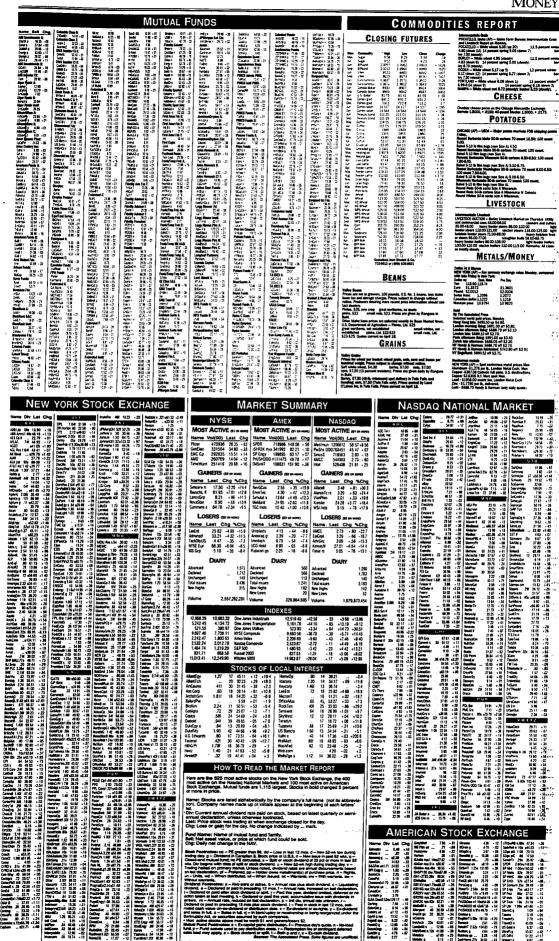
employees.
The findings were based on eight years of data from 11,728 people employed by Duke and its health system. Researchers found that workers with higher body mass indexes, or BMIs had higher rates of workers compensation claims.

The most bese workers—
those with BMIs of 40 or henthose with BMIs of 40 or higher— had the highest rates of
claims and lost workdays. BMI
is a measure of height and
weight. A 6-foot, 300-pound
person, for example, has a BMI
of just over 40.
Study co-author Dr. Truis
Ostbye said the findings
should encourage employers
to sponsor fluess programs.
There are many promising
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51-percent ownership, which NASCAR's most popular driver quickly denied. That's not to say there weren't informal discussions, ruther it could be funder simply stopped listening once he heard the asking price. Several people familiar with the contract negotiations told the southeast negotiation to the step asking price. — \$55 million of more — that the Earnhardt Ir. camp didn't take seriously.

That number would be in line with the going rate for a stake in a NASCAR team. Boston Red Sax owner John Henry is believed to have spent about \$60 million in February for, a minority stake in Roussh Feniway Racing.

Those familiar with the negotiations requested anymymity because they were not authorized to speak.

When reached Monday, junior's sister Kelley Earnhardt Elleige declined comment, citing the reporting of inaccurate information over the weekend in her desire to refamil form commenting until a formal amount of the selection of the promise of the selection of the received and her desired to have selected in late who knows if he can even afford to meet the asking price?

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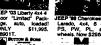
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Send us your best shots of rural springtime

Time is running out to send us your photos of swelling buds and falling rain.

We want to see Times News readers' photos of springtime in the Magic Valley countryside—whether that's planting in the backyard garden plot, or navigat-

ing the inevitable mud on country lanes, or attending animal births.

Then in Country Roads, we'll showcase some of our favorite spring-photo submissions from readers, along with our judges' comments.

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- David Freshour

Jerome man transcribes obituaries for museums

TWIN FALLS — Sitting at a folding table, David Freshour is surrounded by three things: a file folder thick with oblituaries clipped from newspapers, a pile of bank 3-by-5 index cards, and a bottle of correction fluid. He has volunteered with the Twin Falls County Historical Museum for a week now, and he's already transcribed the details of name, birth date, wedding date, death date and number of survivous from more than 400 oblituaries.

ding date, death date and number of survivors from more than 400 obluaries. It's an odd pastime, and Freshour knows it. "A lot of people ... they ask, Does it bother you?" Freshour said. This type of thing doesn't bother me, it never has, It's been kind of a gift for me."

