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Jazz drop must-win game to Spurs. SEE SPORTS, PAGE B1



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U.S. meeting with Iran 'businesslike'

Iranian ambassador says his country willing to help train Iraqi army, police

By Steven R. Hurst Associated Press write

BAGHDAD — The United States ambassador in Baghdad said he and his Iranian counterpart agreed broadly on policy toward Iraq during four-hour ground-

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e video of the talks between the U.S., Iran and Iraq at www.magicvalley.com

breaking talks on Monday, but insisted that fran end its sup-port for militants.

The Iranian ambassador later said the two sides would meet again in less—than a month.

Hassan Kazemi Qomi, the franian envoy, also said that he told the Americans that his

government was ready to train and equip the lengiarmy and police to create "a new military and security structure."

Kazemi did not elaborate nor would he say how U.S. Ambassador Byan Crocker responded.

The Baghdad talks were the first of their kind and a small sign that Washington thinks rapprochement with Iran is possible after more than a quarter-century of diplomatic estrangement that began with

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Ryan Crocker, first left, Iraqi Prime Minister Houri al-Maliki, top center, ar Iranian Ambassador Hassan Kazemi Qomi, first right, take part in security

Classes

failing

students

It's no secret to most high school students that taking the required courses, getting good grades and receiving a diplomation't take much work. The average U.S. high school senior domining a cap and gown this spring will have spent an hour a day on homework and at least three hours a day watching TV, playing video games and pursuing other diversions.

This is sometimes a surprise to adults, particularly state legislators and school board members who thought that by requiring a number of courses in English, math, science and social studies who thought that by requiring a number of courses in English, math, science and social studies they had ensured that students would dig in and learn what they need to succeed in college. Guess again, says a new study, "Rigor at Risk Reaffirming Quality in the High School Cor Curriculum," by the lowa City-based testing company ACT Inc. "Students today do not have a reasonable chance of becoming ready for callege unless they take a number of additional higher-level" courses beyond the minimum, the report said. Even those who do, it concluded, "are not always likely to be ready for college either."

Using research on the college success of students who took the ACT college entrance test, and comparing their test scores to their high school records, ACT researchers found that many core courses were not carefully constructed or monitored and that students' often received good grades in the Core courses even if they didn't learn much.

State requirements also leave something to be desired, the report said. More than half of states do not require courses wen if

More than half of states do not require students to take specific core courses in math or secience to graduate. Many students pick up diplomas having taken "business arithmette" rather than geometry or rather than a physics course, with labs and tough exams.

Core high school courses insufficient, report says By Jay Mathews The Washington Post

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(Scent)er of contention



Matt Beed, general manager of Performance Plus in Twin Falls, is at the center of a dispute with the city, neighbors and the Department of Enviro Quality regarding odor and dust at his business. Beed stands at the edge of his property, where most of the excess waste angering the neighbors

Neighbors, city and DEQ involved in dispute over odors produced by feed business

By Jared S. Hopkins

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Times-New withor

TVIN PALIS — Standing outside his business last week with the hot sun beating down. I win Falls body shop owner was quick to describe the pungent odor causing those around him to eringe.

"It smells like a stack of dead animals are string there," said John Kreps, owner of John's Auto Repair. "Let me tell you, I pray for the days of the west wind."

For three years, Kreps has fought Performance Plus, a cattle feed business at 190 Gem Street, just east of his shop, with allegations that it violates environmental standards. He said his pleas have been stalled by bureaucratic finger-pointing and the city has left him stranded.

The battle peaked last week when the Twin Falls Gity Council first learned about the conflict. It chose to leave the matter unresolved and in the hands of the city. Department of Environmental Quality and residents— none of whom has claimed outright responsibility. But it is just that strateg— more research, more cooperation— that has struck the nerves of Kreps, the 17 businesses he got to sign a petition and the residents fund on this form than housekeeping," he told the council. "We talked to the city about it and the city says it's an intelligibility and the city and the city about it and the city says it's an intelligibility."

"The nature of (Performance Plus') business is to make cattle feed, and the nature of their business makes odor. I can't close businesses, and that's what they want."

- Twin Falls Sanitation Director Sherri Jeff

environmental problem and the envi-ronmental people say it's a city problem — back and forth and back and forth." The DEQ confirmed that Performance Plus, which has been there for three years, in the past violated regulations for 'odor and dust, like when it was spraying lime dust onto Krep's property. The com-pany responded by forming a dust man-agement plan and is revising one on odors.

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agement plan and is revising one on odors.

The complaints from Kreps subsided for about eight months until earlier this year when there was an issue over a water sump, some band otoes, spillage on the ground, runoff and drainage.

Matt Beed, the company's general manager, said the stink was due to annual cleaning of a large holding tank that had enormous piles of waste outside. Those have since been removed and the other things are being worked on cooperatively with the city, he said.

"Hos just an instigator," Beed said of Kreps. "Yee talked to him personally and said, "If you have issues, conterns, problems, come talk to me." Never once did he talk to me."

e talk to me." Echoing Beed and city officials, Steve

Van Zandt of the DEQ said the problems have improved — but did say the plant still causes odors out of regulation. However, a formal referral to the state office only comes when the company refuses to comply.

"I don't think it's necessary for us to formally declare they are in violation," Van Zandt said. They already came to the table and said they'd work with us to mediate the noblems."

the table and said they'd work with us to mediate the problems."

Kreps has brought the matter to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaha, whose office has contacted the Environmental Protection Agency, Craigs office declined comment, but a meeting with the DEQ is expected to be scheduled. Van Zandt said the DEQ handles the odor and the dust but that some of the expectation and water issues. — like

odor and the dust but that some of the sanitation and water issues — like drainage problems — fall under city jurisdiction. Still, city officials maintain that the environment problems are not their responsibility and that their role is to just expedite the process. City attemps Pfitz Wonderlich suggested that unless the

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Boise firm sold for \$2.6 billion

URS Corp. buying Washington Group International

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

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BOISE — San Franciscobased JUIS Corp. is buying
Washington Group International for \$2.6 billion, the engineering and construction
companies said Monday.

The boards of directors of
both companies unaninously
approved the deal, which ealls
for Washington Group stockholders to receive \$43.80 in
cash and .772 shares of URS
stock for each Washington
Group share.

The transaction is valued at
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We're married, ' now leave us alone

Experts say tying the knot sets couples apart from their families, community

By Shankar Vedantam The Washington Post

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON It's
almost June, which means we
should soon start to hear the
peal of weedfulg bells.

As all those happy couples
with time weedfulgs bild adieu
to well-wishers and set off on a
honeymonn, consider this:
The boneymon is a relatively
recent invention, dating to
only the 19th century. Before
that, couples were not supposed to go off on their own to
celebrate—and marriage was
not primarily about a private
relationship between two people.

relationship between two peo-ple.

Marriage, in fact, used to be an institution that sought to an institution that sought to extend community,ties, From princes and princesses in Europe who married each other_to matches arranged between the less well-off,

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

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Tonight

Wednesday



Mostly clear and calm

Delightfully sunny

High 72

Low 45

80 / 47

MINI-CASSIA

Today:Mostly sunny and pleasant. A little breezy at times. Highs low 70s. Tonight: A cleat. dry and comfortable night. Lows near 40. Tomorrow: Plential sunshine and wonderful late May temperatures. Highs upper 70s to near 80.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Open auditions for "Noises Off," presented by the West End Theatre Co., prepare short (comedy-oriented) monologue, 7 p.m., Bühl High School auditorium, 490-1992.

GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shashone, 886-2173.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassla County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Country Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Country Country, 878-720.

Overland, Burley, 878-7302.

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Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.
Jørome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller New, 878-7708.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
Kotchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

HEALIHARD RECOVERT

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, oftered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 12 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Chruch of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

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

TOPS ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 736-7237 or 736-9282.

MINI-Cassla Shelter for Women & Childron women's support

.7237 or 736-9282.

