Immigration reform

Temporary worker program survives vote. SEE NATION, PAGE A5



Raiding the pantry

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Adam Mower pleads guilty

Despite plea, he will still serve long prison term

By Cassidy Friedman

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has pleaded guilty to shooting Idaho State Trooper Chris Glema filter robbling a convenience store clerk in south Twin Falls on the morning of Dec. 20.

Adam Mower told the court Monday afternoon how it all happened.

But Mower's admissions will not save him from serving a long prison term.

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney

Grant Lochs agreed to drop his charge that Mower cluded officers on a high speed car chase or that he used a gun to commit the robbery. That lowered the maximum sentence from life plus 70 years imprisonment to life plus 45 years.

Mower told the court he robbed a woman working at Stinker Station on Shoshone Street West and then raced southward in his car. Mower recalled seeing Gleins' lights flash behind him as the trooper pulled him over. He explained how Glein walked up to his car and Mower shot him with his handgun. Glein fell to the ground and Mower speeded off, only to crash into a tractor trailer rig in Jackpon. We flow that the bullet and has been dealer that the bellet had damaged the dealer that the bellet had damaged the date of the second color of the second color

band from Kimberly, in the neck. Soon it became clear that the bullet had damaged



Today, Glenn is home in

Today, Glenn Is home in the Magic Valley, But for 10 weeks after the shooting, he undervent surgeries and struggled confidently through rehabilitation at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Mower's wounds, on the ere minor.

other hand, were minor.

His recovery today is complete. The gashes once prominent over his face are no longer there. After Mower's release from the Boise hospital, a patrol car returned him to

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Junior high will dedicate rock to former student

By Joshua Palmer Imes News writer

TWIN FALLS — They say the nek reflects his personality. It's not like traditional school-ride rocks with wide, flat sur-

pride rocks with wide, flat surfaces that are frequently spray-painted with the school colors—or the colors of a rival school. or the colors of a tival school. But something unusual is exactly what Vera C. O'Leary Junior High wants to represent itself and one of its former students.

The junior high school will dedicate its first school-pride rock today to Justin Hernandez, who died last year while jumping from a chiff into a hidden

a hidden

into a hidden lake near Dierkes Lake.
"Ite loved life and he liked to push the envelope, which is really how he died." said Teresa Burgess, Hernande 22

mother and a teacher at the jun-ior high. "That's why we decided to have a rock that didn't follow the rules of what a school rock

should be."
Although Hernandez' death was difficult for students at the junior high school, staff and students are hoping that the rock will provide a simple lesson to future students.



The new rock outside of Yera C. O'Leary Junior High School will be dedicated to Justin Hernan last year after jumping off a cliff into one of the hidden lakes near Dierkes Lake in Twin Falls.

Dedicating the rock

Vera C. O'Leary Junior High will dedicate the O'Leary Justin Hernandez memorial rock today at 3:30 p.m. The dedication will held by the rock in front of the school's main office. The public is invited to attend.

"I think it will help students think twice about life in gener-al," said Jeff Lords, the assistant

principal, "He was taken at such

principal. The was taken at such a young age and he had his whole future ahead of him."
Hermandez, who would have been a soptiomore this year, was known by his peers as an energetic and outgoing person. Although he enjoyed pushing the envelope, students so, the also knew when to exercise secretariors.

ann. udents and staff will dedicate the rock this afternoon after a poetry reading and the releasing of red balloons. The rock, which was donated by a local business, will then be known as the O'Leary Justin Hernandez Memorial Rock.
"It's interesting," Lords sald.
"The initials will be the same as the schools — O'Leary Junior High."

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Ending the cycle

FDA approves birth control that eliminates monthly period

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday approved the first birth control pill that completely eliminates a woman's monthly

pill that completely eliminates a woman's monthly period.

Taken daily, the pill, called Lybrel, continuously administers slightly lower doses of the same hormones in many standard birth control pills to constantly suppress mensmation. It is designed for women who find their periods too painful, impleasant or inconvenient and want to be free from the monthly ritual.

This will be the first and only oral contraceptive designed to be taken 365 days a year, allowing women to put their periods on hold, "said Amy Marren of Wyeth Pharmaceuticals, which expects Lybrel to be available by prescription by July. There are a lot of women who think that's a great option to have."

Company studies involving more than 2.400 women showed Lybrel is a effective at preventing pregnancy as standard birth control pills and completely suppress-

everything that

the menstrual

cycle does well enough to say with

confidence that

you can abolish it and not have any

consequences."

- Christine Hitchcock, an endocrinology researcher at the University of British Columbia

completely suppress-es menstruation for es menstruation for many women within the first year, although some women experi-ence sporadic bleed-ing, the FDA said. The pill's approval was welcomed by birth control advo-cates for providing women with another ention.

option.

option.
"Every woman's birth control needs are different, and the best methods are those that fit a woman's lifestyle and meet her needs," said Vanessa Cullins, medical direc-tor of the Planned Parenthod Federation

tor of the Planned
Parenthood Federation of America.

But the approval was criticized by others, who questioned whether enough research had been done to be sure it is safe to suppress menstratation long term.

There may be important health consequences that we don't know about, "said Christine Hichecheck, an endocrinology researcher at the University of British Columbia," idon't think we understand everything that the menstraal cycle does well enough to say with confidence that you can abolish it and not have any consequences. Others criticized the pill for fueling biases and mis-

Others criticized the pill for fueling biases and mis-conceptions about menstruation.

"I think it sends the wrong message about menstrua-tion in women's lives, especially for young women," said Ingrid Johnston-Robledo, an associate professor of psychology and women's studies at the State University of New York at Freedomia. The propertures at 10 of nega-tive attitudes and taboos about menstruation — that it's something that so bothersome and dirty and debilitating and shameful."

and shameful." The company and FDA said there is no evidence of any long-term risks and that suppressing the menstral cycle can have many benefits, especially for women who are plagued by cramps, bloating and mood swings. There is no reason to think it would pose any additional health bazards, they said.

"The risks of using Lyhrel are similar to other conventional oral contraceptives," said Daniel Shames, deputy

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Moscow police: Shooter had Aryan Nations ties

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A search of the

MOSCOW — A search of the home of Jason Hamilton, blamed for fatally shooting three people and himself last weekend, turned up an Aryan Nations flag and written materials from the white supremacist group, a police of licial said Tuesday night.

Hamilton's ties to the group, formerly based in North Idaho, were found when FBI agents, federal Mechol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives agents and Lath Country sheriff's deputies searched his home here, Moscow Assistant Police Chief David Duke said in a telephone interview.

The 36-year-old janitor, who

moved from the Bolse area a few years ago, fatally shot him-self in a Presbyterian church self in a Presbyterian church after killing his wife, a pollee offi-er and a cer and a church sexton and

mentally III. See page A7 wounding three other men, authorities

The victims were white,

The victures of the Spokesman-Review of Spokesme, Wash., eiting unidentified sources, reported on its Web site that Hamilton had an Aryan Nations membership card, as well as a flag, and had

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U.S. appetite for BIG HOMES keeps growing

By Stephen Ohlemacher and Paul Foy Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON
McMansions are sprouting in
the suburbs of Washington
and Atlanta, in southern
Connecticut and out West in
Utah as an appetite for bigger
tomes just keeps on growing.
One in five American houses had at least four bedrooms
In 2005. That's up from one in
xix in 1990, despite shrinking

In 2005. That's up from one in six in 1990, despite shrinking families and increasing costs for construction and energy. Houses with five or more bedrooms were the fastest-growing type in that time, adding to the nation's consumption of resources and reputation for excess. "In this country, bigger is better," sald Gopal Ahluwalia.

vice president of economic research at the National Association of Home Builders. "This is true for nausomobiles." Utah leads the nation with nearly 40 percent of homes having at least four bedromes, according to a report Yuseday by the Census Bureau. Demand is high in part because Utah has more people per household (3.07) than any other state. Erna and Valorie Astle are having a 5.700 square-forhouse built in a new subdivision near Ogden because they want more space for that three teenagers. They have been rending a storage unit been renting a storage unit while living in their old, 2,100-square foot home.

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American homes getting bigger

Utah and Maryland top the list of states that had to of occupied homes with four or more bedroom 1990: 14 6 millio

2005: 22.3 million



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Today:Not as cool, mostly dry and partly cloudy. Highs low

tous.

Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool. Lows middle 30s.

Tomorrow: Clouding back up. Little to no rain expected.

Highs upper 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

St. Luke's Magic Valley Auxillary quilt raffle, for both a twin- and a queen-size quilt, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the main hall across from the Cancer Center, \$1 per ticket or six for \$5, (drawing at 4 p.m.), 734-0477 or imo@tlink.com.

BUSINESS

Open house and groundbreaking for St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 10:30 a.m., southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Grandwiew Drive (site of new hospital), open to the public, 737-2943.

COMMUNITY

Workshop 1: Neighborhoods Surrounding Downtown, a "brainstorming" session - part of the Twin Falls comprehen-sive General Plan Update with activities for children and a door prize, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Library, lower level, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 735-7276 or awestenskow@tlid.org.

EXHIBITS

"Floral Perspectives" in oil and acrylic by Rosi Martinez-Eckert in the Galeria Pequena; and photographic Images by Jackle Plastino in the reception area and foyer, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., no cost, 734-

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

YWIn Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W. 733-6900.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email at showno@magicvalley.com; by fdx, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 23, the 143rd day of 2007. There are 222 days left in the

year. - Today's Highlight in -History:

year.

Troday's Highlight In
History:

On May 23, 1934, bank robbers Clyde Barrow and
Bonnie Parker were shot to
disath in a police ambush in
Bienville Parish, La.

On this date:

In 1533, the marriage of
England's King Henry Vilt to
Catherine of Aragon was
declared null and void.

In 1701, Capitaln William
Kidd was banged in London
after he was convicted of
piracy and murder.

In 1788, South Carolina
became the eighth state to
ratify the United States
Constitution.

In 1906, Norwaya
at age 78.

In 19137, industrialist John
D. Rockefeller died in
Ormond Beach, Fla.

In 1917, during World Wart

at age 78.
In 1937, industrialist John
D. Rockefeller dled in
Ormond Beach, Fla.
In 1944, during World War
H, Allied forces bogged down
in Anzio began a major
breakout offensive.
In 1945, Nazi official
Heinrich Himmler commitded suticide while imprisoned
in Luneburg, Germany.
In 1960, Israel antiounced
it bad captured former Nazi
official Adolf Eichmann in
Argentina. (Eichmann was
tried in Israel, found guilty of
crimes against humanity, and
hanged in 1962.)
In 1977, the Supreme Court
refused to hear the appeals of
former Nixon White House
aides H.R. Haldeman and
John Ehrlichman and former
Attorney General John N.

Mitchell in connection with

Mitchell in connection with their Watergate convictions. In 1994, funeral services were held at Arthington National Centuctry for former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassks.

Ten years ago: The defense at the Oklahoma City bombing trial suffered an embarrassing sethack when one of its own witnesses provided testimony potentially damaging to defeuthant Timothy McVelgh. The Senate decisively approved a carefully constructed deal to balance the budget and cut taxes. Iranians elected and cut affects and cut access Iranians elected and cut access. Iranians elected and cut access. Iranians elected a moderate president. Mohammad Khatauti, over hard-liners in the ruling Mulsim clergy.

Khatand, over hard-liners in the ruling Muslim elergy. Five years ago: During vis-its to Germany and Russia on the same day, Presiden Bush told wary European leaders "we've got to use all means at our disposal to deal with Saddam Husselm," and the denounced anyone who would appease terrorists or ignore threats to Europe. Golfing legeld Sam Snead died in Hot Springs, Va., at age 193.

Golfing legeidd Sam Snead died in Hot Springs, Va., at age 89.

One year ago: In a recording posted on the Internet, a voice purported to be that of Osama bin Laden sold neither Zacarias Moussaoui — the only person convicted in the U.S. for the Sept. 11 attacks — nor anyone held at Guanttanamo had anything to do with the al-Qaida operation. ABC appointed Charles Gibson to replace Elizabeth Vargas as anchor of its "World News Tonight" evening newscast. Former senator, vice-presidential candidate and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen died in Houston at age 85.

THOUGHT

'You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements."

-- Norman Douglas, British author (1868-1952)

YOUR MORNING

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Quick and flavorful cooking from a can

As California chefs have heen saying for years, you're only as good a cook as your ingredients. And that's espe-cially true when they come in

cially true when mey come in a can.

Although "A Twist of the Wrist" author Nancy Silverton provides a list of sources, advising the use of top-quality, ingredients, both she and her readers are left, ultimately, at the mercy of what's inside all those cans, jars, boxes and bass.

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School to name mck for student who died at lake

TWIN FALLS — Vera C.
O'Leary Junior High will dedi-cate its first school-pride rock today to Justin Hernandez.
who died last year while jump-ing from a cliff into a hidden ing from a cliff into a lake near Dierkes Lake.

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Parents voice concerns about drugs at school

TWIN FALLS — Students at Twin Falls High School are becoming more tolerant of alcohol use on campus, according to a recent survey. Now the question is: Who will do something about it before it's too late?

it's too late?

About 30 parents voiced About 30 parents voices their concerns Monday after-noon about the pervasiveness of drugs and alcohol at the high school. Several parents asked the district to do more to fight the growing problem, while others offered their sup-

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T.F. County, Gooding peace officers awarded

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County sheriff and Gooding city police chief have won the highest certificate awarded to peace officers in Idaho for ensuring their staffs receive proper training.

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County commissioners approve fee increases

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners approved increases Monday to most zonling permit fees, citing a need to keep taxpayers' money from funding projects that are unlikely to reap barefits. benefits.

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City looks to create new housing district

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gity Council voted Monday to prepare measures for the city to create a medium-sized residential lot district, giving city staff the goahead to schedule a public hearing for an issue the council has expressed interest in for the past year.

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OBITUARIES

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Margery Josephine (Sprocker) Priest, 87 SEE PAGE D2 IDAHO/WEST



Experts: It's not easy to commit mentally ill

to commit mentally in MOSCOW — Courthnuse killer Jason Hamilton's comments about wanting to take others with him as he committed suicide might have raised a red liag, but they were not specific enough to have him involuntarily committed under ldabo law, mental health professionals said Tuesday. SEE PAGE AT SEE PAGE AT

Head of Idaho budget office says he'll retire

BOISE—The architect of tdaho's \$2.7 billion budget said Tuesday hell retire to help care for an ailing mother. Brad Foltman, 61, has been the administrator of the Division of Financial Management since 2003.

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Decision-making faulted in 5 firefighter deaths

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YUCAIPA, Calif. — Risky
decisions to protect structures from a raging arson
wildlifer last fall, failure to
fully scout escape routes
and social pressure to work
in a hazardous situation
apparantly-left of the deaths
of five U.S. Forest Service
fineficiture, who were overfirefighters, who were over-run, an investigative report released Tuesday found. SEE PAGE A7 NATION/WORLD



Britain seeks charges in ex-Soviet spy's death

in ex-doviet spys death
LONDON Britain
demands extradition from
Russia of a former KGB
bodyguard to face murder
charges in the poisoning of
an ex-Soviet spy turned
Krenlin critic Russia immediately refuses, threatening
to plunge relations to a new
low.

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Thousands flee fierce battles in refugee camp

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — People flooded out of a besteged Palestinian refugee camp, waving white flags and telling of bodies lying in the streets and inside wrecked houses after three days of fighting between Lebanese troops and Islamic militants. militants.

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Some U.S. Muslims support suicide bombs

WASHINGTON — One in WASHINGTON — One in four younger U.S. Muslims said in a poll that suicide bombings to defend their religion are acceptable at least in some circumstances, teast in some circumstances, though most Muslim Americans overwhelmingly reject the tactic and are criti-cal of Islamic extremism and al-Qaida.



**MTREETS LIFE

"When are you going to do some real writing?" my wife asked, throught for a moment. At age 60, getting a noun and vien to meet in the same room is tough enough, not to mention rounding up all those adjectives, articles and adverts. Real writing? Sigh — Someday, dear.

- WILL WHITE, Twin Falls

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SPORTS



CSI men's team signs center from Texas

center from Texas

TWIN FALLS — The
already loaded College of
Southern Idaho men's baskethall recruiting class for
the 2007-08 season recently
received another big addition. Theselay, Golden
Engles assistant coach Jeff
Renegar announced that
Kevin Anderson, a 6-foot10, 210-pound center out of
Dallas' God's Academy Prep
signed a national letter of
intent to join CSI for next
season, Anterson averaged
more than 13 points, 10
rehounds and five blocks
per game in the 2006-07
season.

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Trail Blazers land No. 1 NBA pick

No. 1 NBA pick

SECAUCUS, NJ. — The

Portland Trail Blazers beat
the odds and won the right
to settle the Greg OdenKevin Durant debate. With
just a 5.3 percent chance of
winning the No. 1 pick, the

Blazers won the NIAS daffic
lottery-fluesday night-carning the right to draft a potential franchise player from
what's considered to be an

excellent class. The Seattle
SuperSonies also moved up,
landing the second pick.

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Arlington lands

2011 Super Bowl 2011 Super Bowl

The 2011 Super Bowl will
be played at the Dallas
Cowboys' new stadium in
Arlington. Texas, where
more than 100,000 fans will
be able to watch the NFLs
showpiece game. NFL owners voted Thesday for the
North Texas group, whilch
had Itāli of Famer Roger
Staubnach lobbying on its
behalf. The Cowboys' S1 billion stadium will open in
2009 and will have about
27,000 more seats than
2009 and will have about 27,000 more seats than those in the other finalists.

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COMING TOMORROW



- Fossil Days in Hagerman
- Springfest in Hailey A sobersided
- sequel
- Screwball comedy
- in Ketchum

· Exploring greed



Cowboy book not yet aváilable in Twin Falls

Although listed in a story in Tuesday's Times-News as available now, "Italiah Cowboys" is not yet available at Book Territory in Twin Falls, according to Second Time Around owner Claudia Reese, -She is taking pre-orders for the

CORRECTIONS book now at 689 Washington St. N. or 734-6008, and expects it to be available Monday. The Times-News regrets the

Mail carriers bitten 67 times last year in NYC

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In a

May 17 story about dogs bit-ing mail carriers, The Associated Press, relying on data provided by the Postal Service, reported erroneously that no letter carriers were bitten by dogs last year in New York City. There were 67 carriers bitten by dogs in the city, the Postal Service now says.

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Mower

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the Magic Valley and into the Twin Falls County Jail. Mower's trial, which is can-celed, was scheduled for June

12.
Late last week, with the prosecutor's offer already on the table, Mower replaced his attorney, Public Defender Marilyn Paul, by hiring a pri-

vate attorney. Neal Randall, his

new attorney, represented him in court Monday afternoon. Mower still faces unrelated charges of domestic violence.

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federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' permit allowing Coeur Alaska to dump mining waste in Lower Slate Lake vio-ates the federal Clean Water Act, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled. Conservation groups that

Conservation, groups that filed the lawsuit against Coeur Alaska's tailings disposal plan for the Kensington-Mine-near-luneau called it a victory for clean water everywhere. The plan, they said, set a

Shooter

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dangerous precedent in giving mines across the United States the OK to use rivers, streams and lakes to dispose of mining

This sends a clear message "This sends a clear message to mines in Alaska and across the country that they must protect our clean water," said Mark Rorick, with the Sierra Club in Juneau. "Dumping processed mine tailings into our lakes and streams is ille-eal."

gal."

Construction of the tailings facility was halted last summer nacing was nated ast summer pending outcome of the law-suit brought by the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council, the Sierra Club and Lynn Canal Consequency

the Sierra Callo and Lynn Canal Conservation.

The appeals court found that the Corps of Engineers did not have the jurisdiction to grant the permit. That fell to the Environmental Protection

Court finds that Kensington Mine permit is illegal

Agency, the ruling said.
The purpose of the 1972 Clean Water Act was 'to climitate on the said of the

said.

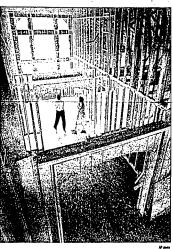
The appeals court sent the case back to a lower court to vacate the tailings permit, as well as a permit to build a marine terminal to service the

mine.
Calls by The Associated
Press to Coeur Alaska and its parent company Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. in Idaho were not immediately

Worried about the cost of dry-stacking the tailings. Cocur Alaska chose to discharge the waste instead into the lake. The 23-acre lake is in the Tongass National Forest and drains into Berners Bay. The permit would have allowed Cocur Alaska to discharge 210,000 gallons of processed water containing 1,440 tons of tailings cach day into the lake. The slurry would have contained about 45 percent water and 55 percent tailings. Tailings are ground up rock left over after the gold is extracted.

Of the 2,000 tons of ore the mine is espected to produce delive only some or 5

mine is expected to produce daily, only about 100 tons or 5 percent contains enough recoverable gold—About—40 percent of the tailings were to be used to backfill the mine. The rest was to go into the lake.



Evan and Valerie Astle tour their new 5,700 square foot home, Tuesday in Kaysyllle, Utah, The nation's appetite for big homes is growing, despite rising energy costs, escalating prices and shrinking families.

Homes

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That won't be a problem in
the new house, which has four
big bedrooms, 3½ hadrooms
and a three-car garage.

"Our kids have more stuff.
They need more living space,"
said Valerie Astle, a grade-schon! "Leacher." "Dur "old!house was fine when they were
small, but we've just outgrown
it."

Annong states with the

it."
Among states with the biggest percentage of large homes, Utah was followed by Maryland, Virginia, Colorado and Minnesota, Arkansas had the smallest share, at 12.6 per-

cent.

In much of the country, the growth in big houses is fueled by suburban homebuyers seeking havary, rather than big families — needing space, Ablatwalla said.

"They are buying for lifestyle," he said.

Nationally, the average household size has shronk slightly since 1990, to about 2.6 people. Meantwhile, the average new house grew by nearly 400 square feet.

"You cannot soll a new home today with 1½ bathrooms," Althawalla said. "Even borne today with 1½ bathrooms," Althawalla said. "Even for hyt two people are in house, they still want 2½ to three hathrooms."

Dale Mattison, a real estate broker in the Washington area, said smaller families are getting creative with all those extra rooms. One option: bis and her offices.