Since Freshour retired in 1994 as a self-described jack-of-ail-trades, he has volunteered with the Jerome County Historical Museum transcribing milestones from old newspapers. In his first 10 years there, he wrote 3-226 index cards, logging 3-226 index cards, logging "I feel it's important to preserve the history of the areas as much as possible." he said. "It just makes life a little more worthwhile for me." Freshour, 66, grew up in Jerome and often comes across oblituaries of people he has known.

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because those tammes com-be large.

They'll have several children, 40 grandchildren, up to 100 great-grandchildren, and that's interesting to read about." he said. "Every life is an experience, you know."

Some of the appeal of writing



up obituaries is putting people into a historical context that Freshour has felt a bit discon-nected from.

I think he gets a feeling of closeness to the people he's writing for," said Darleen-Porter,

administrator for the Twin Falls

administrator for the Twin Fai museum.
"And I need that, because I have no Immediate family here." Freshour added. This has really been an answer to a prayer."

Freshour said he isn't very patient in the rest of his life, but he is happy to sit at a desk all day, writing longhand with a blue-ink pen.

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We need bees' help—and they need ours

WASHINGTON — Treless workers, smart and social, honeybees are essential to the fertility of crops — from almonds in California to biblewise in Maine.

Shelley McNeal, master gardener and bee maven with the Howard County (Md.) Cooperative Extension, likes to share this with audiences for her talls on bees: Twery third bite of food we take is the result of politaners.

with audiences for her tails on bees: Livery with die follow the take ithe result of pollinators."

There are other insect pollinators — bumblebees, some wasps and a fly that looks like a wasp — but fuzzy filted honeybees are the biggies. They help make backyard flowers and fruits bloom, but their most important role is in agriculture. Every year, hundreds of thousands of bees are trucked from their home aplaries to farms, sometimes in distant states, where they are so out to pollinate crops.

They are so important to our food sources and to our economy, "said McNeal, who has a beehive of her own on her family's 17-acre farm in Howard County. She began keeping bees about inten years ago because her family planted a small orchard and knew they need of bees any ollinators and pair of the reason bees are being trucked in to earry pollen from one flower to another are the same: Bees are becoming endangered.

Pethaps a quarter of the bee population in the U.S. — in some places perhaps as much as 50 percent — has been lost since the 1930s, when hives were hit hard by mites. Now there's a new thrent, colony collapse disorder,

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The buzz on bees

Queen been then about the years; worker sets live only, about six months:

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A healthy queen can lay 1,900 eggs a day

Bees use their wings and body temperature to keep the inside of the hive at 92 degrees

Swarming bees are clustered to protect the queen. When they alight somewhere, they send out scouts to look for a suitable home,

Only about 10 percent of bessive in the id. Even when they're tended by humans, owever, they remain wild creatures.

COUNTRY ROADS



Longhand

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"If it takes me till the rest of my life, that il be fine," he said. This is something nobody else wants to da. So why de if Pershour spends his free ilme writing these index cards, if the coordinating historical of the coordinating historical of the coordinating historical of the coordinating historical of the historical histori

, ple's farmilies is leading them more and more to search for records. It's nice when we can say, 'Yes, we have something on that farmily.'' Freshout turned to the Twin Falls museum because, he said, he exhausted the available historical records in Jerome. He has written every oblituary, and many wedding and birth announcements.



going back almost a century to the first Jerome newspapers. He still spends some of his first Jerome newspapers. He still spends some of his first stack of old records at the Twin falls museum beckom. The first spends spe

"When I got here a week ago, and Darleen handed me this big pile of oblinaries, it was a good feeling." Freshour said April 13.
"It was a good feeling for me, too," Porter said with a laugh. She hopse eventually to digitize the records Freshour is writing, to create a searchable database.— a task that will be

aged photographs of the deceased. "That's interesting, to see the similarities," he said. For Fresthour, reading about people who suffered from ill-ness or disability for a long time's encouraging, as he

time is encouraging, as he struggles with health problems.
"To see how they handled their life or coped with their situation; a lot of people over-came their affliction," he said. made easter sillag Freshour's index cards. What Dave does is really valuable to us, and time-consuming. Although Freshour has become skilled at gleaning th important statistical information from oblituaries, he still fl "It makes me appreciate my life, that I am able to get around and I can function

around and I can function quite well.

