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Jim Howard wins two at Magic Valley Speedway. SPORTS, SEE PAGE B1





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holds training exercise on CSI campus.

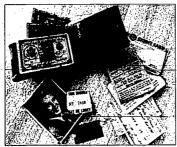
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MONDAY May 7, 2007 50 cents

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TOP PROTO: The wallet's contents included a military ID and portrait of Glenn Putnam — now Glenn Goodlove — several jewelry receipts, ticket stubs, a Social Security card, a handwritten Washington state driver's license and \$11.

Twin Falls men find wallet lost in car 55 years ago

Times-News witter
TWIN FALLS — In 1952, Glenn Putnam lost his wallet. He thinks he was fooling around with a girl in the backseat of his grandfather's car, but he can't remember for sure.

In April, two Twin Falls men found that wallet. It fell from the undercarriage of a 1946 Hudson that one of them had bought to fix up and resell.

"That thing has been sitting there since, what, we're going to say 1952? Fifty-five years that wallet's been sitting there," said Jon Bock, 61, of Twin Falls. "That's just amazing."

Mostly, this is a story of luck.

The find

In: March, Beck and a friend, Chuck
"The Old Car Nut" Merrill, 72, of Twin
Falls, put an ad in the Times-News seeking
vintage car projects. A man from Oakley
responded, offering Beck a 1946 Hudson.
In late April, Beck and Merrill drove out
with a uraller to pick it up.
Back in Twin Falls, they stopped for
chicken-fried steak at the Buffalo Cafe.
"As we were walking up to the back of
the car, I saw something about to fall out.
I said, 'That looks like a wallet,'" Merrill
said.

"I could see the house and the car and the town and all the good stuff from living there. ... (The memories have) been flowing ever since he talked to me."

Glenn Goodlove, on getting the call about his long-lost wallet.

"Like a couple of kids, we thought we load a gold inhie," Beck sald; Joking that he hoped for \$100 bils. The leather wallet held a \$10 bill, a \$1 silver certificate, military identification, a Social Security card and a hand-written Washington state driver's license, all in the name "Glenn Putnam." And another dated clue: several Jewelry receipts from 1952.

1952. With the help of an Internet search Beck found Putnam, who now goes by Glenn Goodlove, and called his San Diego home. Beck began the conversation by asking for the Glenn Putnam who used to drive a '46 Hudson." There was a silence for about 15 seconds," Beck said. "Then he said. 'Who is this?"

In 1946, the Putnam family home burned, killing 15-year-old Goodlove's father and baby sister. With his stepmother and three remaining siblings, Goodlove moved in with his mother's parents in Lowell, Wash. That year, Goodlove's grand-father bought the Hudson to ferry around his family.

"The classic thing I remember about him driving this car is, he would turn left, and we always used window signals in those days, but It was cold in the winter. He would just put his hand up against the window and then turn left, he said. It was kind to facus qu'antique with him."

Six years later, in 1952, Goodlove was a sallor with the U.S. Navy and home on leave.

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Speaking to the "Imus-Netus from his California home last week, 75-year-old Goodlove remembered those days."

I don't know what boys usually do in the back seats of cars; I have never been back there." he said, tongue firmly in cheek. "If it was in my sallor-mentality years, I might have attempted to, as they said in those years, make out."

He was kissing a gift — that's how he thinks he lost track of his wallet. Even if it's not, Goodlove prefers the story.

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Water-supply outlook not promising

Report predicts water users will face shortages

By Matt Christensen Times-Nows writer

BOISE - Blame it on the

weather.
Southern Idaho's waterSouthern Idaho's watersupply outlook is bleak, according to a Natural Resources Conservation Service report last week that faults a short, dry winter for a summer that's likely to bring drought to Magic Valley.
According to the government report, normally just three snow-monitoring stations used by the agency to measure snowfall are meltedout by May 1. This year, 30

out by May 1. This year, 30 stations were melted-out as stations were melted out as of last week. Snowpacks that provide

water to Magic Valley irriga-tors are nearly all less than 50 percent of historical aver-ages. Farmers rely on moun-tain runoff from snowpacks to irrigate crops, and this late in the year, conditions would have to be perfect to take advantage of any remaining unnelted snow. There is still enough snow in the mountains to generate

"There is still enough snow in the mountains to generate another increase in stream when warm temperatures return," said Ron Abramovich, NRCS watersupply specialist, in a statement released to the press. That with the lack of snow, the high flows word tast long intess it rains.

The report predicts irrigation water shortages for water tuers in the Boise, Big Wood and Upper Snake-basins. The news couldful gelmuch worse for Magic Valley farmers — some of whom

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National park fees set to rise over next three years

Increases could be scrapped if enough people protest

By John Heilprin Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

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Entrance fees are due to rise at national parks over the next three summers, though a priblic outery over specific increases could cause the government to reconsider.

Through 2009, the National Park Service plans to phase in higher rates for annual park passes and fees paid per vehicle or person at about 130 of the 359 parks, monuments and other areas the agency manages. The government does not collect any fees at the other two-thirds of sites in the park system.

The Park Service, which has planned the increases for some time, did not publicize

has planned the increases for some time, did not publicize the bigher fees through its headquarters in Washington, leaving that job to site managers, agency spokesman David Barna said Sunday. The intention was to lat affected communities absorb the news and see if they would go along with the increases. Park superintendents can recommend that the agency director, Mary Bomar,

Paying more to play

This summer, higher entrance fees are to be collected at 11 national parks: Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks and Zion. COLORADO Black Canyon of the Gunnison and Mesa Verde. CALIFORNIA

Muir Woods. TEXAS

TEXAS
Big Bend and Guadalupe
Mountains.
MARYLAND
Fort McHenry.
NEW YORK
Martin Van Buren.

Colonial.
For 2008, fee Increases are planned again for Cedar.
Breaks and at 84 other parks. In 2009, fees would rise

one more time at Mulr Woods, Black Carryon of the Gunnison, Mesa Verde and at 36 additional parks.

rescind the increases enough people protest. One such place where there has been an outcry is at Yosemite in California, which is in line

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Stepped-up effort expected to arrest 16,000 this year By N.C. Alzenman and Spencer S. Hsu Tho Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At 2:10 a.m., a fleet of dark SUVs surged from the garage beneath a federal building one the descried streets of Fairfax County Va, carrying a raiding party of flak-jacketed minigration signing. Their quarry illegal impflarants who have ignored and

Targeting immigrant 'absconders'

evaled deportation orders. Called fugitive allens* or alien absconders, they have nearly doubled in number since 2001, to more than 636,000.

The Fairfax operation was part of a stepped-up national effort that has increased the number. of . fugitive arrest from 1,560 in 2003 to a project 16,000 this year, U.S. Immigration officials said.

As Congress ponders a

As Congress ponders a sweeping overhaul of immi-

gration laws, the hard mathe-

gration laws, the hard mathematics of eliminating the backlog of cases has become central to the debate.

Conservatives say the White House has a credibility gap when it asks them to support a temporary worker program and a path to clitzenship for some illegal immigrants in return for a promised crackdown on the worst offenders.



Jose Artica, of El Salvador, is handcuffed and removed from a house in Alexandria, Va., after a recent 4 a.m. raid by immigration and Customs

TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today: Mostly sunny. Highs, lower 70s.
Tonight: A few clouds. Lows, lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Warmer with abundant sunshine. Highs, 70s

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions for "Nisel," a new one-act play produced by the Magic Valley Arts Council for the Civil Liberties Conference, 6 to 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building, Room 119, 734-2787.

BUSINESS

Broadcast and broakfast at Kelly's- free to the first 100 people at the broadcast location; event includes Mayor Lance Clow and other local community leaders, KTVB and KITF I broadcasting live, 5 to 7 a.m., Kelly's Broakfast and Lunch, Twin Falls, 733-0465.

EDUCATION

Twin Falls School District #411 kindergarten registration, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bickel Elementary, 733-4116; Harrison Elementary, 733-4120; Lincoln Elementary, 733-4321; Morningside Elementary, 733-6507; Orgon Trail Elementary, 733-8480; and Perrine Elementary, 733-4288.

GOVERNMENT .

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland,

878-7302. Jeromo Guanty commissioners; 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Twin Falls Clty Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. 735-7274. n Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.,

im City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726

3841.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 786570.
Dietrich City Council, 7 pm., City Hall, 103 S., Main, 544-2102.
Gooding City Council, 7 pm., City Hall, 103 S., Main, 544-2102.
Gooding City Council, 7 pm., City Hall, 103 SFith Ave. W., 934-5669.
Twin Falls Council Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 pm., 450 Sith Ave. W., 734-9491.
Acequia City Council, 8 pm., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

HEALTH

SilverSnoakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical necks; 1:15 a.m. to noon, fivin Falls YMCA, 1751. Eixabeth Bird., no cost for Humana insured or YMCA members and SS per class for noninsured, 7:33-4384. Twin Falls American Rod Closs Community Blood Drive, 1 to 7 pm., First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fitth Ave. N., 734-4566 for appointment. Prism Weight Loss Pregram introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., no cost, 934-8508.

ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 205 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500. Jeromo County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincelin, 644-2700.

Lincoln, 644-2700.

Wivin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305

Third Ave. E., 735-7267.

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St.,
Burley, 878-319.

Glenns Forry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507
Idaho St., 934-4841.

Jaroma City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 (270), council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-9116.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

Deltrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N.

423-4151. Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102. Shashone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2038.

Wednesday

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

DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.

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Twin Falls Public Ubrary Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave E., 733:2964.

Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537:6544.

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Hydram City Council, 7 p.m., City Holl, 110 W. Main, 654:2124.

Hydram City Council, 7 p.m., City Holl, 911 18th St., 679:8158.

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432:5451.

Paul City Council, 7 7.30 p.m., city Holl, 21 S. 600 W., 438-4101. Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m. high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487:2755.

Thursday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 637-9131.

140 E. Lake, 837-9131.
Jackpot Advisory Badanf, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, (775) 755-2356.
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Popler, 788-2128.
Falrifold City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2333.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5469.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313.
Twin Falls Country Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246
Third Ave. E., 734-9490.
Mindoba City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101.

YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



Buying the baubles of a bygone era

TWIN FALLS — For modern jewelry shoppers, vintage finery is attractive not only for its aesthetic value, but also for its history. However, Magic Valley collectors and dealers say it is best to buy vintage jewelry hecause you like it and will show it off yourself — not as an investment to resell or lock away unseen.

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Water-supply outlook in valley not promising

BOISE — Southern Idaho's water-supply outlook is bleak, according to a Natural Resources. Conservation Service report that blames a short, dry winter for a summer that's likely to bring drought to Magic Valley. SEE PAGE A1.

National Guard holds training exercise at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The wind was blowing hard in the cold air. A_60-person_game_of.
Frishee golf got underway.
Finally, runners from a fundraiser relay broke

through.

Clearly, there were some surprising obstacles Saturday as the Army National Guard in Twin Falls began training exer-

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Jerome School District levy vote is Tuesday

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JEROME — The Jerome
School District vill ask voters
Tuesday to support as
565,000, one-year supplemental levy. District officials
say the money will be used to
maintain academic programs.
This is the sixth straight year
that the school district has
asked voters to support a supplemental levy. The district
has asked for the same
amount each year. However,
the rate that property owners
have been paying on the levy
has declined due to population growth.

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Fundraising walk to help MS victims Saturday

MS victims Saturday
WENDELL — Phil Wer
began his battle with an
incurable, debilitating disease
in 1932 that today is affecting
more and more people every
year. Wert will join his family
at 9 a.m. Saturday for an MS
Society fundraising walk at
the Taylor Building on the
College of Southern Idalia
campus.

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Filer School Board elections canceled

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FILER — Deadlines for declaring formal candidacy or write-in status for two positions on the Filer School Board have come and gone. And a lack of applications, from potential challengers has cancelled school board elections that were initially scheduled for May 15. By the end of business day May 1—the deadline for declaring candidacy — only two candidates had stepped forward, said __District __Business Manaiger Kermit Leir.

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Karl William McBride, 65 SEE PAGE A5

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

OUESTION:

Before left turn signals were in wide use, when I was learning to drive, my instructor taught us to proceed into the intersection when there was oncoming traffic, wait for a clear opportunity, and make the turn. Is this not the way today's drivers are being taught? And if not, why?

I wait behind driver after driver at mon-left turn signal intersections who wait behind the crosswalk and have to sit through an entire light cycle, or two, to make a left turn.

ANSWER:

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For the past 20 years, Gordon Carter of Professional Driving School has taught his students to "commit to the intersection." Otherwise if it's an unprotected intersection you can sit there through several lights, "he said. Staff Sgt. Craig Stotts with the Twin Falls Police Department says that while there isn't anything concrete as far as entering or not entering the intersection, from the officer's point of view, it's safer to wait.

"It's safer to make one fluid motion rather than pull into the intersection and wait to make a turn," he said. Idaho Code 49-614 states: Stop when traffic obstructed —No driver shall enter an intersection, a marked crosswalk, or drive onto any railroad grade crossing unless there is sufficient space on the other side of the intersection, crosswalk or railroad grade crossing to accommodate the vehicle he is operating without obstructing the passage of other vehicles, pedestrians or railroad trails, regardless of any traffic control signal indication to proceed.

According to Carter, some people may feel it's safer to wait and proceed as Stotts advises, but again a person could sit through several lights. However people do interpret the law, Stotts cautions people to be careful whenever you're making a left hand turn and yield to nocoming traffic.

"There are a lot of accidents on left turns and for those that fail to yield," he said.

- Jami Whited, Times-News writer

It there something you've been wondering about? Send ques-tions to Chris Baldus, Times-News news editor, at chaldus@magic-valleycom, 735-3259, or 132 W. Fairfield St., Trein Falls, DI 83301.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, May 7, the 127th day of 2007. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On May 7, 1915, nearly 1,200 people died when a German torpedo sank the British-liner-Lusitania off the Irish coast.