Some bedrooms are converted into dens, but many big houses already have those water and the called TV rooms back when there were fewer fewer feeteronic devices to choose from.

Homes in the United States en much bigger than they are in other countries, according to figures compiled by the United Nations.



Homes by the numbers

By The Associated Press

BIGGER AND BIGGER: One in cos. nergy. with MORE SPACE: Houses five or more bedrooms were the fastest growing type in

the lastest-growing type in that time. HOME, SWEET HOME: States with the biggest percentage of large homes include Utah, followed by Maryland, Virginia, Colorado and Minnesota.

Butler.
"I don't know about a card, they did find a flag and books — publications put out by the

been a dues-paying member since 2000 — four years before the death of Aryan Nations founder Richard

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director of the FDAS Office of
Drug Evaluation. "We don't
stispect there are going to be
any sturprises in terms of longterm use of this product."
Rosa Nolasco, 36, of New
York, said tybrid liberated her
from the monthly torment of
her perind when she took it as
part of a clinical trial.
"I get really severe eramps,
bloating, chocolate cravings,
mond swings, I would literally
be in bed for a few days each
month," said Nolasco, a singlemother-of-four-iit-wais-reallynice not to have to worry
about any of that."
Others said menstrual suppression could actually have
some health benefits, for conswomen had few periods
because they were either pregnant or breast-feeding for
most of their reproductive
lives.
"We weren't supposed to

Aryan Nations," Duke said,
"Mysources say he might be a
member but he wasn't active.
We haven't verified his membership status,"
The assistant chief said he
did not know exactly what
publications were found.
Aryan Nations headquaras a society have already changed what nature intend-

as a society base already changed what nature intended for us."

But Miller said women could accomplish the same goal more cheaply by using generic versions of some hirth control pills that have long heen available.
"You don't need a brand." said Miller, who counsels women about suppressing their periods through her website www.noperiod.com. Standard birth control pills consist of 21 pills containing the-hormones-estrogen-and-progestin, which suppress a woman's normal cycle, followed by seven dummy pills that allow a woman to menstruate. The pill was originally developed to mimic a

ters is currently listed on the Internet as a Lexington, S.C., post office box. Hamilton in 2005 bad been arrested for domestic vio-lence against a woman with whom he was having an extramartial affair, and sentenced to two years

Hamilton had received two Hamilton had received two mental health evaluations, and had appeared in a Latah County courtroom May 15, but was released on condition that he get mental health counseling and not possess any weapons, Duke said.

Pill

Continued from page A1

"We weren't supposed to have 13 natural periods year after year after year," said Linda Miller, an obstetrician-gynecologist at the University of Washington in Seattle, "We

woman's normal cycle in the belief women would find it more acceptable, not because it would be safer or more effective at preventing preg-nancy.

effective at preventing preg-nancy.

The FDA approved a hirth control pill formulation known as Seasonalo in 2003, and a similar regimen called Seasonique in 2006, both of which reduce the number of periods to four times a year.

Amy Alina of the National Women's Health Network, a Washington advocacy group-said-lybred-could-offer-an-attractive alternative for some women. But she said she was concerned the company was downplaying the number of women who still experience bleedling while taking lybrel.

"You still have bleeding, but you just don't know when it's going to happen," she said.

In the company's research, lybrel eliminated bleeding in the 59 percent of women who stuck with the pill for a full between the student with the pill for a full year. But many women dropped out before that, in part because they continued to experience bleeding and spotting.

Because women taking about yet green the programment of the year pregnant, the FDA said women taking it should undergo-pregnancy-tests. If they suspect they could be. Women begin ovulating again within days or discontinuing the pills.

The company bad not yet

the pills.

The company had not yet set a price for Lybrel.



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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

Agreement near on Iraq funding bill

Flinching in the face of a velo threat, Democratic con-gressional leaders neared agreement with the Bush administration Tuesday on legislation to pay for the Iraq war without a troop withdraw-

war without-a troop withdraw-al fimeline. Several officials said the emerging compromise would cost about \$120 billion, includ-ing as much as \$8 billion for Democratic domestic priori-ties—originally resisted by the White House—such as disas-ter clief for Hurricane Katrina feature and farmers burt by victims and farmers burt by ught.

rougm. After a bruisine veto strucele Afier a bruising veto struggle over-the-war, congressional leaders in both political parties said they hoped the compro-nise would be cleared for President Bush's signature by Friday. In power less than five months, Democrats swiftly wowdo to reuse their tallenge to Bush's war policies this sum-mer.

"We're going to continue our battle — and that's what it is — to represent the American people like they want us to tepresent them, to change the teniesen (The war in Iraq," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada. . Top lawmakers In both par-

ties claimed victory in the bill that was taking shape after secretive negotiations. Bush "won't get a blank check," said Reid. He and other

Bush 'won't get a biank check,' said field. He and other Democrats pidnted to a provision setting standards for the Iraqli government to meet in developing a more democratic society, U.S. reconstruction aid would be conditioned on progress toward meeting the goals—but Bush would—haveauthority to order the money to be spent regardless of how the government in Baghdad performed.

Republicans said that after weeks of struggle, they add forced Democrats to give up their demand for a troop with-drawal timetable.

Poll: 1 in 4 younger U.S. Muslims OK with bombs

One in four younger U.S.
Muslims said in a poll that suicide hombings to defend their
religion are acceptable at least
in some circumstances,
though most Muslim
Americans overwhelmingly
reject the tactic and are critical
of Islamic extremism and alOaida.

Qaida.
The survey by the Pew Research Center, one of the most exhaustive ever of the country's Muslims, revealed a community that in many ways blends comfortably into society. Its largely mainstream members express nearly as much happiness with their

lives and communities as the lives and communities as the general public does, show a broad willingness to adopt American customs, and have income and education levels similar to others in the U.S.

Even so, the survey revealed noteworthy pockets of discon-

noteworthy pocked of tent.
While nearly 80 percent of U.S. Muslims say suicide bombings of civilians ro-defend-islan-can-not-be-justified. 13 percent say they can be, at least rarely.
That sentiment is strongest among those younger than 30. Two percent of them say it can

among those younger than 30. Two percent of them say it can often be justified, 13 percent say sometimes and 11 percent

say sometimes and 11 percent say rarely.

"It is a hair-raising number," said Radwan Massington-based Center for the Study of Islam and Democracy, which pro-motes the compatibility of Islam with democracy.

VIRGINIA

Thousands turn out for Falwell funeral

LYNCHBURG — The Rev. Lerny Falwell was remembered by thousands Tuesday as a champion of conservative Christian values who fearlessly galvanized the religious right into a powerful force in American politics. The funeral returned Falwell to his roots 6 the Thomas Road

Baptist Church, where he started as a young preacher in 1956 with just 35 parishioners in an old, abandoned soda

with just as parasitioners in an old, abandoned soda bottling plant. More than 10,000 people attended the funeral, many forced into overflow scating.

"Hie was a champion of the fundamental values that we hold dear,! fellow Virginia evangelist Pat Robertson said—as—he—entered—the—sancturs;" Hie stepped on some toos." The event was malify peaceful, though it drew a handful of protesters. Falwellis son Jerry Falwell It, said Liberty University security personnel told the family Monday night that there had been a threat but that it had been resolved with an arrest.

but that it had been resolved with an arres. Police said a student at the evangelical university was arrested rafter they found-homemade bombs in his car. While be planned to attend the funeral, authorities said, they do not believe he planned to disrupt the event by using them.

ILLINOIS

Doctors say Lincoln had severe case of smallpox

.CHICAGO — Abraham Lincoln has been dead for 142 years, but he still manages to make medical headlines, this time from doctors who say he

when he delivered the Gettysburg Address.
Physicians in Baltimore said last week that Lincoln might have survived being shot if today's medical technology had existed in 1865. Last year. University of Minnesoia researchers suggested that a genetic nerve disorder rather than the long-speculated Marfan syndrome might have caused his chunky gait.
"If you play doctor, it's difficult to shut down the diagnostic process" when reading

tic process" when reading about historical figures, said Dr. Armond Goldman, an about historical figures, said Dr. Armond Goldman, an immunology specialist and professor emeritus at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. He and a colleague "diagnosed" serious smallpox in Lincoln after scouring historical documents-biographics—and—old-newspaper clippings. Their report appears in Mayis Journal of Medical Biography.

"Lincoln is such a famous figure in American life that

Biography.

"Lincoln is such a famous figure in American life that people are just automatically drawn to him." Goldman said. Heart illness, eye problems and depression are among, other aitments modern-day doctors have investigated in the 16th president.

But smallpox is the one that might come as the biggest surprise to the general public, especially if Lincoln had it when he spoke at Gettsburg, According to Goldman and

co-author Dr. Frank Schmalstieg, Lincoln fell ill Nov. 18, the day before giving the speech in Pennsylvania. When Lincoln arrived at the battlefield to dedicate a cemetery for the fallen soldiers, he was weak, dizzy, and his face thad a ghastly color, according

thad a ghastly colori according to the report.

On the train back to Washington that evening Liproth, was fewerish and had severe headaches: Then he developed hack pains, exhaustion and a widespread searlet asah that tumeful bister-like. A servant who tended to Lincoln during the three-week illness later developed smallpox and died in January 1864.

NEW YORK CITY

Yellow cab fleet will be all hybrids in 5 years

all hybrids in 5 years

NEW YORK — Every yellow
eds in this city will be a fuelefficient hybrid by 2012, and
stricter emissions and gas
mileoge standards for taxis will
be phased in starting next year.
Mayor Michael Bloomberg
said Puesday.
There are now 375 hybrid
vehicles among the 13,000
taxis rolling on New York City
streets. Under Bloombergisplan, that number will
increase to 1,000 by October
2008 and will grow by about 20
percent early year until 2012. percent each year until 2012.

— The Associated Press

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center A Commitment to the Community





Dear Magic Valley Community,

Partnership, healing, service, and earing: these themes reflect St. Luke's dedication to excellence and our commitment to you.

Of these words, the one that perhaps best sums up St. Luke's experience this past year is partnership. On May 23, 2006, 88 percent of you voted a resounding "yes!" to partner your county hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, with St. Luke's Boise, Meridian, and Wood River. As a result, on July 1, we officially joined together to forn St. Luke's Health System, the only Idaho-based, not-for-profit health care system. This system umbrella will ensure that every St. Luke's patient receives the same standard of care and the same level of service. This commitment translates to everything we do, from sharing of best practices to building a new, state-of-the-art hospital for residents of the Magic Valley

As our region continues to change and grow, St. Luke's will be here for you and your family. Through our not-for-profit mission we will reinvest every net dollar into the technology, staffing, programs, and services that will most benefit the people we serve. We thank you for the confidence you placed in us last May, and for being our partner in the future of health care in Southern Idaho.

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President and CEO St. Luke's Health System John Kee

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

caring for our community.

Caring for others is not a duty, it is a calling and a privilege. At St. Luke's Magic Valley, we never lose sight of the reason we are here: Because people need our help. This means we must be able to provide the care and services our growing region demands, and do so without sacrificing quality or efficiency.

As a not-for-profit community hospital, St. Luke's Magic Valley returns all net revenues to our health care mission through community service programs charity care, improved technology, and expansion of facilities and services. St. Luke's Magic Valley is committed to providing health care to the citizen our communities, 24 hours a day, seven days a

week, regardless of their ability to pay. We also feel an ethical responsibility to ensure the careful use of health care resources in fulfilling our mission to improve the health of the people in our region.

Our mission means more than caring for the sick and injured; it means preventing illness and injury and promoting healthy living. From childbirth and parenting education to services such as weight nent classes and exercise groups, diabetes education and clinics, and free breast exams, to health fairs, Safe Kids, and CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services), St. Luke's serves a vital role

campaign, a regional effort to promote annual breast screening for women aged 40-49 who have not received regular mammograms. 900 Women provided 200 free mammograms to women in the Magic Valley, and plans to expand its outreach to serve even more in its second year.

The program is a collaboration among local health care organizations, the public health department, physicians, and Magic Valley agencies and businesses

(If you know someone who needs a mam and cannot afford one, call 737-2615 for English or 737-2630 for Spunish.)

committed to service

the Board of Directors of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has assumed responsibility for the governance of our local hospital. In addition, a new health system board was formed, which includes four residents of the Magic Valley. Both boards are committed to providing the leadership, knowledge, and vision necessary to ensure that St. Luke's will continue its long tradition of quality health care.

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Immigration bill survives attempt to scrap temporary worker program

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON — The Senate turned back an early attack on a broad bipartisan inmigration overthaul Tuesday, keeping alive a tem-porary worker provision that followed bring in as many as 600,000 foreign laborers each

songool foreign laborers each year.
Senators voited 64-31 to reject a proposal offered by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and supported by some labor, unions to strike the program, which is one of the measures key elements.

The vote was the first big test for the improbable coalition that wrote the measure with White House officials, and is now struggling to keep the fragile deal from unraveling under pressure from across the poblical spectrum.

The bill still faces myriad assaults, including further Democratic attempts to limit or alter the temporary worker program, which would bring in foreign employees on two-year visus. A proposal by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., to

Inside

Businesses oppose key meas ures in immigration proposal. See page B4

slash the number of annual visas available for temporary workers to 200,000 could come up as early as Wednesday. A similar amendment passed the Senate last year by an over-

the Senate last year by an overwhelming margin.

The immigration measure
would also toughen burder
segarity, give, quick legal status,
to the estimated 12 million
immigrants in the country
unlawfully and create a new
workplace verification system
to bar undocumented workers
from getting jobs.

It would create a point system for future immigration
applicants that would place
less emphasis on family connections and more on education and skills in demand by
U.S. businesses.
Republicans were considertion getforts to strengthen the
bill's security measures and
make it more difficult for illegal immigrants to get on the
path to clüzenship. Democrats

were eyeing changes that would ensure more visas would be available for family members of permanent residents and U.S. citizens.

Conservatives, liberals and centrists who worked out the White House-backed deal are struggling to keep the bill intact while giving Democrats and Republicans who harbor grave concerns about it opportunities to make revisions.

grave concerns about it oppor-tunities to make revisions. Coalition members meet each day to decide which pro-posed changes are deal-break-ers to what they call their "grand bargain." Dorgan's was considered one such poison nill

considered one mill.

The temporary worker plan has come under attack from several fronts. It would allow most of the workers — largely workilled, — nonagricultural — work as conmost of the workers — largely unskilled, — nonagricultural workers in areas such as con-struction, landscaping and meatpacking — to stay for up to three two-year stints, pro-vided they left the United States for a year between each stay.

stay.

Many labor unions say that would depress wages and create a class of workers with no

job rights. Business groups call the leave-and-return element unworkable, Hispanic advoca-cy organizations and religious groups say it unfairly denies workers the chance to stay in the U.S. and ultimately gain



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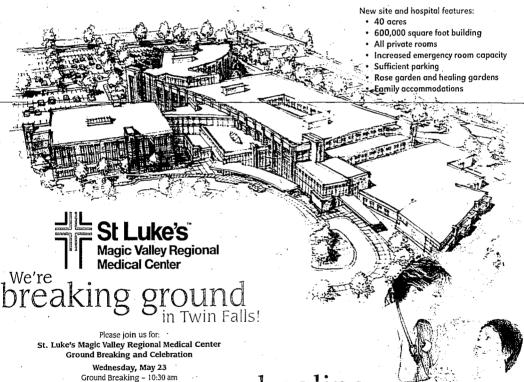
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the first year: a new partnership

voted "yes" to formalizing a partnership with St. Luke's, bringing Magic Valley residents a new hospital with local governance at no cost

The merger not only created a new health system, The merger not only created a new model but made our regional medical center clinically and financially stronger. Patlents and physicians uch as St. Luke's Women's Center

on the new state-of-the-art hospital kicks off with the May 23 ground breaking ceremony.

We will continue to plan and put into practice we will committee joan and put in the whatever is necessary to best meet the needs of the Magic Valley, Building a new hospital, enhancing existing services, introducing new programs, and sharing best practices at all levels of the organization, all lead to one goal: Providing the best care available to you, our patients

healing
a gift from the heart through even more careful attention. St. Luke's

St. Luke's Magic Valley recently completed a very successful free heart screening program that was offered to the community over the past four years. More than 3,200 community members took part in 69 preventative cardiac screening events, including blood pressure, HDL/LDL levels, Triglycerides. Glucose, and Body Mass Index (BMI). Those at risk were advised to follow up with a physician for early diagnosis and intervention.

tn 2005, St. Luke's Magic Valley joined the Institute of Heathcare Improvement's (IHI) nationwide campaign to save 100,000 lives by implementing best practices to reduce unnecessary deaths fro ventilator-associated pneumonia (VAP). VAP is the leading cause of death among hospital-acquired infections, and can add an estimated cost of \$40,000 to a typical hospital admission. VAP prevention has always been a priority of Intensive Care and Respiratory Therapy staff members; now

Magic Valley has gone 500 days without a VAP Because of our commitment to preventing VAP, St. Luke's Magic Valley has been nationally recognized for achieving Excellence in Critical Care by VHA in 2007.

Providing excellent care helps our patients heal.

At St. Luke's Magic Vailey, our focus on excellence has resulted in recent national honors from Qualis Health and Solucient. These awards recognize our commitment to safety and performance improvement, which means higher quality care and an overall better experience for you, your family, and everyone we serve. We are proud to be ranked among the best in the nation, and will continue improving our services for better outcomes, more efficient care, increased patient safety, and lower costs. To learn more about Solucient 100 Top Hospitals, visit www.100tophospitals.com

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EDITORIAL

Regional jail idea must clear some high hurdles

he counties of the Magic Valley are remarkably he counties of the Magic Valley are remarkably similar.
With the exception of Cassia County, they were all settled by folks from the same backgrounds. They all have agriculture-based economies, they all struggle with the consequences of growth and taxation, and they all other reliably Republican.
So why is it so hard to get them to cooperate to flx their mutual probOur view:

Northside

counties

must be realistic in weighing the benefit of a

four-county

iail.

lems?
The question arises again
because the commissioners from
Gooding, Camas, Lincoln and
Jerome counties will get together
soon to talk about the idea of building a contralized jail to serve all
four counties. A public meeting on
the subject is schedded for June 14
in the Plannine and Zombier meet-

in the Planning and Zoning meet-ing room in Gooding. A mutual jail facility sounds like a

ing room in Gooding.
A mutual jail Racilliy sounds like a win-win proposition. But as anyone who witnessed the divisive debato over management of the South Idaho Regional-Communications Center cara tates, no one should get their hopes up.
SIRCOMM — a central emergency disparch center for Jerome, Twin Falls, Gooding and Lincoln counties that's located in Jerome County — was hailed as a triumph in local government cooperation when it went online in 1996. But the grand vision fell apart amid provincialism, lingering debt, employee turnover and mismanagement, and the city of Twin Falls.
SIRCOMM is still in Justice and the control of the system in 2003.
By any reasonable standard, SIRCOMM should have been an amicable collaboration. Local law enforcement agencies, county commissioners and dicy council-members-were-cage-to-get-on-board-and-even-more—anixous to streamline the cost of 911 services.
SIRCOMM is still in business, but at one time or another just about everything that could go woong did so. That gives us pause about the Northside regional jail idea.

jail idea

so. I nat gives us pause anout the Northsiae regional jail idea.

For starters, where would it be built? Gooding County's jail, renovated four years ago, is better than Jerome County's aging Jockup (Camas and Lincoln counties have no jails). But the decision about whether Jerome County or Gooding County should get the proposed facility is sure to expose fault lines that will resonate from Corral to Hazelton. Lincoln County commissioners, for their part, might want to know why a size in or near shoshone wouldn't make more sense, since it would be centrally located. And that's not even considering how the counties would ultimately decide how to divey up the costs of running the jail.

within unming the fail.

When the 12 county commissioners involved sit down to discuss the issue, they should be realistic. No county is going to get everything it wants out of this

county is going to get everyuning a model deal.

Time-honored practices will have to change. Ancient regional rivalries among and within the four counties will have to be set aside. Nobody can espect to fully control how the facility is run, and there are certain to be operational problems in the early going that will challenge everyone's patience.

ne operational problems in the cardy going maximic challenge everyone's patience. But Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough is right when he says that a four-county jail would save money for the taxpayers, and in the long run, make citizens of the four counties safer, his hort, it's a good idea. But is it an achievable idea?

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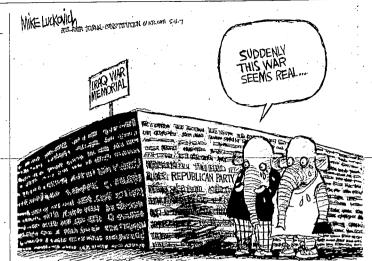
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Outsourcing and the customers it ticks off

INVILLE, N.C. —
Globalization seems like an ince tidea — If delbri make people to a fire delbri studies that know d.a graph might show that Americans have been consuming increasing quantities of antidepressams in direct correlation to the growth of corporate call centers overseas. Want your cable fixed in Appalachiaf Hold one moment while we connect you to Bangalore.

Honnert wine we connect you to Bangalore.

Don't get me wrong. Hove all peoples great and small, but I do not want to talk about my bad Internet connection with someone in Bombay named Kapil pretending to be Karen.

Anglicizing names is one of the tricks of the trade these days as more and more customer services are outsourced to other countries where call-center operators are grateful for \$200 a month and an air-conditioned workspace. Invariably polite, and no doubt qualified, they are, montheless, not here. Who are these people? And why do we have to talk to them? Where are Jane, Dick and Harry? days as more and more cus

them? Where are Jame, 1908, and Harry?

Every person reading this is familiar with the experience. Outsourcing isn't new.

Gradually, and compliantly, we've become accustomed to alking to people in other countries about everything



from our Web connection roblems to our American

problems to our American isgress payment. American isgress payment. American American control of the control of seasons the first talking to a recent immigrant, only to real-tize that the proson relling them that their charping privi-leges have been suspended is in Amulta. Once this reality tion sets in apparently. American can become

pots. Interactive Voice Response Interactive voice Response (IVR) systems have become so ubiquitous that nearly all Americans have now chatted with that woman (you know the one) who makes friendly while she computes our vow-ale while she computes our vow-els.
"I think you said, 'For you,' Is that right?" Sure, lady,

just for you.
It's not that we don't like
people in other countries or
that accents aren't charming.
The problem is that' customer
service' is supposed to mean
that the person on the other
end of the line cares about
you. Customer service is supposed to be user-friendly and
helpful, not frustrating and
entraging.

helpful, not trustrating and erraging.