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

Road 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., freat to Goode Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank), Burley, 670-2578.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 V Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

MUSEUMS

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

no cost, (32-665).
More Than Meats the Eye/Live Sky Tour'at 2 p.m., "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 51.5 p.m., 54 for adults, 53 for senior cities \$2 for sudents and \$9 for families (children under age 4 \$2 for students and \$9 f not admitted), 732-6655

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email, sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box - \$48, Twin Falls, 10 8303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

COMING TOMORROW



PICNIC PERFECTION

Recipes, tips and the best local picnic spots.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



Farewell to the muscle-car era

A Scotsman with an Italian-sounding name (Darlo Franchitti) has won America's most vaunted race (Indy 500) driving a car with a Japanese engine (Honda). I guess the days of the American muscle

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Your Morning

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Family is top-rated at Wild West skills

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JEHOME — Colt-style revolvers may have won the West but Dan Mink prefers to use the firearms for show. Not only was Mink, 48, recently crowned the world champion gun spinner during the Will Rogers International Wild West Expo in Claremore, Oklahoma last April, he is also an accomplished trick roper, shife thrower, musician and actor, it's a passion shared by the world shift will be will be shown to differ the present of the property of the property of the world by the shift will be shifted by the shift will be s

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Man, business and city at odds over odors

TWIN FALLS — For three years, John Kreps has alleged that a cattle feed business is violating environmental standards. But the business and the city say the complaints are unwarranted.

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Gooding pauses to honor fallen soldiers

GODDING — The dusty, high desert wind blew no hais off, as had been predicted. Instead, it carried softly played bugle notes and the roar of two A-10 Warthogs over a few dozen people who jathred Monday at Efinwood Cemetry to hoor deceased veterans.

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Historic school to be auctioned Saturday

ALBION — The Albion State Normal School is headed for the auction block. SEE PAGE D1

Wendell owes \$99,000 to Gooding County

WENDELL — Over the next couple of months, the city of Wendell will be hammering out next years fiscal budget, with an eye toward paying back Gonding County \$99,000 for emergency 911 calls. SEE PAGE D1

Commissioners reject Jackson petition

BURLEY — Jackson will continue to be aparea, but not a city. Cassia County commis-sioners voted last week against allowing it to incorporate. SEE PAGE D1

Filer students write themselves a letter

For 10 years, Sheila Wikker has been asking her sixth-grade linglish classes at Filer Middle School to write letters that record their hopes and dreams for the future. She then saves the letters and mails them back to her former students toward the end of their senior year in high school.

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OBITUARIES

Milford Sweat 'Miff', 85 Marion 'Wayne' Bowman, 53 Stella Alice Brewn Wymer

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New efforts help lower inmate suicide rate

inmate suicide rate
FOLSOM, Calif. — Every
30 minutes, day and night,
guards walk the iters of the
isolation unit at California
State Prison, Sacramento,
checking inmates to make
sure they don't kill themselves. The guards have
been doing so since
October, when the prison
system instituted a series of
reforms to cut the high rate
of immate suicides.

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URS Corp to pay \$2.6 billion for WGI

BOISE — San Francisco-based URS Corp. is buying Washington — Group International for \$2.6 bil-lion, the engineering and construction companies announced Monday. SEE PAGE A1

Mom gives up meth habit to impress kids

habit to impress kids
POCATELLO — It took
three tries and a hard-won
commitment to sobriety,
but Meikel Sharp is finally
getting her GED. Ultimately,
Sharp said, her desire to
impress her five kids was
stronger than her methanphetamine addiction. The
31-year-old Pocatello
woman is one of about 250
southeastern Idahoans
graduating with graduation
equivalency diplomas from
daho State University's
Adult Basic Education
Program on June I.

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Pika appears to thrive at Craters of the Moon

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BOISE — Across much of its traditional range, the American pika is waging a struggle for survival, its numbers and habitat diminishing, scientists say, due to rising temperatures perhaps brought on by global climate change. Yet research shows the mammal, a pint-sized cousin of the rabbit that reaches a top weight of six ounces, appears to thriving in the lava fields of the Craters of the Moon National Monument in eastern Idaho. me Moo Monument Idaho.

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War vets face suicide danger, group says

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WASHINGTON
Marine Maj, John Buocco
returned from Iraq feeding
numb and depressed. He
couldn't sleep. He lost
weight. He had nightmares.
He was distracted and withdrawn. One night. he promised his wife, Kim, that he
would get help. The next
norning, he hanged himself. Buocco is not the only
veteran of the Iraq war to
return borned and commit
stifede. Advocates say the
government isn't doing
enough to help. snicide. Advoc. government isn't dome enough to help. SEE PAGE A7

Ad people looking for ways to keep viewers

Ways to keep viewers

NEW YORK — Some of
the most creative thinking
in television these days has
nothing of do with comedy
or drama. It's about the
commercials. Looking to
stop viewers with DVRs
from fast-forwarding
through ads, networks are
inserting games, quizzes
and mini-dramas into commercial breaks — or incorporating more product
pitches into programming.

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Bush pays tribute to fallen U.S. troops

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ARLINGTON, Va.—
President Bush on Monday
honored U.S. troops who
have fought and died for
freedom and expressed his
steely resolve to succeed in
the war in Iraq. Yas before in
our history, Americans find
ourselves under attack and
underestimated," he said.

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Suicide bomber kills at least 24 in Baghdad

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BAGHIDAD — A suicide
car bomber struck a busy
Baghdad commercial district Monday, killing at least
21 people, setting vehicles
on fire and damaging a
nearby Sunni shrine, police
and hospital officials said.
The blast went off at 2 p.m.
in the Sinak market area on
the east side of the Tigris
filver, just as U.S. and
tranian diplomats were
wrapping up a meeting
aimed at ending the violence.

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Spurs beat Jazz in physical Game 4

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SALT LAKE CITY — Foul
after foul, free throw after
free throw, the San Antonio
Spurs won Game 4 of the
Western Conference finals
the hard way. Tim Duncan
and Manu Ginobili took the
brunt of the blows and
made enough foul shots in
the fourth quarter to lift San
Antonio nasa a valiant the fourth quarter to int a sufficient Antonio past a valiant Deron Williams and the Utah Jazz. 91-79 Monday night, giving the Spurs a 3-1 series lead.

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Injured Hughes may miss Game 4 for Cavs

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CLEVELAND — The
throbbing pain in Larry
fughes' left foot matched
the ache in the pit of his
stomach. The thought of
missing another Nika playoff game was tough on
Cleveland's point guard.
Hughes, mired in a shooting slump during the postseason, Will likely sit out
Game 4 of the Eastern
Conference finals against
Detroit after he tore the
plantar fascia in his left floot
during the Cavaliers' 8th-8t2
win in Game 3. Hughes,
who didn't play in the
fourth quarter Sunday
night, described his
clances of playing in
Tuesday's game as "pretty
sline" and "doubtful."

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Patriots' Marquise Hill dies in accident

NEW ORLEANS — The body of New England Patriots player Marquise Hill was found Monday a state of the state of

hill vondomoday, a state official said, a day after he was reported missing following a jet ski accident on Lake Poutchartrain. Hill's body was discovered by searches about a quarter of a mile wo former ISU from where the former LSU star and a female compan-ion were involved in the accident, Capt. Brian Clark of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Department said.

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CORRECTIONS

Quotes misattributed in teacher-of-vear story

ne teacher-u-year Story
Several quotes in a story in
Monday's edition were misat-tributed.
Rae Waite, a Valley
Elementary teacher, has been
named Southern Idahio
Learning Center Educator of
the Year.
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ie Year. She said: "I am flattered to have been

hunored with the award, but there are a lot of teachers out there who are as dedicated to the education of our cliddere who aren't even considered for the award. The award is kind of unfair because it only looks at teachers with SILC students in the classroom. Not all Magic Valley teachers are considered." Also:

Also: "I really don't want to make

this award about me. There are a lot of good things going on in education." Jumping accident

A BASE jumping mishap at the Perrine Bridge happened Sunday night. The day was incorrect in Monday's edition. The Times-News regrets the

happened Sunday

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cat was to form its own
department, there is little it
can do, primarily due to rightto-farm legislation.
The not sure the city ha
many reinedites," he said.
Since 1973, similar feed
plant operations have operated on the property, and Beed
said there were problems even
before his company arrived.
"We're in an agricultural
area. There are no regulations
as far as what we can do here
really," he said. "As far as I'm
concerned, we're not hurting concerned, we're not hurting anything. Some of the ingredi-ents we have have a different odor and you might go, 'What is that smell?' but it's not a ter-

the smell."