On this date:

in 1789, the first inaugu-ral ball was held in New York in honor of President and Mrs. George

ral bail was held in New York in honor of President and Mrs. George Washington. In 1833, Composer Johannes Brahms was born in Hamburg, Germany. In 1840, Composer Peter llyich Tchaikowsky was born in the Ural region of Russia. In 1841, Glenn Miller and His Orchestra recorded "Chattanooga Choo Choo" for RCA Victor. In 1945, Germany signed an unconditional surrender at Allied headquarters in Rheims, France. In 1954, the 55-day Battle of Dien Bien Phu in Vietnames insurgents overunning French forces. In 1975, President Ford formally declared an end to the Vietnam era In Ho Chi Minh. City — formerly Salonn—in Weit Canner.

the Victnam era. In Ho Chi Minh City — formerly Salgon — the Viet Cong cel-charted its takeover. In 1984, a \$180 million out-of-court settlement was announced in the Agent Orange class-action suit brought by Victnam veterans who charged they'd suffered injury from exposure to the defoliant.

THIS WEEK-AT-CSI

Monday

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Spring somestor finals week.
CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10
7:30 a.m. to 14:30 p.m.
Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
GSI Adult Basic Education
Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30
p.m. (also Friday) and 8 a.m. to 9:30
p.m. tuesday through
Thursday, second floor of
Meyenhoeffer building.
CSI Testing Center is open 8
a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through
Thursday and 8 a.m. to 9.m. through
Thursday and 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, second floor of Thursday and B am. to 5 pm. Friday, second floor of Meyenhooffer building. University of lidaho student transfer information, 9 p.m. to 2 p.m., Eagle's Nest. CS Golden Eagle Boosters luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. Boise State University graduates program and reception, 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. USTA Tennis League matches, 6 p.m., tennis courts by "Washington-Steeth". Rosemary Barga students' planorcital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.

Tuesday

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

Science is open and an action of the print.
CSI Student Art Show, Herrett
Center, Jean B. King Gallery
(through Saturday).
State of Idaho insurance semi-nar, 12:30 to 5 p.m., Fine Arts
Auditorium.
Idaho State University graduat-ing taraher celebration, 5 p.m.

ioano state University graduat-ing teacher celebration, 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

<u>Wednesday</u>

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

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4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).
Region III state qualifying tennis tournament, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., tennis courts on Frontier Field Road (also Fiday).
CSI Foundation turchenen, 11:30 a.m., Herrett Center, Frost Vecties Library.
Twin Falls Rotary meeting, 5 to 10:30 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science.
Styx chapter, Narcotics.
Styx chapter, Narcotics.
Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Ogden LDS institute of Religion Spring Tour, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Audtorium.
Magle Valley Radio Amateurs meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 102. meet 102.

Thursday

Southern Idaho Economic
Development Organization
meeting, 10:30 a.m., Student
Union 248.
Idaho Distance Education
Academy meeting, 11 a.m.,
Herrett Center, Frost/Eccles Nurses Christian Fellowship. Nurses Christian Fellowship, noon, Taylor 258.* Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" meeting, noon, Student Union 247. Sliver Sage Grotto meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

Friday

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. CSI Radiologic Technician gradu-

ation luncheon, noon, Herrett Center, Rick Atlen Community Room, Music Fest scholarship audi-tions, 3:15 p.m., Fine Arts building.

building. CSI Agriculture Department grad-uation dinner, 5 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community

Far Out Space Places, 7 p.m., Faulkher Planetarlum. Huggle Bears chapter, Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. CSI graduation, 8 p.m., gym.

Saturday

CSI Golden Girl team tryouts, 9

CSI Golden Girl team tryouts, 5
a.m., gym.
Multiple scierosis fundraising
walk, 10 a.m., campus circle.
Herrett Center for Arts and
Science is open 1 to 9 p.m.
CSI Music Department poecu-sion recital, 2 p.m., Fine Arts
Recital Hall 119.
General Educational Developme and High School Equivalency
graduation, 7 p.m., gym.
Magic Valley Astronomical Sodley meeting, 7 p.m., Herre Society meeting, 7 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community

Room.
Faulkner Planetarium shows:
"Far Out Space Places" at 2
p.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station of
the Stars" at 4 p.m.; "The
Greatest Wonders of the
Universe" at 7 p.m.; and "Led
Zeppelin Maximum Volume I" at
8.15 p.m.

Free star party, 9 p.m., Herrett Center, Centennial Observatory.

Sunday

Magic Valley Chorale Mother's Day concert, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

On the Net At magicvalley.com;

Watch vintage-jeweiry dealers Anne Pullan and Helen Bettencourt talk about



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Water

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But scant snowpacks could be a blessing for farmers with access to stored water. Less mountain snow means runoff stream flows will be small, allowing water managers to

more easily capture and store

water in reservoirs.

The real salvation may lie in last year's unused water stored in the reservoir system, called carryover. Most southern leabne reservoirs are between 5 percent and 50 percent above percent and 50 person... historical averages. Water specialists agree, though, that the reservoirs will

have to be tapped earlier in the year than normal. According to the NRCS report, many reservoirs will be empty or nearly empty by summer's end.

end.

That means snowpacks will need to be well above average next year, because farmers will likely have no carryover water if the reservoirs are

drained this summer.

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

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Wallet

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11e does not remember replacing the walter, but hearing fleck describe its contents sparked recollections both found and terrible.

"It brought back the memories of the family tragedy as well-un-the-good-things-that-happened after a that," Goodboe said. "I could see the Josuse and the ear and the happened anter a mar, Goodlave said. "I could see the Apuse and the car and the Jown and all the good stuff from living there. ... They've been flowing ever since he talked to me."

An unlikely tale

Beek and Merrill plan to mail the wallet, and its con-tents, back to Goodlove. That it has traveled intact across the states and across the the states and across the decades is so unlikely that all three men say some element of destiny is involved.

"It was a meant-to-be story." Beck said. At any of several turns, the wallet could have been lost forever. Since Goodlove's grandfa-ther owned it, the Hudson bas

ther owned it, the Hudson has been through several owners, sometimes stiting abandoned, in fields for years, weathering and attracting nests of mice. "Why they didn't chew on that waller, we'll never know," fleek said. "In the midst of all that mess back there, it probably wasn't spatted by the precious owners," Merrill said. "I expected, when I opened it up, for it to fall apart, but if didn't."

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Then theres the missing inspection cover.

Just beneath the middle of the back seat, Hudsons were made with an oval hole about 12 inches by 8 inches, usually

with a metal cover. Beck and Merrill don't know when the '46 Hudson's inspection cover went missing, but that was where the wallet fell through where the wallet fell through between Oakley and Twin Falls. Somehow, it wasn't hown away during the trip, staying on, the trailer for. Merill to spot it. This 55-year-old wallet sur-rived time, weather, miles, mice and several owners. An unlikely tale, indeed. "It's a miracle," Goodlove said.

said.

The plans to come to Twin Falls to visit Beck and Merrill

and now will consider the city as he plans his retirementation.

home.
"I said, 'Maybe it's a sign.'
We'll have to stop by and see."

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

Raids

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The failure to remove "low-hanging fruit" such as fugitives may reflect the fact that there's, complete neglect for enforcement, or that even in egeogenic, or that even in egeogenic period, or the end of the end of

tor general.

But the backlog continued to-grow—as—immigration—courts— increased their workloads, increased their workloads. orders: Meanwhile, because of a Shortinge of detention space, thany ininigrants from nations other than Mexico who were eaught steaking across the bor-der wels freed in the United States to await their court dates — a practice dubbed "catch and release." The vast majority more deportation

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deportation in absentia. Those factors, cor

Those factors, combined with a lack of resources for ICE's with a lack of resources for Ress inglitive enforcement, "con-tributed to the inability of ... apprehensions to keep pace with the increase in the backlog of logitive aliens, not to men-tion reduce it." Homeland Security Inspector General Richard Skinner reported in March. March. Skinner concluded, "It

highly improbable that it will be

nighty improbane that it will be eliminated in the near future."
However, John Torres, ICE's director of detention and removal operations, said the agency has made major improvements in recent

months.
"Within a year, we'll see a big drop. ... We're attacking on all

fronts," Torres said, stopping short of a promise to eliminate the backlog. The cardi-and-release prac-tice was terminated in September, be noted, and under a new initiative, ICE since hely has purged its figitive rolls of 27,000 people who died, left the country or obtained boods stars.

left the country of conains legal status.
Finally, ICE has boosted the number of fugitive teams from 18. in 2005 to a projected 75 this year, each with a goal of 1,000 arrests a year.

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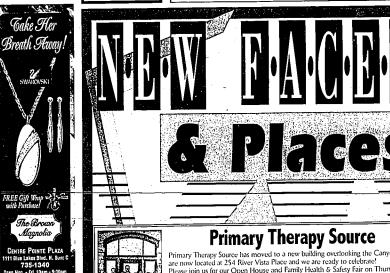
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Drew Simmons FNP-C

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Dilettante Group's annual meeting today

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TÖYN FALLS — The
Dilettante Group of Magic
Valley will hold its annual
meeting today at 7 pm. in
the meeting today at 7 pm. in
the meeting room at the
Azilan Mexican Restaurant,
1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Election of officers will
take place. The nominees
include Sandy Hacking,
president; Jane Munro, vice
president; Heidi Walton,
scerctary; Ola Cannon,
treasurer, and Helen Lee,
historian. Nominations
may also be made from the may also be made from the floor.

Only members who have

Only members who have paid their current dues are eligible to vote. Dues may be paid at the meeting. If you are not able to attend today's meeting but wish to vore, call Hacking at 734-5511.

Arts council hosts auditions for play

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TWIN FALLS — The
Magic Valley Arts Council
will hold auditions today
and Tuesday for an original
one-act play, "Nisei," to be
produced this/summer.
Auditions will take place
both nights from 6-8 p.m.
in the College of Southern
Idaho Fine Arts Centers
Recital Itall, Itoom 119.
There are seven main
characters to be cast,
including the male lead,
who must be a JapaneseAmerican or Asian in his
twenties or törnies; three
female leads, who should
be Japanese-Americans or female leads, who should be Japanes-Americans or Asians in their late teens, twenties or early thirties, one female in her thirties, forties or fifties; and two males in their twenties, Mist needed are acros to play minor roles of differ-ent ages. Main lead cast members will be compen-sated.

The play will be part of

memoes win oc compensated.

The play will be part of the program for the Civil Liberties Conference at CSI and is written by a local author based on the true story of how her grandparents met at a dance hall in Twin Falls while intermed at the Hinit Cump near Jerome during World War II.

Production dates will be home 21-23. For more infor-

hme 21-23. For more infor-mation, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

Local anthropologist to speak at museum

TWIN FALLS — Local anthropologist Ron James will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum,—located—near -Museum, —located—near Curry on Highway 30 west of Twin Falls.

of Twin Falls.

James specializes in the history of Chinese mining in the Snake River Canyon. in the Snake River Canyon, and he will speak specifically on the Mon-Tung site near Twin Falls. Ite will have a visual display of the mining bistory at the museum, He is an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and a board member of the Iwin Palls Caunty Historical Society, which operates the museum.

The public is invited Admission is free.

'Ask a Lawver Day' to be held Thursday

The Fifth District Bar Association is sponsoring in Task a Lawyer Day on May 10 at the Twin Balls County Courthouse. Members of the public can meet with an attorney for a brief (15-minute) free con-sultation — by appoint-

brief (15-minute) free con-sultation — by appoint-ment only.

Anyone who would like to meet with an attorney should call Tina at 734-7024, ext. 1601 or Delilah at 734-7024, ext. 1600. Be pre-pared to identify the gener-al nature of your inquiry.

— from staff reports

COMBAT READY



The school recommendations, test, insulates trivial exmant raison and Sgt. Johannon medimans, of Iwin Falls, as the teaches them how to react to direct fire Saturday at the National Guard training on techniques for street-flighting. Th Sunday on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Army National Guard soldiers bone up on combat skills at training seminar

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News write

Times-Rows writer

TWIN FALLS — The wind was blowing hard in the cold air. A 60-person game of Frisbee golf got underway.

Finally, runners from a fundraiser relay broke through.

Clearly, there were some surprission of the surprise o

that's a way to ing."

Nevertheless, about 60 soldiers in the 116th Brigade Army National Guard participated in a two-day training seminar this weekend to either learn or practice combat

skills. Soldiers were taught tradi-tional areas like map-reading and using weapons, as well as special situations like squad movements in

striations like squad movements in urban areas.

The soldiers were broken into five stations that lasted about an hour. Most soldiers were new semethers, but some were seasoned. Soldiers participate for various—reasons—including—being ordered to participate or to simply brush up on old skills, officials said. During the squad movement exercise, two teams — one firing on the enemy, the other monitoring—advanced toward the opposition of training is spent on improvise explosive devices, which the military often encounters in the Middle East. The necessary training in such situations is being able to

react without having to think about how to react, officials said.

"The idea behind it is doing it constantly and through repetition for that wheir the situations come up, there's no "What do you do?" said Specialist Steve Gibson. In another exercise, aimed at learning how to provide security in delicate situations, soldiers

delicate situations, soldiers learned about the use of a grap-

learned about the use of a grap-pling hook.

The outdoor training exercises are held about once a month, with teaching responsibilities spread out. The entire brigade is sched-uled soon to spend two weeks at Gowen Field in Boise for its pri-mary annual training. "It's always better to move out of the classroom," said Cpl. Zack Clemence, 23, who served with Beacham in Iraq.

Money for programs

Jerome School District to seek supplemental levy

By Joshua Palmer Timos-Nows writer

Imme-News witter

Hill DMH: — The Jetome School District will ask voters Tuesday to support a 5650,000;, one-year, supplemental Lecy, District officials say the money will be used to maintain academic programs. This is the sixth consecutive year that the school district has asked voters to support a supplemental levy. The district has asked for the same amount each year. However, the rate that property owners have been paying on the levy has declined due to population growth.