Deep in our star-spangled hearts, we know that Arjun— good fellow though he may be— doesn't teally care about us. It's a safe bet he may not even.

ke us. Thus, the corporate insult of

like us.

Thus, the corporate insult of hiring foreigness is compounded by the pandering of passive-aggressive northeast and foreign operators—and the proverlessness most consumers feel—American business has robbed its citizencustomers of their digate.

The surprise is that using the surprise is that usiness has gotten away with insulting its customers for this long. Although some individuals have also steps to ease the alienation—Internet entrepreneur Paul English offers shortcuts to reach humans by phone at gehuman, com—what's been missing is a national tipping point.

Mine came a few days ago while in the North Carolina mountains trying to get Internet service. After two days on the phone with Charter

on the phone with Charter

Communications operators in three countries (U.S., Canada and the Philippines), trying to solve a local intermet-access problem, I wondered why homicide rates aren't higher. Finally, the "customer service" operator who said she was in the Philippines determined that I needed an on-site technician—what a concept!—but I'd have to wait 36 hours. I noted humorously (I thought) that a Charter tech was probably within a few miles of me, yet someone in the Philippines is saying the card yet to me for a day and a half.

Is this a great globe or what?

a day and a bill.

Is this a great globe or what?

At that precise moment, no kidding, a burly mounted man rapped at the door. You you Ms. Parker! I'm from Charter Communications and I'm here to fix your modern!

Well, hatlebujah and bit delete. I wanted to hug the gay, Love the accent. Love the all-American, gung-ho, can-do attitude.

"Philippines, we're done." I said to the nice lady on the other end. Here's the deal, Corporate

Here's the deal, Corporate America: We want our cus-tomer service back. We want it stateside, We want it homegrown, homan and yesterday. Revolt, America! Tea to the harbor!

Kathleen Parker's e-mail kparker@kparker.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We'll be sad when the bears are all gone

the bears are all gone
Twelve-year-old kills first
hear. I wonder, will this young
lady be killing more bears?
How many bears, coyntes,
mountain Hons, bobcats, gray
wolves, elephants and tigers
will die to celebrate a 12-yearolds ability to fill animab?
I would like my young family members to see these animask in the wild, not stuffed in
some 12-year-old's living
room.

some 12-year-old's living room.

I guess you can teach a kid anything. I want to say, teach her to value wildlife; it's getting harder to see these animals in their natural habitats, and in a few years, we won't see them at all every 12-year-old kills their bear.

I don't blame this elaber to a

rar. I don't blame this child. It's just sad. KATHLEEN KATSONER Twin Falls

Freedoms are being

eroded by consensus, et al.

Freedom-loving Americans

visit www.authorityresearch.com to learn how our society is being systematically destroyed by compromising moral absolutes like The Ten Commandments and U.S. Constitutional law with god-ber considerity mercany. ess, socialistic reasoning. Dean Gotcher, historical researcher, educator and

founder of the Institute for Authority Research will explain how Robert's Rules of Order is being replaced by consensus through the Hegelian (Marias's Socialist, dialectic. It functions by bav-ing a diverse group of people dialoguing to consensus, over a social Issue, in a facilitated meeting where a facilitated meeting where a facilitated controls the pre-determined outcome.

controls the pre-necession controls the pre-necessis being used in politics, education, religion and work through programs like multiculturalism, globalism and feminism.

Multiculturalism is a tool to diminate America's Christian is used to

ism and feminism. Multiculturalism is a tool to climinate America's Christian heritage. Globalism is used to crase America's borders and surrender America's sovereignty. Feminism is used to erase America's sovereignty. Feminism is used to emasculate husbands and fathers, destabilize homes and produce selfish, undisciplined children.

The destructive result of continual compromise of moral absolutes is that God, family and country (nationalism) are gradually being replaced by earth worship of plants and animals, accepting a United Nations one-world government (internationalism).

We are misled to believe In nothing and to be tolerant of everything! A compromise between good and evil has

always resulted in evil!
Get involved and check the
Web site to learn what you
can do to expose and stop
this evil before our society is
completely destroyed.
ADRIAN L. ARP, PH.D.

Consider a camera to shoot wildlife, not a gun

Regarding the 12-year-old girl from Rupert who killed a bear. Why? Was it the "thrill of the kill and bragging rights?" The same thing happened at Columbine High School. The thrill of the kill and bragging rights.

ging rights.
If you're not going to eat it,
why kill if.
The next time you want to
go hunting for withlife, why
not take a camera instead of a
gunt' you can still have brugging rights and feel good
about it years from now,
BUD ANDREW
Shoshune

Here is a different literacy test to try

literacy test to try
There are literacy tests for
every subject. They are bunk,
as most tests are. Someone
chooses what questions to ask
and what answers are acceptable. The testee is expected to
acknowledge the tester's
ouniplotence. In the case of
literacy, the questions tend to
be eristic trivia. They might
measure recognition, recol-

lection and recitation, but they do not measure under-standing, which is the true measure of literacy. There is nothing precise in heing literate. Two literate people will very likely dis-agree on any given topic. To the degree that literacy implies wisdom, being literate and having understanding are two ends of the same stick. The middle of the stick is uncertainty, Literacy and understanding require some self-doubt. To illustrate how to meas-

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AROUND THE WEST

Moscow

Experts: It's not easy to commit mentally ill

Before unleashing inner demons in a hail of rapid-fire gunshots, Jason Hamilton reportedly told a mental health professional he would take a large number of people with him if he were to commit suicide.

That comment — later recanted — may have raised a red flag, but was not specific enough to allow authorities to have him involuntarily com-

enough to allow authorities to have him involuntarily com-mitted to a mental hospital in Idaho and many other states, police and mental health pro-fessionals say.

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As the bullet-pocked Latah
County Courthouse reopened
Tuesday after the tragic shootings that left Hamilton and
three others dead last weekend, law enforcement officials
and mental health experts
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end, law entorcement outcais and mental health experts were left to answer reporters' questions whether more could have been done after Hamiltons eryptic warning.
Latah County Sheriff Wayne Hausch, whose sergeant was wounded and whose commingations office and patrol cirs were still riddled with builet holes Thesday, called the shootings an aberration.

"Rusch said. "Any time you live in a society where people have freedoms, it's very difficult to restrict their movements. It's very difficult to take specific actions against hem unless they actually break the law," he said Monday.

Because privacy laws prohibit disclosure of mental health records, circumstances surrounding Hamilton's journey through Idaho's mental health records, circumstances surrounding Hamilton's journey through Idaho's mental health system, or whether he has been diagnosed as mentally ill, remained vague.

What is clear is that Hamilton, 36, who had a history of violence against others, was placed in protective custody on a court-ordered 72-bour mental health hold after a dilled suicided attempt in

tody on a court-ordered 72-hour mental health hold after a failed suicide attempt in February, Assistant Moscow Police Chief David Duke said Monday.

CALIFORNIA

Decision-making faulted in five firefighter deaths

In the Intergrater deaths
YUCAIPA, Calif. — Risky
decisions to protect structures
from a raging arson wildfire
last fall, failure to fully scout
escape routes and social pressure to work in a hazardous siuation apparently led to the
deaths of five U.S. Forest
Service firefighters who were
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report released Tuesday found.
"The human elements are

Service firefighters who were verrun, an investigative report released Tuesday found. "The human elements are critical factors in the evaluation of this investigation," said the report on the so-called Esperanza Fire. "A risky decisions appear to have contributed to this dangerous situation from which there was no room for error."

Families of the fallen firefighters were shown the report before its release, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Matt Mathes. The investigation was conducted by the fedral agency and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, the agency and Fire Protection, the agency and Fire Protection, the agency of the firefighting effort. The Esperanza Fire was ignited on Oct 26, 2008, and says pread by fierce Santa Ana winds. The five firefighters and their engine were overrun by flames as they tried to protect a house in a mountain community about 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

BOISE

Foltman resigns as head of Idaho budget office

of Idaho budget office

The architect of Idaho's \$2.6
billion state budget said
Tuesday he's retiring to assist
his alling 91-year-old mother.

Brad Foluman, 61, Division
of Financial Management
administrator since 2003 and
budget director for three governors before that, now plans
to shuttle between Bolse and
her home near Buffalo, M.X.

The 2007 Legislature was a
rocky transition between the
administrations of former Gov.

Jirk Kempthorne, Interim Gov.
Jim Risch and new Gov. C.L.
"Butch" Otter.
As liaison between Otter and

the Joint Finance-Appropriations budget writers, Foltman often found himself the target of lawmakers who said the administration failed to justify moves, including unsuccessful proposals to eliminate the Human Resources and Administration awardies

MONTANA

Initial brucellosis test negative

BILLINGS, Mont. - Initial

blood tests show no signs of brucellosis in cows from a Paradise Valley ranch that is considered the source of Montana's first outbreak of the disease in more than two decades, a state Department of Livestock spokesman and the operator of the ranch said Tuesday. Republican state Rep. Bruce Malcolm has acknowi-edged that seven cows diag-nosed with the disease earlier this month in Iowa and in Bridger, Mont., originated from his hord in Emigrant. But Malcolm said blood sam-

ples drawn from his adult female cows in Emigrant came back negative Thesday, a development confirmed by Department of Livestock spokesman Tom Daubert.

The disease causes preymant cows to abort their fetuses. Its presence can cause severe economic damage to a state's livestock industry.

Results are still pending on a second round of more than 150 samples drawn from Malcolm's year-old heifers and newborn calves, Daubert and Malcolm said.

WASHINGTON

California urges EPA to approve emissions waiver

Backed by numerous envi-ronmental groups and about a dozen other states. California officials demanded federal permission Tuesday to impose their own greenhouse gas emission controls on cars and other vehicles.

The only voice of opposition an Environmental at an Environmental Protection Agency hearing came from an auto industry

lobbyist who deemed California's approach "counterproductive" and said there was no proof it would help deal with global warming. "This is more important than any issue that IPA's going to have to face," California Attorney General Jerry Brown told regulators who will recommend whether to give California the waiver it needs to implement its emissions law.

aw. At least 11 other states are eady to follow California's

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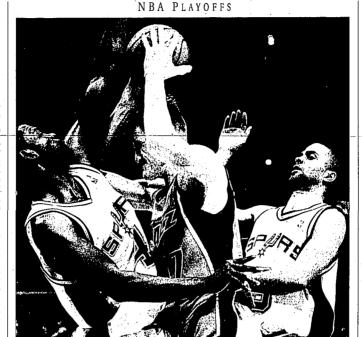
CSI men sign Texas big man

TWIN FALLS - And the rich

The already loaded College of Southern Idaho mens bas of Southern Idaho men's basketball recruiting class for the
2007-08 season recently
received another big addition.
Tuesday, Golden Engles assistant coach Jeff Renegar
announced that Kevin
Anderson, a 6-foot-10, 210pound center out of Dallas'
God's Academy Prep signed a
national tetter of intent to join
CSI for the upcoming season.
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Anderson with fellow CSI signee Daequon Montreal. The big man was heavily recruited, the grant was heavily recruited. The played of Arizona, Indiana University, Baylor University all in the mix. While the CSI staff expected with the country of the country of

of a signing class that already includes three NCAA Division I transfers that will join a strong group of returning Golden Engles for the upcoming sca-



San Antonio Spurs guard Michael Finley (4) and guard Tony Parker delend Utah Jazz forward Andrei Kirllenko during the second quarter of Game 2 of the Western Conference finals in San Antonio, Tuesday.

Second verse, same as first

Spurs again build second-quarter cushion, hold off Jazz

Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan and Tony Parker are making the Western Conference finals look way too easy. Duncan had 26 points and 14 rebounds, and Parker lived up to his pledge of giving the Utah Jazz." no hope by sinking all six of his first-half shots, helping the San Antonio Spurs build a big halffune lead that turned into a 105-96 victory in Game 2 of the series Tuesday night. Parker finished with 17 points and 14 assists, his most ever in a playoff game. Manu Ginobili added 17 points as the Spurs took a 2-0 lead, moving halfway to reaching the NBA finals for the third time in five years.

They got this close by outlasting the Phoenix Suns in a tense second-round series many considered the de facto conference finals, if not the NBA finals — and, so far, Utah has done little to dismiss that theory.

The Jazz never led in this game, and haven't led since the seventh minute of the opener. While Carlos Boozer bounced back from a poor game and the club started straight second-quarter metidown [4] The started straight second-quarter

son.

They fought back in the first round against Houston, but Yao Ming, Tracy McGrady and the Rockets are no comparison to Duncan, Parker and the Spurs, champions in 2005 and '03. Plus there's this bit of history to overcome: Only two of the previous 57 teams to

lose the first two games of a conference finals have advanced.
Utah coach Jerry Sloan has several days to come up with some way to do it.
Game 3 isn't until Saturday night and the next two games will be in Salt Lake City, where the Jazz are 6-0 this postsea-

"They're a much better home team."
Duncan said. "We're looking for a dog fight."
Bouxer led Utah with 33 polnts and 15 rebounds, and Deron Williams had another strong game with 26 points and 10 assists. Andrei Kirliehok had 15 points and Mehmet Okur scored 11, but the Jazz rarely had two players clicking at the same time.

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at the same time.

The Spurs controlled this game almost as easily as the opener, which ended with a deceivingly close 108-100 score. The Jazz had a big flaish against a tired, disinterested team, which is why Parker said Monday that San Antonio needed to keep Uah from picking up where it left off.

Blazers, Sonics get top picks in draft

The Associated Press

SECAUCUS, N.J. Portland-Trail-Blazers

SECAUCUS, N.J. — The Portland-Irial-Blazers-beat the-Odds and won the right to settle the Greg Oden-Kevin Durant debat.

With just a 5.3 percent chance of winning the No. 1 pick, the Blazers won the NIAS and the Irial to draft a totary Tuesday night, earning the right to draft a potential franchise player from what's considered to be an excellent class.

Represented by Rookie of the Year Brandon Roy, the Blazers got a head start of anding next year's top rookie. They will almost certainly choose between Oden, the Ohio State center, or Durant, Ireas high-scoring forward.

"They're going to help us right away." Roy said. "They can come into the NIAS right away and play. Irn just excited about sitting back and knowing our general manager has the choice of drafting either Kevin Durant or Greg Oden. Either one, you can't go wrong. So I'm excited we have the opportunity to choose between the two."

The 7-foot Oden is the likely top pick, because dominant centers are harder to find. Regardless of who goes No. 1, both players are likely head-to the Northwest. as Seattle also moved up finto the second spot. Allanta got the third pick—and needed it. Falling out of the top three would have meant sending the pick to Phoneir.

meant sending the pick to Phoenix.
The lottery determined the top three spots, with the rest of the teams going in reverse order of a team's finish.
Memphis and Boston, which had the worst records in the league and the best chance of landing in the top two, slipped to fourth and fifth, respectively.

slipped to fourth and fifth, respectively. Milwankee will go sixth, followed by Minnesona, Charloute and Chicago, which had the rights to New York's pick through the Eddy Curry trade. Sacramento goes 10th, followed by the Hawks, Philadelphia, New Orleans and the Los Angeles Clippers. With Oden and Durant highting a draft that includes the core of Horida's consecutive NCAA championship teams, the June 28 draft in New York is expected to be one of the NBA's best in years.

The Daly show remains a big favorite on tour

John Daly withdrew from five tournaments and missed the cut in eight others on the PGA Tour. His best finish was third place at the Skins Game, which had only four players. And that didn't really count because it was after the 2006 season, the worst of his career. As a result, Daly lost his card.

As a result, Daly lost his card.
But not his appeal.
How else to explain why tournaments would trip over themselves to give sponsor exemptions to someone who has missed the cut, withdrawn or percent of his FGA Tour events since his rookle season in 19917

percent of his PGA Tour events since his rookle season in 1991?

"I always get three questions," Kym Hougham, tournament director of the prestigious Wachovia Championship, said Tuesday. 'Is Tiger coming? Is John Daly coming? As strong a field as we had, people still thoughtit was important to have him."

Wachovia certain didn't was important to have him."

Wachovia certain didn't med any help selling tickets. It had 27 of the top 30 players in the world, the fifth-strongest field this year behind The Players Championship, wo



John Daly looks at his shot during the second round of Asian Open a Tomson Shanghai Pudong Golf Club in Shanghai, China, on April 20.

World Golf Championships nd the Masters. What did Daly bring to

Quali Hollow?
Those who joined his circus in the second round could say in the second round could synthey watched him hit a mile-stone with his 50th career round in the 80s on the PGA Tour. He_was_l_under.par through seven holes and still managed to shoot 87. Give him credit. He counted are every choice and stilling for the

every shot and signed for the correct score. There ought to be FedEx Cup bonus points for that.

Shanghul, China, on April 20.

"I know he had a tough day here." Hougham said. "I didn't see any of the shots. But I was still glad to have him in the field, John is loved by the people. And we all have a responsibility to put people on the golf course that the paying public wants to see. Does his star remain, bright? He's good, or the gate, good for the crowd, good for concessions." There shouldn't be a question whether Daly deserves so many sponsor exemptions.

Even though it seems like a fading memory, he did cap-

ture two major championships in unforgettable style. One was the 1991 PGA Championship, when he drove through the night to Crooked Sick as the ninth alternate and introduced golf to his "grip-it-and-rip-it" ways. The other was the British Open, always special when a claret jug is holsted at St. Andrews.

His other three PGA Tout tiles don't stand out nearly as much as the three divorces, two trips to alcohol rehab, outrageous tales of gambling losses, trashed hotel rooms and suspensions.

losses, trashed hotel rooms and suspensions. No doubt, he brings flavor to a vanilla sport. And that's not all. 'One thing I know he'll bring—fans, said Larry Peck, off marketing manager for Buick, after announcing that Daly would get an exemption to the Buick Open at the end off tune.

to the Bulck Open at the con-of June. "John Daly has been so good to the Bulck Open," Peck said. "He's done clinics. He comes, to ... the ... skyboxes to shake hands with our clients. We feel like we owe it to John to let him in. And it's self-serv-ing. Fans love him. They come out to witch. He asked for an exemption, and we didn't even flinch. Yes, of course."

2011 Super Bowl goes to Cowboys' new stadium

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Scats

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Scats matter
The 2011 Super Bowl will be played at the Dallas Cowboys' new stadium in Affington, Texas, where more than 100,000 fans will be able to watch the NFLs showpiece game.
NFL owners voted Tuesday for the North Texas group, which had Hall of Farner Roger Statubach lobbyling on its behalf. The Cowboys' S1 billion stadium will open in 2009 and will have about 27,000 more seats than those in Indianapolis or Arizona — the other finalists.
Cowboys owner Jerry Jones

other finalists.
Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the actual crowd ticketed at the game could reach 120,000, with fans being able to watch video screens at each end zone.
"Everyone has always told me," I wish we could get more fans in the Super Bowl. I wish we could do that," he said," think the fact we can have

we could do that," he said. "I think the fact we can have 100,000 people in the stadium is important because it in-cludes that many more people in our biggest event in the NFL."

During the NFL's one-day pring meeting, commissioner

During the NFL's one-day spring meeting, commissioner Roger Goodeli:

• Met with owners to review meetical standards for managing concussions. That means protecting anyone who anonymously reports doctors pressured to clear players or players pressured to clear players or players pressured to play.

• Said he league will work with the players' union, the NFL Relired Players' and the NFL Relired Players association, NFL Chartites and the Pro Football Hall of Farne in an alliance to coordinate medical support for former players.

• Briefied owners on paring down the time it takes to complete the first two rounds of the draft. Pittsburgh's Dan Rooney said he doesn't think teams need 15 minutes per pick in the first round.

• Talked about player conduct, including situations involving Tennessee cornerback Adam "Pacram" Jones, Chicago defensive tackle Tennk Johnson and Atlanta quarterback Mchael Vick.

Johnson and Atlanta quarter-back Michael Vick.
Indianapolis' bid for the 2011 Super Bowl featured the Colts' domed stadium opening

Braves rout Mets, tighten NL East race

AFLANTA — Kyle Davies pitched eight strong innings Tuesday night and turned the game into a rout with a three-

Tuesday right and turned the game into a rout with a three-run homer over the center-field wall. leading the Allanta Braves past the New York Mets 8-1 and tightening the race in the NL East.
Davies (2-2) allowed only six hits, but his biggest splash came in the sixth. The .096 career hitter drove a.3 -1 fastball from Aaron Sele over the 400-floot sign, clearing the wall with plenty to spare.

The Braves returned home from a 4-6 road trip that dropped them from first to second behind the Mets, who bad surged—to—the 'league's—best record by winning nine of 12.

Atlanta closed to 1½ games of the division lead by knocking around one of its former statters. Jorge Sosa (3-1) surrendered six hits, walked three and was charged with five mind unity list four-inning stint. and was charged with five re during his four-inning stint.

Marlins 5, Phillies 3

MIAMI — Miguel Cabrera's triple paced a sixth-inning rally against Cole Hamels, and Florida extended its winning streak to a season-high four games.

games. Hamels (6-2) had a 3-1 lead rramels (6-2) had a 3-1 lead before allowing four runs in the sixth and failed to become the NLS first seven-game winner. For the third time in the past week, the Phillies squandered a chance to climb above 500 for the first time.

Nationals 8, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Felipe Lopez hit a grand slam in the eighth inning against his for-mer team, rallying Washington. Lopez, who was an All-Star shortstop with Cincinnati, con-

nected for his third career grand slam off left-hander Jon Coutlangus (2-1), snappinga 4-all tie. His drive to left-center landed in the Reds' bullpen.

Cardinals 9, Pirates 4

ST. LOUIS — Adam Wainwright (4-3) allowed nine hits and two runs in 5 1-3 innings and hit a two-run dou-ble, helping St. Louis end a five-game losing streak.