Freshour said he will contin-ue putting pen to index card to transcribe oblituaries until he cannot any longer, until he's forced by circumstance or ill-ness to stop creating longhand ness to stop creating longhand records of the lives of others. was a state golf champion in the 1940s, and though she lived to 100, that was the major accomplishment listed in her obluary. Freshour also

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insections between the problems arose with the mites, the U.S. When the problems arose with the mites, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and university researchers came up with some chernicals that killed them. McNeal sald. That whete for a while, and then whete for a while and then the problems of t

er approach: linding ambreeding bees that are miteresistant.

They found a mite-resistant bee in Russia, and beekeepers can now buy a Russian queen that will lay eggs that grow up into mite-resisting adults. But they're not very plentiful or widely available yet.

McNeal says chemical pesticules should be a last resort. Use linigarited pest management to balance beneficially to the state of t



and be mayon with the Housel
County (Md.) Cooperative Extension,
with her homeybee hive. Every third
bits of food we take is the result of
pollinators," she says.

hand pull these whenever pos-sible. Install plants bees like, such as holly, serviceberry, blueberry, verbena, echinacea or lavender.

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that the bees are in search of a new home.

Honeybees ure not danger-ous and will not attack people or pets unless they are threat-ened. They only sting in self-defense," McNeal said. Stinging kills them, so it's a bad strong for the bee. Its only purpose in life is to go out and get meet ar, then go back and get more nec-tant.

Arborvitae: Taking the lead

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

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Q. I have three 40-year-old
arborvitae on the east side of
the house. Two are shaded by a
maple, the other gets sunlightall day and is at least one-third
larger. It is also dropping meelarger. It is also dropping meehave the roof guiter. Can ararborvitae be pruned, and
when?
A. You can head back your
arborvitae to a more manageable height, but it will look odd
for some time.
Cut the main leader back to a
large side branch, which you

Cut the main leader back to a large side brunch, which you can encourage to take over as the tree's new leader. If the branch is horizontal, the stake to the trunk, bend the brunch upward and attach it to the splint. This will speed its trunsformation from side branch to dominant leader. Spring is a

good time for this.
You should make your cut
lower than the desired top of
the arborvine to give room for
the new leader to grow. Next
year, the lateral should grow
none rapidly and be on its way
to filling out the top. Don't forcouple of years plintaire a
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leader will remain vertical on its own.

If you don't want to do all that, you could replace the arborvitae. There are many good varieties of Hinoki falsecypress: Nana Gracillis or Pilicoides (often marketed as Fernspray) are good substitute. The second of the second substitute of the second substitute of the second substitute of the second substitute. The second substitute of the second subst

Cutting your forsythia

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Q. I want to cut back my forsythias. They have become top-heavy from constant shaping over the years. When and how severely

When and how severely should I prune? And what is the regimen for fertilizing? A. The best time to prune forsythia is right after it blooms.

If you haven't thinned out the oldest cames before, you

may just want to cut the whole thing back to the ground in May as the flowers fade.

fade. Forsythias don't need much fertilizer, and excess nutrients

fertilizer, and excess nutrients will cause them to produce rampant growth with few flower buds.

Avoid fertilizing for a year or two, especially if you cut them back hard, because that will promote vigorous new growth naturally.

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and manages a market garden on an organic farm in New Jensey. Brudley has written "Rodale's Vegetable Garden Problem Solver: The Best and Latest Advice for Bestling Pests, Sarving a Step of the Standard Standar

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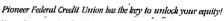
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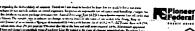
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HORSE MONTH

New vaccine could prevent deadly bacterial pneumonia.