The city said the land owned by Kreps, which has been in his wife's family for 100 years, has always been zoned indus-

Continued from page A1 employees worldwide. The combined company would operate under the name UHS Corp., and would have one of the largest teams of nuclear scientists and engineers in the industry and a backlog of projects exceeding \$11 billion in more than 50 countries, company officials said.

The deal, which is subject

Firm.

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trial, just like Performance
Plus land. In other words, the
mobile homes could not be
built there today.
Kreps said he is near his
limit and will bring a classaction lawsuit against the city
or Performance Plus II the
business is not shut down
soon.
Beed said he is not intimdated by such threats and city
Sanitation Director Sherri left
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Government reporter Javed S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicval-ley.com.

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\$3.4 billion in revenue during the 2006 fixed year, but business has not always been so good for the company.

In May 2001, it emerged from its second bankrupter filing in six years. At the time, executives blamed the company's financial troubles on undisclosed litabilities in incurred when it bought Raytheon Engineers and Constructors, the power unit

incurred when it bought Raytheon Engineers and Constructors, the power unit of defense and aircraft giant Raytheon Co.

The purchase gave Washington Group a strong foothold in the power and defense market, but it came with hidden costs. Of more than 300 contracts acquired in the purchase, a dozen cost much more to complete than Raytheon had disclosed to Washington Group Raytheon estimated its costs at less than \$400 million, while Washington Group later pegged them at \$3 billion.

Washington Group sued Raytheon, and the companies later settled without any cash changing hands or either company admitting any wrongdoing, Eventually, Raytheon was required to pay

Raytheon was required to pay \$2.5 billion to complete the projects because of previous guarantees to project owners.

Talks

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The next meeting will occur in fran in less than one month." Kazemi told an Associated Press reporter after this news conference at the tranian Embassy.

Crocker earlier said the fracis planned to propose a second session and that the United States would decide upon a follow-on meeting

upon a follow-on meeting when the invitation was

issued. "We will consider that when we receive it," Crocker told reporters in the U.S.-controlled Green Zone, "The purpose of this meeting was not to arrange other meetings," Crocker described the session as businesslike and said

Iran proposed setting up a "tri-lateral security mechanism" that would include the U.S. Iraq and Iran, an idea he said would require study in Washington.

The U.S. envoy also said he told the Iranians their country needed to ston armine, fund-

told the frantans their country needed to stop arming, fund-ing and training the militants. The Iranians laid out their pol-icy toward Iraq. Crocker said, describing it as "very similar to our own policy and what the Iraqi government have set out as their own guiding princi-ples."

ples." He added: "This is about actions not just principles, and I laid out to the Iranians direct, specific concerns about their behavior in Iraq and their support for militias that are

fighting Iraqi and coalition

rces. Kazemi did not raise the subject of seven trailians now in American custody in tran, Crocker said: "The focus of our discussions were Iraq and Iraq

only."

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who was criticized by the White House for her trip to Syria — also a U.S. rival — praised the Bush administration for holding Monday's rolle.

talks.
"I think it's very important, and at the end of the day we want to know that every remedy, every diplomatic remedy has been exhausted," she said in Berlin.
" The talks were held at traqi Prime Minister Nouri al-

Maliki's Green Zone office. Al-Maliki did not attend the

Malkists Green John on thee.

Al-Malkid and attend the meeting, but the prince minister greeted the two ambassadors, who shook hands, and led them into a conference room, where the ambassadors sat across from each other.

Before leaving, al-Malkid total both sides that traqis wanted a stable country free of foreign forces and regional interference. The country should not be turned into a base for terrorist groups, he said, the also said that the U.S. led forces in fraq were only here to help build up the army and police and the country would not be used as a launching ground for a U.S. attack on a neighbor, a clear reference to Iran.

importance of community ties — the current societal expec-

Marriage

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marriage was largely about broadening one's network of allies, friends and benefactors.
Not anymore, Modern marriage, sociologists Naomi Gerstel and Natalia Sarkisan have shown, is really about two people setting themselves apart—not plus from the larger community, but from other relatives, including parents, and shilings. The sociologists are not talking, just about the starry-eyed couples of June, who have eyes and attention only for each other, but also married couples generally. Contrary to the received wisdom of Republicans and Democrats and virtually every authority in the country who views marriage as the linclupin of social and community lies. Gerstel and Sarkislan have found that marriage actually tonds to reduce community. "Marriage and community ites."

tends to reduce community, ties. "Marriage and community are often at odds with one another," the sociologists said in a recent article in the jour-nal Contexts, "Instead of bol-stering community involve-ment, marriage diminishes ties to relatives, neighbors and friends."

Married people are less Married people are tess use-ly than the unmarried and the divorced to live with, visit, call or write relatives; according to data drawn from two national surveys: the 2004 General

Social Survey and the 1992-94 National Survey of Families and Households. The difference is especially large for heterosexual married men, who are likely to rely on their wives to stay in touch with even their own relatives. The divorced appear to have stronger community ties than

The divorced appear to have stronger community the than people who stay married, but have weaker ties than those who never married.

Those who never marry, the sociologists found, are more than twice as likely as married people to socialize with friends, and are also more likely than married couples as socialize with neighbors, and to provide emotional support and practical help to friends and neighbors. Married couples with small

Married couples with small children are something of an

exception. These couples tend to reach out for help to extend-ed kin, friends and neighbors,

or reach out for help to extend-ed kin, friends and neighbors, thereby emmeshing themselves in reciprocal networks of triendship and obligation that have long underpinned community ties. However, in terms of spending time with friends and neighbors. Sarkisian said, these couples face the same "marriage penalty" as childless couples. Gerstel, at the University of Massachusetts at Amberst, and Sarkisian, at Boston College, are not bashig marriage; they are not advocating that people should not marriage; they are not advocating that people should not marriage. It was not advocating that people should not marriage they are not advocating that people should not marriage they are not advocating that people should not marriage. But any institution, they say, it comes with advantages and disadvantages. And they argue that society should rediscover the

SAVE BIG" on TUESDAYS verything in the Store

importance of community use — the current societal expec-tation that a spouse can pro-vide all the emotional suste-nance a person needs is had not just for people's ties with community, but for marriage community, itself.







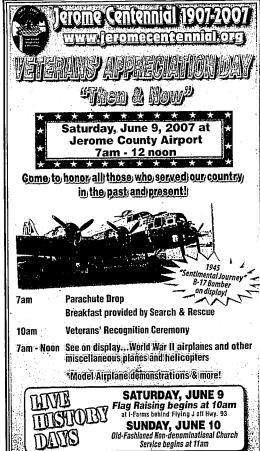
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All about the commercials

thinking of creative ways to keep you from skipping ads

By David Bauder Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some of the most creative thinking in television these days has nothing to do with comedy or drama. It's about the commercials.

Fueled by a growing sense of desperation, networks are Fueled by a growing sense of desperation, networks are inserting games, quizzes and mini-dramas into commercial breaks. They're ineripgal gaining more product pitches bitto programming. They consider the programming the experimental programs, without traditional commercial breaks will premiere this fall. NBC has even called on lerry scinded for help.

"This is all being done to story cowers with DVBs from fast-forwarding through advertisements, or to circumvent those that do." "Adding to the trupty, this week Nielsem Meeting Person of the programment of the story of the

husiness side wants to make commercials intrusive, but

Study: Drugresistant staph infections rising in poor Chicago neighborhoods

By Carla K. Johnson Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Drug-resistant staph infections have spread to the urban poor, rising almost seven-fold incent years in some Chicago neighborhoods, a new study linds.

Researchers said the crowded bring conditions of public housing and jails may peed up the person-to-person spread of infection.

The superbugs, first seen timing in hospitals and musting homes, have turned up recently among athletes, prisoners and people who get legal tattots.

Called methicillin-resistant staphylococcus autrens, or MISA, these staph germs can cause skin infections that in rare cases have led to pneumonia, bloodstream infections and a painful, flesh-destroping condition. MISA is hard to treat because the bacteria have developed resistance to the penicillin drug family.

From 2000 to 2005, the infection state seen in patients specking care at Chicagos main public hospital and its affiliated chinis climbal from form?

found.