Atlanta Braves' Kyle Davies, second from right, celebrates with Braves' Kelly York Mets during the sixth inning Tuesday at Turner Field in Atlanta. Braves players Andruw Jones, left, and Willie Harris, second from left, look on.

and Julian Tavarez (3-4) won on

his 34th hirthday, helping the AL East leaders beat their top rivals for the sixth time in eight

rivals for the sixth time in eight tries this season. One night after losing the series opener. Boston extended its cushion over the Yankees to 10½ games once more. The Red Sox have won eight of 10 meetings starting Sept. 17 last year and are 9-3 against New York since a five-game sweep at Fernway Parkin August sent the Yankees on the way to their nith straight division title. Mussina (2-3) allowed seven runs and 10 hits in 6-2-3 innings.

runs ar Angels 6, Tigers 3

players Anorum Jones, tert, and mula-Chris Duncan's three-run homer in the sixth, the team's major league-low fifth this month and their first at home since April 28, pur the game away for a team that limped home from a 2-7 trip and in last place in the NL Central. David Eckstein had three singles in the leadoff spot after three weeks batting eighth. Yadier Molina extended his hit-ting streak to 14 games.

American League

American League
Twins 7, Rangers 1
ARLINGTON, Texas — Johan
Santana struck out a seasonhigh 13 in seven innings, Justin
Momeau homered twice and.
the Minnesota Twins heat the
Texas Rangers 7-1 on Tuesday
night.
Santana (5-4) broke a personal two-agane losing streak,
shutting down a Texas offense
that had produced 28 runs in
its two previous games.
Santana reached double digits

mat had produced 28 runs in its two previous games. Santana reached double digits for strikeouts for the 35th time and fell one short of matching his career high.

Sammy-Sost-hit-his-599th-career homer for the Bangers, who struck out 18 times in the game.

Red Sox 7, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Manny Ramirez hit a three-run homer and Boston jumped on Mike Mussina right away. Mike Lowell also connected

Angels 6, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Orlando
Cabrera homered and made a
leaping catch to end Detroit's
comeback, leading the Los
Angeles Angels to straight victoria
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Down 6-1, the Tigers' rally in
the ninth inning fell short.
Pacido Polanco bit an RBI sira
gle and Maggilo Ordones drew
a bases-londed walk from
Derancisco-Indriguez-with-twoouts. Carlos Guillen followed
with a hard finer up the middle,
but Cabrera saved the Angels.
The former Gold Glove short
stop cut over and caught the
ball at the up of his jump. Blue Javs 6. Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Alex Rios had three hits and drove in the

go-ahead run in a four-run fifth inning for Toronto.

A.J. Burnett (5-3) allowed four runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings to win his third straight start. He struck our eight and walked two. Jason Phillips homered for the Blue Jays, who have won five of seven — including 4-0 against the Orioles.

Mariners 5, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.
Richie Sesson hit a twg-run single and Yuniesky Betancourt snapped a sixth-inning ite with a solo homer for Seattle.
Jarrod Washburn (4-4) set-tled-after a shaky first lanting to-improve to 10-2 lifetime against the Devil Rays, who have lost four straight. The left-hander allowed hay now and the strander allowed hay now a set of the set of the strander allowed hay now a set of the set of th

have lost four straight. The left-hander allowed two runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. Betancourfs homer off Chad Orvella (0-1) made it 3-2. It was his fourth, and all have come with the score tied. Seattle's Kenji Johjima hit a solo homer off Gary Glover in the eighth.

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JJ. Putz pitched the ninth, earning his 11th save in as many opportunities.

Royals 4, Indians 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Teathern drew a bases-loaded walk with two out in the sev-enth inning to force in the win-ning run for Kansas City. The Royals won for the sev-enth time in their last time games, while the Indians — whose 17-4 home record is the best in the majors — fell to 10-12 on the road.

White Sox 10, Athletics 4

CHICAGO — Jim Thome hit a three-run homer and finished with five Bibs for the White Sox — Jermaine Dye added a two-run homer for Chicago, which has scored 28 runs in its last three games, John Danks (3-4) took advantage of the run support, going six innings and allowing three runs — one earned — and seven hits.

The White Sox entered the

carned — and seven hits.

The White Sox entered the game with the worst average (.230) in the American League.

— The Associated Press

Rockets hire Adelman to replace Van Gundy

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets hired Bick Adelman to replace [6ff Van Glundy, hoping the veteran NBA coach can break the team's recent history of post-season flops.

"I always knew I was going to look for something eventually." Adelman said Tuesday night as he arrived at an airport in Houston, where he was met by team officials. "This is obviously just a great situation with the city, the organization." officials. "This is obviously just a great situation with the city, the organization. I'm really excited. This is a team that played so solid last year. You can build on that."

The Rockets will introduce the played so a power confer-

Adelman at a news confer-ence on Wednesday after-

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Adelman, 60, brings an up-tempo, high-scoring system to Houston, a stark contrast to Van Gundy's more defense-minded and methodical approach. Van Gundy was fixed Friddy after the Rockets were bounced from the opening round of the playoffs for the third time in his four seasons.

Oden, Durant set to ioin U.S. team

join U.S. team
Greg Oden and Kevin
Durant are in, and Tayshaun
Prince and Tyson Chandler
are joining them.
USA Baskethall is makinga
number of changes to this
summer's roster, with the
Americans adding the two
college stars and a couple of
defensive specialistic but losing Dwyane Wade and some
key players because of

injuries. Managing director Jerry Colangelo is set to announce the additions to the roster at a press conference Wednesday in Las Vegas, where the Americans will train and compete this summer in the FIBA Americas tournament. Jason Kidd, Mike Miller and Utah teanmates Carlos Boozer and Deron Williams also will be in camp in July with a chance to make the roster for the Olympic qualifier that runs from Aug. 22-Sept. 2.

Sept. 2.

Oden_was_at_camp_last
summer after completing
high school but wasn't able to
play because of his broken'
wrist. He fills Colangelo's
desire to add another shot
blocker and rebounder.

Sam Mitchell gets new contract with Toronto

TORONTO — NBA coach of the year Sam Mitchell has been rewarded by the Toron-to Raptors with a new con-

to happen with the fact.

Mitchell agreed Tuesday to a three-year deal with a team option for a fourth year. Financial terms were not disclosed.

closed.
Mitchell, whose career record is 107-139, was the NBA's lowest-paid coach last season, earning an estimated \$2 million. His contract was

\$2 million. His contract was set to expire on June 30.
In his third season as coach, Mitchell led the Raptors to a 47-35 record and the team's first Atlantic Division title last season.

— The Associated Press

Ducks nip Red Wings for spot in Stanley Cup finals

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—
liggy and the Anahelm Ducks
held off the Detroit Red
Wings to earn a second trip
to the Stanley Cup finals.
Jean-Schastiern
Giguere Sinsten Giguere
Sinto out Detroit for the first
two periods as Anahelm bullt
a 3-0 lead, then withstood a three-goal
Wings in the closing
period to take a 4-3
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wictory Ruesday.
Samuel Pahlsson's
goal with 14:06 remaining
proved to be the difference for Anahelm, which
meets Ottawa in the Stanley
Cup finals.
Rob Niedermayer. Corey
Perry and Ryan Getzlaf also
scored against Detroit goale
Dominik Hasek as the Ducks
downed the Red Wings to
take the Western Conference
finals 4-2.
The Ducks played
for the Stanley Cup in
Anaheim team, which also
has had a change of owners.
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Candermayer, who
downed the Red Wings to
take the Western Conference
finals 4-2.
The Ducks and Senators,
both looking for their first

MALIBU, Calif. IAP) — Floyd Landis wriggled through an uncomfortable cross-examination Tuesday, carefully answering questions about the color of his ite and the timing of the firing of the manager who threatened to reveal Greg Leydnod's childhood sex abuse If he testified. intimidate and humiliate LeMond and not showing remorse until they got caught. Barnett tried to pin down Landis on when, exactly, he told his attorneys of the call Geoghegan made last Wednesday night, and why he or his legal team waited to fire Geoghegan until after LeMond reveated details of the call. LeMonds testimony didn't come until Thursday afternoon, and Geoghegan was sitting behind the defense table for the hearing Thursday moming. With his attorneys, Howard Jacobs and Maurice Suh, objecting frequendy to Barnett's questions, Landis told his story in bits and pleces. divinge the three-time four champions secret. "Would you agree, that as my mother used to say, that a person's character is revealed more by their actions than their words?" USADA attorney Matthew Barnett asked Landis. "It sounds like a good saying." Landis said. nood sex abuse it no testated. It was yet another salacious morning in the Tour de France champion's arbitration hearing, which has vecred wildly between boring, dense science and allegations of witness tampering and who knew what

Then, it got ugly, as Barnett tried to por-tray Landis and Geoghegan as planning to

Landis' testimony centers on fired manager

the events revealed by LeMond's startling testimony last Thursday. On that day, LeMond testified hed received a phone call the night before from Landis' manager. Will Geoghegan, who threatened to

Will Geoghegan, who threatened to divulge the three-time Tour champion's

intimidate and humiliate LeMond and not

Numerous summer sports camps nearing around Magic Valley

CSI volleyball camps approaching

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TVIN FALLS — College of
Southern Idaho head coach Heidi
Cartisser and her Golden Eagles will
host four summer volleyball camps
during the months of July and August.
Camps run from \$55 for basic camp
to \$220 for boarding camp, with
instruction provided by Cartisser, her
players and a number of regional volleyball coaches. Different camps available for players in grades \$5-12.
For more information, pick up a
camp flyer at the CSI gymnasium, call
732-6485, or
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TWIN FALLS — Numerous summer sports camps are slated for the coming weeks and months around the Magic Valley. Below are announcements submitted to the Times-News.

://athletics.csl.edu/volleyball/ca

CSI softball camps approach

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho soliball program will hold-a pair-of-two-day camps in-early. June. A camp for players age 13-18 will be held June 4-5 and a camp for players ages 7-12 will be held June 6-7. The cost for each camp is \$50 per diernoon/morning session or \$90 for both sessions, while players age 7-18 can sign up for half-hour pitching or hitting sessions on June 12 for \$20 per

session.
For more information, visit http://athletics.csi.edu/softball/sum mer07brochure.pdf or call CSI head coach Nick Baumert at 732-6494.

CSI men's hoops holds camps

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TWIN FALLS — The College of
Southent Idaho men's basketball program will hold its annual summer
Junior Eagles Basketball Camp on
June 4-7 and June 11-14. Camps run
from 9 a.m. to noon each day at the
CSI gymnaslum and are for boys
entering grades K-8.

The cost for each camp is \$100 or
\$150 for both camps. The cost
includes a camp T-shirt and team
poster along with Individual skill
development and team instruction.
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ull/MBBCamp0.7.pdf or call Ginger
Nukaya at 732-6496 or head coach
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CSI women's hoops holds two summer camps

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TWIN FALLS — The College of
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players in grades 7-12 will be held
june 25-28 while an elite fundamental
camp for college-bound athletes will
be held June 18-20. Camp costs range
from \$100-\$250 per camper, dependling on day or overnight packages. Ing on day or overnight packages.
For more information on each

RUPERT - Minico High School

camp, VISH http://athletics.csi.edu/womensBask etball/camps.asp and click on 'each camp link or call CSI head coach Randy Rogers at 732-6480. Kimberly volleyball camp

scheduled

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School will host a volleyball camp May 29-31. The camp, which is spon-sored by the College of Southern Idaho and Heldi and Jim Cartisser. Is for players entering grades 9-12. The cost is \$70. Contact lan Hall at 734-5724 for more information.

Buhl hosts basketball camp

BUHI HOSTS DASKETDAIL CAMP

BUHIL — Buhl High School basketbell will host a basketball camp May
26 conducted by Rory Richeson, a
8till development coach from Mesa,
Ariz. Shooting and ball handling will
be the focus of the camp. Each individual will receive instructions and
drills to work on in the offseason.
The camp will consist of a four-hour
session from 9 a.m. to 1 pm. for gitls
going into grades 8-12 and a second
session from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. for boys
going into grades 8-12. The cost of
the camp is \$30. Registration will be
taken by phone or at the door. For
more information call 420-0962.

Minico holds girls basketball camp

day. The camp is for gris entering grades 5-11. Former Minlot players now playing at the college level and current Spartan coaches will provide instruction. The cost is \$50 and includes a T-shirt. The camp will run from 9am to 12pm daily. For more information contact Clint Straatman at 436-4721 or 670-4152.

Girls Basketball Camp will be held on May 29-31 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The camp is for girls entering grades 5-11. Former Minico players

Burley hosts hoops camp

BURLEY — The Burley High girls basketball team will offer a basketball

basketball team will offer a basketball camp beginning Tuesday, May 25, frough Friday, Jane 1.

The camp, conducted by staff and players from the 2007 Class 4A girls state championship team, will run from 8:45 a.m. to noon, with the Friday session ending at 11 a.m. All Magic Valley youths from incoming third graders to eighth-graders are welcome. The cost of the camp is 545. Forms can be picked up from all Burley clementary schools and Burley High.

Jerome hosts girls hoops

ERIOME — The Jerome Lady Tigers will hold their annual basketball camp June 4-7. The camp is for girls going into grades 5-10. The staff will include the Jerome High School basketball coaches and players and current college basketball players. The cost is \$50 if you pre-register or \$60

on the first day of camp. More information is available at any Jerome schools or at the Jerome Recreation District office. Contact Will Harbison or Brent Clark at 324-8137 ext. 4225 with any questions

Bulldog wrestling camp nears

Bullidog Wrestling Camp nears

KIMBERLY — Bullidog Wrestling

Kamp will be held June 4-6 at

Kimberly High School. Rulon

Gardner, the 2000 Olympic Greco
Roman champion will help provide

instruction along with Hillerset High

School head coach Bob Neal. The

camp will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

each day with lunch from noon to 1

p.m. The cost is \$100 and includes

unch each day and a camp T-shirt.

For more information, contact Troy

Palmer at 423-4586 or 423-4170, ext.

3214.

Champions Rodeo Camp scheduled

JEROME Champions Rodeo Camp will be held at le Fairgrounds in June. The junior camp for ages 8-13 will be June 10-11, while for ages 8-13 will be lune 10-11, while the senior camp for ages 14-19 will be lune 12-14. Camp activides kirk off. Sunday, June 10, with a 6 pm. barbecue. A7 pm. concert will follow. Cost or the barbecue is \$5 per person. CRC is a non-profit outreach of Amazing Grace Fellowship. For more information about thecamp, call 736-0727 or visit www.champlonsgroup.org.

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PLANT CITY, Fla. — The North Idaho College softball team finished second to national champlon Chipola College (Fla.) during the 2007 MICAA Division I Fast-Pich Softball National Tournament held in Plant City, Fla., Thursday through Saturday. After losing their first tournament game, the Cardinals advanced through the losers bracket to record seven consecutive wins and force a second championship game against Clipola with a 5-4 with. The Cardinals lost the tournament's final game 6-3 to the 57-6 indians. NIC ends its season with a 48-27 record. Pitcher Kelcey Cavan and batters Angle Boardman, Srothm Fouty and Keely Tournament enam. The Cardinals advanced to the national tournament by defeating the College of Southen Idaho during the second of two Region 18 Tournament championship games in Salt Lake City May 5.

NFL Redskins apologize for Portis' remarks on dog fighting

ASHBURN, Va. — The Washington Redskins applogized Tuesday for comments running back Clinton Portis made during a television interview ridiculing authorities for pursuing possible dog fighting charges against Michael Vick.

Vick.
Also, tackle Chris Samuels said he was wrong for Joking about dog fighting during the interview he and Portis did Monday with WAVY-TV in Norfolk.
In the segment Portis

put "behind bars for no reason" if the Atlanta Falcons quarterback were charged and convict-ed for dog fighting. Samuels laughed during much of the interview.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Cougars lose two players to grades

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State running back Derrell Hutsona and defensive back DeWayne Patterson have falled to meet NCAA academie standards, the school said Tuesday. The players will not return to Washington State in the fail.
Hutsona played in 10 games last season and rashed for 379 yards.
Patterson played in 10 games during the 2005 season, starting a pair, but was academically ineligible for the 2005 season. Washington State opens [ts season on Sept. I at Wisconsin.

MAGIC VALLEY Hanson sinks hole-In-one

TWIN FALLS — Kim Hanson made a hole-in-one May 6 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The shot came on the 120-yard No. 5 hole using a pitching wedge Witnesse were Cody Ellior and jack Elliot. The ace is Hanson's fourth.

M.V. Ladies invite planned

TWIN FALLS — The Hertz of Magic Valley Ladies Invitational will be June 7-8 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. There will be an 8:30

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

a.m. shotgun start each day. Sign-ups for four-lady teams run through June 4. The entry fee is Sop presson or \$240 per team and the field is limited to 25 teams. There is a limit of two play-ers with a 10 handicap or less per team and the maximum handicap is 40. The first-day format is Cha Cha Cha, while the second day is Two Best Balls of Four. Pizes and payoff will be awarded. Sign up at the pro shop.

MVRS holds spring golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold its 12th annual spring golf tournament June 2 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The five-person team scramble has room for 25 teams. The entry fee is \$55 per player with a corporate sponsor fee of \$535 per ream. Breakfast, green fees, carts and a barbecue are included. Contact John Bodden at 734-4112 or John Bonnett at 736-9919 for more information.

Hospice golf scramble planned

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Hospice will holds it ninth annual golf scramble Saturday, June 9, at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The cost is \$82.50 per person or \$250 per team and includes green fees and cart, plus a continental breafast and barbecue lunch. Players may form their own groups or be assigned. The tournament begin-

with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. For more informa-tion, contact Idaho Home Health and Hospice at 734-4061.

Hovey Wide Open tourney nears

TWIN FALLS — The Hovey Wide Open will be held May 26-27 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Entry fee is \$120 and there will be men's and women's divisions. The maximum spread is six for men and 10 for women. Entry deadline is Thursday, May 24, at 5 pm.

Sinclair-Hoss Memorial tourney nears

TWIN FALLS — The 22nd annual Jim Sinclair-Dr. Glenn A. Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament will be June 16 at Bive Lakes Country Club. Reigstration and lunch will begin at 1 p.m. followed by a 2 pm. shotgun start. A 7 p.m. avaid dinner will conclude the day. The cost for the or-person best-ball scramble is \$125 per golfer. Sponsorships are also available. Tickets for the dinner only are \$25. For more information, contact La Rae or Merrily at 737-2480.

Rope and Run scheduled

GOODING — The 11th Annual Rope and Run will be held May 26-28 at Shu Fly Arena in Gooding, More than \$7,000 in prizes will be pre-sented in the American West 5-D approved bar-rel races, the junior and senior burrels and 2-poles. Another \$500 will be awarded in break-away poping. For more information, contact Lana Parker at 536-2772.

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Market Watch

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A novel idea

In marketing weight loss pill, drugmaker touts diet and exercise

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You won't lose weight in your sleep or shed pounds while eating anything you want — that's the sobering message from the maker of a weight loss pill poised to hit shelves next month. GlaxoSmithKine on

Tuesday opened an educa-tional exhibit in New York City to prepare the country for alli, the first over-the-

for all, the first over-the-counter diet pill approved by the Food and Drug Administration. While the cautionary marketing approach may not trigger stampedes to the counter, analysts say the drug's fate hinges on the pharmaceutical glant's ability to convince people that diet pills aren't a magic bullet. bullet.

that diet pills aren't a magic bullet.
"People's hopes are ridiculously high when it comes to diet pills. That leads to disappointment and bad word of mouth," said Steven Brozak, an ana-lyst with WBB Securities. That's just what hap-pened to the prescription version of the drug, Kenleal by Roche Holding, which contains twice the dosage. People were let down when it failed to deliver dramatic results and the drug never really caught on. Brozak said.

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GlaxoSmithKline has apparently learned thele-son and is counting on alli to become a star money maker. The company is spending \$150 million on marketing alli this year, making it one of the drug maker's biggest campaigns to date.

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"We've done everything "We've done everything to go out of our way to be honest," said Steve Burton, vice president of the weight control division at G l a x o S m i t h K l i n e Consumer Healthcare. Consumer Healthcare.
"We're taking a very different approach than the fad diets people are constantly

Eagle firm has landed

The Land Group finds lots of work in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Ground will be broken today on a project that helped convince an Eagle firm to expand in the Magic

firm to expand in the Magic Valley.

The Land Group Inc., which opened an office in July at 140 River Vista Place, completed civil engineering, surveying and master planning for the new St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Ground will be broken for the new thospital at 10:30 a.m. today at Grandview Drive and Pole Line Road.

We had more involvement of that "project, said Jeremy Alnsworth, manager of Jandscape architecture and acting principal of The Land Group's Twin Falls office.

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principal of The Land Group's
Twin Falls office.
Other projects that helped
bring the firm to Twin Falls
included work on Auger Falls,
Crossroad Point in Jerome,
Pillar Falls, and the River Vista

office park.
"Those are the ones that really helped establish us here." Ainsworth said.
In addition to the new hospital, the 13-person office has helped with planning on most of the schools involved in the \$49.7 million bond election appropried last year by Twin approved last year by Twin Palls voters. The firm has also

First step for new hospital

What: Groundbreaking for new-St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

- When: 10:30 a.m. today.

On the Web

Go to www.magic valloy.com to see an example of the mputer graphics done by The

sions, along with the Canyon Crest restaurant and Federation Pointe office buildings and plaza — all of which should be built begin-

which should be duft begin-ning later this year.

"We're doing work from Declo to Shoshone," said Scott Allen, the firm's senior-planner,—We're-as-far-north-as

Getting the job done

The Land Group has The Land Group has helped make several projects in the Magle Valley a reality. These are just some of the Liwin Falls office's staff who have helped with planning and development.

- Other details:
 Parking will be available at the Reformed Church of Twin Fall at 1631 Grandview Drive
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 Architects and others
 Involved with the project will
 be evallable until 1:30 p.m. to
 answer questions and show
 off plans for the new hospital.



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The developers of Federation Pointe have used the Land Group Inc. to help with graphics and other visuals used in planning for the the two five-story office buildings and public plaza that will be built on the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

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Business has been so good
that the firm has outgrown the
office it leased last year and
will begin construction on a
new 5,000-square-foot office
building later this year in the
River Vista development.
"We'll try to dress it up and
show-off-what-we-can-do,"

Stephen Andersen, the Twin Falls office's civil engineering manager, said of the new building.

Andersen, Alnsworth, and Allen comprise the leadership of the office, along with Hugh Edwards, who is the firm's leading land surveyor. They work in an open space.

elbow to elbow with the firm's other employees — on every-thing except building atchi-tecture. They focus on plan-ning, civil engineering, sur-veying, landscape architec-ture, golf course engineering and Irrigation and computer graphics.