In 2003, the rate was around .10 per 5100 of assessed property value, but the rate for the proposed levy will be .09 per \$100. Mike Gibson, the district's business

Mike Gibson, the district's business Mike Gibse manager, said the district has relied on the levy to provide stu-dent services such as teme-dial "courses

The election

The supplemental levy election will be Tuesday. Polts will be open from noon to 9 p.m. at any district school building.

dial "courses thict school building, and text-books, as well as programs to help the dis-trict meer federal requirements. "It's an integral part of our program-ming, and we believe that it's really only the minimal amount of programming that we need," he said. "Much of what it helps pay for are things such as testing and pro-grams to help us meet. No Child Left Behind requirements."

The district also uses part of the levy money to pay for technology in the class-rooms.

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"The difference between the recent facilities bond election and the supple-mental levy, Gibson said the facilities bond money, which will be paid off within 20 years, is only used for the construction of the elementary and middle schools. But he said the levy money is a short-term payment to the school to support tacadem-ic programs.
"The patrons bave shown their support, for that (school facilities), and now we are asking that they support our programs,"

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

MS Society to hold fundraiser walk this Saturday at CSI

WENDELL — Phil Wert began his battle with an incur-able, debilitating disease in 1993 that today is affecting more and more people every

year.
At the time, Wert was told by his doctor that he was suffering from either an inoperable brain-tumor-or-multiple-scles-

-brain-humor-or-mutiple-scie-rosis. . "I prayed for MS," said Wert, 5n. "And even though it was hard news, several people I knew that were diagnosed after me have died, so I feed blessed with the way the dis-case has treated me so far. I truly am a lucky man." Wert will join his family at 10 a.m. Saturday for an MS Society fundraising walk at the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. His family, including his grand-children who spent time walk-

To sign up

Interested in forming www.nationalmssociety.org/ld or by calling 800-344-4867; or by registering on Saturday at the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus starting at 9 a.m. For more information call

Daphney Goss at 244-1220

or rdnzgoss@yahoo:com.

or iongesskyanooccom.

ing rural roads gathering aluminum cans to recycle, raised more than \$1,100 for the event. His granddaughter, Nicole Goss, even got her entire Aberdeen first-garde class to participate in a coin drive. She broke her \$100 goal by 7 percent.

"We put a whole bunch of pennies, dimes, quarters and nickels into caus," Nicole said. "It was neat to raise that much money for my grandpa."



Phil Wert, left; his granddaughter Nicole Goss, and daughter Daphney Goss, Twin Falls MS Society Walk coordinator. Wert has battled multiple scienosis for 14 years. He and his family have raised more than \$1,100 for the MS fundralsing walk at CSI Saturday

Walks are held country-wide every year, but the event has been relatively low-key in the Magic Valley. The organization is trying to change that, how-ever, and coordinators are optimistic of breaking their \$11,000 goal, said Wert's

daughter and MS Society Twin Falls Walk Coordinator

Falls Walk Coordinator Daphney Goss, of Aberdeen. "There isn't a cure for MS now, but it is something that is being worked. on. To find a cure, we need the money to fund the necessary research,"

Goss said.

Walkers will journey up to five miles on the main campus sidewalk. Once teams are formed they can gather sponsors. Money is to be turned in the day of the event; teams will receive a T-shirt for every \$100 mised. Prizes will be given to the largest team and the one that raises the most money.

"We would live to get some corporate, sponsors. Anybody, can be a team," Goss said. She said the society is still signing teams for the walk.

Last year the local, society raised \$4,000, said Sammette Clark, development coordinator for the Idaho division. Sixy percent of money raised stays, remained \$4,000, said Sammette Clark, development coordinator for the Idaho division. Sixy percent of money raised stays; in Idaho to provide educational opportunities and support for those with MS and their families; the other 40 percent is used for cure research.

Clark said more than 100 ecools are exceeded to walk for

Clark said more than 100 people are expected to walk for the cause this year.

Lack of applications cancels Filer School Board elections

By John E. Swayze

FILER — Deadlines for declaring formal candidacy or write-in status for two posi-tions on the Filer School Board tions on the Bler School fload have come and gane. And a lack of applications from potential challengers has cancelled school board elections that were initially scheduled for May 15.

By the end of business day May 1—the deadline for declaring candidacy—only two candidates stepped forward, said District Business Manager Kerntit Luir.

Manager Kermit Leir.
"Even if someone had come

into this office one minute later (than 5 pm.) with all their paperwork, it still would have been too late." he said.

As a consequence, the distinct will simply, issue certificates of election on May 11 to incumbent floger Vincent, Zone 1 representative. They will officially be sworn into office in haly for second three-year term.

Roger Vincent, 45, is a farmer with deep family and economic roots in the community. A 1980 graduate of Filer High School, he now has four children attending the

four children attending the district's middle and high

"florm and raised in Filer, I think I have a vested interest in this area, a commitment to the stability of this country and the integrity of hard work." Vincent said. "These are common values that made this country great and really pull parents and school board members together." Finding solutions for current and future district growth was a strong motivation in Vincent's decision to run for a second term. rn and raised in Filer. I

vincents decision to run for a second term.

"Projected growth in the next few years is forcing us to deal with out-of-district stu-dent policies, and trying to

decide if we're going to be looking at a bond levy to either expand existing facilities or build new schools. The said. I think we've done the right hing forming this bong-range planning committee in reducing class size.

The Filer School District. The Filer School District, which currently has about 1,500 students, is seeing about 1,500 students, is seeing about 2.5 percent increase in student population. But rough estimates based on county data place growth rates at the percent to 10 percent within the next few years.

Eric Williams, 45, ran for his first term on the school board

first term on the school board as a write-in candidate in 2004.

A farmer by trade, Williams graduated from Filer High School in 1980 and has three children attending school. Williams, who is currently serving as school board repre-sentative on the district's long-time. sentative on the districts long-range planning committee, says that finding solutions for student population growth is one of the most pressing prob-lems and needs community comment.
"We're overcrowded now and we need to decide whether to build a new school or remodel," he said. We've had quite a bit of community input but we could always use more."

Karl William McBride

OAKLEY — Karl William "Bill" McBride, of Oakley, left this world peacefully on May 4, 2007, after a short but valiant and courageous battle with cancer. He was 65 years

old.

Bill was the first child of Karl S. and Ilia Ca Il la h a n Mc B ri id e . born in Oakley. on Nov. 7, 1941. He attended schools in Oakley. and



Fallon and Hawthorne, New Bill actively served in the United States Army, bravely protecting our country during the Vietnam condict. He served from October 1967, to October 1968. He received friany "awards for his distin-guished service, including two Brouze Stars. On Now, 22, 1969, Bill mar-ried Marsha Boberts in Burley.

 On Nov. 22, 1969, Bill mar-ried Marsha Roberts in Burley.
 Marsha had a daughter,
 Cariann, who Bill loved as his own. Bill and Marsha were own. Bill and later divorced.

Bill worked as a mason with Von and Dean Hansen Masonry upon his return from Vietnam until Dean's death in Vietnam until Dean's death in 2003. He then worked up until last winter with Brent Weedop Construction until III health forced him to retire. Bill also loved to work on his 30 acres with Daren Critchfield and Sons, and could often be found out in the front pasture mowing and irrigating. He loved to go to auctions and

and visit with family and friends. He was dearly loved by his mother and family ard will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved him. estate sales and visit with family and friends. He was

missed by all who knew and loved him.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,
Bill is survived by his mother, Ilia Bandell of Oakley, his sisters, Willna Baker of Heyburn, Elkeen (Richard) Xweifel of Villa Ridge, Mo. Jessie (Lyman) Adams of Fruitland, and Cathy Anderson of Burley, his brothers, Jim (Ieana) McBride and Thomas (Donna) McBride and Thomas (Donna) McBride both of Oakley; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

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The was preceded in death by his father, Karl S. McBridde, his stepdamphter. Cariann' Kerner, as well as-lis maternal and paternal grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 9, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Scott Arnell officiating, Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery with military rises accorded by with military rises accorded by

will be in the Oakley Cametery with utilitary rites accorded by with utilitary rites accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 pan. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 1030 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to Mountain States Tumor Institute at St. Lukés Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Bill's memory.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. A second viewing will take place from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Friday at Horsley Funeral Home. 132 W. 300 N., Malad. Arrangements have been curtusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Juanita Nicholson TWIN FALLS — Juanita Nicholson, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon, May 6, 2007, at her home in Twin

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Elisabeth Bartlett

RUPERT Elisabeth Bartlett, a 103-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, May 6, 2007, at Countryside Care. Services are pending and will be annunced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Allen Hendrix

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HAGERMAN — Allen
Hendrix, 86, of Hagerman,
died Sunday, May 6, 2007, at
his residence. Arrangements
are pending and will be
amounced by Demaray
Funeral—Service. —Gooding
Chapel.

Flor Teresa Hurtado

JEROME — Flor Teresa Ilurtado, 6-month-old daugh-ter of Luis and Maira Ilurtado. died May 2, 2007, in Jerome, A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave E., Jerome, Arrangements are under the care of Farrisworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Ralph V. 'Bud' Fink

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BURLEY — Ralph Vernon
Bud Fink, an file-year-old resident of Burley, died Saturday,
May S. 2007, at LDS Hospital in
Salt Lake City.
A graveside service will be
held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 11,
at the Malad City Cemetery in
Malad.

SERVICES

Alice Naomi Neddo Paskett of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church mussen Funeral Home in

Celesity Lynn Hoffman of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral–Home,—2551-Kimberly Road in Twin Falls;

Hazel Mae Wilder of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Armida M. Metcalf of Bellevac, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Thesday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey, friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Elmer Vernon Schenk of Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.

Lillian J. Eslinger of TV Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center; friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Dorothy Mayes Cheney of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Archer-Sunnydell LDS Church in Archer (Demaray Fun Service, Gooding Chapel).

Spencer Lemar Gerhards of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral,Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Mildred La Laone Mildred Laone Smith Howard of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Furreral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

John Brown Storrs of Boise and formerly of Filer, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at LDS, Church, 2423 N. Maple Grove In Boise; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Relyea Fanneral Chapel in Boise and from noon to 1245 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Gordon H. Elchmann of Bolse, funeral at 11 a.m. May 14 at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Bolse.

Mildred Verna "Milli" Wiggins of Ketchum, celebra-tion of life from 2 to 5 p.m. June 23 at Iconoclast Books, 211 N. Maln in Ketchum.

AROUND THE WORLD

FRANCE

Sarkozy elected president of France

PARIS — Nicolas Sarkozy, the hard-charging former interior minister who vowed a ripiner with the past, was elected president of France on Sunday-by voters demanding sweeping changes to revitalize the economy and staunch a sense of malaise and decline. Socialist

Socialist candidate
Segolene Royal, who was
vying to become France's first
female president, conceded

defeat. Polling companies gave Sarkozy, the candidate of the ruling Union for a Popular Movement - party, a Coni-manding lead over Royal, plass and RIPO polling groups gave Sarkozy a 6-point lead over Royal, 52 percent to 47 percent, and CSA-Cisco said is estimates showed seriously soft of the control of

percent to 46.6 percent. Weter unnout was about 85 percent. Sarkozy, an avowed fan of the United States, is the first Freuch president from the haby boome generation. He will serve a five-year term, replacing laques (Thira, 74, who has been president for 12 years and must step down by May 17.

May 17.
Sarkozy, 52, campaigned as a champion of law and order who would toughen immigration laws and boost economic growth and employment with fee marker feforms. He was a stark contrast with Royal, 53, who portraved herself as a mother protector in favor of softer reforms that would strengthen, and expand Francés vast social welfare state.

IRAQ

Bombs kill 8 Americans in Diyala and Baghdad

BAGHDAD — Roadside ombs killed eight American soldiers in separate attacks Sunday in Diyala province and Baghada, and a car homb claimed 30 more lives in a wholesale food market in a part of the Traqi capital where sectarian tensions are on the

rise.

In all, at least 95 fraqis were killed or found dead nation-wide Sunday, police reported. They included 12 policemen in Sanarra, among them the city's police chief, who died when Sunti insurgents launched a suicide car bombing and other attacks on police headquarters.

The deadliest attack against U.S. forces occurred in Diyala a European journalist were deadling and other six U.S. soldiers and a European journalist were deadlied when a massive bomb destroyed their vehicle, the U.S. military said. The U.S. soldiers were wounded, the military said.

Two other American soldiers died by the deadling of the dead se. In all, at least 95 fragis were

in Anbar province and a sol-dier who died Sunday in a non-combat incident in northern frag.

CAMEROON

Wreckage of missing Kenyan jetliner found

DOUALA — The wreckage of a Kenya Airways jethiner missing for nearly two days was found Sunday in a dense mangrove forest outside Cameroon's commercial capital, aviation officials said. There was no information on survivors. DOUALA - The wreckage

streviors.

I dellef – executive of The Renya Airways said he had no news about the plane's condition or about the 114 people who were on board.

"We have no confirmed information about survivors or any possible casualties," Ifius Naikuni told a news conference in the Kenyan capital of Nairobi.

The wreckage was found

of Nairobi.

The wreckage was found about 12 miles southeast of Douala, along its flight path. But it was unclear whether it might have been returning to the airport.

It had been difficult to spot because it was hidden by a thick canopy of trees, Naikuni said.

AFGHANISTAN

Afghan soldier kills 2 U.S. troops outside jail

KABUL Afghanistan — An Afghan solder shot and killed two U.S. soldiers and wounded two man outside a top-security prison near Kabul Sunday, a U.S. military spokesmun said. The gunman was shot dead by other Afghan troops at Pule-Charkhi prison, some 20 pules eist of Kabul, said Maj. Sheldon Smith, a spokesman for — Combined "Security Transition Command, a body Transition Command, a bod that trains and n Afghan security forces.

KANSAS

Workers search town destroyed by tornado

GREENSBURG — Rescue workers on Sunday searched for anyone still buried in the heaps of splintered wreckage left after a massive tornado obliterated most of this south-

offerented message unradoobliterated most of this southcentral Kansas town.
Waves of thinderstorms
rippled across the Plains
states on Study denething
rubble that the Friday night
tornado scattered across
Greensburg and threatening
tornadors elsewhere.