1. Dr. Bata Hota of Chicago's Stroger Hospital, a lead author of the study, said the increase is similar to that seen in other cities.

Public housing could be a bridge between high-risk people, the researchers wrote in their study, which appears in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine.



Some great college have plain covers. I ome great books m "iggy," and I am on

the nation's bestseller list. I hope someone comes to buy me soon. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL-SHELTER 420 Victory Avenue 736-2299



Workers make final adjustments to the costume of comedian lerry Seinfeld who suited up as a bee during a publicity stunt for the animated film, 'Bei Movie,' May 17 at the 60th international film festival in Cannes, southern

we do need to commercialize efficiently so viewers can afford to get free television."

An estimated 17 percent of American homes now have digital video recorders. Nielsen estimates that in prime-time, nearly balf of 18-049-year-old viewers with DVRs are watching recorder programs instead of live ones. Of these, six in 10 skip through the ads.

Figure in bathroom breaks and channels surfers, and that makes for a lot of missed opportunities for marketers—with a lot more coming as DVR use grows.

So far, the insoft frequent experiment is to insert original reaks. The CVV network pioneered "content unaps" last pieces with the network stars, all

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woman, win viewers directed to a Web site — plastered with the sponsoring credit card company's ads — for the finale. Fox created an unimatfinale Fox created an unimated taxi driver. Oleg, who would appear during breaks talking to his passengers. Next month Court TV offers a mystery about an unsolved nurder with clues dropped in commercial breaks, online and via text messages; the game's winner gets \$25,000. Brass of NBC's Secrubs' were asked trivia questions at the beginning of a commercial break, the answer appearing in between ads.

hreak, the answer appearing in between ads.
Seinfeld will appear in several quick connedy skits for NBC next fall that also promote his upcoming movie.
TBS has tried making commercial breaks a destination, to often bunches a series of famny commercials together and promotes them abead of time to viewers.

Way To Go, Nathan! You Did It!



involving the company's

products.
The CW figured on doing

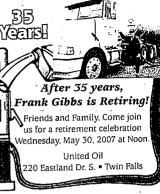
The CW figured on doing six content wraps at first, but advertisers were so enthusi-astic that 20 were done, a spokesman said. TNT aired a five-episode mini-drama about a young

Congradulations on your graduation Filer High School. Enjoy your accomplishment and bnow that we love you and are very proud of

your great spirit. Mom, Dad, Stephanie, & Alexia

On to Hawai'i. . . Look out World; here he comes.

"We all need to become more creative in how we incorporate sponsors into a program." - Ed Swindler, executive vice president for NBC Universal ad sales









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Bush pays tribute to the fallen

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) —
President Bush on Monday honored U.S. troops who have fought and died for freedom and expressed his steely resolve to succeed in the war in Iraq. 'As before in our history, Americans find ourselves under attack and underestimeder,' be said.

Bush 'marked his sixth Memorial Day as a wartime president with a somber speech at Arlington National Cemetery. He said he hoped the United States will always prove worthy of the sacrifices fullen troops have made, and recognized the grief suffered by families and friends of troops killed in war, most recently in Afghanistan and Iraq.

"Now this hallowed ground receives a new generation of heroes — men and women

"Now this hallowed ground receives a new generation of heroes — men and women who gave their lives in places such as Kabal and Kaudabar. Baghdad and Ramadi," he said. Tike those who came before them, they did not want war, they have been a superference of the same transference of the same transf

unites to mount them as one."
The president's motorcade
was greeted at Arlington by
scores of tourists who waved at
Bush, Just before his limousine
crossed over the Potomae River
into Virginia, a man held up a
sign saying, "Bring our troops
home."

Menthers of the ground

home."

- Members of the armed forces carrying rifles fitted with bayonets stood at attention as Bush's motorcade wended its way through rows of white

S. Korea mulls lifting U.S. beef restrictions

GWACHEON, South Korea GWACHEON, South Korea (AP) — South Korea said Monday it will hold talks with the United States about further easing its restrictions on imports of American beef, in a attempt to resulve a thorny trade dispute.

South Korea will also conduct a risk assessment of U.S. beef in a possible step toward resuming imports of meat attached to bone, which is banned. Minister of Finance and Economy Kwon O-kyu said.

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The breakthrough came after a recent ruling by the World Organization for Animal Health that the U.S. was a "controlled risk nation," a category that means countries can export beef irrespective of the animal's age. Washington seized on the announcement as proof that U.S. beef is safe.

The U.S. and South Korea will hold talks on revising Seoul's import laws in line with the decision, Kwon told reporters. The process could be wrapped up as early as September if things go smoothly, Kwon said, but he didn't rule ont the possibility of delays.

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South Korea banned imports of American beef in 2003 after mad cow disease was discovered in the U.South Korea agreed last year to resume shipments, but only boneless meat from cattle younger than 30 months old, because bones and older animals are believed to be at greater risk from the brainwasting disease.

tombstones marked with tiny American flags. Some soldiers were astride borses that flinched when canons were fired, sending bluish white smoke over the cemetery. Bush spoke under overcass skies at a marble amphilheater after he laid a wreath of red, white and blue flowers at the formb of the Unknowns and stood, his hand over his heart, during a drum roll and the flowing of flags. First lady Laura Bush, watched the ceremony with relatives of fallen troops. Those who have died in the Civil War, World War I. World War II. World War II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts fought for freedoms, which come at great

freedoms, which come at great cost and will survive only as

long as there are Americans willing to defend the nation against determined enemies, he said.

he said.
"Our enemies long for our retreat," Bush said, "They question our moral purpose. They double our strength of will, Yet even after five years of war, our finest citizen's continue to answer our enemies with courage and confidence."
He noted that 174 Marines—nearly one-fourth of a battalion—recently asked to have their enfistments extended.
"Those who serve are not

their enlistments extended.
"Those who serve are not fatalists or cynies," Bush said.
"They know that one day this war will end as all wars do. Our duty is to ensure that its outcome justifies the sacrifices.

made by those who fought and-died in it.

"From their deaths must come a world where the cruel dreams of lyrants and terrorists are frustrated and foiled—where our nation is more secure from attack, and where the gift of liberty is secured for millions who have never known it."

At least 3,452 members of the U.S. milliary have died since the beginning of the Nasicated Frescount. At least 325 members of the U.S. milliary have perportedly died in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Uzbekstanas a result of the U.S. his mustlen of Afghanistan in late 2001.



on the American flag as the colors are Artington National Artington National Cemetery in Artington, Va., Monday. During the Memorial Day cere-monies at Artington, President Bush paid tribute to fallen U.S.

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EDITORIAL

Time to tackle the iudicial election mess

o we've come to this: The best and brightest Idaho Supreme Court justices would rather quit than endure another election campaign Former Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout announced last week that she's leaving the court on Aug. 31 so her successor can be chosen by Gov. Butch Otter, not by the voters, Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder said earlier this year that he, too, is retiring. Both would have been up for re-

Our view:

It's more

important to

have highquality state Supreme Court justices

than it is to

elect them.

you think?

We welcome

viewpoints from our

readers on

What do

election next year.
Last time Trout was a candidate. in 2002, she was the subject of an \$173,500 Idahoans for Tax Reform

\$173.00 Idahoans for Tax Reform campaign, most of it spent on TV ads that stretched the truth about Trouts record on the bench. The justice wanted to turn Idaho water over to the federal government, the conservative special interest group complained, and she backed raising taxes by judicial edie!

arct. Trout won that election with one Trout won that election with one hand tied behind her back. For unlike candidates for other state offices, judges are forbidden by their judicial code of othics from discussing any issue that might come before the courts over which they preside.

"I truly thought! would run on war order and my words and my

They preside.

I maly thought I would run on my record and my merits and my opponent would as well, and prople would judge as best they could on that basis. Tout told the Idaho Statesman. I never deamed that I would see "Liberal Linda Trout" on EV."

There are a lot of problems with the system, but the biggest problem is people don't know how to make a choice on who would make a good judge, "she said.

Trout advocates replacing head-to-head Supreme Court races with an up-or-down vote on retaining justices. That's how Idahoans now elect magistrate judges. A constitutional amendment to do just that makes sense to us. Most Idaho Supreme Court justices are appointed to the court by a governor before they have to stand for election, and the Idaho Constitution requires state Senaté approval of the nomination. And that's affer the candidates have been vetted by the Idaho Judicial Council.