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"Anything to do with land, we can help the developers," Answorth said. "We can produce visuals to really help the client."

The firm can create three-dimensional, graphics and other visuals that its clients can use to show at public hearings or to attract investors. "If people wanted this in Twin Falls, up until last year, they had to go to Boits—They had to go to Solts—Chey had to go to Solt Lake City," Allen said.

Still, Andersen says, many people misunderstand what the firm does. The Land Group is not a landscaping firm. "It makes people feel comfortable in an outdoor space." he said of work done by the firm.

Businesses oppose key immigration reform measures

By Alex Velga Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Chicken farmer Lucious Adkins doesn't see how he could stay in business if Congress passes an immigration reform bill that would require his immigrant workers to go home for a year. "I can't go six months without growing a chicken. We'll be out of business when they come back," said Adkins, who owns one of the biggest chicken farm's in Georgia and serves

owns one of the biggest chicken farms in Georgia and serves as president of the United Poultry Growers Association. U.S. businesses reliant on immigrants have long pushed for reforms to address their need for labor, but many at both ends of the spectrum complain that the proposal endorsed by Senate lenders and President Bush would prove too distuntive and make prove too disruptive and make it too hard for them find the

it too hard for them find the workers they need.
Across the country, indus-tries such as carpet manufac-turing, farming, poultry pro-cessing, meatpacking, con-struction, restaurants and hotels depend heavily on low-or unskilded illegal immi-grants. Technology compa-nies, meanwhile, increasingly look outside the U.S. to find engineers, programmers and engineers, programmers and other highly skilled workers, who are here legally, mostly on



Keith Overloo, chief operating officer at the Tradewinds Islands Resorts to some of his employees Tuesday on St. Petersburg said the two beach front resorts he manages on Fi irg Beach, Fla. Florida's west coast couldn't stay open without its 100 or so seasonal workers.

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Among other things, the legislation would grant legal status to the estimated 12 million illegal immigrants already in the U.S., allowing them to seek permanent legal residency or citzenship. They would be subject to a \$5,000 fee and fines, and the heads of households would have to return to their country of origin temporarily.

orarily. The reforms also call for a guest worker program that would issue some 400,000 visas a year for largely low-skill

immigrants seeking employ-

Immigrants seeking employ-ment for two years.
Sean McHugh, spokesman for the Greeley, Colo.-based meatpacking giant Swift & Co., said he supports many of the reforms but worries that the measure will cause high turnover.

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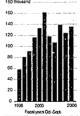
Our needs are year-round and we do invest substantial amount of time and money in training a new hire. So we obviously prefer to keep them on the payroll rather than lose them." he said.

Swift was hit with big Immi-

License to work

Some believe the proposed immigration bill would set back companies already in need of high-tech workers.

Annual skilled worker visas Isaued (H1B)



gration raids on Dec. 12 at its plants in six states. In all, authorities arrested nearly 1,300 suspected illegal immi-

grants.

Many high-tech companies that routinely face shortages of skilled workers said the reform measure could actually make it tougher to find employees with the specific skills and experience they need in the fast-changing high-tech world.

BP cutting production in Prudhoe Bay for a while

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — BP said WASHINGTON — IP said Tuesday it will shut down 100,000 barrels, or one quar-ter, of its Alaska oil produc-tion for a "few days" after discovering a pipeline leak. Analysts said the tempo-rary loss of output at Prudhoe Bay should not have a dramatic Impact on world oil markets, but with complier almost isfort and

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world on Harsets, but war supplies already tight and crude futures trading near 566 a barrel, any snag in the industry tends to make traders jittery. Light sweet crude for June delivery fell 32 cents to 565.95 a barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.
London-bassed Buch to leak was discovered Monday in a 12-inch pipe that collects water separated from the oil and gas it produces.

We're putting together "Were putting together, inspection and repair plans to return the facility to normal operations," BP spokesman Neil Chapman in Houston said.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Hospital, ambulance service observe EMS Week

TWIN FALLS — St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is recognizing Magic Valley Paramedics during National EMS Week, which runs through Saurday, Magic Valley Paramedics is all-service, advanced-level ambulance service, advanced-level ambulances 24 hours per day, seven days per week. The service makes 7,000 calls annually, according to the hospital. according to the hospital.

INL plans two-day tour of site near Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — Representatives of the Idaho National Laboratory will host

a June 6-7 tour of the energy-research facilities, which are on 890 square miles near Idaho Falls.

on on square mines' near ldaho Falls. INL will provide transportation, accommodations at the Shilo Inn in Idaho Falls and all meals for the two days. INL researchers will be available to discuss research in fossil, renewable and nuclear energy technologies, plus advanced energy storage, and national and homeland secutibe.

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To register, contact Anna
Dovenmuehler at (208) 3247408 or by e-mail at
amdov@quest.net.

Grocer uses new devices to ensure food safety

BOISE - Albertsons has

begun requiring temperature-monitoring devices on the produce, fresh meat and seafood it receives at its distri-bution centers, the company said Tuesday.

bution centers, the company said Tuesday.

The preferred monitor is the PakSense TXI Smart Label provided by PakSense Inc.

We have always monitored the temperatures of our per-Ishable products during shipping. Dave Dean, group vice president of procurement for Albertsons, said in a statement. But we found that traditional temperature-monitoring devices were bulky and expensive.

A flat two-inch-by-two-inch lisk, PakSense labels are sealed in food-grade packaging and are easy to use. Lights on the sensor alert quality

assurance personal if temper-ature specifications have been breached and all data collect-ed by the label can be down-loaded and graphed. Albertsons, which has a store at 1221 Addison Ave. E., operates under the Albertson's banner in 13 states. The company has warehouses handling fresh product in Denver, Fort Worth, Texas, Phoenix, and Plant City, Fla.

State recruiting doctors to assess disability claims

BOISE — A state agency is recruiting doctors across Idaho to help assess Social Security disability claims. Idaho's Disability Determinations Service han

dles more than 17,000 applications annually for Social Security disability benefits. The agency relies on doctors practicing in communities throughout the state to perform consultative examinations. The examinations help provide additional findings that determine eligibility for benefits. The examinations are paid for by the Social Security disability program. Doctors interested in becoming part of the Social Security disability determinations process can obtain more information, including a copy of the guidelines and fee schedule, from Laura Croft at (208) 327-7333 ext. 343.

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY The real winners in life are the people who lost every situation with an expectation that the can make it work or make it better."

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Ahead of schedule: NASCAR to use COT exclusively in 2008 Earnhardt was docked 100 suspended six races after points and crew chief Tony NASCAR discovered illegal brackets on the rear wing of the

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR will use the Car of Tinnorrow exclusively in 2008, a year earlier than planned. The COT was scheduled to run 16 races this season and be phased-into-competition-dur-

run 16 races this season and be phasoclainto-composition.during the next two years. But costs skyrocketed while car owners tried to maintain two programs — the current car, and the COT — and NASCAR said Wednesday it will move up the date if teams agreed.

"The majority of car owners actually came to us and said "Now that we are up and run-ing the car, it doesn't make sense to have two parallel properties to have two parallel properties of it of the properties of the competition director Robin Car of Thomorow now and ready to use it exclusively." The COT was a seven-year project by NASCAR to design a universal car that is safer, less expensive and better for racing, it's been used in five events this season, all won by drivers for Hendrick Motorsports. The ext COT race is June 3 in Dover, Del.

Most drivers have been critical of the COT, complaining about its handling and calling it

cal of the COT, complaining about its handling and calling it difficult to drive, but they pre-ferred going to one program.

"I don't like doing two different cars — it's one or the other."
Dale Earnhardt Ir, said this month. "It go full time to the COT right now. Why no? We're all struggling with it. We might as well get all, the time we can with it week in and week out, we might show the said crazy."
Smaller teams have been satisfied with the results and think the COT has helped them compete with the big-budget operations.

DEI drops appeal

of COT penalties
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Date
Earnhardt Inc. dropped its
appeal of penalties levied
against Date Earnhardt In. and his crew chief for illegal modifi-cations made to the Car of

Tomorrow.

The appeal was scheduled to be heard Wednesday, but the team informed NASCAR on Thesday it will not fight the penalties.

penalties.

"The rules are black and white," said Richie Gilmore, vice president of motorsports at DEI.

at DEI.
"We were clearly in violation
of those rules and accept the
penalties handed down by
NASCAR. Going forward, we've
reviewed our internal process-

es and procedures to assure something like this doesn't happen again."

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Energy Star is still a bright idea

By Gary Dymski Newsday

Are Energy Star appliances really a better buy? Do they really use less energy and save money in the long run?

money in the long run?
Absolutely, says the
Environmental—Protection
Agency's Maria Vargas, a
spokeswoman for the Energy
Star program. Despite some
negative press, Energy Star is
reliable and effective, she says.
"Energy Star is a government program, and our goal is
to make it as easy as nossible the

to make it as easy as possible for consumers and businesses for consumers and businesses to be as energy-efficient as possible." Vargas says. "The idea is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions through energy efficiency." Tast year, Americans saved \$14 billion — that's billion with a 'B' — on their energy bills and reduced greenhouse gases to the equivalent of 25 million cars."
Those numbers, she says,

gases to the equivalent of 25 million cars."

Those numbers, she says, speak volumes on the success of the Energy Star program, established in 1936 by the EVA. Department of Energy. A huge success with consumers, the program got some bad press last April in a Smart Money magazine article titled "Energy Star Upplugged." in which the program's testing of appliances and electrical devices was criticized.

The same article was reprinted on several Web sites, and CISE." Early Show." followed up on the piece with a segment in which it described Energy Star's Lesting as "flawed."

Not true, counters Vagas,

"flawed."

Not true, counters Vargas, who says the Smart Money article "got a lot of things wrong," First, she says the method for testing products, from appliances to personal computers, is established through congressional regulations. If they have a problem with the testing," she says, "they should talk to the Department of Energy.

Department of Energy.
"And, the standards for Please see ENERGY, Page C6

Check Web site for energy tips

Want to be sure an Energy tar product meets the pro-ram's most recent stangram's most recent such dards? You can by visiting

www.energystar.gov.

"Everything that qualifies
listed there," says Maria
Vargas, a spokeswoman for
the Environmental Protection the Environmental Protection Agency. Clicking on the home page link "Explore Products" sends

link "Explore Products" users to a list of items,

users to a list of items, including appliances. If you're looking for the most efficient clothes washer, for example, you can find links for calculating savings in obtains or determining the unit's 'modified energy factor,' which measures the energy used during the washing process, including machine energy, water heating energy and dyer energy. The higher the modified energy factor, the modi

gy factor, the more efficient the washer. Another link lists more than 200 Energy Star wash-ers, including manufacturer, ers, including manufacturer, model number and the date the item was certified.

- Gary Dymski, Newsday

A NEW COOKBOOK

Raiding the pantry

By Amy Scattergood Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In revolutionary France, the newspaper Le Monde offered a reward for anyone who invented a method of preserving food for the hungry and impatient armies, if they were to offer a reward for anyone who figured out what to do with all those cans and jass the inventors came up with, Namoy, Silverion would surely with it. In her seventh cookbook, 'A Twist of the Wist: Quick Flavorful Meals With Ingredlents From Jars, Cans, Bags and Booes,' Silverion offers a primer of people with little time but a large pantity.

It's a radical change of pace It's a radical change of pace for Silverton, whose previous books were filled with recipes that required three-day-long dough risings or overnight resting time. But it's one that's more pellective of the pace of most people's lives—and maybe even Silverton's own. Between working the pizza station at Pizzeria Mozza station at Pizzeria Mozza was niebts and eeting read the ething read the statement of the pizzeria Mozza was niebts and eeting read the pizzeria was niebts and eeting read the pizzeria was niebts and eeting read the pizzeria was niebts and niebts most nights and getting ready to open Osteria Mozza this summer, restaurateur Silverton probably is finding her can opener pret-ty useful these days.

ays, Silverton's mart cookbook smart cookbook contains page after page of mostly wonderful, often ingenious
recipes, They're easy
and fast — most
clock in at about half an hour

— and enormously com-pelling. But the book hinges on a kind of built-in Catch-

As California chefs have As California chefs have been saying for years, you're only as good as your ingredients. And that's especially true when they re in a can. Liberating dinner by depending upon the often-mysterious ingredients inside a container of prepared lood can be a profound success — or an enormous disappointment.

ment.
Although Silverton provides a list of sources, advising the use of top-quality ingredients, both she and her readers are

both she and her readers are left, ultimately, at the mercy of what's inside all those cans, jars, boxes and bags, In a discussion of "Iwist Essentials" at the back of the book, she mentions preferred brands for some of the ingre-dients (Nueske's bacon, Aunt dients (Nueske's bacon, A'unt Nellie's whole thyt ed beets), but they're hot always easy to find. Although you can shop for names you trust and check the labels for additives, most jars of fruit add sugar and most cans of beans come with salt. How much is actually inside and how it will affect the outcome of your dish is anyone's guess. Find a delicious ready made tapenade or can of permade tapenade.

Find a delicious ready-made tapenade or can of per-fectly cooked "gigante" beans, and your dish will translate perfectly from panny to plate. But use a jar of anemic pears or a can of over-saited lentils and you'll wonder why you went to the trouble of dress-ing up the disappointing ingredients. That said, many of

Silverton's recipe are quite



Hancy Silverton's book comes with a Catch-22. In her seventh cookbook, "A Twist of the Wrist: Quick Flav orful Meals With Ingredients From Jars, Cans, Bags ne but a very large pantry.

good, as in a quick spinach and canned lentil salad paired with pan-fried goat cheese, or a nne-pan dish of ltalian sausage and wilted radicchio that

relies on a can of white beans and a iar of onions.

Silverton's gift is in knowing just what to do with those beans or onions. Most of us probably have a Jar of arti-choke hearts hurking in our pantry; it takes someone with .choke hearts lurking in our pantry; it takes someone with Silverton's terrific palate and imagination to know they will be wonderful atop crostini spread with fresh ricotta and accessed with a currant and accented with a currant and

toasted pine nut relish.
A recipe for peppered bal-samic vinegar ice cream with strawberries, which comes from horly Adams of the Cambridge, Mass., restaurant Rilatio — one of the guest chelf Silverton asked to con-tribute recipes — is brilliant for its Bavor and its utter sim-plicity (although 10 minutes of mixing time is way too

of mixing time is way too long).
Just take a pint of high-quality wailin ice cream and mixin aget baisonic singgar and freshly ground black peper. Mix it, refereeze and pair with the freshest sweet strawberries, gently macerated in some sugar. It's astonishingly simple, and the dessert is amonatic and beautifully unanced—and It takes all of about five minutes tplus chilling/macerating time). The brilliance is in the conception but also in the face that aged balsamic vinegars and highbut also in the fact that aged balsamic vinegars and high-quality ice cream are so readi-ly available. (Silverton likes McConnell's and Graeter's: I used Hanger-Dazes to mar-velous effect.) Silverton's dishes can ele-vate packaged ingredients to surprising heights, but they're also susceptible to failure if

aso susceptible to failure if those ingredients don't meas-

ure up.

A Tuscan bean soup with ure up.

A Tuscan bean soup with cabbage, prosciutto and Parmesan nurned out fat too salty. Silverton says not to rinse the beans, and those I used were pretty salty. The beans added too much salt to the 3 tablespoons called for in the recipe, which also called for prosciutto and Parmesan, both salty in their own right. Using canned beans, which Silverton rightly notes are often better in texture and flavortham many dried, is a glorious idea, but, again, the success of the dish is dangerously contingent on the contents of the can. When made with rinsed beans (the bean liquid replaced by a little water), the recipe was plenomenal: smooth and rich, the creamy soup driven to a new lovel by the incentions. the creamy soup driven to a new level by the ingenious addition of fresh nappa cab-

addition of fresh nappa cab-bage.
Other recipes were hit-or-miss, again, depending on the packaged ingredients. A recipe for caramelized pears with mascarpone cream. with mascarpone cream, brandy-raisin brown butter and biscotti was fantastic made with one brand of

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Penpered balsamic ice cream with fresh strawberries.

PEPPERED BALSAMIC ICE CREAM WITH FRESH STRAWBERRIES

MORE RECIPES FROM 'A TWIST OF THE WRIST' ON PAGE C5

Servings: 4
You will have leftover ice cream. Total time: 30 minutes, plus 45 minutes freezing time:

1 pint premium vanilla ice cream 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pep, 2 tablespoons aged balsamic vinegar, p for driziling 1 quart ripe strawberries

1/2 cup suga

Scoop the Ice cream out of the carton and Into the bowl of a standing electric mixer, keeping the carton to referee the loc cream in. Use the paddle attachment of the mixer to beat the Ice cream for about 30 seconds to soften it, mixing slowly at first so the Ice ream does not life you off the bowl. With the mixer on, add the freshly ground black pepper, then the balsamic vineger in a this, steady stream, taking care not to let It splatter. Continue to mix to incorporate the Ingredients, (Its Ok If the vinegar appears slightly streaky in the Ice cream.)

Spoon the Ice cream back into the carton and return it to the freezer for 45 minutes to 1 hour to refreeze it.

About 20 minutes before serving, remove the stems and hulls from the strawberries and cut

About 20 minutes before serving, remove the stems and fulls from the strawbortes and cut them in half. Toss the berifes in a bowl with the sugar and set them aside until the sugar dis-solves, about 15 minutes. Scoop one or two scoops of ice cream into each of four small dessent dishes. Divide the berries evenly among the servings and draizle each serv-ing with balsamic vinegar. Serve immediately.

NUTRITION — Each serving of one-half cup ice cream with strawberries: 368 calories; 4 grams pro-tein; 55 grams carbohydrates; 3 grams fiber; 15 grams fat; 10 grams saturated fat; 65 mg. choles-terol; 53 mg. sodium.

Sensible Home

Columnist James Dulley writes about saving energy by landscaping with trees SEE PAGE C2

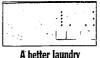


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A better laundry

Laundry rooms aren't just or clothes anymore. You can s anymore. SEE PAGE C7



Picnic perfection

Recipes, tips and the best local picnic spots

NEXT WEEK IN FOOD & HOME

Landscaping with trees saves energy

to landscape our new house.
We like a wooded yard for cooling shade and also the idea of helping to reduce greennouse gases. Where do we locate the trees and which are best?

besti — Mark G.
Dear Mark Wise landscaping can do more than Just reare a pretty yard.
It can also lower your utility
bills, summer and winter, and
improve your family's comfort
year-round. Trees, being one of
the key components of any
residential landscaping design,
can have the greates impact.
You mentioned greenhouse
guses which come from burnting fossif fluck, by baving to
run your air-condition less
because your house is shaded

any town received the condition less because your house is shaded with trees during summer, less coal, oil or gas have to be used to generate electricity Abo, the eyaporation of moisture from the tree leaves actually cools while air around your home—similar to how perspiration cools your skin. By taking advantage of passive solar heating during winter, with the proper placement and selection of trees, less natural gas, oil or electricity is



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

used for heating. Trees, and all plants, are the only natural process to convert greenhous gases (carbon dioxide) back into oxygen and carbohydrate. The primary goal of elificient landscaping with trees is to shade your home during summer, yet allow the sun to pass through during winter.

snace your notice units summer, yet allow the sun to pass strough during within a Additional gods are depending upon your climate to allow cool evening becazes to flow around your house or to provide moisture for evaporative cooling. Before you start your land-scaping plan, check with a local landscaper to determine your temperature zone. This refers to the minimum winter temperature zone. This refers to the minimum winter temperature zone. It is not to do the start of the start of

e or two zones outside your range, they may not do well and require excessive care.

In an average temperate cli-mate, a typical efficient tree mate, a typical efficient tree landscaping plan has deciduous trees to the south, southeast and southwest. The leaves block the sun during summer, but when the leaves fall during winter, the sun shines through to heat your home. Leave a small gap to the southwest allowing cooler evening breezes to reach your home. Plant dense everpreens along the north, northeast and northwest sides.

the north, northest and northwest sides. These block the cold winter winds. With the shorter days and the sun being lower in the sky during winter, not much solar heat comes from these directions.

sodar heat comes from these directions. In hot, hund climates, shading during summer is most important. Taller trees should be planted closer to your home to block the sun which is higher in the sky. Leaving a gap for breezes is not as important. Avoid planting too many low heavy foliage plants near the house because they may increase the humidity level.

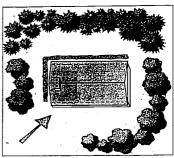
Landscaping for hot, dry clireaces is stonewhat similar, except it is good to plant near your home. With the dry air, this creates evaporative cooling from the leaves.

DEAR JIM: I need to install bear first fleet of algain some type of sump pump backup system for when the power goes off. We seem to lose electric power often when there are severe thunder-storms. Is a battery or water pressure system best? - Richard S.

Dear Richard: Your problem is common. The worst rain storms are when you need the sump pump the most and then the electricity goes off. A battery backup system is most reliable because it is not dependent upon anything external from your home. In order to keep batteries charged, connect them to a solar panel. This uses the sun's energy to charge them for free. Dear Richard: Your problem

energy to charge them for fre The best systems automatica is automatically itch to trickle charge when the batteries are charged.

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Typical efficient tree landscaping plan for a temperate climate with concerns for summer cooling plus winter heating. Holice the evergreen windbreak to the north and northwest sides.

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Small home changes can have a big impact

MEIVILLE, N.Y. - Lighting, hardware, vases, pillows ... they're often just the chorus line in the grand production of a room's decor. But sometimes the details can steal the show.

a room's decor. But somenues the details can steal the show. All it takes, interior designers say, is a single piece with a distinguishable texture, color or aura. Here are a few ideas: Contemporary chandeliers: Elaborate crystal chandeliers have long been the staple sparkling centerpiece of dinig rooms, foyers and living areas. While beautiful, they're not necessarily works of rat, say Jennifer Mabley and Austin Hundler, who own

Mabley Handler Interior Design in Water Mill. Modern-day chandeliers are being crafted in abstract shapes with silk drum shades. The colors

cratted in abstract shapes with silk drum shades. The colors can be dramatic, the styles whimisted. I'll creates a focal point instead of a light source," says Mabley, And a memorable one, too.