At least 10 people were
known dead from weekerd
storms — eight in the
Greensburg area and two others elsewhere in Kansas —
one Friday night and another
in violent weather late
Saturday, state officials said. Saturday, state officials said. Amid the destruction, res

Amid the destruction, res-cue workers and officials held out. hope—that. death_toll wouldn't rise and that they can rebuild their town, from replacing the destroyed churches down to the towns fire engines. "At this point, it's still a search and rescue mission,"

search and rescue mission."
Kansas state trooper Bonald
Knoelel said, "We don't wan
to give up hope."
Search teams used trained,
dogs to sniff for bodies and
used their hands and heavy
equipment to clear away the
rubble, but officials did not
know how many people might
still be missing.

OHIO

Two elderly women go shopping, vanish

go snopping, vanish
Libanoon — Mary Ellen
Walters and Ada Wasson set
out from their retirement
community for a routine day
of outlet-store shopping, not
telling anyone they planned a
long trip or even asking anyone to feed Walters' beloved
does

dog.

There hasn't been a trace of

There hasn't been a trace of them in more than two weeks. Authorities, volunteers and relatives have driven up and down Toda; Overling thou; sands of square bidge of Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana and flown over the region. They've looked for retell card activity, studied store videotapes, checked under bridges and passed out thousands of filers. Warren County Sheriffs.

Passed out thousands of fliers, Warren County Sheriff's Maj, John Newsom said it is one of the broadest investiga-tions ever in this area about midway between Dayton and

midway between Dayton and Cincinnata. He said there has been no indication of foul play.

"They're out there somewhere. It may be the next square mile we scarch," said Brad Nixon, Walters' sout-in-law. The optimism is reduced... but I how do you stop?" Walter, 68, and Wasson, 80, are believed to have left the

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INVISIBLES

closely knit Otterbein Retirement Living Community here on April 19, headed to a J.C. Pentiey outlet store in either Columbus or

Carrollton, Ky., with Wasson driving her 2000 Chevrolet Impala.

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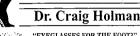
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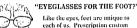
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OTHER VIEWS

New Idaho laws grant more power to victims

assage of two more laws protecting Idaho's kids from child molesters was a remarkable achievement for Idaho's 2007 Legislature. Before more time goes by, let us acknowledge

vear, lawmakers unanimously pulled a statute of Last year, lawmakers unanimously pulled a statute of limitations protecting child sexual molesters from prosecution — if their victims yaited until age 23.0 speak up. (And most victims don't come forward until they reach maturity). The Shasta Groene case — in which serial killer and child abuser loseph if. Duncan kidnapped the Capital Manager and Manag

Register

applauds

new laws protecting abuse victims in this guest editorial.

What do you think? We welcome

viewpoints

readers on

other issues.

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Coeur d'Alene girl and murdered her brother Dylan as well as their mother, among others — generated

the heat.

But pedophilia scandals within
eastern Idaho's Boy Scouting organization supplied the activists — Paul
Steed of Pocatello, whose sons were
molested at Scout camp, and Jeff
Bird of Rexburg, who testified about being raped at camp.

being raped at camp.
Passing that measure was comparatively easy, Far more challenging was passing this year's pair of bills to hold organizations and professionals accountable when they failed in their duty to protect children from molestation.
Idaho blocked victims from bringing suit against organizations if they wanted until age 23. Any professional who defin tell cops or social workers about abuse — as Scouting officials did in one case — could

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officials did in one case — could evade prosecution if 12 months transpired before the violation was discovered. Proponents argued that victims should be allowed to bring a lawsuit against organizations five years after. they "discover" or become aware of the abuse. And the statute of limitations on the mandatory child abuse reporting law should be extended from one to four years.

reporting law should be extended from one to four years.

But they faced hurdles. Their cause was less popular, and the homentum of 2006 had slipped away by 2007. Incredibly, both bills passed — they take effect halv. Only seven House members —five of them from castern Idaho — opposed any of these measures. Freshman Rep. James Ruchtl, D-Pocacello, and an attorney, methodically crafted bills that satisfied other lawyers in the Statehouse. With help from Republicans such as Mack Shirley, R-Resburg, Ruchti then won over rank-and-file members in the House.

Back again this year, Steed lobbied practically full-time for the two measures — and brought a more seasoned, professional focus to his work.

Sen, Brent Hill, R-Resburg, delivered a unanimous Senate vote with a passionate floor address. And Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo, allowed the bills to proceed through his panel — and voted for them — although he was initially resistant.

The value of these new laws may be more symbolic than substantive, lust because old cases can be brought to trial doesn't diminish the difficulty in lining up wincesses and evidence from years before.

But to a child abuse victim still tending a deep wound, it says at least this much; Idaho's Legislature heard you and has tried or help.

CAN HE DO THAT? MIKE LIKONCH @ ATCOM

Mandate clock is ticking in Iraq

The gap between public opinion and Washington reality has rarely been wider than on the issue of the Iraq War. A clear national mandate is being blocked — for now — by constraints that make sense only in the short-term calculus of politics in this emist of the short-term calculus of politics in this emisted for.

make sense only in the short-term calculus of politics in this capital city.
The public verifict on the war is plain, Large majorities
have come to pledeve that it
was a mistake to go in, and
equally large majorities want
to begin the process of getting
out. That is what the polls say,
it is what the mail to Capitol
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Democrate back into control of
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Iraq spending bill that included a timetable for withdrawal
makes that certain. The
Democratic leadership already
has signaled its readiness to

Democratic leadership alteaty has signaled its neddiness to drop the timetable, and further conversions are likely as nego-tations continue with the Whitel louse.

The question that naturally arises is why the strongly expressed judgment of the people—responding to news of increasing American casualties in a seemingly intractable sectarian could!—cannot be translated into action in Washington.

Washington.
Part of the answer lies in the

Constitution, It makes the president the commander in chief of the armed forces, the only elected official whose orders every general and every private must obey. Congress shares the war-

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Gongress shares the war-making power under the Constitution, but can exercise it only through its control of the money the president needs to finance a military operation, In this moment, the com-nander in chief has a clear plan—to apply more military force in and around Baghdad in hopes of suppressing the sectarian violence and creating space for the Iraqi politicians

securian violence and creating space for the Irraj politicians to assemble a functioning government. It is a high-risk policy with no guarantee of success. But it is a clear strategy. The Democratic controlled Congress, on the other hand, lacks agreement on any such plan. Most Democrats, at the summent, are unwilling to exercise their right to cut off funds for the war in Irray lest they be accrued of abandoning the troups in the middle of the fight. fight.
Lacking the will to do that, they are forced to an uncom-

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fortable alternative. They are proposing to continue financ-ing a war that most of them oppose, while placing condi-tions on the conduct of the war that the president says will reduce the chances of his strat-

reduce the chances of one strategy succeeding.

That chaim, whatever its merits, places the Democrats on the defensive. It is not a comfortable position, but it is where they find themselves—for now. or now. But it is only for now. Come

But it is only for now. Come September, when Gen. David Perrarens, the commander in trap, asys he will be able to judge whether the new tactics and the nearly 30,000 additional altroops have turned the tide in the effort to reduce the car-nage in Baghdad, different political forces will prevail. If he is successful, and if the trajes begin to make the politi-cal accommodations needed to form a stable government.

to form a stable government, the president will be in a far the president wine that an better position to rally domes-tic support for the cause. If not, you can expect to see many congressional Republicans joining the Democrats in a demand for a "Plan B" that

would likely lead to an early .
exit by a substantial portion of American troops.
One way or another, public opinion ultimately will be breeded on the war in Itaq, It is lard to imagine the Republicans going into the presidential election of 2000.
exit 150,000 American troops. taking heavy casualties in

lraq.

But if that should be the case, the likelihood would that the Democrats would soon take over the White House — and their presiden would be the one to end the

war.

Wars do end when the
American people say they
must. Dwight lissenhower was
elected president in 1952 with
apromise to end the Korean
War. Richard Nixon was electto positions in 1968 with a ed president in 1968 with a promise to end the Vietnam

War.
And if George Bush doesn't do it, a Democrat will win in 2008 with a promise to end the war in Iraq.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remember the canoe citations at next election

I read in amazement and disbelief about a Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy issu-ing a citation for the minor violation of failure to have life years to some good

ing a citation for the minor violation of failure to have life vests to some good. Samaritans who helped out, on a body recovery. This could be expected from an inexperienced recruit. I was even more amazed that our local elected sheriff has promoted an individual of that type to sergeant. Further, the sheriff supported Barney Fife's ridiculous decision. Are the pay and benefits so low in our county that we have to settle for peace officers who are unable to exercise good judgment and common sense? If so, we need to make stare we pay enough to get good, competent people. I doubt that there is any instructor of Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training who would think the decision to sissue a citation for that reason was well thought out or wise. Quick and thought seeks is the total weight the start of the start of the control of the country with the country w

out or wise.

Quick and thoughtless decisions like that one will cause the good, decent citzens to avoid helping all police officers. Without citizen involvement and support, the jobs of all our dedicated law enforcement offi-

cers become extremely hard and almost impossible to do successfully. As a community, we need to take a hard look at the people we elect to the important job of sheriff. He is acting on our behalf.

His management of the deputies can help us have a safer, nicer and penceful community. Mismanagement can cause our country ridicule and embarrassment. If he or his employees use really had judgment, lunge lawsuits can arise that we have to pay to defend and/or settle. Let's time to cast voices for sheriff. DONETTE BLACK

Deputy's actions made bad situation worse

bad situation worse
Compassion, empathy and tackiness — they don't seem to fit well in a sentence together, but this is what my friends were exposed to after witnessing the suicide of a distraught young woman.
Here are four people, innocently canocing on a beautiful spring day on the famous Snake River, minding their own business, when they suddenly found themselves thrown into the role of rescuers instead of canoers, as this unfortunate young lady

olunged from the Perrine Bridge and landed just feet

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Bridge and landed just feet
from thuir boas.
Besides the fact that they
were tranmatized by the
event, they did what most
loyal citizens would do and
rushed to the woman's body.
They did their best to get her
to the shore quickly and called
911. What happened next, one
cannot fathom—they were
commended for their heroic
efforts and there were some
attempts at consoling them
initially then the deputy had
the audacity to approach
them and issues citations (at
Si5 each) for not having life
vests in the cannet What was
te thinking! he thinking!

e tomxing: - Lain a law-abiding citizen and so are my friends, but come on — was that really the most important thing at this

point?

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I find it difficult to locate sulfable words for print to describe the dishelf after thearing this story. That deskelfe after thearing this story. That deskelfe in my opinlon; tackiness is a definite ingredient in his make-up, he could have offered them a warning in the right time; fike maybe after the women had gotten a chance to calm down.

It is these kinds of stories that make people hesitant to assist in accident situations; will they be ticketed for being

parked-sideways on the edge of the road. Unbelievable is e only thing I can say. TONYA KARDAS

Illegal immigration rants are usually foreign logic

are usually foreign logic
Nowadays, all we hear from
politicians is rhetoric regarding illegal immigration. First
of all, I would say the 95 percent of illegal immigrants are
hard-working people who
crossed the border to work 16
hours a day to support their
families. I have found that
what are referred to as illegal
immigrants are people from
Mexico: one seldom hears of
illegal immigrants from Hegal immigrants from

illegal immigrants from Europe.
While I taught college in California, I asked my stu-dents who were complaining. I hat illegal immigrants were taking away jobs from Americans if, during the sum-mer break, if they would be willing to go into the fields and pick crops. Not one stu-dent agreed to do this. If we didn't have the Mexican labor force, especially in California to pick our crops, the price of food would, guadruple mernight.

overnight.

Thave two very dear friends of mine who are both the daughters of illegal immi-grants. Both are medical doc

tors-and-both-aro-U.S.-citi-zens. They told me horror stories about their parents bent double picking crops from early morning to late an night in order to support, their families and send their children to college and become upstanding U.S. etit-zens. I find Mexican people to be hard working, family-ari-ented and very religious, unlike some of the legal inmigrants I have come across, especially from east-ern Europe. So before you knock illegal inmigration from Mexico, ask yourself if you would

ask yourself if you would work the field for a pittance. work the field for a pittude Anyway, how can they be illegal immigrants when it was their country in the firs place, and we took it away from them. GEORGE

CHRISTODOULOU

Low standards allow unsafe imported pet food

Can this really be a true

Can this ready of a magazine story?

"The Week," a magazine that prints the best of U.S. and International media, reports that the pet food scare is not just about pets.
"That is because many U.S. manufacturers of food intended for human con-

sumption also depend on Chinese ingredients, including gluten, vitamins and preservatives used in many packaged foods Many packaged foods Many Chinese factories, for instance, are known to use water contaminated with heavy metals, pesticides and other chemicals. Nevertheless, most Chinese food products enter this country without being inspected, liven when the shipments are inspected, officials often have no way to trace the ingredients to ther source of manufacture. In stort, the U.S. is stirting on a provider keg with uncontrolled. solute of historication in solution of the solution of the solution of low-quality food ingredients. It's just dumb lack that so far only known victims of these ingredients have been cats and dogs, and not people.

To top that off, there is no way to know if the food you are buying contains ingredients have been cats and dogs, and not people.

To top that off, there is no way to know if the food you are buying contains ingredients from China.

Ask Falls Brandt the sanitation requirements and food ingredients they must use to be allowed to ship their pork to the Orient.