Selective genes and an impressive lineage can determine a young foul's ahletic career from birth. But those credentials can be all for naught if a foal falls ill with pneumonia. Even if a sick foal survives, its athletic potential is rairely unscathed. Sickness can hinder performance potential before training ever begins.

Now, researchers at the University of Guelph are developing a vaccine that will help prevent pneumonia in the lungs of large numbers of North American foals each year. The vaccine will attack Rhodococcus equine, a bacterium that lives in soil and manure. Prof. John Prescott, post-graduate fellow Chris Dupont and graduate students Jun Ren and Hamid Haghig of the Department of Patho-biology hope the vaccine will be protecting foals soon.

"Foal pneumonia is one of the most serious threats to foal crops each year and one of the most difficult to detect and treat," says Prescott. "This bacterial infection results in considerable expense, heavy use of antimicrobial drugs and general demoralization for horse breeders around the world." R. equi causes disease symptoms that are difficult to identify until infection is severe. And it's difficult to eliminate because it thrives in horse manure, heat and dust. Nor-mally when an infection occurs, the body inhales bacteria, which settle in the lungs. The immune system responds by sending macrophages." dighter cells: "that eradicate unwanted organisms by eating them. But that's no how the body fights R. equi. Macrophages ingesting the bacteria are unable to kill them. In fact, the bacteria multiply inside the macrophages, causing large abscesses to develop. The lungs fill with abscesses, slowly suffocating the foal.

Once the symptoms are visible, treatment is difficult and prolonged. Antiblotics aren't always effective because some strains of the bacterium are resistant. That's why Prescott wants to see a vaccine eliminate the problem before it starts.

eliminate the problem before it starts.

He has discovered that only certain strains of R. equi cause pneumonia. These strains contain a plasmid—a special type of DNA molecule—that carries genes that aren't activated until they're inside the macrophage. Once the bacteria are inside the macrophage, they actually suppress the foal's immune system to enhance their own chances of survival. The altered immune response of young horses will release antibodies to fight only disease, not the R. equi inside the macro-phages.

Prescots will be the vaccine's development on an understanding of these genes and their role in immunity.

"Ongoing work in the laboratory suggests that it's possible to produce a vaccine that is 100-per-cent effective in preventing R. equine pneumonia in foals," he says. "This would eliminate the need for

r and expensive treatment that exists today."
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By John Deering









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prime time to receive the
answer to your prayers or
obtain a favor from someone in
the position to help you succeed. Between mid-August and
mid-October, be responsible
and avold starting anything
new—such as buying a house
or starting a new job. Be conscientious and as accurate as possible, as no one will give you a
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forget to pay a bill. Rest assured
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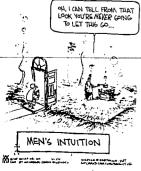
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



'We're out of jelly, so i'm making you a sandwich out of a few grapes."

Manager has no business spreading gossip at work

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "invaded" (March 9), and her description of the behavior of "Theirna, the gossipy coordinator, I was disgusted. That woman should he reported to personnel for rossiness and big mouth. Medical and mental health information are private. And the card to the woman whold had a miscarriagic may have been extremely hurdful if she didn't want anyone to know. Most women who have had multiple miscarriages don't tell anyone until they are sure they will carry the badry to term. Returning to work and talking to people who do not have he need to know is hard for them. I can't believe the gail of that woman. Maybe she needs a heavier workload to keep her busy, or to be dismissed!

heavier workload to keep he busy, or to be dismissed! — DISGUSTED IN FORT COLLINS, COLO. DEAR DISGUSTED:A num-ber of people whó, like you, were appailed by "Thelmas" behavior, or had similar stories to share, weighed in on "Invaded's" letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Thelma" has exposed herself and her employer to fines unward of \$25,000 and other regulatory action. "Invaded" should immediately contact the U.S. Department of Health and lumnan Services, Office for Civil lights. This woman's gossip" is far more than annoying, it's a violation of the Health



Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA).
This law was designed to protect the privacy of all Americans with regard to their modules. Americans with regard to their medical information. The Office for Civil Rights specifically handles violations of the act. A fact sheet on how to file a complaint is available at www.hhs.gov/ocr/privacy-howtofile.htm.