Faux stone ... inside: People who favor transitional decorating — pairing traditional fornishings with contemporary accessories — are looking for updated ways to create texture. Some, Handle, says, are linding creative uses for cell-tured faux stone panels designed to minic river rock or fieldstone. When the veneer-weight panels are used

around a fireplace or as a backdrop along a long wall, "they almost look like a Frank Lloyd Wright house," says

Handler
Exotic accents: Indianinspired fabrics and glassware
accessories are being paired
with monochromatic furniune to create a space that feels
global, unique and contemporary. Mabley says. Vibrani,
jewel-toned fabrics with
Moroccan embroidery are
showing up in bedding,
draperies and pillows. Area
rugs- with Similar patterns;
such as Madeline Weinrib's
collection at ABC Carpet &
Hotmo, can create visual interest in even the most traditionest in even the most tradition-al, sophisticated rooms.

Boutique luxuries: Some homeowners are detailing their kitchens with oversized brick pizza ovens or built in brick pizza ovens or builèjn coffee stations, says Peter Collins, a kitchen and bath designer for Alure. Home Improvements in East Meadow. Itand-painted mosa-ie murals — often commis-sioned from local artists — are a creative way to liven any space, ln the bathroom, "luxu-ry shower treatments are tak-ing the pace of whirlpool tubs," Collins says. The newest-models — feature — multiple— heads with an array of water models - feature — multiple heads with an array of water sensations, Some, such as Kohler's WaterTile, are extra-slim to free up valuable show-



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FOO LOCAL

No need to wait to boil eggs

Q: This summer I hought a CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) share in which, in exchange for a modest annual fee, members receive fresh organic fruits and vegetables once a week from a local farm. A few weeks ago, I also received a dozen eggs—so fresh, according to the accompanying newsletter. ing to the

that they couldn't be hard-boiled for days. Why does Tresh-ness have anything to do with how

anything to do with how they may be cooked?

A: It does not, really you can cook them at any time from the moment they leave the how they are the man cook them at any time from the moment they leave the hen.

In very fresh eggs, the albument (egg white is stuck tight) to that thin membrane just inside the shelf. After you hard-cook such an egg, it may be difficult to peed away the shell without removing chunks of adhering white, leaving your egg as cratered as the surface of the moon.

An in becomes more alkaline white sign on the membrane loosens and peeding becomes casier. Also, albumen coagu-



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lates more readily at higher alkalinities, so fresh eggs may take a mite longer to cook. But don't let those minor

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Here's the secret to good fried rice

Melissa Robinson of Hastings, Fla., was trying to find a good recipe for Shrimp Fried Rice. Paula Baranowski sent in a favorite recipe. She says the secret to good fried rice is to cook the rice ahead of time and allow it to cool com-

time and allow it to cool com-pletely.

I tested her recipe using cooked and cooled basmati rice and medium shrimp. Pork, beef or chicken could easily be substituted for the shrimp, depending on what you have on hand.

I you cook the rice ahead of time, this dish makes a terrific weeknight supper that can be made in under 30 minutes.

SHRIMP FRIED RICE

2 eggs 1 to 2 pounds peeled raw shrimp 6 tablespoons vegetable or

 to tablespoons vegetable or peanut oil (divided use)
 1 teaspoon sesame oil
 1/2 cup diced onion
 1 cup diced carrots, partially cooked in the microwave
 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic 1/2 teaspoon (or more to

1/2 teaspoon for more to taste) finely diced ginger root
1 cup frozen peas
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup diced green onions

Cook rice and allow to cool. Scramble eggs in a nonstick pan; mix in with the cooled

If using large shrimp, cut in half. Heat 1 tablespoon of veg-etable oil in wok or large deep

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skiller. Cook shrimp on medi-um-high heat in small batches for 2 to 3 minutes until piak. Add a little more oil if needged. Set shrimp aside. Reduce the heat to medium. Add another tablespoon, of vegetable oil and the sesame oil and cook the onion, currots,

oil and cook the onion, carrots, garlic and pinger root until the onion is translucent. Add the peas and continue to cook-a few more minutes. Add remaining oil, rice and salt and pepper to taste; mix well and heat through. Add cooked shrimp and green onions and cook 1 or 2 min-



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Laundry rooms aren't just for clothes anymore

MEMULE, N.Y. — It's not that Christopher Dubs actually likes doing laundry. But now that it can be accomplished in a wide-open, perfectly functional room that doubles as a play area for his son, the old family chore is hardly what it used to be. "Being a single father, I realized 1 spent a lot of time with my child and in the laundry room," says Dubs, an architectural designer who lives in Arnagansett. So this winter, he transformed his built-ingarage—into—an—all-in-one-space to work, play and relax garage—into—an—all-in-one space to work, play and relax with his 5-year-old son,

with his 5-year-old son, Chasen. To relieve the backache in folding and ironing, there's a marble countertop over a new pair of front-loading machines. For organizing tools, cleaning supplies, light bulbs and pet accessories, there are space-saving, bull-in cabinets, to keep toys and playthings in their place, a pair of bull-in buokcases flank a bay window with bench seating. When it's laundry time, Dubs sets out art supplies for Chasen on the low wood cof-fec table or pulls a stool up to

the counter so they can work together.

"You try to fit all these things in your life and still spend qualify time with your kids," says Dubs, 44, whose laundry room upgrade cost about \$30,000. "Now, I can multitask with him."

Big, beautiful laundry rooms are cropping up in homes across the country.
"We're seeing a huge amount of renovations," says Ria Williams, a Jacksonville. The based expert in national housing design trends. "We all have laundry, and we all have to deal with it."

Washers and dryers slowly—"Washers and dryers slowly—""Washers and dryers slowly—""Washers and dryers slowly—"""

Washers and dryers slowly, began migrating north from the basement to the first or second floors in the mid-1990s, says Pam Rogers, director of Whithpool brand laundry machines. The trend escalated as more people realized the convenience of not having to carry load after load up and down multiple flights of stairs. Smaller, stackable machines were hidden in closets off master bedrooms and bathrooms, or traditional side-by-rooms, or traditional side-byand_dryers_slowly

master begrooms and bain-rooms, or traditional side-by-side machines were tucked into ground-floor utility areas. After Whirlpool's first pair of energy-efficient front-loaders, Duet, debuted in 2001, wash-ers and dryers were suddenly

the case at the 2006 Hamptons Cottages and Gardens Idea House in Muter Mill, which featured a lower-level laundry room complete with a giff-wrapping station, potting bench, a built-in ironing cupboard and a flasereen TV.

"Whatever your need is, you can make this room work for you," says Susanne Kelley of Hampton Design Kitchens Baths, the company that dreamed up this room and sold Dubs the cabinets for his, too.

too.

She's seen laundry rooms with 'built-in dog washing stalls, computer workstations, recycling centers and extensive linen storage.

"People are trying to

accommodate their needs," says Randi Puccio, an interior decorator with LRS Designs

says Randi Puccio, an interior decorator with LRS Designs in Huntington who helped the Waxes with their renovation. She says some Long Islanders are starting to incorporate multiple laundry areas in their home, especially if they have children. That's what Joe and Kim Willen did last year — though purely by accident.

Their Northport home had a first-floor laundry area off the family room, but Kim says it was ton small for sorting and folding. While the space was being enlarged and temodeled to add a sink, storage cabinets and a countertop set over a pair of new front-loaders, the Willens set up a temporary laundry space in the basement with their original machines, and it stuck.

"We just decided to keep

their original machines, and it stuck.

We just decided to keep them down there, 'says Kim willen, 43, who has three daughters. Bachel, 13, and face, 6. It's become a handy place to wash excess loads of post-vacation laundry and piles of beach towels in the summer.

Upstairs, the laundry room doubles as an overflow storage area for kitchen platters

and keeps cleaning supplies handy, yet out of sight. Homeowners considering a

Homeowners considering a laundry-foom makeover should draft a list of all the things they'd like to be able to do in the space, says Puccio. "You want to design it in a fashion so that it's an appeal-ing and pleasant place to be in," she says.

As for storage, Rogers says consumer demand has prompted Whirlpool to launch a new line of accessory towers, pedestals and work surfaces designed to streamline the routine.

In the end, the effort will have a significant payoff. "The task doesn't become as tedious," Puccio says.

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Something old, something new

The furniture she inherited from her in-laws was classic, antique and dark, heavy wood—not at all her style. But Hope Gleicher of Chevy Chae, Md., treasured those pieces and wanted a way to make them

wanted a way to make them her own.

"We didn't want to discard the furniture, but the heavy, dark wood just didn't feel like it went with the house," she said. Her solution was a popular design scheme that pulls together pieces of different styles and prices into an eclectic space with personality.

The design trend is a great way of breaking free-from one confining theme. By mixing

The design trend is a great way of breaking free-from one confusing theme. By mixing old with new and high-end with low-end, homeowners can build on what they already have, says Heather Jackson, assistant editor of Home & Design magazine.

"There's a lot of different design styles, but people are more comfortable with mixing because they aren't committing to one particular design trend and they can use their own things," Jackson says.

Gleicher used several tricks to incorporate the antiques time her personal style. She gave a dark antique dresser a simple paint job to modernize its look.

When accessorizing the

its look. When When accessorizing the space, Gleicher was thrifty and creative. To balance the heavy high-end furniture, she high-end furniture, shought wrought-from pieces from a garden store, which were less expensive and more playful.

By combining pieces that normally wouldn't go together, Gleicher gave her home a

design that was trendy but personal.

But figuring out how to combine Grandma's china cabinet with your contemporary dining table isn't always easy. No design doesn't mean no plan.

"Pulling off this diverse design is a balancing act," says Tebbies Wener, an interior decorator for Designing Solutions in Silver Spring, Md.

Decorating anxieties may keep you from trying something new and getting it right, so Wiener offers several tips for the do-it-yourself decorator.

— Examine your llestyle: When pulling together an eelectic space, make sure the furniture fits you. It makes no ense to keep, an heribonn if it doesn't fit in your home or your lifestyle. Wiener says. If you're on the go a lot and don't have time for regular cleaning, choose fabrics and furniture that are low-maintenance. Avoid deficate silks or pieces that show dust and dir. The room has to be functional.

— Match your personality.

- Match your personality:

Your home should fit your taste. Wiener says. Nothing's worse than seeing a home with three kids, two dogs and a car running past ornate, carved maltogany baseboards, site says. For the busy family, keep it castual but refined with classics. like old Shaker or American Country pieces. The you're looking for trendy, one-of-a-kind pieces, custom furiture might be your splurge.

— Color: Open your closed and take inspiration from the colors you see in 'your wardrobe. Wiener recommends. Ask yourself, are you a not or cold person? Do you like open, airy-spaces or warm and cozy rooms? Incorporating the colors you are naturally drawn will like your home a near-

cozy rooms? Incorporating the colors you are naturally drawn to will give your home a per-sonal touch. It's not about matching colors, just finding what is right for you, she says [I you have a wonden country-sayle table, add a pop of color with a contemporary rug.— Size: There is no point in putting, an oversized sofa with

putting an oversized sofa with big rolling arms in a small

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space with no room for a chair or side table. Wener says. The furniture has to fit the space for practicality and balance. — Accessorize with passlom To back with fashion or what is

To beck with fashion or what is in all the magazines. Wiener says. Accessorize with whatever is meaningful to you. She recommends old baseball cards, your kids artwork or souvenirs from your favorite trip. Don't fill the walls with art you don't love; instead give the room character with sentimental touches.

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canned pears and bag of bis-cotti, but a disappointment made with others. It was easy to trade the tasteless biscotti I to trade the fasteless biscorti I got at one store for a better brand from another. But the pears from one can were anemic in flavor and didn't caramelize well, as their syrup turned out to be particularly watery and diluted the julces in the pan. Another can of pears, with a higher sugar content, caramelized much better and thus completely changed the character of the dish.

(This prompts the ques-tion: Did whoever tested these recipes use only

Silverton's preferred ingredients, ignoring what real-world home cooks would find at the supermarket, even a good one?)

A chicken salad made from a whole roast chicken, purchased at Pollo a la Brasa, purchased at Pollo a la Brasa, a takeout place Silverton likes, where the birds are roasted over a wood fire, was brilliant. Shredded and mixed with a chipotle mayonnaise made from a jar of Best Foods mayo, canned chipotle peppers in adobto and a generous amount of fresh clianto and garlic, the salad was spooned atop a bed of watercress. watercress, It's a blissful marriage of

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fresh ingredients and pre-made, and one emblematic of how fantastic Silverton's recipes can be when the pre-pared foods measure up to her vision. But most readers

her vision, But most readers don't live near Pollo a la Brasa, so how is the recipe made from a roast chicken from a supermarket? Not nearly as good. And some recipes needed more than the right jars: The recipe pictured on the cover photo — 'pappardelle' with 'bagna cauda', 'radicchio and olive-oil fried egg. — was saddled with far too much butter and off. The bagna cauda and off. The bagna cauda and off. The bagna cauda and oil, The bagna cauda component (Silverton writes that only one, from Ritrovo, is an OK substitute for the real thing) calls for one-quarter cup of olive oil and a whole stick of butter for a dish that serves four, and the fat overwhelms it,

whelms it.
Still, there are enough winmers to make the book a hoon
for tithe-challenged cooks—
and anyone with a secret
siege mentality.
A dish of talian sausage,
canned white beans, jarred
onibns and radicchio was
easy, rustic and wonderfully
flavorful. Made all in one pan,
the tart bite of the wilted the tart bite of the wilt radicchio provided a terrific backdrop for the spicy and the creamy sausage and the cream canned beans. And the

onions, once caramelized, were a zingy, unexpected pleasure — all the more pleasure — all the more enjoyable because they didn't have to be peeled first but emerged precooked from a

emerged precooked from a jar.

Silverion's guest chefs bring a fun element too, making her point anew that all of us need shortcusts in the kitchen—even luminaries such as Gourmet editor Ruth Reichl ta blueberry pie made from frozen berries and a premadecrust) and Seattle star chef Tom Douglass (a stir-fry using

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a hag of frozen pot stickers.
If, by chance, you're the kind of person who hams the aisles of specialty food stores, lusting after jars of piquillo peppers or tins of anchovies, this book was written for you. Buy and taste, then stock up on the brands you like (if's easy to do this too online, with Web sites such as wowkalustyans.com) and make the must of Silverton's book.

Silverton's book And unlike the French soldiers, you won't need a bayo-net to open the cans.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE WITH GIANT WHITE

BEANS, RADICCHIO AND ROASTED ONIONS Servings: 4

When buying the jarred onlons, be careful not to buy cocktail onlons, onlons packed in vinegar or picked onlons. Choose onlons packed primarily in water. Cannellion beans may be substituted for giant white beans. Total time: About 45 minutes.

- 1/4 cun olive oll, plus extra as
- 4 sweet or spicy Italian pork 4 sweet or spicy tatain pork
 sausages (preferably flavored with fennel; about 3/4 pound)
 16 large whole radicchio leaves
 16 small jarred onions, quartered (about 1 cup)
 2 large garlic cloves, grated or minered

- 2 (15-ounce) cans giant white leans, rinsed and drained (about
- 1 cup vegetable or chicken broth
- iroth 1 heaping tablespoon finely chopped fresh cregano leaves High-quality clive oil, for drizzling

Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat for 2 to 3 minutes, until the oil is almost smoking (you will begin to smell the oil at that point). Reduce the heat to medium, add the sausages and cook, turning them

sousages and cook, turning them chen for even howing, for about 7 minutes, until they're golden all over but not cooked through. Move the sausages to the side of the skillet to continue to cook while you sear the radicchio. Put a couple of radicchio leaves in the skillet in a single layer and cook them for about 45 seconds on each side, until they're seared and willed slightly. Remove the leaves to a plate and cook the

leaves to a plate and cook the remaining leaves in the same

adding a bit more oil to the pan if it's dry. While you sear the radic-chio leaves, continue to cook and turn the sausages for 10 more minutes, until they're cooked through and transfer them to a

minutes, until they're cooked through, and transfer them to a plate when they're done. Add a bit more olive oil if necessary to cast the skillet. Add the onlons, gatile and a pinch of kesher salt and saute for about 1 1/2 minutes, until the onlons are soft and the garile is soft and fragant. Stirring constantly soft grant, stirring constantly so the garlic doesn't brown.

Reduce the heat to medium

Reduce the heat to medium, add the beans and broth, and simmer them until the liquid is reduced by half, about 5 minutes. Stir in the oregano and season with kosher salt. Arrange four radicchio leaves in a clover pattern on each of four plates. Spoon the beans over the radicchior, dwiding; them evenly, and draze them with the sauce left in the skillet. Cut the sausages in half at an

iert in the skillet.

Cut the sausages in half at an angle and place the two pieces of each sausage side by side on each plate. Drizzle the sausage and beans with the high-quality olive oil.

NUTRITION — Each serving: 528 calories; 22 grams protein; 53 grams carbohydrates; 11 grams fiber; 27 grams fat; 6 grams saturated fat; 25 mg. cholesterol; 1,518 mg. sodium.

CHICKEN SALAD WITH CHIPOTLE MAYONNAISE, AVOCADO AND WATERCRESS

Whole roast chicken can be purchased at most major supermarkets. Soakbeek author Nancy Silverton suggests using Best Foods or Hellmann's majonnales. To pure the chipatle peppers, dump the entire can, including adobo sauce, into a blender. Total time: About 2 hour.

Chipotle mayonnaise

- 1 cup mayonnaise
 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh cliantro leaves
 2 tablespoons extra virgin
- olive oil
 2 tablespoons fresh temon
- juice

 4 large garlic cloves, grated or minced (about 1 tablespoon)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons pureed chipotle peppers in adobo
 1 teaspoon kosher salt

Stir the mayonnaise, cilantro, olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, chipotle peppers and kosher salt together in a small bowl. Season with more lemon juice, chipotle peppers, garlic or salt to taste. Makes about 1 1/2 cups chipo

Chicken salad

1 (1- to 1 1/2-pound) roast chicken, meat shredded and skin and bones discarded (3 to

tle mayonnaise

- cups)
 1 cup chipotle mayonnaise 10
 ups loosely packed watercress
 r pepper cress, roots trimmed
 and discarded
 Sna sall
- 1 rine Hass avocado
- · Lemon infused olive oil (or high-quality extra virgin olive oil combined with a pinch of fresh

grated lemon zest), for drizzling 1.lime, for squeezing over the ocado

Freshly ground black pepper 4 long cilantro sprigs, for gar-

Place the shredded chicken in a large bowl. Add three-fourths cup of the mayonnaise and tess to coat. Add more mayonnaise if necessary to coat the chicken thoroughly. Divide the watercress events

Divide the watercress evenly among 4 plates and sprinkle each with a pinch of sea salt. Mound the chicken salad on top of the watercress. Halve the avocado, remove

the pit, and cut each half cross-wise into quarters. Remove and discard the peel and place one quarter on top of each mound of

chicken.
Drizzie lemon-infused oil and squeeze a few drops of lime juice over each avocado.
Sprinkle each with a pinch of sea salt and freshly ground black pepper, and top each salad with a sprig of fresh citantro. Serve Immediately.

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By Robert L. Wolke Special to The Washington Post

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slice and dice hot peppers'
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Jacques Pepin says his hands
are calloused from burns.
A: Pepin is undoubtedly refering to heat burns. not pepper
burns.
The 'burning' sensation in
our mouths from hot chili peppers is caused by a family of
closely related chemicals called
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Capsatein irritates our mucous membranes — the hinings of all our externally accessible body cavilies, including the breathing path to the lungs and both ends of the digestive tract. Our outer skin is much less susceptible to capsaicin irritation, although some over-the-counter liniments for sore muscles are based on capsaicin's ability to inflame the skin, thereby stimulating blood flow, at least at the surface. Hot peppers will not buir

surface.
Hot peppers will not hurt intact skin, but they may sting any cuts on your hands. The only other hazard is that you

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may touch your eyes or nose with a capsaicin-tainted hand — or a capsaicin-tainted glove, for that matter. Capsaicin is oily and persistent, and only a thorough washing with soap and hot water will remove pepper oil from your hands.

If Emeril's eyes ever tear after he handles hot peppers, you can bet he cries off camera.

Robert L Wolke (www.robert-wolke.com) is professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh.







Name of dessert:

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Trying on a cooler vibe

By Terri Sapienza The Washington Post

Is Urban Outfitters growing up? This spring, the Philadelphia-based, chain, known for its retro-bobentian clothing and home furnishings designed with dorn dwellers in mind (think Frankie Says Relax T-shirts and garden guome lamps), introduced furniture and accessories that resemble pieces from its more adult tand pricier) sister store. Anthropologie. Upholstered velvet head-boards (starting at \$2700, pillow-top settees (\$5500, oversize winy) chairs (\$2800, lioralflocked lampshades (\$280 and small-scale fainting sofas (\$5500, or colors and prints that go way beyond beige, are fresh and fun and have the unst-graduated-from-college shopper — and pocketbook — in mind. No matter the demographic Schristine Doobbinis, senior Christine Doobbinis, senior ls Urban Outlitters growing

a. ter the dêmographic, Christine Doobinin, senior home buyer for the company wrote in an e-mail that "wo will continue to offer furni-ture with a unique-point of

view."

The new items are available in stores and online, with more styles offered online. Swatches for most upholsered pieces are also available through the Web site, www.urbanoutlitters.com.

Energy

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devices, including appliances, are subject to frequent change."

According to Smart Money, Energy Star's testing of refrigerators is extremely thorough. That's good news, because refrigerators, are among the largest household users of energy. But the magazine piece-riticized the testing of air-conditioning systems, among other appliances. According to the article, the AC test isn't tough enough because it simbly measures energy used rough enough because it sim-ply measures energy used when cooling a room from 80 degrees to 75 degrees. Only 20 percent of the units tested met the standard. And the article states that testing in a humid environment, such as. Horida-would deliver different results than testing in a desert envi-ronment, such as. Arizona. (Most of the energy used by an air conditioner goes to deltu-midiffication.) Varians says that a single

air conditioner goes to denty-midffication.

Vargas says that a single humidity level is a testing requirement established by federal guidelines. She says the Department of Energy is aware of the issue and could make adjustments. Therapy Star is a voluntary program that keeps pace with the marketplace.