An unqualified loose cannon just isn't going to survive that process, But he or she might get elected.

The U.S. Constitution established a legislative process for choosing federal judges precisely because the Founding Fathers believed the judiciary and elections don't mix. Most states, however, still elect judges. The latter system forces juriss to become politicians.

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Brad Hurd Publisher David Cooper Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials

are Brad Hurd, Stove Crump, Traci Bilss,
Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article attacking Falwell was a sad action to take

Lihought it was sad that you published a scathing attack on the person of Jerry Falwell instead of a eulogy on the fron page of the reli-gion section last Saturday (May 19).

Being a newspage.

gion section last Saturday
(May 19).
Being a newspaper man,
you know The Washington
Past has no love of
Christianity or the people
who abide in its mults.
Therefore, after the writer
defamed Jerry Falwell, he
brought forth misniformation concerning Christians
who engage lawfully and lowingly in the political process.
I pray in the future you
will publish the thoughts
and reflections of someone
who actually knows the
deceased as friends and famly do, It is evident to me that
The Washington Past writer
did not know him.
LARRY GARRETT
Rupert

Young hunter's desire to kill animals disturbing

to Aill aminals disturbing 1, too, and disturbed by the picture and article of the 12-year-old girl and the bear she kill-dist also of her hopes to kill many other wild animals. I fail to understand why going into their babitat with a high-powered rifle for the thrill of killing the unsus-pecting animals is a great accomplishment.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes let of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to RO, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

By the 21st century, our society should have out-grown the "great hunter" mindset of killing wild ani-mals just for the sport of it. LOUISE PARKER

Editorial on faith-based meth fight appreciated

I want to thank you for your informative editorial. I agree that there are many ways of dealing with trauma and abuse problems which we know is the training for

and anwe pronens were we know is the training for addiction.

I do wish to make mention that De. Ed Smith of Campbellswiller, Ky, is also a mental health professional in addition to being a "Kentucky preacher," He also has currently released new research findings on his Web site, www.theophostic.com, which might be helpful information for your readers. Again, thank you, and God bless you.

DR. SHARON CUSTER TWIN Falls



Twin Falls center leads the way for Dell

two years of managing the Dell customer con tact center in this wonderful

act center in this wonderful city I want to take the oppor-tunity to reflect on my time here, and to thank Twita Eak for helping make our local operations such a success. Deli opened a call center in this community over five years ago with just 40 employees. Thanks to the high quality of people available to us here of all ages, types, training, educa-tion and experience, we were quickly able to grow our sile to almost 700 agents who pro-vide a wide range of technical and customer support service.

vide a wide range or technical and customer support service to business and institutional customers all over America. Tam happy to report that, with almost 30 call centers around the globe — most of them in far larger cities — Dell's Twin Falls site is leading the way, providing some of the best customer service on the planet by a number of meas-ures, customer satisfaction

READER COMMENT Richard Katusak

being the most important among them. So first of all, thank you, Twin Falls, for mak-ing us one of the best within Dell by providing us with such talented and dedicated oen by provining us with such talented and dedicated employees, as well as a fabulous senior management team, a number of whom are local people who have lived and worked here for some or all of their life. This senior management team was an invaluable asset for a new-comer such as I was two years ago. Today I believe the senior management team is stronger than ever before and I am confident they will continue to make this an important and successful location for our company.

As I leave to take up other duties within our company back at our Round Rock, Texas.

headquarters, I'd also like to thank both state and diy leaders and officials for luring us here in the first place, making our transition and early growth so much easier, and continuing to support our presence and make both Del and all our I'vnin Falls employees feel like an important part of the local economy and community. We've also been involved with the college, and with many civic organizations, and I personally enjoyed and appreciated all my contacts, relationships and friendships built over the past two years. They have been good for Dell, good for the community, and good for me and my family personally, for which we are deeply grateful.

Whenever we operate in the world, Dell fele's its responsibility to the community strongly, and thanks to our local leaders and employees, we're been able to give back, both financially and in terms of non-profit leadership and

that opportunity, and I kno the senior leadership team here will continue to build on those relationships for the bet-terment of Twin Falls and the

terment of livin Falls and the surrounding area.

Let me end with another comment about the most important thing in our business our people. For Dell to effectively compete in the global marketplace, it is essential we have a well-trained, highly skilled, principited and dependable work force. Our people in Twin Falls are sec-ond to none. I am proud of them, and prount to have been ond to none. I am proud of them, and proud to have been part of this outstanding team. We have worked hard to create a great place to work where people can have fun, be chal-lenged and be rewarded, and it's truly paying off, for our employees, for our customers, and for Twin Falls.

Richard Katusak is site manager for Dell's Twin Falls facility.

Education can help U.S. get back on track

AISHAN, China — With China's trade stuphus with the United States soaring, the tendency in the United States will be to react with tariffs and other barriers. But instead we should take a page from the Chinese book and respond by boosting edu-cation.

ation. One reason China is likely to overtake the United States as the world's most important country in this century is that China puts more effort into building human capital than

we do.

This area in southern
Guangdong province is my
wife's ancestral hometown.
Sheryl's grandparents left villages here because they
thought they could find bener
opportunities for their children in "Meigno" — "Beautiful
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shrinking rapidly I visited several elementary and middle
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NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF

York area.

My kids' school system
doesn't offer foreign languages
until the seventh grade. These
Chinness peasants begin
English studies in either first
grade or third grade, depending on the school.
Frankly, my daughter got
tred of being dragged around
schools and having teachers
look patrontizugly at her
schoolbooks and say.' Oh, we
do that two grades younger.'

do that two grades younger."
There are, I think, four rea-sons why Chinese students do

so well.

First, Chinese students are hungry for education and advancement and work harder. In contrast, U.S. children average 900 hours a year in class and 1,023 hours in front

of a television. Here in Sheryl's ancestral Here in Sheryl's ancestral vilage, the students show up at school at about 6:30 a.m. to get extra tutoring before classes start at 7:30. They go home for a lunch break at 11:20 and then are back at school from 2 pm. until 5. They do homework every night and weekend, and an hour or two of homework each day during

their eight-weck summer vacation.
The second reason is that China has an enormous culural respect for education, part of its Confucian legacy, so governments and families alike pour resources into education. Teachers are respected and compensated far better, financially and emotionally, in China than in America.
A third reason is that Chinese believe that those who get the best grades are

who get the best grades are the hardest workers. In con

who get the best grades are the bardest workers. In contrast, Americans say in polls that the best students are the ones who are innately the smartest. The upshot is that Chinese kids never have an excuse for mediocrity. Chinese education has its own problems, including bribes and fees to get into good schools, huge classes of 50 or 60 students, second-rate equipment and lows universities. But the progress in the last quarter-century is breathaking. Its also encouraging that so many Chinese will shake their beads over this column and say it really isn't so. They will comptain that Chinese schools teach rote memorization but.

complain that Chinese school teach rote memorization but not creativity or love of learn-ing. That kind of debate is good for the schools and has

already led to improvements

already led to improvements in English instruction, so that urban Chinese students can communicate better in English than Englances or South Koreans. After I visited Sheryls ancestral village, I posted a video of it on The New York Times Web site. South I was astonished to see an excited norting on my bloof from a posting on my blog from a woman who used to live in

posting on my blog from a woman who used to live in that village. Lifao Mai, probably one of my distant in-laws, grew up in a house she could see an my video. Her parents had only a third grade delucation, but she became the first person in the village to go to college. She now works for Merfill lynch in New York and describes her-self as "a little peasant girl" transformed into "a capitalist on Wall Street."

That is the magic of education, and there are 1.3 billion more behind Mail.