— JOE IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: With regard to Theima" asking her co-workers about their private medical business, I went through the same thing at one of my previ-ous Jobs. I found that if you turn the tables, things change rapid-

ly.

A woman in our office always asked the most inappropriately personal questions and made everyone around her uncoinfortable. We squirmed for months, until one of my friends suggested the following idea.

montus, una use suggested the following idea.
All of us in the office got together and made a list of the top 100 worst questions you could ever be asked. We all kept copies of them in our desks, and whenever "our Theima" came around to one of us, we

picked one to sincerely and innocently ask her. After trying to hern and haw her way out of questions about her sex life, her hair dye and various other things, she finally started avoid; ing us—to the point of turning around and heading the other way whenever she saw one of us comine.

us coming.
Problem solved! We found that a little of her own medicine worked wonders.

ST. JOSEPH, MO

DEAR ABBY Tell 'Invaded's to get a medical dictionary. When asked for a reason for medical leave, give the most complicated explanation of the lilness. Words like 'projectile vomiting,' 'explosive diarrhea' or 'rhinorthea with catarrh' will usually stop the conversation.

— JANE IN BERKELEY, CALIF.

BERKELEY, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I also live in New Bern, N.C., and gossip in this town is not limited to be a support of the state of the support of the suppor

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 24, the 114th day of 2007. There are 251 days left in the year. The state of the stat

abill establishing the Library of Congress.
In 1877, federal troops were rodered out of New Orleans, ending the North's post-Civil War rule in the South.
In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after rejecting America's ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.
In 1915, the Ottoman the professional the brutal mass deportation of Armenians

during World War I.
In 1953, British statesman
Winston Churchill was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.
In 1968, leftist students at
Columbia University in New
York began a weeklong occupation of several campus
buildines.

pation or secu-buildings. In 1970, the People's In 1970, the People's Republic of China launched its first satellite, which kept trans-mitting a song, "The East is

nutum a song Red." In 1980, the United States launched an abortive attempt to free the American hostages in Iran, a mission that resulted in the deaths of eight U.S. ser-

in the deaths of eight U.S. servicemen. In 1986, Wallis, the Duchess of Windsor, for whom King Edward VIII had given up the British throne, died in Paris at

age 89.

Ten years ago: The prosecution and defense presented opening statements in the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh, The Senate voted 74-26 to approve the chemical weapons treaty.

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"The door to the past is a strange door. It swings open and things pass through it, but they pass in one direction only. No man can return across that

threshold" Loren Eiseley, American propologist (1907-1977)

AROUND THE WORLD

RUSSIA

Yeltsin, former Russian leader, dead at 76

MOSCOW Former
President Boris Yeltain, who
hastened the collapse of the
Soviet Union by scrambling
atop a tank to raily opposition
against a hard-line coup and
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freely elected leader of Russia, Yelisin was initially was initially a d m i re d abroad for his defiance of the monolithic Communist system. But many Russians will memember him mostly for presiding over the steep decline of their nation.

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Mikhail Gorbachev, the last Segles president, summed up technins complex legacy Monday by referring to him as tookh or whose shoulders are both or whose shoulders are least, will refer the state of the should be secretary and the white the should be well-said to should be well-

ting Moscow.

The Kremlin said the funeral vould be Wednesday, a day of sailonal mourning, and that eltsin would be buried at Moscow's Novodevichy cenetery, where many of tustals most prominent figures are interred.

WASHINGTON

Dems set for showdown with Bush on Iraq

A historic veto showdowr ssured, Democratic leader assured, Democratic leaders agreed Monday on legislation that requires the first U.S. combat troops to be with-distant from Iraq by Oct. I with

a goal of a complete pullout six months later.

"No more will Congress turn a blind eye to the Bush administrations incompetence and dishonesty." Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said in a speech in which he accused the president of living in a state of denial about events in Iraq more than four years after the U.S.-led invasion.