More and more, it looks like it might be smart to out.

it might be smart to out ource our politicians, MATT SMITH Twin Falls

Burley students put on courageous presentation about drunk driving

Amantha Crane and Tameka Parish, with the help of faculty member Arthur Silva coordinated a program called Every 15 Minutes' for the students of Burley High School. The program is based on the premise that every 15 minutes a person is killed in an alcohol related motor vehicle crash. Knowing they were asking for a lot of time and manpower, these two students began presenting the ideaseven months agoto first responders, hospital personnel, and mortuary personnel, and mortuary personnel, nad mortuary personnel, in an amazing display, they brought to life the very real consequences of drinking and driving, Incorporated into the program was the courage of everyone.

very 15 minutes a student Every 15 minutes a student was removed from class, a policeman then read the student's obituary. Those students obituary. Those students were cut off from peers and families until the next day. A mock drunk driving accident was re-enacted in front of the high school, complete with'nipured victims and fatalities; the



COMMENT Rep. Fred

"drunk driver" was taken away in handcuffs to jail and the judge. The students had to face

The students had to face the reality that every morn-ing when they-leave the house they may not come home. They stayed overnight at the high school and wrote letters to their families telling them all they wished they had said before they were taken ages we alwringly. The taken away so abruptly. The students faced death with great courage, and then shared their feelings in a full school assembly the next

day.
Emergency medical technicians, policemen, firemen, doctors, nurses and Life High personnel know that each day when they go to work they may have this experience with a real family, ludges and jail personnel have to deal with the human

fallout of tragic choices on a daily basis. It takes courage to go to a job where there is always a possibility you may have to spend some part of your workday giving parents the news that their child died in a drunken driving crash, or worse that their child was the driver who killed some-

the driver who killed some-one else.

Showing overwhelming courage were the parents of the students who participat-ed. The thought of studdenly losing, a child produces a pain so severe a parent can-not think about the possibili-ty for more than a few sec-onds. These parents lived the nightniare of receiving the horrible news and then had to dwell on how they would feel without their beloved child.

feel without their beloved child. Finally, there was the very courageous student who spontaneously stood in from of the entire student body and told the school the story of her own father who was a drunk drives. She knew he made a poor choice, yet her heart ached for him every-day, for what they missed together. Her message together. Her message brought home the point that

past the standard four-year cultiment mark and mast realize that the soldiers over there chose to be there. We make it such a priority to get them back when so many of them have made the commitment to see it through? Seems like we are calling their sarrifices pointdess when we seek to limit them and put a time testraint on what they need to accomplish. Maybe actually being in traq chittles them to an opinion that the American, people should start listening to.

past the standard four-year

there are many people who will be affected if we make a choice that costs us our life or takes the life of someone's loved one.

As a legislator. I was involved in passage of a law this session to limit the num-

this session to limit the num-ber of teenage passengers in a car with a teenage driver. The intern is to protect the lives of the young people of Idaho. Thave the intelligence to admit that passing laws will-not protect our-children-Changing attitudes, through programs that require real courage and participation of the teenagers themselves. the teenagers themselves, will save lives. Armed with new awareness, Burley's stu dents will now have added courage to make intelligent

consecutive to make intelligent choices. Burley High School should recognize the courage and intelligence of its student leaders. These teenagers are our hope; the bright thinkers of the future. Well done, BHS.

Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, represents Idaho House District B for Bingham, Cassia, Oucida and Power counties.

different definition of shame. I
do not find it shameful that an
entire country has been filberated from a murderous tyrant
and terrorists. I do not find it
shameful that one of the
world's leading terrorists has
been executed. I admire my
president for what he has
accomplished.
I realize things aren't what
they originally appeared to be,
but given what has come out
of it. I am praud of the decisions my president has made,
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jerome courts offer seniors time for tennis

seniors time for tenns
It was gratifying to drive by
the tennis courts in Jerome
and to see that they have been
refurbished. I lingajine that a
lot of the credit can go to
Paular Huguist, Jerome Hightennis coach, as well as the
city of Jerome in getting this
accomplished. Now the
Jerome High tenns tenn can Jerome High tennis team can once again host competition.

once again host competition.

However, my reason forwriting has to do with the fact
that the courts are not being
used by a grup who could
derive so much good from
them. I returned home recenty after spending some time in
Yuma. Four mornings a week,
a group of winter visitors
show up at the courts and feran home-

show up at the courts and, for an hour or two, have a good time. Some have played tennis for years while others like me have just recently been bitten. The Jerome Recreation District is going to attempt to organize something along this line beginning about the mid-dle of June and will continue for a few weeks.

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However, if there are However, if there are enough seniors interested, they could meet on their own after the recreation program concludes. How about if Let's support the recreation depart ment and get some senior tennis going in Jerome.

— ALLEN LEE.——

No need to be asbarred of liberation of Iraq

of intertation if in the — I keep hearing people say— we need to get our troops out of iraq, and that we are fight-ing a pointless war. First off, I don't believe these claims represent the sol-diers who are, every day, risk-ing their lives. Last year, the Army not only met its re-entlisting goals but met them a month carb More than 63,000 month early. More than 64,000 soldiers re-enlisted. We are



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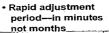
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Three wins to state

Great Basin West softball tourney kicks off today

TWIN FALLS — In another close conference race, the Burley softball team topped Jerome for hosting duties for this year's Great Basin. Conference West Tournament and needs only three more wins to shore up the Class 4A state tournament berth,

with so force up the Class 4A state tournament berth, which begins today. The pitching performance of Jacobi Koch and Molly Mills could be a difference as long as run support is there. The Tigers will be looking for a second-round rematch to avenge the late-season loss that cost them the No. I seed. Wood River must execute on defense to stay alive in the tournament as they tend to give up too many earned runs despite the strong pitching of Sannantha Engel. For Minco Allie Thain should be back in action after resting her pitching of the strong pi

Class 4A

Great Basin West At Burley Middle School

Today
Game 1: No. 1 Burley vs. No.
4 Minlco, 11 a.m.
Game 2: No. 2 Jerome vs. No.
3 Wood River, 1 p.m.
Game 3: W1 vs. W2, 3 p.m.
Game 4: L1 vs. L2, 5 p.m.

Tuesday Game 5: W4 vs. L3, 1 p.m. Game 6: W3 vs. W5, chample

Game 6: W3 vs. W5, champl-onship, 3 p.m. Game 7: W6 vs. L6, if neces-say, 5 p.m. Thursday District IV champlon vs. District IV champlon, Pocatello, 3 p.m. District IV runner-up vs. District Vrunner-up, Pocatello 5, p.m. Saturday Winner of District UN runner-up game, Pocatello, TBA

ing ann against Twin Falls last

week.

The tournament opens with today's 11 a.m. game between Mini-Cassia rivals Minico and Burley. The championship is slated for 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Howard makes it two-for-two at MVS

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jim Howard nade it two in a row in the dagic Valley Pipe Thunder made it two in a row in the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks division doing it the hard way, coming from the rear of the field of more than 20 cars in the main event race to take the checkered flag Saturday night at Magic Valley

to take the checkered flag Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

Steve Edens began the main event in the lead and held onto the position for more than half the race with Brian Lopez stalking the No. 23 car at every turn. As the two fought for position. Howard was consistently making moves picking off cars in front of him one at a time.

Meanwhile, 2006 Pipe Thunder Stocks division champion Craig Nuthak made his way to the front of the large pack. A late race caution would put the drivers side-by-side for the restart. Howard decided to take the inside he with Nuthak directly on his right, and the five-lap scramble to the finish was soon underway.—Howard goad-jump when—loward goad-jump when—lo

soon underway.

-floward got a good jump whenthe green flag dropped on the
field and soon Howard's No. 37
car was back in Victory Lane
for the second time in as many
caces this season.

Howard didn't have high
hopes for the evening, but his
perseverance paid off in the
long run as he worked his way
through the crowd in front of
him.

him. It was actually easy." Howard said, "Every time I'd come up and thered he a group, somebody would bump somebody would bump somebody and a door would open up. I'd just drive through it and go up to the next group. Things just worked my way. It may never again but

I'll take it."
As the cars hehind the leaders attempted to improve their finish at the end of the race, anumber of vehicles got together in turn one, causing damage to several cars. One of the cars involved in the skirmish was that of the No. 38 car driven, by, Jim. Shirley, who, came into the night second in the point standings. Shirley had been put to the back of the pack late in the race after he had contact with the car of Jason Todd. Shirley would wind up finishing eleventh in the main event.

Pro Race Trucks Series

Jerry Rice may have been nudged out of the Budweiser Grand Nationals track championship last season, but he was on top of the world Saturday night after winning his first main event

"Things just worked my way. race in the Intermountain It may never

Pro Race Trucks Series. Rice, in his first full year with the trucks, con-quered a main event win in only again but I'll take it." — Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks the second race driver lim Howard

> Rice started in Rice started in —the-lead-of-the-49-lap-mainevent race which went caution free, but the No. 8 truck of NickLynch quickly became 'Rices' biggest issue on the track. Lynch has always run well at MVS, and the sight of Lynch in his mirror had Rice playing defense for the remainder of the race.

of the season

defense for the remainder of the race.

"I'm pretty amazed 1 pulled that off," an exuberant Rice said after the race. "We have radios and mirrors in the truck and my spotter told me he (hynch) was clear of traffic and bewas coming up. He Just kept getting bigger and bigger in my mirror."



Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks driver Jim Howard (middle) squeezes his way between Deal Airens (84) and Charles Bodd en route to his second main event win of the season at Magic Valley Speedway.

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Spurs eclipse Suns

Nash needs stitches after cutting nose

PHOENIX — The San Antonio Spurs left the Phoenix Suns bloodied and beaten in Game 1 of the Western Conference semifi-

Tim Duncan had 33 points

nals.
Tim Duncan had 33 points and 16 rebounds — eight offensive—and Tony Parker added 32 points to lead the Spurs to a rough-and-tumble 111-106 victory on Sunday. Steve Nash scored 31 for Phoenix but missed a crucial 45 seconds in the final minute because of a bloody cut on his nose, the result of a head-on collision with Parker with 2-33 to play. The cut required six stitches after the game. Michael Finley added 19 points for San Antonio, which with the victory has home-court advantage the rest of the series. Amare Stondemire had 20 points and 18 rebounds but was just 6-of-19 shooting, Leandro Barbosa scored 18—points for San Suns. Shaw Marlon, after a slow start, second 16 the Suns. Shaw Marlon, after a slow start, second 16 the top the suns shared some start, second 16 the top the suns shared some start, second 16 the top the first suns shared the suns shared some start, second 16 the top the first suns shared the suns shared start, second 16 the top the first suns shared start, second 16 the top the first shared start, second 16 the suns shared start, second 16 the start for the suns shared start, second 16 the start for the suns shared start, second 16 the start for the suns shared start, second 16 the start for the suns shared start, second 16 the start for the suns shared start, second 16 the start for the suns shared start, second 16 the start for the suns shared start sta

Marion, after a slow start, scored 16, 11 in the final Game 2 is Tuesday night in

Game 2 is Tuesday night in Phoenix.

After Parker stole Nash's pass, the two collided head-to-head in the San Antonio backcourt. Parker fell to the floor-and Nash walked away bleeding. Parker eventually got to his feet and both stayed in the game. Nash with a handgog over the cut.

got to his feet and both stayed in the game, Nash with a bandage over the cut. Nash made a 3-pointer to tie it at 102 with 2:25 to play, then Duncan gave the Spurs the lead for good with a 10-foot baseline hook shot. Nash missed a 3, then Parker sank a 23-footer to put San Antonio ahead 105-102 with 1:23 remaining. Nash's driving layup with 1:33 left cut it to 105-104 1:13 from the finish, and Raja Bell drew an offensive foul on Parker to give Phoenix the ball. But Nash had to come out with 54.8 seconds to go because of blood oziling around the bandage. The bleeding finally was contained and Nash returned with 9.3 seconds to go, but the sold shad reconstituted and Nash returned with 9.3 seconds to go, but the sold second

with 9.1 seconds to go, but by then San Antonio led 110-

ine-Spurs-were-5-for-9-at the foul line down the stretch,



i Duncan, left; dunks as Phoenix Suns' Amare Stoudemire, right, and Steve Hash, look on in day at U.S. Airways Center in Phoenix. The Spurs defeated the Suns 111-105.

Inside:

Cavs hold off Nets. See page B2

just good enough to pull

just good enough to pull away.

After Nash's departure, Barbosa missed a 3-pointer that would have given Phoenix the lead. Manu Ginobili made one of two free throws to make it 107-104 with 32.8 seconds to play, then Stoudemire's two free throws sifeed the lead to 107-106 with 26.7 seconds to go.

After a San Antonio time-out, Barbosa was called for a foul before the ball was thrown inbounds. That meant Finley got a free throw, and made it, and San Antonio kept possession.

Neither team led by more than eight points in the intense contest between the teams with the two hest

contest between the with the two best s left in the playoffs.— on broke out of a sub-

blood from his cut on his r the fourth quarter Sunday, at U.S. Airways Center in Phoenix.

par offensive game to score seven in the 82 seconds of the fourth quarter. His 3-pointer, followed by a fastbreak layup, put Phoenix ahead 84-83 with

changes and three ties after

changes and three lies after that.

Both coaches were livid with the officiating, especially suns coach Mike D'Antoni.

When the teams returned to the court at halftime, D'Antoni of the court at halftime, the talk, Delaney turned called a technical against Suns assistant Mark lavaroni, who was seltting on the Finley's free throw on the technical ignited a 16-5 Spusi'r no to start the second half. Parker scorred six in the surge, capped by a 19-footer that put San Antonio ahead 67-59 with 8:05 left in the third.

Phoenix to it it to two late in

with 8:05 left in the third.
Phoenix cut it to two late in
the third quarter and twice
had a chance to tie before the
period ended, but Barbosa
missed a layup, then his baseline jumper at the buzzer was
swatted away by Robert
Horry, San-Antonio led. 77:75.

DISTRICT V HIGH SCHOOL RODEO

Georgio and Stevens move into tie for first in all-around

SHOSHONE — Add another cowgirl and cowboy into the mix in the all-around races.

the mix in the all-around races.

After gaining 44 points in Shoshone at the third stop for the District V, Jill Georgio of Jerome jumped ahead of Jori Fleming of Wendell and Is now tied with Cheyanna Robinson of Gooding for the top spot at 128 points.