So lot's not respond to China's surpluses by putting up trade harriers. Italhor, let's do as we did after the Soviet Unions hanch of Sputrik in 1957 raise on conventions to an advantage to meet the competition.

standards to meet the compe-

Nicholas Kristof is a New York Times columnist,

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Want to win an election? Become a Republican

Are you a frustrated
Democrat, Liberal or independent who has run against
the Idaho Republican political
machine and lost? There's a
solution. Become a

solution. Become a Republican. That may be a bitter pill to swallow, but the groundwork has been taid in Jerome County. The blueprint for suc-cess is proven and awaits any-one willing to try. Here are the dynamics. The

as the people's party. They hold out the ideal of the big tent; everyhold, swelcome, like a shopping mall, everything under one roof.
What if you are in favor of gay rights, shortion, gun control, removing God from the Pledge, Marsist dogma or changing the Constitution? It doesn't matter, Any and all, the Idalia GOD wants you. All you have to do is publicly proclaim you. you have to do proclaim your Republicanism Republicanism. It would even work for Jerry Brady or

Latry Laflocco.
What about friends and family? Will you be held in contempt of as a hypocrite? You simply look them in the eye and say. "Comrade, in order to affect change, we must have power. To have power, we must with. To win, we will make the change from the inside out. Like a cancer, beginning slow, then eventually overtaking the whole body." It may seem a lot to ask at first to call yourself a

Republican, but if winning is the goal and changing the sys-tem is the restul, then the end justifies the means. Soon, you can be who you are again, sider is five liden to goshame the system of the system of the con-sider is five led by the system to so from the system of the system to so from the system of the system to system of the system of the system to system of the sys Either way you win. Until then, good luck, all Republicans. TERRY ROEMER Jerome



ooks hurn in a protest fire at rospero's Books in Kansas City,

Bookstore owner burns books to decry decline of printed word

By David Twiddy Associated Press writer

KANNAS CITY, Mo. — Tom Wayne has amassed thousands of books in a warchouse during the 10 years he has run his used book store, Pruspero's Books.

His collection ranges from hest sellers, such as Tom hest sellers, such as Tom Clancy's The Hunt for Red October" and Tom Wolfe's Books.

Fibrolie of the Wanties, to obscure titles, like a bound report from the Fourth Pan-American Conference held in Buenos Aires in 1910. But when he wanted to thin out the collection, he found he couldn't even give away book to libraries or thrift shops; they said they were full.

So on Sunday, Wayne began burning his books in protest of what he sees as society diminishing support for the printed word.

"This is the funeral pyre for the printed word.

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"The fire blazed for about 50 minutes before the Kansas City Fire Department put it out because Wayne didn't have a permit for burning.

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in 1982.
Kansas City has seen the number of used bookstores decline in recent years, and there are few independent bookstores left in town, said Will Leathern, a co-owner of Prospero's Books.

Families: Inadequate mental health care fosters suicide in Iraq vets

WASHINGTON — In the three months after Marine Maj. John Ruocco returned from fraq feeling numb and depressed, he couldn't sleep. He had lost weight. He had nightmares. He was distracted and withdrawn from his two young sons.

nightmanes. He was distracted and withdrawn from his two young sons.

One night, he prumised his wife, Kinn, that he would get help. The next morning he was 'dead. The 40-year-old Cohra belicopter pilot, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif., had hanged himself.

There are others, Army reservist Johnst Onvity, Army Reservist Johnston, Army Reservist Johnston,

sulcides among troops return-ing from the war is a signifi-cant problem, the scope is

unknown.
"The problem that we face right now is that there's no method to track veterans coming home," sald Rieckhoff, who served in Iraq as a platoon leader in the first year of the war. "There's no system. There's no national registry."

Little information

More than four years into the war, the government has little information on suicides, among fraq war veterans. "We don't keep that data," sald Karen Fedele, aVA spokes-woman in Washington. The told that somebndy here is going to do an analysis, but there just is nothing right

going to the an analysis, on there just is nothing right now."

The Defense Department does track suicides, but only among troops in combat operations such as Iraq and Afghanistan and in surrounding areas, Since the war started four years ago, 107 suicides during Iraq operations have been recorded by the Defense Manpower Data Center, which collects data for the Pentagon. That number, however, usually does not include troops who return home from the war zone and then take their lives. For service members returning from combat, post-deployment health assessments include a questionnaire with queries about mental health. This year, the Pentagon expanded health monitoring expanded health monitoring expanded health monitoring expanded thealth monitoring expanded thealth monitoring expanded the such such products and the such as the such as

queries about mental health. This year, the Pentagon expanded health monitoring for war veterans to include another screening three to six months after combat. "We're trying to reach out," said Maj. Gen. Gale Pollock, the Army's acting surgeon general. "Will we get to everyone on time? No, I wish we could." Pollock said the Army is



their two sons Joey, right, and Billy on the day Re

A growing problem

A Viennam veteran who has counseled other vets for more than 10 years, Meshad runs a toll-free support line based in 10s Angeles. He was asked recently to beh train considers at the shielde Prevention Canter in Los Angeles, where a spike in calls from veterans bas been reported.

One of the biggest challenges for troubled vets is the stigma of a mental health disorder, said Meshad. The very, very hard for you to reach out and say Tro burting. It's hard for

A Vietnam veteran who has

their wo sons lovy, right, and Billy on expanding a program started in January at Fort Bragg, N.C., which aims to lessen the stigma associated with post-trainties tress disorder. It brings behavioral health staff directly into primary care clinics instead of making sodders go to a separate mental health facility for help. Earlier this month, a Pentagon task force warned that the military health care system is overhurdened and not sufficient to 'meet the needs of troops suffering from PTSD and other psychological problems. The panel called for a fundamental shift in treatment to focus on screening and prevention instead of relying on troops to come forward on their own.

Shortcomings in mental

and mother to the absence on their own. Shortcomings in mental health care were also identified in a recent report by the VAS inspector general. It found that several of the agency's hospi-tals and clinics lacked properly trained workers and had inadequate screening for mental health problems. It said this put Iraq veterans at increased risk of suicide.

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men to do it, but particularly
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life and dean simations.

Kim Brunceo of Newbury,
Mass, said her husband, John,
was a role model for the young
Marines he led in war. It be worried about the ramifications of
seeking help, personally and
professionally.

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of everything for him." Kim Ruocco recalls, "He felt like his Marines would, you know, be let down."

Ruocco ended his life in February 2005, a few weeks before he was to redeploy to

Afraid to seek help

Joshna Omvig, 22, a member Floyd "Shad" Meshad, president and founder of the California-hased National Veterans Foundation, has no drift that military suicides are a growing problem. He said he receives 2 to 3 radio teach week from Iraq Veterans contemplating suicide — or from their families.

Joshna Onvig, 22, a member of the Army Reserve from Grandy Center, Igiwa, also took his own life. In December 2005, he shot himself in from the property of his member after an 11-month tour in Iraq. His parents, Ellen and Randy Onvig, say Joshna wouldn't talk much about Iraq. They tried to get him help, but heyried that it would hurt his career if the Army found out, said his father.

Randy Onvig says the military and Va need to offer better readjustment counseling. There should be teams of health professionals, he said, who come to the base to talk to the troops in a comfortable setting with their comrades. "It's like you and I going out on that interstate and driving 55 miles an hour and then all of a sudden deciding to put it in first gear." Onivig, said. "What happens? Does the car bandle it very well? Some will bandle it, a lot of them are going to bave problems." The Senate Committee on Veterans Malars is considering

The car you want.

a bill named for Joshua Omvig. It directs the VA to develop a suicide prevention program for veterans suffering from PTSD and other depression issues, It unanimously passed the House in March.

The VA declined to comment about the bill or its require-

Long wait for care

For some troops returning from Iraq, the wait for care is too long.

Army Capt. Michael Pelkey, who suffered from night sweats, anxiety, headaches and exhaustion when he returned, sought help at Fort Sill. Okla. Ilis wife, Stefanie, said the mental health facility there was understaffed and Michael was told held have to wait up to two months for an appointment.

He went off-base in Nov. 2004 and a civilian comuselor diagnosed him with post-trainatic stress disorder. His wife says it came too late. He shot himself in the living room a week later.

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Jonathan Schulze of New Prague, Minn., also tried to get

Jonathan Schulze of New Prague, Minn, also tried to get help after he came home from Iraq. His parents say he asked to be admitted to a VA hospital hat was turned away wice. The was turned away wice. The hospital hat was turned away wice. The hospital hat was turned away wice. The hospital himself in January at he age of 25.