Bush, confident of enough votes to sustain his veto, was un will biguous in the response.

I did there about the response control of the response of the respons

cial timetable (for) withdrawar and/or Washington politicians trying to tell those who wear the uniform how to do their job," he told reponers in the Oval Office as he met with his top Iraq commander, Gen. top Iraq com David Petracus.

David Petraeus.

Taken together, the day's events marked the quickening of a confrontation that has been building since Democrats took control of Congress in January and promised to change policy in a war has different the first state. congress in January and promised to change policy in a war has claimed the lives of more than 3,200 U.S. troops.

Gonzales a 'distraction' for Bush Huckabee says

Republican presidential hopeful Mike Huckabee or Monday presidential nopeful Mike Huckabee on Monday called Alberto Gonzales a "major distraction" for President Bush and the GOR and suggested the attorney general voluntarily step down.

The former Arkansas governor also left care.

ney general voluntary, cown.
The former Arkansas governor also left open the possibilliy that, if elected, he would
increase the number of U.S.
troops in Iraq and change the
Pentagon's policy on gay service members, although he
insisted he would take his cues
from military commanders on
both fronts.
In an interview with

In an interview with Associated Press reporters and citiors, Huckabee deferred to Bush on whether to fire Conzales even as the candidate Implied that the country's top law enforcement official should leave the post on his own given the future over the dismissals of eight federal prosecutors.

"Sometimes the best position would be for the appointee to make the deci-

sion and not force the presi-dent to do so. You best serve the person you work for when you can decide that if you are a distraction that you no longer will create that level of prob-lem for your boss," he said.

ILLINOIS

Obama: Bush falls short ader of the free world

CHICAGO -- Democratic residential candidate Sen. candidate Sen a said Monday Barack Oban

Barack Obama said Monday that President Bush has fallen short in his role as leader of the free world, and the 2008 election is a chance to change that. This president may occupy the While House, but for the last six years the position of leader of the free world has remained open. And it is time to fill that role once more. Obama said in a speech to the Chicago Council on Global Affairs.

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The Illinois senator was in his hometown to deliver a for-

his hometown to deliver a for-eign policy address that was rescheduled last week after the shootings at Viginia Tech. Obuma said the world is dis-appointed in the United States, but it would be a mistake to "cede our claim of leadership in world affairs" because Americans might be tempted to turn inward in the face of negative world opinion.

MARYLAND.

3D images of sun may help predict solar storms

GREENBELT — NASA leased the first three-GREENBELT — NASA released the first three-dimensional images of the sun Monday, saying the photos taken from twin space-craft may lead to better pre-dictions of solar eruptions that can affect communica-tions and power lines on Earth.

Earth.
"The first reaction was a Great, the instruments that the "The first restruments work," but beyond that the first reaction was eWow!" escientist Simon Plunkett said as he explained the images to a room full of journalists and scientists wearing 3D glasses. The images from the

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STEREO spacecraft (for Solar Terrestrial Relations Observatory) are available on the Internet and at museums and science centers nation-

Study: Breast-feeding von't prevent later obesity

ATLANTA — While breast-feeding has many benefits, it won't prevent a child from becoming fat as an adult, says a new study that challenges dogma from U.S. health offi-

cials.

The research is the largest study to date on breast-feeding and its effect on adult obesity.

"I'm the first to say breast-feeding is good. But I don't think it's the solution to reducing childhood or adult obesi-

ty, said the study's lead ty. The study's lead ty. The study's lead ty. The study's lead ty. The U.S. Centers for Disease control and tree-main protection of the study lead to reduce children's excess weight, and the guidelines for federal chronic disease prevention grants to states call for breast-feeding promotion; some health officials say 15 to 20 percent of obesity could be prevented through breast-feeding.

prevented disconnected feeding.

A CDC official said he couldn't comment on the new research because he hadn't fully reviewed it.

— The Associated Press.

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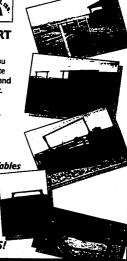
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