On Friday-Georgio finished third in harrels, Sourth in breakway and seventh in goats. Saturday afternoon, she was second in goats, third in horeakway and fifth in poles. Georgio is entered in four crents but had not pricked up any points in breakway until Shoshone where she added 15 points in the event. Georgio is the individual feath in poles.

vidual leader in poles.

A win by Jack Stevens of Gooding in steer wrestling Gooding in steer wrestling and a tenth in calf roping added 11 points to his total and tied Rob Webb of Wendell

with 84 points for the top spot in the boy's all-around standings. Rusty Gill of Gooding is in third place only two points behind at 82.

Webb, with a time of 10.66 seconds had a close win in calf roping over the 10.87 of Justin Parke of Gooding.

Katte Hall of Valley and Chauncee Axelson of Hagerman-hold down the fourth and fifth places, respectively, in the girls all-around standings.

Following her first win in goats at Jerome last weekend, hall added wins Friday and the place of the standing of the south of the sout

ent than team sports."
Riding Cinnabar, the palamino her sister, Callie,

rode in high school, Axelson has two wins, three seconds and a fifth and sits in the top spot in barrels.

She says "rodeo is fun but I also like to win." Chauncee's mom, Luanne,

Chauncee's mom. Luanue, said it was just taken for granted that Chauncee would ride Cinnabar in barrels.

When asked how the competition between-rodec and team . sports compare Axelson, who coaches the Hagerman high school volley-ball and basketball teams. ball and basketball teams said, "An individual sport

said, "An individual sport makes you more of a competitive person because it is all on you."
Hailey Turner of Gooding recorded a run of 3.43 seconds in breakmay roping to beat the 4.12 time of the current leader, Kassandra Half of Valley, Turner also won the event Friday night.
Mackenzie - Stevens of Gooding recorded the fastest time of the year at 21.419 seconds to win the pole bending. Stevens had a good Saturday rodeo adding a third in barrels

and a second in team roping with partner Andy Olson of Hill City. A time of 17.190 seconds in

barrels by Kaycie Smith of Jerome narrowly beat Robinson's time of 17.191. The times for the top five finishers were close with Stevens finishing third at 17.220 followed by Kathryn Smith of Wood River at 17.225 in fourth and Axelson was fifth with a 17.251.

7.251. Two Dietrich riders have Two Dietrich riders have recorded the only 8-second rides in bareback riding. Saurday Jačkson Hill was one less at 42 on Ringtail than the Friday night score of 43 card-ed by Kolton Hubert uboard Yellow Cat.

In only his second rodeo, rookie Bryan Anderson of Gooding broke his wrist Friday riding Ringtail and will miss the remainder of the season.

"It's broken right about the wrist," said Anderson. "I broke it during the ride. She went

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Yankees shut out Mariners as Jeter blasts grand slam

NEW YORK — Darrell Rasner pitched the way Boger Clemens hopes to with the New York Junkees. Before Clemens revealed that hell return to the Yankees this season, making a dramatic announcement from the owner's box during the sev-enth-iming stretch. Rasner limited Seattle to three hits Sunday in a 5-0 victory over the Matiners. Derek Jeter hit a go-ahead

the Mariners.

Derek Jeter hit a go-ahead single and Hideki Matsul got his 2,000th professional hit as the Yankees won for the fifth time in six games after losing eight of nine.

Red Sox 4, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS — Curt Schilling allowed three runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 inulings to help the Red Sox get the win. Schilling walked two and tied a season high with seven strikeouts. Dustin Pedrair went 3-for-4 with two doubles for Boston, which took two of three from a Twins team that scored just five runs in the series.

Indians 9, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Trot Nixon went 5-for-5 with four RBIs for

went 5-for-5 with four fills for Cleveland, and C.C. Sabathia remained unbeaten despite allowing nine hits. The Indians finished with a season-high 16 hits. Cleveland has won 11 of 14 despite drop-ping the first two games of the series that concludes Monday.

White Sox 4, Angels 3, 10 innings

10 innings
ANAHEIM. Calif. — A.J. Pierzynski ited it with a picati-hit, two-run homer in the eighth inning, then singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th for the White Sox.
Angels closer Francisco Rodriguez (0-2) was pitching his second inning when he allowed a two-out double by Ryan Siwceney. Pierzynski — Holopied—the—right-thanders-next pitch into short left field

and just inside the line for the

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Michael Young, Mark Teixeira and Kenny Lofton homered against Blue Jays starter A.J. Burnett.

Young's go ahead homer in a cighth came on the first the eighth came on the first pitch from Burnett (2-3), just like the two other homers.

like the two other homers.
Burnett gave up seven hits and struck out nine, including Lofton three times. The right-hander walked one and hit a batter with a pitch in 7 2-3 innines.

Athletics 5, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Nick Swisher hit a tiebreaking solo homer and Joe Blanton

soio homer and Joe Blanton gave up three runs over 7 1-3 innings for Oakland. Swisher chased Edwin Jackson (0-5) with a one-out homer to right in the seventh inning, giving Oakland a 4-3 lead. Swisher had two homers and is Bills as the 3-bases. nd six RBIs as the As won to of three in the series against the Devil Rays. It was Swisher's first three starts since straining a left hamstring on April 24.

Tigers 13, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Craig Monroe, Curtis Granderson and Gary Sheffield hit two-run homers in the second inning and Detroit picked up its sev-enth straight win. Monroe and Neifi Perez, who also homered, had four RBis and Granderson drove in three runs. The Tigers won for the 14th time in their last 15 games at Kauffman Stadium.

National League Reds 9, Rockies 3

ACINCINNATI — losh
Hamilton completed his sensational series with a pair of
homers Sunday, and the
Cincinnati Reds snapped their
tour-game-losing streak-with a
9-3 victory over the Colorado

Roger Clemens rejoins Yankees

YORK — Roger is returned to the New MEW YORK York Yankees, making a dra

Clemens returned to the New York Yankees, making a dramatic announcement to fans from the owner's box during Sunday's game against the Seattle Mariners.

At the end of the seventi-nning stretch, Yankees public address announcer Bob Sheppard told fans to turn their, attention, to the box, where Clemens was standing with a microphone. As the video scoreboard in right-center showed Clemens, the seven-time Cy Young Award winner made the announcement himself.

"Well, they came and got me out of Teas and I can the layout it's a privilege to be back." Clemens said. "Il be talking to y all soon."

Clemens said. "I'll be talking to y'all soon." Clemens, who will turn 45 in August, agreed to a \$28 million, one-year contract that will start when he is added to

will start when he is added to the major league roster, most likely in three to four weeks. He begins with a minor league contract, and the deal will allow him to carn about \$18.5 million. Clemens will start his workouts in Lexington, Ky, where his son Koby is playing in the

Rockies.

The NL rookie of the month for April did it all during the middle game of the series—two singles, adouble, a triple, a stolen base and a diving catch in the Rockies' 9-7 win on Saturday night.

Padres 3, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Jake Peavy allowed one hit in seven innings and struck out 10 for San Diego.

San Diego.
Peavy (4-1) no-bit Florida until Dan Uggla tripled with one out in the sixth to drive



A smilling Roger Clemens Joins New York Yankees general manager Bria Cashman, left, and Clemens agent Randy Hendricks In announcing that

Clemens followed his friend to their hometown team. Pettitte returned to the Yankees this year, and Clemens followed on Sunday. "It's another challenge."

Clemens followed on Sunday, "it's another challenge," said Clemens, eighth on the career list with 348 wins, "I expect to do things at the age of 44, 45 like I did at 25,"

the Braves sent-10 batters to

ST. LOUIS — Braden Looper allowed a run in six innings, helping the punchless Cardinals beat Houston for only their second victory in

only. their second victory, in eight games. Scott Rolen snapped an 0-for-25 slump with a two-run single in a three-run fourth against Chris Sampson (3-2) for the Cardinals, last in the "National Tasque hr runs, tyan" Ludwick, whose contract was

Cardinals 3, Astros 1

Houston Astros' farm system.
"I'm about at playing weight right now," Clemens said. I feel protty good."
The Rocket pritched for New York from 1999-2003. He left the Yankees after the 2003 season, saying he was retiring, but after Audy Petitite signed with the Astros.

home an unearned run. Rea then struck out Migu Cabrera and Mike Jacobs preserve a one-run lead.

Braves 6, Dodgers 4

ATLANTA nacchia gothis first t major league hits, including single to drive in the go-ahe s, including a run in the seventhinning, and the Braves rallied to beat Los

Angeles.
The Dodgers had been 15-0 when leading after six innings, but Chin-hul Tsao (0-1) gave up five runs in the seventh as

Cleveland Cavaliers

Sasha Pavlovic (3), from Montenegro, drives past New

Jersey Hets' Jason Kidd (5)

rame Sunday In

Wilson went on the 15-day dis abled list with a knew inforabled list with a knee injury earlier in the day, added a run scoring groundout.

Brewers 6. Pirates 4

MILWAUKEE — Prince Fielder homered twice and scored the go-ahead run in Milwaukee's third straight win.

Milwaukee's third straight win. The Brewers, a major league-best 21-10, are 11 games over .500 for the first time since 1992. They have won seven of eight.

Diamondbacks 3.

Mets 1

PHOENIX — Livan Hernandez gave up one run in seven innings and Arizona ended a 13-game home losing streak to New York.

treak to New York. The Diamondbacks hadn't beaten the Mets at Chase Field since May 11, 2004. None of Arizona's nine starters were with the club then.

Cubs 4, Nationals 3, 10 innings

CHICAGO — Daryle Ward singled home the winning run in the 10th iming after Ityan Theriot tied it with a single in the ninth, and the surging Chicago Cubs beat Washington for their fifth straight victory.

Phillies 8. Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO — Ryan Howard welcomed the kid known as "Franchise" to the major leagues with a two-run homer and Shane Victorino also took Tim Lincecum deep to the thillight air. in the Phillies' win.

in the Phillies' win.
Jimmy Rollins added a goahead triple, in the sixth for
Philadelphia, which salvaged a
split of its four-game series.
Cole Hamels (4-1) struck out
nine to win his second straight
start and also had a double in
the sixth for his second hit of
the year. - The Associated Press

Cavaliers take early lead against Nets

CLEVELAND — LeBron James' stuffy nose was no ing compared to the cong tion New Jersey dealt with.

ing compared to the conges-tion New Jersey dealt with. With their superstar slowed by a nasty head cold, the the dealth (availers turned up their defense to heat the Nes 81-77 on Sunday in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference sentifiand series. The Cavadiers clogged up passing Janes, pushed hodies around under the basket and generally made life miserable for the playoff-tested Nes, who rately got off a shot with-out a hand waving, in their faces: defense was the thing that carried us. "Galel Mike" Brown said proudly, James, who came down with a cold, while the Cass waited around for a second-

with a cold, while the Casy waited around for a second-round opponent, sniffled his way to 21 points and Larry Hughes added 17 as Cleveland remained unbeat-en so far this postseason. The Casy came in well rest-ed after their four-game

The Cavs came in well rest-ed after their four-game sweep of Washington in the first round, and they needed every ounce of energy to hold

SALT LAKE CITY - The

Utah Jazz have home-court

left. Hows with 133 Security left.

But James scored on a tough drive to put Cleveland up by four, and on New Jersey's find Josesssion, the Cavaliers made a defensive stand that must have given Brown chils from head to toe. As the Nets quickly worked the ball on the perimeter looking for a shot, they encountered a Cavalier at every turn. Up top, nothing there, Down low, nope, Inside, outside, it dithir matter.

And when New Jersey's

ourside, it didn't matter.
And when New Jersey's
Bostjan Nachbar finally found
enough room to get off a shot
with 7.9 seconds left, James
blocked it

we understand that if we get stops, we're a tough team to play." Hughes said.

It was the type of funda-

... It was the type of fundamental, I cann-oriented defense Brown learned as an assistant under San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich and the kind the bas repeatedly preached to his team that it must play in order to win an NBA championship.

"We closed the game like we should." Cave guard Sasha Pavlovic said. "We played

blocked it.

We understand that if we work team



Jazz get quick turnaround before second round

diffense as a team."

Cleveland held New Jersey to 37 percent shooting and forced Carter into taking awkward, off-balance shots. The Cass also dominated inside, outrebounding the smaller Nets 51-37 and getting 20 offensive heards.

Parhonic secred a playoff

Paylovic scored a playoff career-high 15 points and

Drew Gooden 14 points and 14 rebounds for the Cays, who will host Game 2 on Tuesday

might.

Carter had 23 points on 7of-23 shooting to lead New
Jersey, but Jason Kidd, who
averaged a triple-double in
the Nets' opening-round win the Nets' opening-round win over Toronto, had just seven points and went only 2-of-11.

Rodeo

Continued from page R1

one way and I went the other." other."
In bull riding, Brian
Arterburn of Hagerman was
scored 63 points on Charlie
Brown. The current leader.

Montana Barlow of Valley, was given a 52 to finish second,

given a 52 to finish seconid.

There were only two teams to record a time in team roping. The current leaders, Dusty Vader of Hagerman and Zachary Bay of Wendell won with a 8.76, followed by Stevens and Olson at 25.21.

There were no qualified rides on Saturday in saddle brong riding.

brone riding.
The District V moves into Carey next weekend with the Friday, rodeo beginning at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m.

Barback riding = 1. Jackson H.z. Detrich, 42 points. Call reging = 1. Rob Webb, Wendell, 10 66 seconds; 2. Julian Parks, Gooder, 10 87:3 De Sames, Gooder

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However lap traffic late in
the race turned into Rice's
favor, with Lynch having
some difficulty getting
around the slower vehicles.
"I think Nick got stuck in
it," Rice added. "I got under it
and he had to go on the outside. I was just hoping there
wasn't going to be a caution."
Alan Larson finished third
in the main event race
behind Lynch, with Kenny
Vanderham placing fourth.

Rudweiser Grand Nationals

Budweiser Gra Nationals division dr Louis Lopez came away from the night with a bit of redemption from the previ-ous race where Kenny Hatke won the main event driving a

Lopez led the race from the Lopez led the race from the get-go, but Hatke was hanging in second until he got loose and did a 180-degree turn in turn two. The battle for second was then between lerry like and Jeffrey Meads, with Meads getting under McKean with just three laps remaining in the race.