For Marine Jeffrey Lucey, the eturn home from Iraq was followed by months of emotional and mental forment, said his lather, Kevin Lucey, The 23-year-old kiffed himself in June 2004 at his parents home in Belchertown, Mass. His father found him dead in the basement, hanging by a garden hose. The are more. Robert Deconteaux, Douglas Barber, Wilkiam Howell, Andre Deconteaux, Howell, Andre Deconteaux, Longlas Barber, Wilkiam Howell, Andre Deconteaux, Longlas Barber, Wilson, Robert Hunt, Chris, Dana and David Ghindon — all men who served in the Iraq war and killed themselves after connighone.

Veterans groups worry there will be more given the rise in cases of post-tranmatic stress disorder.



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Efforts reduce suicide rate in prisons

FOLSOM, Calif. — Every 30 minutes, day and night, guards walk the tiers of the isolation mit at California State Prison-Sacramento, checking inmates to make sure they don't kill themselves.

The guards have been doing so since October, when the prison system instituted a series of reforms to cut the high rate of immate suicides. The steps were prompted by a fed-

rate of immate suicides. The steps were prompted by a fed-eral judges finding that a dis-proportionage number of sui-cides occurred in the isolation cells used to segregate immates for disciplinary or other rea-

sons.

The measures, which include screening immates for potential suicidal tendencies and training guards how to intervene, appear to be making a difference.

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appear to be making a difference.

Guards have reported preventing more than 60 suicides in segregation cells so far this year — out of more than 170 suicides attempted during the past five munths in the state's 33 adult prison.

They've approached several guys who have mosses around their necks and they've intervened. They've saved them, said Correctional Capt. Gene Young the State of the

though.

Last year, a record 43 immates skilled themselves in Galifornia prisons — nearly half in isolation units. California's rate of 25.5 deaths per 100,000 immates is nearly double the nationwide prison suicide rate of 14 per 100,000, according to the federal Bureau of Justice Sections.



Medical worker Theresa Wilks keeps a vigil outside an isolation cell containmented worker interest mass seeps a right outside in Joseph on March 30 at California State Prison, Sacramento, in Folsom, Calif. Wilks spends her entire eight-hour shift watching the inmate and cannot be distracted by reading or listening to music and must make an entry into a log every few minutes on the inmates' activities.

> efforts to prevent suicides are focused on the segregation units, which prisoners call "The Hole."

Through Friday, 13 inmates had continuited suicide, compared with 19 during the same perioda year ago. Three were in the segegation units.

That reduction marks a rare into staces for a prison system beset by multiple crises and one that has seen many of its operations placed under the authority of federal courts.

Three years ago, nearly 70 percent of California's inmate suicides were in segregation units, triggering intervention by a federal judge and the new prevention efforts.

It is incredibly overcrowded, understaffed and locked drown, with inadequate mental health care. 'said attorney lane shows the same sin a class-action lawsuit. Three federal judges are now considering limits on the prisons' population, which at 172,090 inmates is nearly donates the same shows a single property. Corrections Secretary James Titlon said the central effort to solve the problem is the states we 37.4 billion prison and jail building program.

That program, compled with transferring thousands of inmates to private prisons elsewhere, will free up space for treatment and rehabilitation programs. Filton said the abarts throughout the prison system.

eral months.

The sudden Isolation, the stress from whatever incident prompted their transfer and the accompanying loss of possessions and privileges were found to be triggers for suicidal behavior, said Dr. Sharan Chaiken, a chlef psychologist with the corrections department.

John Garfield can relate to the sense of despair.

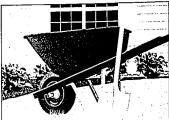
Now 62, Garfield was freed from the California Ments Colony in San Luis Oblespo in April after serving nearly 30 years for conspiracy to commit murdler.

He said he periodically became depressed as his parents and other relatives died while he served his sentence.

"That ate me up," he said. sudden Isolation, the

"(Guards have) approached several guys who have nooses around their necks and they've intervened. They've saved them.'

- Correctional Capt. Gene Nies



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Indecent liberties charges awaited missing pilot

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)

YAKIMA, Wash, (AP) — The pilot of a small plane that vanished from radar over the Cascade Range was awaiting trial in an indecent liberties case in Jacoma, records show.

An agral sacroth has failed to produce any trace of the rented Cassan 177 loom by George E. Trupp, 53, of Suoqualmie, since it disappeared on March '22, said Thomas M. Peterson, state aviation emergency coordinator.

avation emergency coordina-tor.

The search was suspended Sunday because of windy weather and turbulence over the rugged terrain, Peterson said.

said.
"The winds can cause updrafts and downdrafts and bounce our planes a lot, which really fatigues the pilots," he said.

said.
Trupp vanished on a return flight from Twin Falls to Renton, south of Scattle, in a plane rented from Pro-Flight

Aviation Inc. of Renton.
Initially—the—search—was
focused on an area east of
Mount Rainier National Park
and northwest of Bumping
Lake. The search area was later
widened.

widened.
Officials said there had been reports of a low-Dying red and white Cesma in the area not long after Trupp's plane vanished from radar, but none of the reports included a tail number, which would determine this daughter told KOMO Television in Seattle he had obtained his pilot's license sky months earlier and has survival training.

training.

Trupp pleaded guilty in 1994 rrupp pleaded gunty in 1994 to communication with a minor for immoral purposes, a misdemeanor, and is sched-uled for arraignment on an indecent liberties charge this Wednesday in Pierce County Superior Court, records show.



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Patriots' Marquise Hill's body found

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The body of New England Partious player Marquise IIIII was found Monday, a state official said, a day after he was reported missing following a jet ski accident on Lake Pontchartrain.

Hill's body was discowered by searctiers about a quarter of a mile from where the former LSU star and a female companion were involved in the accident. Cap. Brian Clark of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Department said.

"The fanjily will have to make positive identification." Clark said; "but the body we found was that of Mr. Marquise IIII."

The Const Guard was called Sunday night, Petty Officer from Atkeson said. The search began immediately, using

By the time the body was found, the Coast Guard, the Coast Guard, wildlife and Fisheries, the New Orleans Police Department while Fisheries and Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Department were involved, Clark said.

Itilit's body was taken to the Orleans Parish Coroner's Ground the Orleans Parish Coroner's Ground the Comment of the Orleans Parish Coroner's Ground the Coroner's Parish Minyard's cell phone were not immediately returned. Itilit's agent, Albert Elias, said he had been told Itili and a young woman were jetsking Sunday in the lake when-both of them went into the water, which had a strong current. Elias said the woman was able to make it to a pylon and hang on until she was rescued, while Hill was last seen floating away from the seen. Hill was last seen floating away

from the scene. Hill played on LSU's national-

championship team and was a second-round draft pick by New England in 2004. "We are all shocked," Partiots owner Bobert Kraft said in a statement.

The woman, whose identity was not available Monday, was rescued and sent to Tulane Medical Center where she told them till had tried to keep her calm as the two were diffting away from each other. Neither Hill in ort the woman wore a life preserver, Atkeson said.

said.
"It's so important to have a life jacket and a signaling device," Atkeson said. "One keeps you afloat and the other helps us find you."
Hiss said Hill, a defensive end, spent much of his time since Hurricane Eatrina help-ing family members rehould their homes.

"From what I hear he's done a lot to help with things after Katrina and I know he had a great passion for the city of New Orleans," said former ISU quarterlack Matt Mauck, Matt Mauck, what Mauck will be said to the said really kind person, kind of like a gentle glant. And not only for LSU, but for New England and everyone who got chance to meet him throughout his life, everyone has to be extremely saddened and disappointed to hear the news."

After going to the NFL, Hill continued to do much of his offseason training at LSU's Baton Rouge campus, about 80 miles up the Mississippi River from New Orleans, and was known and admired by current Tigers players, university athetics, so whe was a support of the said of the sa

Tigers players, university ath-letics spokesman Michae Bonnette said.



The body of New England Patriots player Marquise Hill (91) was officials.

Cavaliers' Hughes may miss

Game 4 By Tom Withers Associated Press writer

bing pain in Larry Hughes' left foot matched the ache in the

onig ban in Larly riugies led foot matched the ache in the plt of his stomach. The thought of missing unother NBA playoff game was tough on Clevelands point guard. Hughes, mired in a shooting stump during the postscason. will likely sit out Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals against Detroit lafter he tore the plantar fascia in his left foot during the Cavaliers' 88-20 win in Game 3. Hughes, who didn't play in the fourth quarter Sunday night, described his chances of playing in Tuestaky game as "pretty slim" and "doubt-ried".

as "preity slim" and 'doubtful.