Vargas says. New testing pro-tocols are always being imple-mented and specifications for different products are always going into effect.

For example, 85 percent of dishwashers and 98 percent of dishwashers and 98 percent

dishwashers and 99 percent of desking computers were awarded Energy Star certifica-tion last year, an issue with Smart Money, Originally, only the top 25 percent of products in one classification were sup-posed to receive the Energy Star label. Vargas says that such criti-

Star label. Vargas says that such criti-cism is unfair because as tech-nology improves the standards are raised. "The new specifica-tions for dishwashers were effective Jan. 1 of 2007," she says, and fewer units are likely

"We don't tolerate product mislabeling. We can't be in every retail store every minute of the day, but we see very little misuse of labels."

Maria Vargas, Energy Star program spokeswoman

to get the Energy Star label. Consumers should be aware that as the standards are revised, older Energy Star prod-ucts are not simply eliminated. tevect, onto Litery saw power uses are not simply climitated. Although manufacturers can't make products that fall below mindmum standards, linergy Star products manufactured before the effective date of a new standard still can be sold. HengyStar,gov lists electronic devices and appliances that meet current and previous standards, and, also, reports, deadlines for selling labeled units under expired standards. The article also stated that testing is largely left up to the manufacturers Vargas says verification by Energy Star is a process that is taken very seriously. While manufacturers do

test their own products and submit results to the program, random testing is done "all the time" she says one procedure, called "mystery shopping," allows an unidentified representative of laneny shar to purchase an item at random; its then tested by the program, Vargas suggests the best policing, however, is done by rival manufactures; "Believe me, if there is a product in the marketplace that should not be lineny Sar-rated, a competing manufacturer lets us know at lightning speed," she says, "The policing by the competition is amazing."

Smart Money said its investigation found "outdated testing" and "lax enforcement." The

magazine also said an Energy Star label may amount of 'lide more than a marketing gimmick.' For instance, the story said one retailer, a Best Buy store in Manhattan, was selling othes dryers with Energy Star labels. Because virtually all cothes, dryers use about the same amount of energy, Energy Star does not rate them.

Vargas said the store was an ewe partner and that the situation was quickly corrected. 'We don't tolerate product mislabeling,' she says. 'We can't be in every retail store every minute of the day, but we see very little missue of labels.'

One reason is that more than 30 states and 450 utility companies have adopted Energy Star as a platform. The testing-mid policing are nor perfect. Vargas says, but they are consistent and thorough. Plus, the inclusion of state and federal agencies as partners with retailers should provide consumers a solid measure of confidence.

Book examines modular homes

By Gary Dymski

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2:30 - 3:00 PM Hagerman Dancing - Starz

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level floor plan is easily adaptable for wheelchair accessibility. You enter this contemporary ranch-style borne by passing through a charming railed protal porch, large enough to accommodate a couple pieces of worker furniture, inside, a wide coat closet fills the wall opposite the door, and a stelved display niche angles toward the dining room and kitchen. Great toom and dining room flow together, in a large, naturally bright space. Wide sliding area offer access to a partially covered patio at the eart. Windows flank another set of sliders on the side, which open onto a portion of the patio that wraps around the left rear corner. Slender windows fill most of the wall on both sides of the gas fireplace as well.

A packet door slides open to link the kitchen and great room, or closed, to provide



separation. The kitchen, In turn: Is completely open to a sunny nook expanded by a bay window. Potted plants thrive in window. Potted plants thrive in the light that spills in here, and family members find it an uplifting environment for beginning their days. An eating bar rims one side of the cosk top peninsula.

The owners' suite is well sound-buffered from the hus-tle and bustle of the gathering

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spaces, and well isolated from the Corinth's secondary bed-rooms. In addition to its large walk-in close, it has a private, two-section bathroom with a dual vanity and oversized shower. Two more bedrooms at the opposite end of the house are next to a passshower live inter bedoorbase at the opposite end of the house are next to a pass-through utility room that links with the two-car garage. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations,

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By Janet K. Keeler St. Potersburg Times

Okay, you've heard the bad news. Again. Many Americans are overweight, in part, because we cat King Kong portions of restauratiood due to the fact we are either (1) too busy to cook, or (2) don't know how. The federal government, which wants us to keep working hard and refuses to ferry our kids to soccer practice, may soon ask restaurants to serve us smaller portions in effort to make us look more like Kate Moss than Kate Smith. Smith

Bre Kate Moss man hate Smith. Restaurants serve large portions because its inexpensive to do so and customers feel like they're getting good value for their money. All good for business, but apparently not for our figures. Before our diets become more legislated than they already are, consider these tips to make restaurant dining more healthful from Georgia State University nutritionist Chris Rosenbloom, who writes a column for the Adama Journal-Constitution.

On the side

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Unless you're having a Caesar salad, most restaurants these days serve dressing on the side. Ask when you order. the side. Ask when you order. Choose vinaignettes over creamy dressings, and when you get the dressing on the side, use it spaningly. It doesn't do much good if you dump it all on your salad.



Think small plates

Order an appetizer as your main course or split an entree and a salad with your dining companion. Consider a cup of broth-based soup to take the edge off your hunger. Resist multiple trips to the bread basket (and never ask for a refill).

No fried food

When you have a choice, select grilled, blackened or baked chicken or fish instead of fried. No matter what type of oil is used, it's all 14 grams of fat per tablespoon.

Ask questions

Don't be shy about asking how food is prepared. Even a grilled piece of fish or beef is often draped with butter to add flavor or make it glisten. Ask for food to be grilled "dry."

Plan on leftovers

To make portions more manageable, ask for a to-go container to be brought with the meal. Put some of the meal, half if you are feeling strong, in the container before you begin to eat. Lunch for the next day.

Choose wisely

Pick restaurants that have at least a few healthy options. If everything is fried and drenched in butter, it'll be difficult to find enough suitable dishes to make you happy.

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1. First analyze your soll's texture. If it runs through your fingers, it's too sandy, which will allow water and nutrients to drain off too quickly. If the soil is thick, lumpy and clinging, you probably have a high clay content. Plant roots will have a hard time penetrating this and may starve from lack of air and water. You can give your garden a finishing a term by largerights the assurance of the soll of t fighting chance by improving the texture of the soil.

2. Next dig an inch of organic material such as peat moss, along with some compost, into the top six inches of your garden soil in the spring before planting, and again in the fall after harvesting. Peat moss has the unique ability to bind sandy soil and loosen clay soil. Its unique cell structure helps regulate moisture and air around plant roots, creating ideal growing conditions. The improved soil texture not only creates a healthy environment for all of your plants, but also will



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PIPECO a hassle. 3. Once your soll is in shape, it is time to choose the types of plants and vegetables you for all your

want to use. If you are an inexperienced gardener, you may want to consult your local extension agent or garden center on which varieties are best for the zone you live in.

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High crimes and misdemeanors at the cemetery

used to have an editor who was fascinated — obsessed would be a tter word — with the phenomenon of folks steal-ing flowers from headstones on Memorial Day and, presumably, placing the purloined posies on other graves at no cost whatever to themselves



He even threatened to send a reporter out to the cemetery to hide in the

cemetery to hide in the bushes and leap out when the writer witnessed lilac larceny.

No reporter ever volun-teered to do so, but you must admit it san intrigu-ing idea to root out people who care enough to drive many miles to visit Aunt Marthus final resting place but can't bring themselves Martha's final resting place but can't bring themselves to spend \$4 for a potted chrysanthemum at Fred Meyer. I have some knowledge of such light-fingered mourners because I come from a family of grave-visi-tors.

Grave-visiting has its origins in Utah — most of my forbears were Mormon and involves going to the tombs of as many rela-

the tombs of as many rela-tives as you possibly can on Memorial Day.

I always assumed that nostalgia for the departed was the reason, but I'm not sure that was the case in my family. My aunts, uncles and cousins would each take a sandwich and was a sure of it. make a day of it.

At every stop — and we're talking about cemeteries dozens and someternes dozens and sometimes hundreds of miles from home — the ritual was to swap stories about the person whose remains lay beneath the sod. And such tales didn't necessari such tales didn't necessarily have to be complimentary.

ry. I've heard yarns about I've heard yarns about relatives horse thevery, drinking, philandering, land swindling, lamenta bit personal hygiene, dandruff and overall bad character, up to and including absconding with flowers from tombstones.

The latter crime was considered especially heimous — right up there with choosing a spouse

with choosing a spouse who came with obnoxious

in-laws.
The reason, my aunt explained to me, was that the first graveyards were planted in the desert because that's pretty much all you could find in Utah and Idaho, In the old days, headstones came with a metal vase attached. Under the wase there was a metal vase attached.
Under the vase there was a
reliquary in which the vase
could be stowed, and then
raised and turned rightside up when it was time
to festoon the sepulcher
with Jonquils.
There were no wells —
much less irrigation systems — in those old graveyards. The only water was
what you brought with
you, and poured into the

you, and poured into the vase to keep the flowers

yon, and pointed nito div vase to keep the flowers alive.

It was pointless to leave flowers on crypts in any other fashion; they'd dry up and blow away ' within minutes. So most visitors to cemeteries left the blooms growing in their yards back home. But when they'd arrive at the gravesites, the mourners would feel guilty about having no floral tributes to offer their dear relatives. So they'd check to see that no one was watching, swipe the peonies off Mrs. peonies un mas. Duncanson's gravestone

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Parents worried about alcohol use by Twin Falls High students

TWIN FALLS - Students at

TWIN FALLS — Students at Twin Falls High School are becoming more tolerant of alcohol use on campus, according to a recent survey. Now the question is: Who will do something about it before tris too late?

About 30 parents voiced their concerns Monday afternoon about the pervasiveness of drugs and alcohol at the high school. Several parents asked the district to do more to fight the growing problem. fight the growing problem, while others offered their sup-

Principal Ben Allen said he welcomed the meeting as well

welcomed the meeting as well as the support.

"It takes parents, staff and students to create a culture where this (substance abuse) is not acceptable." Allen said. 'And based on our survey, the problem is that it's becoming more acceptable by students who do not normally partici-pate in it."

The hielt school conducted

The high school conducted the survey as part of an eligi-

bility requirement for grant

oney. Sherri Molina, the district's Sherri Molina, the district's coordinator of the Safe and Drug Free Schools program, said students are reluctant to speak out against alcohol and-drug use on campus because they fear repercuisions from other students.

—And-students—aro-not—the-only people who are afraid to speak out.

Parents who attended the meeting on Monday asked not to be identified by the Times-Ners because they feared that their kids would be singled out in school.

in school.
"That's kind of the problem

"That's kind of the problem because we have parents and students who want something to be done, but nobody is willing to step up and do something." Molina said. 'I think there is a lot of frustration and I understand that, but sometimes it's not very easy for schools to prove that a student is intoxicated."

She said the school can only require random drug testing of students who are involved in athletics or other school-spon-

sored activities. Federal law prohibits schools from testing prohibits schools from testing students who do not participate in school activities unless a parent authorizes the drug

But confusion and disagree-

but contosion and disagreement also appear to be factors in the way the school district is approaching substance abuse. Many-parents are asking for a zero-tolerance policy on school campuses, while others say intervention programs would be more effective.

outdoe more effective.
Even the types of drugs that
re prevalent on school cam-uses are being debated.
Aften said that while alcohol

Aften said that while alcohol use among students was increasing, other drugs appeared to be declining. But Molina said that wasn't true because the use of drugs such as cocaine and painkillers also is rishing. However, everyone seemed to agree that somebody needs no do something.

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

Local law enforcement leadership honored

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County sheriff and Gooding city police chief have won the highest certificate award-

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Tousley was
presented an
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executive
certificate
Monday
morning in
the Twin

Falls County Chief Jeffery F Courthouse.

Chief Jeffery Perry was pre-sented his award May 7. POST Director Jeff Black said Tousley is willing "to bet-

Sheriff Wayne Tousley and Gooding Police Chief Jeffery Perry recognized for their training efforts.

ter serve the citizens of Idaho by continuing his criminal justice-education and train-

by continuing as communication, and train-justice, doueton, and, train-jung."
Tousley entered law enforcement in 1975 with the Bull Police Department, getting promoted to assistant police chief, in 1975, Tousley joined the Twin Falls County Sherfff's Office, becoming a deputy, a jail administrator, chief of court security and was elected sheriff in 1992.
Of Perry, Black said, "Ite has strived to better serve the citizens of Gooding through continued training and education."
Perry, a decorated former

Perry, a decorated former Marine, entered the Wilder Marine, entered the Wilder Police Department in 1993 and was selected to become police chief. In 2004, he was selected as the Gooding city police chief.

IT'S RAINING



Rain drops rest on a vehicle's windshield Tuesday during a short rain shower in Twin Falls.

Former cemetery board member sentenced

BUIL — A 75-year-old ver-errain clerk and board member of the West End Cemetery District was sentenced for emberzzling several thousand oldlars from the cemetery over the past two years. Colleen Brewer had already paid \$23,000 back to the cemetery district when she was sentenced 'at 1 p.m. Monday. The Twin Falls County Prosecutor did not argue for prison time, as promised through an earlier agreement with the defense. The judge sentenced Brewer to probation. Brewer worked at least 25 years for the district. Curtls. Darrow, a fellow

Curtls Darrow, a fellow cemetery board member, said the amount Brewer took was closer to \$31,000,

City looks to create new zoning district for 'medium' lots

TWIN FALLS - If the hous-

TWIN FALLS — If the hous-ing boom appears to be stalled, planning for any potential building will ham-mer on. Despite a growth rate that has generally subsided and an expected future city water shortage, the city of Twin Falls hopes to create a new residential zoning district to assist developers and make

planning purposes more efficient.

The Twin Falls City Council voted Monday to prepare measures for the city to create a medium-sized residential lot district, giving city staff the go-ahead to schedule a public hearing for an issue the council has expressed interest in for the past year.

Home developers generally work with five kinds of residential zoues, but the minimum size in an R-1 variable

Problems arise when developers want to build 10,000 of 12,500 square foot lots and don't want to deal with R-1 regdon't want to deal with R-1 reg-ulations, and instead choose R-2 zoning with minimum 6,000 square foot lots and sim-ply plat larger plats. "It doesn't, in my mind, get you truly medium sized lots," said Community Develop-ment Director Mitch Humble. Another proposal by the city,

to make single family districts for single families only, was met with mixed results.

Currently, duplexes can be built in R-2 districts and triplexes and fourplexes in R-4 districts, and city staff said it is not uncommon for new districts, and cry stail stal it is not uncommon for new homeowners to find a vacant lot to be developed into more complex housing. "For most of us, our biggest investment in life is our home and (the city does often) see a rental property next door or

right across our street, and that is a problem with the single families that we have," Humble told the council Monday.

But some council members. But some council members, including Shawn Barigar and Glenda Dwight, sald that proposal could hinder the "blending" of different kinds of housing and could create "chunks" of the same zones.

A public hearing is expected sometime within the next several sametime.

eral months

Fee increases approved; city plans comment

Jared S. Hopkins Timos-Nows wi

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners approved increases Monday to most zoning permit fees, citing a need to keep taxpayers money from funding projects that are unlikely to reap benefits.

that are unlikely to reap bene-fits.

The county's planning and zoning department last month proposed increases to 16 kinds of zoning permits for all prop-erties, whether commercial or

residential.

One of the longtime goals is to make the county zoning

department self-sufficient and less reliant on tax money, commissioners said. The last fee increase came in

The increases range from The increases range from about 20 percent to more than 300 percent, primarily a reflection of a growing community. For example, rezoning applications currently cost \$350 and would rise to \$625 and \$50 per acre.

The proposed fees would still fall far short of the actual cost for processing the permit.

cost for processing the permit.
A conditional-use permit, for
example, will increase from
\$250 to \$450, with an actual

cost of \$1,275. The difference is made up through general funds and building permit

es. Building fees have generated 5242,000, while zoning fees generated 532,000 this fiscal year through April, according to the county.

Twin Falls wants your vision of the future

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls is hosting several public workshops today and Thursday to gather input from residents as it finalizes its comComprehensive plans are updated about every 10 years for planning and zoning pur-

poses.
The meetings:
Nelghborhoods surrounding downtown: today at 6:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library.
Downtown: Thursday at 8 a.m. at Crowley's, 144 Main Ave. S.

Ave. S.
Oullying areas: Thursday at
630 p.m. at the library.
The city last month mailed
5,000 annual city service surveys — about 2,000 more than
usual — to gather public com-

Judge Varin to be honored for service

TWIN FALLS - The pub-

TWIN FALLS—The public is invited to an open house honoring Camas County Magistrate Judge John Varin.
He will step down May 31 after more than 22 years of service. Jason Walker, Minidoka's prosecuting attorney since 2003, has been appointed to succeed him as Camas County's magistrate.

him as Cana... magistrate. The event will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Theron Ward Judicial

OBITUARIES

Dollie M. Ferrenburg

M. Ferrenburg, B3. of Jerome, passed away May 21, 2007, in Twin Falls.

She was

She was born Oct. 18, 1923, in Rock Springs, Wyo., the daughter of Clarence Clarence and Katherine De Main

Katherine De Main Duvall. She married Layal Ferrenburg on Sept. 19, 1940, in Mountain Home, Idaho. They made their home in Natrupa and settled in Jerome in 1948, where they raised six children. Dollie lowed campling and fishing and she especially loved to embrodeer. She will be remembered as a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and friend.

Dollie is survived by her

Dollie is survived by her uldren, Gary (Donna)

Ferrenburg

Ferrenburg of Kimbedy, Linda
(Pete) Stowe of Buhl, lack
(Suzi) Ferrenburg of Fallon,
New, Judy (Russell) Meyers of
Salome, Ariz., Sam (Karen)
Ferrenburg of Jerome, and
James (Bounie) Ferrenburg of
Hazelton, She is also survived
by three sisters, Maxine, Iris
and Marie one brother, Albert:
24 grandchildren; 38 greatgrandchildren; or greatgrandchildren; and
many extended family members and firends. She was preceded in death by her parents;
her sweetheart of 57 years,
Layal Ferrenburg, and five sisters.

A memorial graveside servfree will be at 1 pm. Friday, May
25, at the Jerome:
Arrangements are under the
care of Fartworth Mortuary,
1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 10
83338.

1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

John 'Jack' Marvin Holmes

KIMBERLY — John "lack" Marvin Holmes, 70, of Kimberly, passed peacefully at his home on Wednesday, May 16, 2007. He had battled cancer and associated problems for the last several wars. several years.

several years.

He was 5, 1336, in Polson, Mont, the first child of Ralph and Isabelle Holmes.

Preceding him in death are his daughter. Sherry, his parters, Ralph and Isabelle Holmes: and his younger brother, Edward. He is survived by his son, Brian of Chester. Va.: two grandchildren, Zachary and Caleb of Louisville. Siy: his brothers, Jimmy of San Jose, Calif. and Ferry of Centennial, Coto; and sixters. Eve of Jerome, Idalu, and Ann of Chico. Calif. John grew up in Ivini Falls.

and Ann of Chico. Callf
John grew up in Twin Falls.
Upon graduating from Twin
Falls High School in 1954, he
joined the Air Force and served
in Germany. There he participated in the Kinder Lift, ferrying the larly Berlin Wall Cold
War. He returned to Twin Falls

in 1958 and worked at Farm Service in Kimberly, and later Simplot in Twin Falls, Of late, he worked for Twin Falls School District. There, he enjoyed spring and summer days mowing the lawns at all of the Twin Falls schools.

mays moving the lawis at all of the Twin Falls schools. John was an outdoor person all his life — in younger years hunting ducks on the Snake River, pheasants on the farms around Twin and deer in the South Hills. One of his greatest Peasances was motorcycle rid-ing with his son and friends over the years. Later, he and his friends switched to snow-mobiles, riding in the South Hills and West Vellowstone and anywhere there was enough snow.

snow. We can truly say John's best friends were his family. For the 7-ish coffee club and Normis. you have lost an old coffee and breakfast warrior and a true friend. There was only one John.—and he will be missed by all.

A memorial service for John

by all.

A memorial service for John
will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, May
26, at White Mortuary, 136
Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls,
Arrangements are under the
direction of White Mortuary,
"Chapel by the Park," in Twin
Falls.

Fae Nichols

TWIN FALLS — Fac Nichols, 60, of Twin Falls, beloved morber, grandmonler and great-grand-nosed away friday, May 16, 2007, following a long times.

She was born Nov. 14,

1946, in Good in g, Good in g, Idaho. She lived in the Magic Valley her entire life.

She has three daughters. Pam (Clind) Smith of Winslow, Ariz., and Kelly Eckart and Meichele (Marty) Koepnick.

both of Twin Falls; six grand-children; two great-grandchil-dren; two sisters, Ila Oliver and Kay Brown; and two brothers, Joe and Larry Brown. She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Brown; mother, LaVon Young; and sister, Jean Brannon.

Brattion.

She will be missed by all of her family and all the people she touched throughout her

she foucuses small fife.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday. May 24, at White, Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park." Interment will follow in Sunsed Nemorial Park. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Beth Routt

FILER — Beth Routt, 84, of Filer, passed away Sunday, May 20, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

M e C Center Beth Beth was born Sept. 5, 1922, in

12-1 outhern 1 Utah the

so u the r.n. Utah. the daughter of Prank and Ethen Mickel Belston. Beth mowed from Utah to Richfield. Idaho. After graduating from high school, she moved to Twin Falls, where she met James Routt. They were married Nov. 22. 1951. She resided in Filer until her death.

Beth's life spanned from the borse and buggy through the tops and buggy through the tops and buggy through the tops and buggy through the same were quite with. She was a 45-year member of the Order of Eastern Star. Beth truly loved all its members and activities. Of all her virtues, her finest was in the kitchen, and anyone who ever tasted her apple pies knows what we mean. She would give you her coat on a

winter day and never com-plain. She loved animals and

winter day and never complain. She loved animals and she made sure none ever went hungry. Whatever the next day brought, she always had time to put a Band-Aid on a finger or sew a button on a shirt. But through; it all, she was always "Mom."