The good news for the Grand Nationals class is that

they continue to have more entries as the season moves along—and some keen com-petition is obviously in the works in the division in the still young season at MVS.

Quale's Electronics Queen Bee's

The Quale's Electronics Queen Bee's opened their season with six entries for the 20-lap main event on the new one-fifth mile track, Darcy Llarcourt.was-the-winner of-the inaugural race of the sea-son, with Amber O'Brlen a close second.

Legends

Brandon Burton of Kaysville, Utah, captured a win In the main event race from a field of the 10 Legends cars that were on the track for the green flag

Buchesie Greel Hattender, I. Lada Upper, 2. Jeffry Blacket, J. Levy McKee, S. Co. Jenner, S. Co. McKee, Market, L. Levy McKee, S. Co. Jeffry, Blacket, J. Levy McKee, Blacket, Levy McKee, Blacket, Levy McKee, S. State, Loper, S. Call, McKee, S. Serve Libere, G. Brian Loper, S. Cally Leckore, G. Jason 1647, Dead Nersen, S. Sponcer Mcyery P. Jason Kassel, 103. State Harms, C. Sponcer Mcyery P. Jason Kassel, 103. State Harms, C. Dead Victoria, Month Editoria, S. Monty Green, A. Metch Dather, S. Krista Lander, S. Monty Green, A. Metch Dather, S. Krista Lander, S. Monty Green, A. Metch Dather, S. Mattermouter, P. M.

mountain Pre Race Trucke: 1, Jerry Rice: 2, Mick ft; 3, Alan Larson; 4, Kenny Yanderham; 5, Johnny

Utah Jazz have home-court advantage in the second round of the playoffs and very little time to celebrate getting it. The second round, and the Golden State Warriors, will come at them quickly.

The Jazz advanced by beating the Houston Rockets in Game 7 on Saturday night, giving them less than two days to prepare to host Game 1 on Monday night.

"I think it will be a very tough matching for us because it's quite opposite team than Houston," Utah forward Andrei Kirilenko said at practice. Andrei Kirilenko said at prac-tice Sunday, "Golden State will run and we'll play catch the

rabbit."

Now, focusing on only two players in Houston's Tracy McGrady and Yao Ming doesn't seem like such a huge task. The Warriors will be well rested and teady to run again after upsetting the Dallas Mavericks in six games. Golden State has been off since Thursday. The Jazz, meanwhile, bad to fly home from Houston, get a little rest early Sunday and practice in the afternoon. The short turnaround could actually benefit Utah. Oach Jerry Sloan doesn't let his players dwell very long on any accomplishments, even coming back from a 2-0 series deficit and winning Game 7 on the road 103-99.

Sloan let them have a little

Sunday was back to his usual level of gruffness.

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"They jumped around for a little bit, but it's a young team. They haven't been in that situation. Some of that enthusiasm is what gave them a chance to win the ballgame," Sloan said.

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Utah is in the second round for the first time since 2000. Only guard Derck Fisher, who was traded from the Warriors to Utah last summer, and centre Mehnet Okur bave been this far.

The Warriors and Jazz split the four games this season.

the four games this season, with the home team winning each time. Utah is unbeaten at home in the playoffs, but that isn't likely to faze the Warriors, who scored one of the biggest playoffs upsets ever by knock-ing out the 67-win Mayericks

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and putting their user-torind successes behind them. "They have a lot of versatili-ye," Warriors guard Baron Davis said, "That's what makes them seary. They can play different positions, We have to be more physical." Golden State is the first No. 8 search of the state of the state opening round expanded to hest-of-seven in 2003. Although the Warriors are still the lower seed in the second round against he lazz, few are round against the Jazz, iew me looking at them as underdogs.

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'It feels pretty good to be back where we feel we belong.' Miller sald. Chris Drury had a goal and assist in the Sabres' four-goal second period that erased an early deficit and sent Buffalo to a 5-3 victory Sunday over the New York Rangers in Game 6 of the conference semifinal series. Miller preserved the win with 32 saves, including 11 in a frantic third period. 'I remember walking out of Carolinas 'It riaking to my dad, shaking my head and saying, I was 20 minutes away from a chance." Miller said. "It stuck with me the whole year, I want that chance again and I think everybody in this room appreciates it more that we got so close." The only ones now standing in the way of the Presidents' Trophy-wiming Sabres are the Ottawa Senators, Buffalo's Northeast Division-rival, These teams know each other well, and probably won't need much time to rekindle hostillites. is May 19. Tee times will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 23. A9 a.m. shotgun start will begin play on May 24. Call 734-1609 for Wednesday tee times. **Sports Shorts**

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A late-February brawl in a game between the teams led to 100 penalty minutes. It was sparked by a hit on Drury.

MAGIC VALLEY CSI holds booster luncheon

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

National and Magic Valley briefs

ISGA hosts annual tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Senior Golf Association will hold its annual tournament May 23-24 at Canyon Springs Golf Course, The 35-hole medal paly tournament is for men age 50 and older and women age 45 and older. Participants must be members of the ISGA and membership fees are \$15 per individual or \$22 for matried couples. The tournament entry (ee is \$55 and includes lunch on May 24, Golf carts are addi-tional. Prize money will be awarded. Entries may be sent to Del Ericson at 20. Box 5912, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Entry deadline

Idaho Youth Ranch golf tourney nears

BURLEY — The Idaho Youth Ranch Golf Tournament will be May 18 at Burley Musicipal Golf Course. Proceeds benefit the golf teaching program at Idaho Youth Ranch. To register, call (877) 817-8141.

Gooding best ball tourney scheduled

GOODING — The Kendrick Pharmacy and Gooding Country Club Proximan Best Ball Golf Tournament will be May 19-20 at Gooding Country Club Entries will be accepted through May 17. Contact the pro shop at 934-9977 for more details.

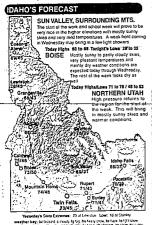
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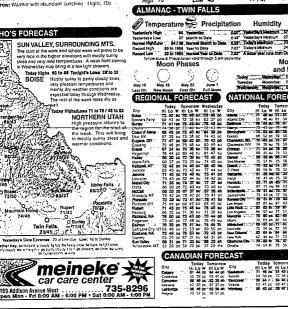
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Johnson gets Hendrick another 'W' at Richmond

By Jenna Fyper

RICHMOND, Va. — Jimmie
Johnson led teammane Kyle

Flusch- to- i-1-2 -finish at
Hichmond International

Raceway on Sunday the third

consecutive victory for

Hendrick Motospon Sunday

The Michael Cup races

Thendrick has won seven of
the past eight Nextel Cup races

and Swipt all four races inwhich NASCAR has used ns

nev Car of Tomorrow.

It looked as If Hendrick

would finish 1-2-3 for the final

100 laps of the race, as

Johnson, Busch and pole-sit
ter leff Gordon battled for the

Jend But Gordon faded over
the final 15 laps and gave up

hird place to Denny Hamilin.

Gordon, who won the past

try weeks, settled for fourth as

Chevrolets took the top four

pasts in the race that began

briefly Saturday night with 12

laps run inder caution before

it was halted because of rain. It

started fresh on Sunday.

Johnson, the defending

Nextel Cup champlion, won for

the fourth time this season but

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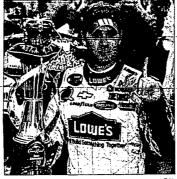
has been among the worst on

his resume, with Johnson having scored only one top 10 finish in 15 previous visits.
"This means the world to me to win here." Johnson said. We haven't been that strong here. It reminds me of Indy last been tough on us. We looked at tack that's been tough on us. We looked at it as a new opportunity for the been tough on us. We looked at it as a new opportunity for the team and myself to learn the right setup and for me to learn the right rhythm-of-the tracks and had some awesome racks with my teatmate." In this year of Hendrick Motorsports, everything is clicking and the competition admittedly frustrated. "You can are us that

admittedly frustrated.
"You can argue that
Itendrick has all the best drivers," Hamlin said. "Its tought to
beat them when they've got
four very, very good teams.
We've got three good teams,
but when you've got four like
they have — all conpetitive
and all running up front every
week, the information that
they exchange is only in the

week, the information to a they exchange is going to be better."

Only Casey Mears, the fourth driver in the Hendrick stable, is struggling. He was wrecked early and finished



mie Johnson celebrates his win in the NASCAR Crown Royal 400 race at

Busch said the entire organization is the class of the NASCAR right now.
"We've got great race teams and I'd say probably four of the best 10 or 12 drivers out there."

he said. "It's hard to beat the best drivers with the best equipment and the best teams, You just have every-thing all pieced together cor-rectly."

Slender Sapp brings renewed : enthusiasm to Raiders

By losh Dubow Associated Press writer

ALAMEDA, Calif. — JaMarcus Russell's immense size was much less of a jolt for many of the Oakland Raiders than the sight of Warren Sann

Warren Sapp.
The formerly bulky Sapp
arrived at minicamp this
looking like a

weekend looking scaled-down ver-sion of himself, dropping nearly 50 pounds since the end of last season and weighing only about 25 pounds more than

more than Oakland's rookie unarterback.

"He looks furny, doesn't he, defensive end Derrick Burgess said. "Looks good though. I like what he did for himself. That should add about six more sacks to it lbet."

Sapp did just fine at his old weight of 334 pounds, recording 10 sacks in his most productive season since 2000 and anchoring a

since 2000 and authoring a defense that was the only strength for the laiders during a difficult 2-14 season. But he still spent the off-season slimming down and is as light as he's been in vears-sapp wouldn't disclosure how much weight he lost but coach Lane Kiffin said his star defensive tackle was down to 285 pounds from 334 late hast season. Tite looks fast out here, lus flying around. Obviously

we're extremely pleased where he's at right now," Kiffin said, "He had told us a number of times how hard he was working down there in Florida. ... He's right on schedule."

of a joil in Fiorida. ... The signt of collaboration of sight of Sapp is still his talkative sight of Sapp is still his talkative special contents and trash talk his a weekend. Sapp said he hadn't stepped on a scale recently but that he was motivated by next season's schedule to lose the weight.

The Raiders The Raiders The Bodylin on Sept.

Miami to face the Dolphins on Septe 30, and after play-

30, and after play-ing his college career in the South Florida heat while at Miami, Sapp knew it would be hard to succeed down there at his old weight. He already is noticing some dif-ferences. "I feel better when I wake up in the morning," he said. It's a lot easier to get out of

up in the morning." he said.
"It's a lot easier to ge tout of bed. Other than that, I just wanted to be in good physi; cal condition to come into, this thing and go. Hooked at the schedule and we got to go to Miami at the end of September. I know what-Florida-weather is like. I'm-going to spread the word because, if we don't, we'rit going to come out of there in; real bad shape because Florida weather's nothing to be played with in four quarters of football."

Woods wins Wachovia Championship

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tiger Woods added the Wachovia Championship to his growing collection of trophies Sunday with a 60-foot eagle putt to take the lead, a double longey that kept it interesting, and by avoiding the kind of calamity that doomed his challengers

close with a 3-under 69 for a two-shot victory over Steve

Stricker.

It was Woods' third victory this year, and his ninth on the PGA Tour in his last 12 starts dating to his missed cut in the

O.S. Open. He finished at 13-under 275, the lowest score to win the tournament, and earned \$1.134 million for the earned \$1.134 million for the 57th victory of his career. He also went atop the FedEx Cup standings for the first time this

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Stricker had his best chance to win for the first time since to win for the first time since to win for the first time since to the first time since to the said on the left on play, the his into the trees and the sand on the left on his way to double hopey, recovered with a 30-foot birdie on the 17th, then lost all hope when he went for the flag on the 18th and hit into the creek. He shot 69.

Rory Sabbattin, who said he wanted Woods in the final pairing, didn't make a par until

74 to tie for third with Phil Mickelson, who closed with a 70 but was never a factor.

Kim needs playoff to win SemGroup

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — Needing only to make a 5-foot putt on No. 18 to win the SemGroup Championship, the Hyun Kim pushed it right of the hole. But she received a

the hole. But she received a quick chance for redemption, and took advantage of it.

Kim, forced into a playoff with Hall of Famer Juli linkster because of the miss, won on the first extra hole — making a 4-foot par putt on No. 18 — for her first LPGA Tour victory

f the year.

Kim, who started the round ne shot behind the leaders,

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Kim, who shot a 71, and Inkster finished regulation tied at 3-under, one shot ahead of al Miyazoto and Angela Stanford, Four others were at 1-under, including Lorena Ochoa, Reilley Rankin and Louden Began the day in a four-way the for first.

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Lew Stansby led the heart jack to JoAnna's ace, and at trick two she intelligently shifted to the club queen to duminy? Sking; rather than trying for an immediate heart ruff. Zimmerman took the club in dummy, and at this point should simply have taken a trump finesse because the auction had indicated the strength would be on his right. Instead he led a spade to his ace and a second high spade to JoAnna's king, setting the stage for a nice defense. On the two spades Lew had played his trumps up the line. Showing suit preference via the trump suit, his play of the lower trump first had suggested an entry in the lower outsides and monds. Accordingly, when JoAnna won the spade king, she was able to underlead her diamond ace to Lew's king.

Now Lew led the club jack, which allowed JoAnna to ruff out dummy's club ace. She exited with a heart, and the defense had four tricks in the bag and still had a club winner and a diamond to come for down one.

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All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

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ANSWER: Even though declarer is likely to have the spade ace, I would lead a top spade here. There is a suggestion that declarer may have a second suit and be planning to set up discards, so I would try to establish a spade trick before it goes away.

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Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A brooch in the colors of 1970s appliances: harvest, gold, pumpkin and avocado. A choker necklace studded with dozens of shiny thinestones. A Mickey Mouse watch with a leather band. A cameo pendant made of real shell.

pendant made of real shell.
These are examples of wintage jew-elry — the baubles, trinkets and treasures proudly shown off by their owners for decades. For modern jew-elry shoppers, vintage finery is attractive not only for its aesthetic value, but for this history. Magic Valley collectors and dealers say it is best to buy wittage jewelry. Decause you like it and will show it off yourself — not as an investment to resell or Jock away unseen

oil yoursein — not as an investment to resell of lock away unseen. "If you purchase a piece of jewelry, you should wear it," sald Anne Pullan of Annetiques Etc. on Main Avenue in Twin Falls, "Wear 'em and enjoy

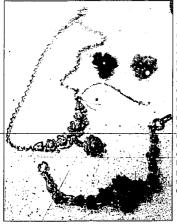
in Twin Falls. "Wear ern mac copy" "emi?"
Putlan, with Helen Bettencourt of Twin Falls, another vintage jewelry dealer, and John Boyer, owner of Boyer Jewelry in Twin Falls, have tips on how to tell whether a piece is period or recent, how to know whether it's valuable, and how to shop smart for vintage jewelry.

'Arm yourself

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If you are interested in combing garage sales, auctions, secondhand'
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severy, the experts agree that the wisest thing to do is read up. Start at the library or a local bookstore.

It think it is incumbent upon the shopper to do their homework if they want to be involved in buying a plece of jewchy. Boyer said. 'Armed with information, you're a wiser shopper.'

with information, you cambioper."
Boyer restores but doesn't sell vintage jewelry—because to buy from the public he would need a pawn license from the city.
His years in the jewelry business have taught Boyer the difference between a fabricated surface and a cast surface. Antique or vintage jewbetween a habricated surface and a cast surface. Antique or vintage jew elry generally wasn't cast in a mold, he said. However, such small differ-ences can be difficult for a begin-ning jewelry collector to detect.



"That's a really subtle thing," Is said. "There are a lot of things I can identify at a glance, but others say they don't see the differ-

ers say they don't see use successions.

Settings are among the ensiest way to tell some wintage and modern jewiley sipart. Bettencourt said, because stones are fastened into most of the older settings, rather than glued in. Unfortunatelly, site said, broken settings on vintage jewely are often nearly impossible to fix, even for an expert jeweler. Socheck settings carefully before buying.

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Screw-backs are the oldest kind of earling setting, Bettencourt said, fol-lowed by clip-ons and then posts. Jewelers can switch earling settings, so an opparently old pair of earlings with posts may have had their set-tings changed; or they may not be old at all.

For bronches, safety clasps were

at all.

For brooches, safety clasps were introduced in the 1940s, Pullan said, so pins that rely on a simple hinged-post and hook mechanism are likely older.

"I always look for wear on the

resemble coral but from plastic. Vintage sets one of earrings, bracelet and necklace with a mose

can be diffi cult to find because the pleces often separate

backs of the pieces," Pullan said. "If the clasp has gone in fabric quite a bit, you can often tell."

Valuable versus costume

Although buying costume jewelry because you like it is a good way to collect vintage trinkets, sometimes collectors stumble across valuable

pieces at sales.
"At an auction one time I found a At an auction one time I found a ring that was Be-carta gold and luad diamonds and onyx." Bettencour said. A second valuable ring was also in the box, and the two pieces were camouflaged by nearly worthless jew ely, "I remember the whole box I got for \$3."

She sold the rings for up to \$100 each, turning a nice profit on her

find.
Valuable jewelry is often signed, and the signature of the maker will determine how much it is worth, Pullan said. She suggests consulting books that list makers, eras and

rices.

"The best way is to look at the good stuff and the costume stuff," she said,



to familiarize yourself with the vari-ous styles and makers of valuable

ous styles and makers of valuable jewelry.
Unsigned pieces may have markings describing the metal—like ".585.7 a European marking that means 14-carat. The markings 'Gi' and 'HGE' mean the piece is plated. Boyer said.

"Markings can be helpful, but sometimes I've seen people bring in chains marked 14-carat that they beauth from someholds on the street when the semental that they beauth from someholds on the street.

sometimes I've seen people bring in chains marked II-cant I hat they bought from somebody on the street in New York City," he said. "That was done specifically to deceive you."

To tell a rhinestone, look for a metal foil adhered to the underside of the stone. And to tell a diamond from glass, put your finger or a piece of paper with a line on it behind the questioned stone.

"If you can clearly see through a stone, and it looks clear, it's not a diamond," Boyer said. "Diamond breaks up the light so much you can't really see the line there."

More guidance on materials: Real or cultured pleasts will feel gritty if your un them against your teeth, Glass will feel cold to the touch and heavy, while plastics will be warmed all ighter. Old cameos are made of a single piece of shell; newer ones are often shell glued to another material.

Until you have learned enough about eras, manufacturers and materials to feel comfortable that you won't make a bad choice, it is advisable to buy only what you'll wear yourself.



Marcasite, seen in these earrings, was often used during World War I because It was a shiny, inexpensive substitute for diamonds. Marcasite Jewelry is often made in Art Deco styles.

"It's really hard to second-guess what the market's joing to want," Pullan said, hazarding a guess at what will be popular. "Bracelets are coming on. Fifties jewelry seems to go really well."

At Annetiques, Pullan has several pendants and pins in the shape of owls, which were hyped as a hot commodity in women's magazines earlier this year.

In the era of eBay, garage sale self-ers have gotten more sawy about

In the era of eBay, garage sale sell-ers have gotten more sawy about how they price jewelr, but it is still possible to find steals and deals. "Instead of picking up a piece for 50 cents, now you have to pay \$5," she said. "There are a lot of people who are unaware of what they have."

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In addition to reading books about vintage jewelry, Boyer suggests watching Internet auctions to get an

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That's not just guesswork that an appraisal will give you, "he said, But be careful about what you Buy. "I've had some people come in with some disappointing experiences over the Internet.....There are lots of ways to be taken."

He also noted that jewelry stores sometimes bill "estate jewelry sales" that offer modern jewelry in vintage styles rather than actual antiques. And not everyone notices the differ-

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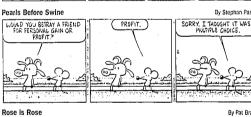




















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other cheek and avoid new ventures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for encouragement.

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Patience paves the way, Capricorn SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

inside investment opportunities. Financial leverage won't be enough to get you out of a predicament, Right now it is important to honor past commitments and sidestep new obligations.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Enterprise may entail a risk. The boss might be peering over-your shoulder during the next few days, so this int the time to daydream. But it isn't a good time to show off new ideas, either.













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Girls rumored to avoid college pressures by having 'prom babies'

DEAR ABBY: Please help me to warn your readers about an alarming trend happening in the teenage community; prom babies. I first heard about in while driving my teenage daughter to a lacrosse meet with several of her giffliends. One gift in the car, "Carries with several of her giffliends. One gift in the car, "Carries aid she hoped this year she could have a prom baby. The gifts were discussing two former classmates from last year's lacrosse team who had been unable to begin college because they had hoth become mothers at 17.

"Holl" had "deliberately-planned to get pregnant on prom night — benee the term, "prom baby." Abby, both of the gifts were studious and hardworking with bright funnes ahead of them. One lad been accepted to several by League schools. Needless to say, their areas the studious and hardworking with bright funnes ahead of them. One lad been made for the new babies.

My daughter later told made several way the same accepted to several by League schools. Needless to say, their parents were considering trying to get made for the new babies.

My daughter later told made several way the same accepted to several by League schools. Needless was on they too, wouldn't have to deal with the pressures of going to college, Apparently, parents are streat about their children's whereahouts on prom night and let their teens spend the night in a hotel or at mixed-gender sleepowers.

I thought this sad trend may be nationwide, One of my oldest friends, "Dana," confidered during the reunion that she had become a grandmontoner at 33 due to her daughter having a prom haby.

As prom night approaches, leaves warm parents to talk with their children about the later.

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IN ALPHARETTA, GA.
DEAR WORRIED DAD: Your
letter was news to me. That a
gid headed for an by League
college — or any college, for
that matter — could be so
immature that she'd get pregnant so she wouldn't have to
go, makes me wonder if she
was college material in the first
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place.
In addition to advising parents to talk to their kids about
premarital sex, they should
also be reminded how important it is that their daughters be
able to communicate honestly
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DEAR ABBY: I have a 4-yearold who tends to act up from time to time. I have tried "time-outs" and even soft spanking and have taken his privileges away. Nothing seems to work. However, I have found that smashing one of his small toys with a hammer works well, Do you see any danger in this form of punishment?

you see any danger in this form of punishment?

—YOUNG MOM IN OKLAHOMA DEAR YOUNG MOM IN OKLAHOMA DEAR YOUNG MOM: I certainly do. Smashing 'a child's an annuar carries the same message that an admivise the same message that an admivise husband delivers when he smashes his first through a wall timplies. "You're nest!" If you continue punishing your child in this way, he could begin modeling his "behavior afteryours and destroy other people's property — including yours—when he's angry. Take the toy away if hat's the only way to get through to your son. Tell him that it will be given to a child who has no toys to play with, But do not destroy the toy in front of your child.





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Caregiver Support Group meets today at CSI

Caregiver Support Group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today at South Central District Health's conference room on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Use the west entrance. A roundtable discussion will

A roundiable discussion will be held on caregiver fatigue. The free group is for those who provide care to a sick, dis-abled or elderly family mem-ber, or friend. Reservations are required; call LuAnn at CSI Office on Aging at 736-2122 or (800) 574-8656.

Baby and Me

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St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center offers "Baby and Me'classes from 11 a.m. to noon
Recreation District, 2032 S.
Lincoln, This week's topic is
"gardening with baby."
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler years. The class is free.
Call 324-7262.

About infant care

St. Benedites Family Medical Center will offer the sixth class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S.

Topics will include infant topics will include infant care and early parenting. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support per-son. The suggested fee is \$5. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

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Is something bothering you?
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Researchers have found that

To do for you

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at 1 Litke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 6:60 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls. Twin Falls. Childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and

ildbirth preparation and ocedures will be reviewed. Money and De reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

Alzheimer's support

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

Falls.

The group is for Twin Falls
County residents who have
family members with
Alzheimer's.

A free lunch will be provided.
Reservations are required:
call 736, 2933

call 736-3933.

About Alzheimer's

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Rosetta Eastridge will
hold Alzheimer's Support
Group meetings from 6 to 7
p.m. Wednesday and from 2
to 3 p.m. Saturday at the
center. 1177 Eastridge

the University of Texas, Pennebaker has done exten-sive research on the health benefits of expressive writ-

ing:
Pennebaker says facing
down our fears is a form of
healthy coping. And the more
difficult the experience you
write about, the better the

Court, Twin Falls.
The group is for Twin Falls
County residents who have
family members with
Alzheimer's. Call Lisa Junod at
734-9422.

Childhirth class

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

Lincoln.

Topics will include the birth process and breathing techniques. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. The suggested fee-ix-\$5-per-class. To-register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and car-diopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley

romy at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, New parents and grandpar-ents can learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention. The class is free.

Preregistration is required. Call 732-3140.

Family health fair

Writing can reduce stress, researchers say

Primary Therapy Source will host a Family Health and Safety Fair from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at 254 River Vista Place in Twin Falls.

lem with their kids, with money, with health," Pennebaker says. "Simply by writing about issues that are bothering—them,—they sleep hetter." And, as poul night's sleep is associated with increased immune functions and an

immune functions and an overall improvement in both physical and emotional well-

Participants will include St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Safe Kids, a registered dietician, representatives from Twin Falls police and fire departments and Primary

Twin Fails police and fire departments and Primary Therapy Source staff.

The fair will provide information on family activities, recreation, healthy eating, fitness and safety. Theraphsts will offer heart rate and blood pressure checks, as well as height and weight analysis.

The public is invited to the free event, which includes refreshments and prizes. For information, call 734-7333.

About C-sections

A cesarean childhirth class.
A cesarean childhirth class will be offered from 630 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Tybir Falls.
Topics will include cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

Wear comfortable clothing, and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person. The class is free. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit infor-mation by Thursday for publi-cation in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: Times-News, 120, Box 5-38, Twin Falls, 1D 83:903, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St.W.

And what do you do with your text when you are fin-ished? Shred it, burn it, delete it.

ished Shredi, burn it, delete it. Pennebaker says the expressive writing is expressly for you. It should not be shown to anyone else. "If you plan to show it to others, you're going to change your stoy a little bit," be says. "You might be trying to justify yourself, make another person look good or bat, or not hurt their feelings."

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Don't hold it in, Write it down, Researchers have found that for older people and others, writing about events in your-life that are causing you anxiety-can lead to fewer doctor visits, better sleep and an enhanced immune system. The concept is called expressive writing. The subject of what you write isn't always easy to face. "It could be the deagnosis of a disease, it could be the death of somehold or things they worry about too much or obsess about." says James Pennebaker, chairman of the Psychology Department at write about, the better the health outcomes may be. Pennebaker's research—has-shown that blood pressure drops after 'the disclosure of traumatic topics but not superficial ones.' The results of writing about what is bothering you can also help case one of the biggest health complaints of older people: not getting a good night sileep. Very often people toss and turn, especially older people, because they're having prob-J.C. Penney adds lingerie brand

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Elder Law Forum Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Plans II ASSET TRAFFIC CONTROL

QUESTION: Does a will or trust control how my property will be distributed at my death?

Not necessarily. Neither a will nor a trust will override the beneficiary designations of an IRA, insurance policy, annuity, or employee benefit plan. Beneficiary provisions control the disposition of the underlying asset.

the underlying asset.

Caution: Many people hold stocks and bonds
in a brokerage account under a joint tenancy arrangement with a spouse or child. Many times little
thought has been given to whether this asset titling
coordinates with their will or trust.

Recommondation: review all beneficiary clauses periodically. Also, check to see how title is held in real estate, brokerage accounts, insurance policies, annuities, and bank accounts. Make sure that the type of asset titling and the oxt of beneficiary clauses coordinate with your ill or trust and result in your property being dis-ibuted as you desire.

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