Beth is survived by her two children. Sherrie Norris of Bullhead City, Ariz, and Jim Bout Ir. of Filer, Idaho; and me sister Hazel Ronghe of Tolecho, Ohio. She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Lena Belston; and her husband, James Boutt. A heartfelt bank you goes out to all the doctors and staff of St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Conter Their concern and care was truly outstanding. The family's gratingle could never be measured.

ured.
A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Filer Cemetery, with the Rev, Noel Morfin officiating, A viewing will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next day publication. The email address for obtunaries is obits/majlexalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or sub-mit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.maglevalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Margery Josephine (Sprecker) Priest

Margery JEROME Margery Josephine (Sprecker) Priest, a citizen of Jerome for 43 years, passed away on May 21, 2007, at her home in IEROME

home Garden City, She died at the age

of 87.

Margery
"Margie" was
the daughter
of Robert
Christian
Sprecker and
Charlotte
Astoria
(Heiser)
Sprecker. She
was born Oct.
"20,"—1919,"—in
Elgin, Grant
County, N.D. Sh

Elgin, Grant County, N.D. She was the third of 11 children. When she was

of 11 children. When sne was
4. the family moved to
Crookston, Minn., near their
maternal grandparents in
Longby, Minn. She liked going
to Grandhan Heiser's home
and watching her hamsters
and the nice beds she had to
sleep in.
When she was about 7, the
family moved to Twin Falls,
Idabo. At recess time, she liked
to play jacks, marbles and
iumping rope. She was lefthanded, but in those days her
teachers made her write with
her right hand. Her older
trother Bob, shot torek chucks
and rabbits, so they had quite
a few of those to eat. They
burned sagebrush in the
stoves; it made a pretty good
fuel.
When she was 11 old, the
family moved to Troy, Idaho.
They had a timber ranch. She
worked with her older brother,
sister and father. They had
cross saws, pop saws, buzz
saws, axes, sledge hammers,
wedges and cant hooks to
work with They also had horse
to pull the logs. It was hard
work, but Margle really liked it
and temperhered it as, a goodtime in her life.
They went to the White Pine
School about three miles from
her home. They walked, it
was a one-room school house,
and Miss Swanson taught all
eight classes. There was a big
orbleelifed in the woods, and
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At home, they drummed up a little orchestra. Her father played the violin, brother Bab aguitar. Ardice a mouth organ and Margie am accordion. They played songs like "Red River Vailley." "Cowboy Jack," Turkey in the Straw." The Wreck of the Old 97" (which was abour a train), "Maggie," My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and "My Wild Irish Rose," Margie could play by ear and enjoyed playing the piano all her life.

When she was 14, the family moved to Moscow, Idaho, She went to work for the Sioux City Seed Company, sorting out

dirt and cull peas on a convey-or belt, earning 25 cents an hour. Her family moved to Lewiston, but she and her sis-Lewiston, but she and her sis-ter, Ardlce, moved back to Moscow. They rented an apart-ment. Ardice and Margie learned how to dance together. Ardice took the boy's part. They danced a lot at home and then started going out to dances.

and then started going out to dances.
They went to dances at the grange hall every Saturday night. Quite a few college boys were there, and they would take her home and on dates. It was here that she met her college boy. Wilmer Glen Priest. They were married Jan. 17. 1942. They became the parents of five children, Sally, Carolo. Sandra, "Nancy and "Grant-Dancing was an activity that brought her great enjoyment all of her life. She taught her girls how to do the Charleston.

brought her great enjoyment all of her life. She taught her girls how to do the Charleston, and she was "good" at it. She could also yodel. She had such a fun and happy spirl.

She was a most kind, steady and patient angel mother. She was ever open with affection for her children. She also allowed them freedom of expression. They built teepees in the living room, posted their art pieces on all the walls, built tent houses in the yard, circusses, etc. She always seemed young and pretty. She would read them stories and tell them bedtime tales of when she was a girl. She was a beloved mother and grandmother.

Margerry was preceded in

beloved moiher and grandmother.

Margery was preceded in
death by her husband, Wilmer
Glen Priest: her brothers.
Hobert Sprecker and loseph
Sprecker; her sisters, Ardice
White, Maebelle Poston, Betty
Roesch and Helen Sprecker;
and her grandson, Benjamin
Lansford Black, Survivors
include her children, Sally
Smitthee, Carole Jenness,
Sandra Haines, Nancy Dygert
and Grant Priest; her sisters,
Lois. "Dette". Balls, Dorothy.
Charlie) McPherson, Sue
Don) Gordon and Ruth Trent,
ber sister-in-law, Janice
Sprecker; and brother-in-law,
Tom Priest, She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, 217
great-grandchildren and many
nieces and nephews.
Since the summer of 2004,
Margery lived in the loving

nieces and nephews.
Since the summer of 2004,
Margery lived in the loving
care of her daughter and sonin-law. Sandra and Curtis
Haines, and their sons, Curt Jr.
and Brent Haines, of Boise.
The family wishes to thank the
staff of St. Luke's Hospice,
especially Kendra. River Egesand Bart. Your cheerful visits
brought comfort to Margery
and her family.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Saturday, May 26, at the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel in
Jerome. Burlai will follow at
the Jerome Cennetery. Viewing
for family and friends will be
from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. May
25. Arrangements are under
the direction of the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel in
Jerome.

SERVICES

Maxine May Weber of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in

Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Edith L. Wilson of Buhl, graveside inturnment service at 1 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery (Farke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls). Lols Irene Bush of Jerome, graveside committal service at 2 p.m. today at Olivewood Memorial Park, 3300 Central Ace. in Riverside, Calif. (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Ave. in Riverside, Calif. (Earnsworth Mortuary in Jerome). JoAnn Bringhurst Johnson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m., Thursday at the Springdale LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, SIT E. 200 S. in Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10-30 a.m. Thursday at the church. Betty Irene (Ragsdale) Baughman of Buhh, menorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Community of Christ Service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Community of Christ Church, 2026 Highway 30 in Buhl; reception follows at the Moonglo Village Clubhouse, 910 Moonglo Road in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl). Marvin Thomason of Lines, Orc., and formerly of Shoshone graveside service at

Marvin Thomason of lines, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Willamette National Cemeiery in Portland, Ore. (LaFollettes

Chapel in Burns, Ore.).

Edna Mary Winn of Burley and formerly of Paul, funceal, at 11. a.m. May 30 at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. May 29 and one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Albert 47 Henry Huber of Jackpot, New, celebration of life at 2 p.m. May 30 at the Jackpot High School (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



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DEATH NOTICES

Lois Nichols

RUPERT — Lols Nichols, 95, formerly of Rupert, died Monday, March 26, 2007, In Everett, Wash., following a brief illness caused by a

stroke.

A graveside committal service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday,
May 24, at the Rupert
Cemetery, Memorials may be
made to Province Hospice and
Care of Snohomish County,
2731 Wetmore Ave, Suite 500,
Everett, WA 98201-3585.

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT May 24—The Recky Top Goggers Spring Show, including a 6:30 p.m. pre-show with bluegrass music and cowboy poetry by the Big Rigs, 7 p.m., Iwin Falls City Park bandshell, free admission; dinner available for purchase as fundraiser for costumes and travel expenses; bring lawnchairs, 404-1217.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

May 25 — *SPARE us the Pain, STRIKE out Concer,* hosted by the Malta Relay for Life team and Snake River Bowl in Burley,

noon to 8 p.m. at Snake River Bowl, 50 percent of bowling

sole, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., including a raffle for hand-crocheted bed spread, at the center, 1610 Miller Ave., Burley, raffle tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5, 678-9474.

GOVERNMENT

Mey 24 – Workshop 2: Downtown, part of the Twin Falls comprehensive Gegeral Plan Update, 8 to 9 a.m., Crowleys, 144 Main Ave. S., and 1 to 2 p.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., 735-7276 or awestenskowelfid.org. May 24 – Workshop 3: Outlying Areas, part of the Twin Falls comprehensive General Plan Update with activities for children and a door prize, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Library, lower level, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 735-7276 or awestenskowelfid.org.

CLUB MEETING May 24 — Preceptor Alpha Kappa Sorority end-of-year potluck, 6:30 p.m., home of Carol Quaintance, 733-6810.

EDUCATION

May 25 — Final Brown Bog Locture; with Dr. Robert Sims present-ing "Minidoka: A Japanese American Prison Camp," noon to 1 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, bring lunch or pre-order box lunch by May 24, 734-2787.

FESTIVALS

May 25, 26 — Hagarman Fossii Days, celebrate Memorial Day, weekend with fundraiser breakfast and a parade, Hagerman

May 25 — Weight Loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or who have questions about it, 7 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 934-4412.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

May 28 — The Classic Cruisons Barbocue, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and "show and shine," 3 p.m., at the rest area one mile west of Filer, 326-4541.

OPEN HOUSE

May 24 — Open House for Community Support Center Inc., with fun activities, question/answer opportunities and hotdogs, 4 to 8 p.m., 1409 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 737-0777.

City Park, 837-9131.

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comment from page of and put them on Uncle Harrys. Such scofflaws were rarely caught, but when they were there was hell to pay, Most were ostracized in the farm-

ing communities where they lived, banished forever

from church suppers, Saturday night bingo games

gious than bilge-pumping.
So, they'd move to town
where, presumably after a
suitable period of reflection,
they began to steal flowers

and any job more presti gious than bilge-pumpi

proceeds to the American Cancer Society, 679-2695.
May 26, 27—The Burley Care Center Relay for Life team fundral

Artense L. Selman

ALBION — Artense Leona Campbell Mills Selman, 79, formerly of Albion and Stone, Idaho, died Sunday May 20, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.
The funeral will be at 1 p.m.
Friday, May 25, at the Malta
LDS Ward building, with
Bishop Max Jones officiating,
Viewing for family and friends
will be from 6 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 24, at the
Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church. Burial will be in the Clear Creek Cemetery in Clear Creek, Utah.

Marlene M. Judd-Lance

HOLLISTER — Marlene M. Judd-Lance, 60, of Hollister, died Saturday, May 19, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

No public service is planned. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 25, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Anna L. Carter

TWIN FALLS — Anna L. Carter, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 21, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Shives to represent Hagerman at Girls State conference in June

IIAGERMAN — Tabitha Shives, daughter of Judy and Loren Miller, will be represent-ing Hagerman at the annual Syringa Girls State confer-ence at

Northwest University to be held in Nampa June
10-16. Her
sponsoror is
Lea. Owsley
Post No. 31 American Legion

Auxiliary. Shives is a leader in her

church musery and president of Acteens. She has participated in school athletics, plays the flute, and has volunteered at the elementary school. She also participates in community clean-up projects.

After light school graduation she plans to get her associate degree at the College of Southern Idaho and then attend Idaho State University to earn her bachelor deeree in to earn her bachelor degree in nursing or social work.

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Due to unforeseen circumstances, Shyla Campbell will not be able to attend Girls State and Shives will be taking her place.

GEOGRAPHY BEE WINNER



Kendrik Schut, a serenth-grader at East Minico Middle School in Rupert, was remains Sandy a section large and a state of the school geography bee. The contest, sponsored by National Geographic, is conducted each year at East Minico to determine the top geography student in grades six though eight. Following the school competition, raphy student in grades six though eight. Following the school compellion, Kendrik took a written test and was chosen as one of 100 students in Idaho to participate in the state competition in Bolse. The state winner then goes on to the national competition in Washington D.C.

Preschool screening today

WENDELL — Preschool screening for the Wendell Elementary School 2007-08 school year will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Children who will be 3 years old on or before Sept. 1 as well as children who have developmental delays will be evaluated.

Documents required for the

will be evaluated.

Documents required for the screening include a "state issued birth certificate, immulization records, child's social security card, and child's medical card if applicable.

Appointments are for the parent and the child. Appointments will take about one hour. There will be paperwork that will need to be filled out prior to the appointment.

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being screened should attend. There will be no general SPECIAL SHOWING

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screenings for preschool in the fall. Those who can't be screened today will be sched-uled on Fridays after school starts as time allows.



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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

May 21 arraignments

Penni L. Andoe, 38, 7win Falls; possession of drug parapherna-lla; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 12; \$1,000 bond.

pona. Johnny Naranjo, 20, Twin Falls; provided false Information to an officer, possession of drug para-phernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pre-trial hearing set for June 12;

trial hearing section (\$1,000 bond.)
Jorge Ramirez, 16, Hansen; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender pretrial hearing set appointed; prential hearing set for June 12: \$100 bond. Donald R. Schultz, 40, Twin Folis; possession of a controlled sub-stance, possession of drug para-phernalla; no plea entered; pub-

all over again.

These tragically conflicted souls went on to become longitme residents of Pocatello, which I suppose was punishment enough.

But very few people went to their funerals, and when

they did, they always came bome with flowers.

Times-News columnist

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com





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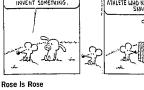
































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ambitions in the year altead, A
transit from Saturn may point
out weaknesses in your life
next September and
November, so it is a good idea
to build strong ties with others
and prepare to bandle extra
responsibilities. During
December, remain alert for a
unique opportunity or help
from a kindlucarted acquaintance. You may have a brief
chance to make major
improvements that solve some
longstanding problems.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
The dove of peace may land on
your head, Accept all olive
branches and be willing to
experiment with alternative
ways of handling stressful situations. A change may be good
for you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

for you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Encouragement, tolerance, generosity and a friendly pat on the back might be in your stars. Don't forget that the more you are likely to receive. GEMINI (May 21-June 20); Angelic wings might flutter near you or a companion as you come to a respectful agreement. Alter a relationship

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for the better under these stars.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Let the world do its own thing while you do yours in a delightfully pleasant way. You can keep up with the Joneses in your own unique way without compromising principles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be the power behind the throne. Your network of friends or business acquaintances can keep you amused and in the know. You may be in a postition to help a partner make some money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Benefit through benevolent good humor. Information that seems like a Joke might be true and could fatten your wallet. Keep your ears open for Ingenius methods or recent changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mend fences. By making a sincere peace offering, you may open the door to exciting new shoulders with the rich and famous in on the Job or in public places.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New friends might brighten your day. A passing conversa-tion could improve your net worth or provide a literative lead. The sky is the limit, so let your genius wander where it wishes. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do more than you promised. You may be given an opportunity to improve your reputation. Go the extra mile to fulfill a pledge or find ways to be extra generous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hum a few bars of that old tune. "Thanks for the Memorites." Memorable kindnesses and gallant gestures may create a treasure trove of fine reminisces. Be good to strangers.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are in a win-win situation. People who like you are willing to do business with you or donate to your favorite causes. Consider innovative ways to provide a community service.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "Get advice from trusted advisers or well-respected profestionals, You can follow through and make a commitment to set in motion a beneficial change.









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Surgeon General calls public to combat under-age drinking

DEAR ABBY: As acting surgeon general of the United States, I would like to thank you for your recent reply on March 4 to a question regarding underage drinking. You advised your readers that "when children drink alcohol, they can more easily become dependent than adults."

Letting parents know that underage drinking is not a Harmless rise of passage." as many still believe, is one reason why I recently issued "The Surgeon General's Call to Action-to-Prevent-and-Reduce-Underage Drinking. "With this call to action I am asking every American to join in a national effort to change attitudes and behaviors regarding underage alcohol use. Our children deserve nothing less. We can no longer ignore what alcohol is doing to our children. Despite recent declines in their use of tobacco and illegal drugs, alcohol remains the most heavily abused substance by America's youth. There are I1 million underage drinkers in this country. Their alcohol use is associated with a long list of tragic consequences, including death from injury, risky sexual behavior, the use of other drugs and academic failure.

Abby, please urge your readers to request a copy of "The Surgeon General's Call to Action to Prevent and Reduce



Underage Drinking" and other free materials about youth and alcohol from www.surgeongeneral.gov, or by calling the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug information. The toll-free number is: (800)-729-

coll-free number is:(#00)-729—6080.

The good news is that underage drinking is not inevitable, and society is not helpless to prevent it. Underage drinking is every-body's problem — and its solution is every-body's problem — and its solution is every-one's responsibility. Thank you again, Abby, for being a powerful part of that solution.

— REAR ADM. KENNETH P. MORITSUGU, MD, MPH DEAR REAR ADM. MORITSUGU, MD, MPH DEAR REAR ADM. SENDETH P. THE STATE IS ADDITIONAL TO THE STATE AND THE SUGUE I'M sture your offer will be appreciated and action with parents andionwide. There is still a common mismoderstanding about underage alcohol use.

My experts tell me that young people who start drinking before age 15 are five times more likely to have alcohol problems later in life. Also, new research indicates that alcohol may barm the

developing adolescent brain. Parents and other adults who are not sure why — or how — to help young people avoid alcohol should ask the National Clearinghouse for Start Talking Before They Start Drinking: A Family Guide. Its a booklet developed in conjunction with an Ad Council public education campaign bearing that title.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of weeks ago, some friends and I visited a family friend's nicce-who-had-recently-had-a-baby-girl. While we were visiting, we noticed that the baby was

noticed that the baby was
hungy.
Being a good mom, the new
mother unbuttoned her shirt,
took off her bra, and breastfed the baby right in front of
us. Abby was it right or wronig
of her to expose her breasts in
front of visitors when breastfeeding the child?
—RACHEL IN PHILADELPHILA

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Geding a baby is normal and
natural. However, removing
one's bra to do it should not,
have been necessary. There
are special nursing bras that
allow the mother to uncover
one breast at a time for the
baby to nurse.

one breast at a time for the baby to nurse.

Chalk up what happened to the young mother's inexperience. And after all, it was done in the privacy of her home not in a public place.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Betty Carrett is 8B. Pianist Alicia de Larrocha is 84. Bluegrass singer Mac Wiseman is 82. Actor. Niget. Davenport is 79. Actress Ioan Collins is 74. Rhythm-and-blues singer General Johnson (Chairmen of the Board) is

64. Actress Lauren Chapin is 62. Country singer Misty Morgan is 62. Country singer Judy Rodman is 56. Singer Luka Bloom is 52. Actor-comedian Drew Carey is 49. Country singer

Shelly West is 49. Actor Linden Ashby is 47. Actress-model Karen Duffy is 46. Rock musician Phil Selway (Badiohead) is 40. Rock musician Matt Fiynn' (Maroon 5) is 37. S Country, singer Singer Jewel is 33.

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Britain to seek murder charge in ex-spy's death

LONDON — British prose-cutors said Tuesday that they had-sufficient evidence to charge a former Russian KGB agent with murder in the case of Russian dissident Alexander Litvinenko, who was poisoned with a radioactive isotope apparently ingested with a cup of tea.

tea, Ending months of investiga-

Ending months of investiga-tion and beginning a new diplomatic chapter in the complex case, the Crown Prosecution Service announced that It would seek the immediate extradition of Andrei Lugwoy, a private secu-rity consultant in Moscow who met with Liwinenko in the hours before he fell th. "Thave concluded that the evidence sent to us by the

police is sufficient to charge
Andrei Lugovoy with the murder of Mr. Litvinenko by dellberate poisoning," said &
Macdonald,
head of publiprosecutions.

He said the
government
would apply
for Lugovoy to
"be brought
swiffly before
a court in
London to be
prosecuted for
this extraordinarily grave

this extraordinarily grave crime."
Russia's constitution does not allow the extradition of its citizens, and the case is expected to insert a con-tentious new diplomatic road-block in relations between Britain and Russia, already marred with Russia's unsuc-

cessful attempts to extradite two other Russlan dissidents who have obtained political asylum in Britain.

"This was a serious crime. We are seeking and expect full cooperation from the Russlan authorities in bringing the perpetrator to face British Justice." British Foreign Secretary Margaret Becken said. She said that message was "made strongly" to the Russlan

Margaret Beckett sald. She said that message was "made strongly" to the Russian ambassador, who was summoned to the Foreign Office on Tuesday morning. A Foreign Office spokes-woman said the government will not speculate" on what would happen fi, as expected, Russia denied the extradition request.

equest. Litvinenko, a former organized crime investigator for the Russian secret services, died Nov. 23, about three weeks

after meeting Lugovoy and other Russians in a bar at an exclusive Mayfair hotel, which remains closed off, as does Litvinenko's home. He fell ill almost immediately after the meeting and lay for weeks in a London hospital bed. British authorities later found significant traces of radioactive polonium-210, the agent used to kill Litvinenko, on the plane in which Lugovoy traveled, as well as his hotel room.

The vast majority of the world's supply of polonitum210 is manufactured at a stateowned Russian laboratory near Samara.
Lugovoy, a former KGB agent who runs a private security consulting company in Moscow, has denied involvement in the poisoning and suggests that he was exposed

to polonium during an earlier meeting with Litroenko. He says he was meeting the Russian dissident to discuss a possible business arrangement. In Moscow, prosecutors said they did not rule out the possibility that Lugovoy could stand trial in a Russian court.

"A Russian citizen who has committed a crime on the ter-

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spokeswoman Marina Gridneva told reporters. She said Russian authorities would study "in detail" the charges in connection with their own investigation of Litvinenko's death.

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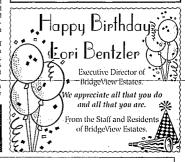


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Thousands flee Palestinian refugee camp amid fierce fighting days, living off potato chips while Lebanese army tanks and artillery fired at militants armed with mortars and auto-main twanness

By Scheherezade Faramarzi Associated Press writer

TRIPOLL Lebanon — People flooded out of a besieged Palestinian refugee camp Tuesday night, waving white Dags and telling of bodies lying in the streets and inside wrecked houses after three days of fighting between Lebanese troops and Islamic militants.

Lébanese troops anu asammilitanis.
Eaflier in the day, a reliefe convoy came under fire when a cease-fire abruphy shuttered as U.N. workers ried to deliver food and water to residents A. U.N. official said some who approached the convoy seeking supplies were considered with the did not have exact figures. The highlightnine half war allowed the escape did not exact figures. The nighttime ball that allowed the escape did not appear to be part of an organized truce — and there was no sign the battle was over. The government of Prime Minister. Fund Saniora said it was determined to upnot leath Islam, which took up residence in the camp late last year.

There was no immediate.

indication of whether the flight of civilians would give the gov-ernment a freer hand in bombarding militants holed up in the camp. The army has said



Palestinians flee the Palestinian refugee camp of Hahr el-Bared in the northem city of of Tripoli, Lebanon

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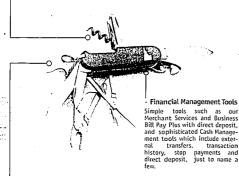
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