"It's a tear." Hughes said
Monday. Tit's not just sore. I haven't been faced with something this paintin. I can hardly
put any pressure on it.

The injury is personally difficult for lughes, who missed
four conference semifinad
games against the Pistons in
last year's playoffs following
the death of his younger
brother, Justin. He wanted to
make this postseason memorable for other reasons.

"I think this is a series that
we can win," he said, "so I defintely want to be a part of it.

The Cavallers, who trail 2-1
in the best-of-seven series,
listed Hughes as doubtful on
heir official medical update
and diagnosed Hughes' injury
as a strain of the left foot plantar fascia.

Hughes, though, said an
MRI revealed a partial tear and
that it should heal without
surgery. He got nurt while
lanting for a layup, but said
his foot has been bothering
him for more than a month.

"There was it any contact or
anything like that," he said. "I
just probably turned the
wrong way, if was hot, and I've
never torn a muscle or anyhing like that, be said. "I
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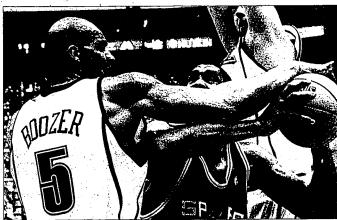
Hughes' career has been
slowed by an assortment of
injuries. Last season, his first
with the Cavs, he missed 45
games with a finger injury and
le gainst the Pistons after

Justin died.
Last week, Hughes missed a potential game-winning shot in the final seconds of Game 2, and his' shooting touch has been off for weeks. Ironically, the injured his foot on a layup that made him 2-for-2 and gave the Casw an early five-point lead in Game 3.

point lead in Game 3.

If Hughes can't play, Cavs coach Mike Brown may slide Eric Snow back into his start-

Tough enoug



Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer (5) strips the ball from San A Finals basketball game Monday in Salt Lake City.

Spurs win physical Game 4

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Foul after foul, free throw after free throw, the San Antonio Spurs won Game 4 of the Western Conference, finals the bard

Conference mats un source, and Manu Ginobili took the brunt of the blows and made enough foul shots in the fourth quarter to lift San Antonio past a valiant Deron Williams and the Utah Jazz 91-79 Monday night, giving the Spurs a 3-1 series lead.

lead. "The very count of what we did in the fourth quarter because it was looking udy for us," said Ginobili, who scored 22 points, 15 in the fourth quarter, after baving only 14 the previous game. "We stepped up and did a really good job." This was the first game of the series still in doubt in the fourth quarter, causing temperature.

This was the first game of the series still in doubt in the fourth quarter, causing tempers to flare and bodies to fly. The Jazz got four technical fouls down the stretch, including the ejection of coach ferry Sloan and usually mild-mannered Derck Fisher. Utah flans — seeing their team lose at home for the first time in eight games this postseason — showed their disgust by furiling things toward the court, appearing to hit San Antonio's Bruce Bowen with something small. The biggest blow, though, is to the Jazz's comeback hopes. After a 26-point win in Game 3. Utah felt good about its chances to pull off a historic comeback but now will have to win Game 5 in San



Utah Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko (47) gets a hand on the ball against San Antonio Spurs guard Manu Glnobill (20) during the second quarter of the NBA Western Conference Finals Monday in Salt Lake City.

NAM MERCEN CONTRENES HAUSE MORE Altronio on Wednessky night just to bring the series back to Salt Lake City. The Jazz Mave lost 18 straight games in San Antonio dataing to 1999. "We've got to stay humble." Ginobill said. "If we win Game 5, it's because we play hard and fight through it. We know these guys are not going to give us anything. It's going to be another tough battle." The Spurs went into the

battle."

The Spurs went into the fourth ahead by one and never gave up the advantage. They protected it by going 19-of-25 from the foul line,

y in saft lake City.
with Ginobili making 11-of13 and Duncan going 5-of-0.
"We just couldn't keep
them off the free-throw line."
Sloan said. Asked about all
the technicals, he said: "I
dont want to lake about the
because all that does is give
more trouble."
Duncan finished with 19
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Duncan finished with 19 points, nine rebounds, five blocks and five turnovers. Fabricio Oberto had 11 points and II rebounds and Tony Parker had his worst game of the series with 17 points, two assists and three turnovers.

ugly-but-effective

This ugly-but-effective performance — more free throws (30) than field goals (28) — puts the Spurs within a victory of reaching the Nills finals for the third time in five years. The second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the

scored more than hine points.
After three lopsided games, this one got tight midway through the third quarter, starting with Boozer stuffing Duncan on a drive to the rim. Duncan went down and lingered on the court while Boozer made a jumper on the other end, this time leaving Ginobili on the ground. Patter missed a lavup, then Willams dribbled up the court and tailed a jumper at the foul line with Duncan backing up, daring him to shoot.
Utah went into the fourth quarter down 63-62 and was

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Idaho man reflects on racing Indy

By Davey Hamilton Special for the Times-News

It's been awesome. The Indianapolis 500 is what it's all

Indianapolis 500 is what it's all about.

I knew I had a top-10 car all month. It was the Vision Bacing team that made it a top-10 car with their race strategy. I hated the rain, but then again I loved it. Ny pit strategist, Bick Galles, said we were only going to make one more stop, and everyone else would have had to make two. We were going to ride it until the end and see what came of it. Me may have been in a postion to potentially with a math-place finish. I'll come home feeling-pretty good.

If I could work with this team one more time and get

If I could work with this team one more time and get some more experience, I would do things a lot different. I would have changed the scup, the gearing and a lot of other things and been even more competitive.

I was pretty nervous walking out onto the grid before the race and I still didn't know exactly what to expect when they waved the green flag, But I picked off a few cars early and had some fun on the restarts. It's fun. This is racing again.

I felt like a rookie again. We werent able to his it from the start but we were really close. I had a decent race car that was fun to drive.

I miss competing against these great race car divers. We had a few cars out there doing some blocking, but that's alright. It made me work harder to get around them.

We had some errors in the piss. We lost a right-tear tire on one stop. Pit stops are part of racing. We made up some spots under green and then we pitted again and the red flag came out for rain, I was one of hose deals. It's racing, and those things happen. I triad making it up on the track.

I had a blast on there driving a race car. As the race went on, let like I was improving, I knew I needed my car set up? a flittle different but I didn't relay that information to the gays. I intered her week.

just need more time behind the wheel.

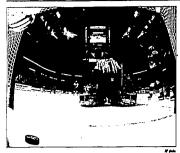
We were just a one-off fleld team for Vision Racing. My gays did a fabulous job for me, but yet in the flesh of the to go with it.

It was a family affair at the race track on Sunday. My family earner in for the race and everyone supported me this month, both here and hack home in Idaho.

I'm happy I was able to compete in this year's Indy 500. I know I want to come back and work on it again for next year. Maybe I'll work a race between now and then, hopefully.

Thad the thrill of a lifetime.

Davey Hamilton is a driver



Ottawa Senators goalie Ray Emery falls to stop Anahelm Ducks left wing Travis Moen's game-winning goal in the third period of Game 1 of the HHL Stanley Cup Finals hockey in Anaheim, Calif., Monday.

Ducks pluck Game 1 victory from Senators

ANAITEM, Calif. (AP) — Travis Moen helped shut down Oftawa's hig three, then scored a goal that trio would have been proud of. Moen, part of Anatheim's pri-mary checking unit, took a pass in the slot from Rob Niedermayer and snapped the puck past lay Emery with 2:51 left, giving the Ducks a 3-2 vic-tory over the Senators in the Stanley Cup finals opener Monday night. Moen's lifth of the playoffs-came dree Hyan Gerzlaf's tying goal 11:25 cardier erased the 2-1 lead Ottawa carried into the

third period.

In the first matchup of the

third period.

In the first matching of the teams this season, Moen, along with Nicedermaer and Samuel Pahlsson, held Ottawa's top line of Daniel Affredsson, Jason Spezza and Dany Heatley to two assists and handed the Senators their first series-opening loss in these playoffs. Mike Fisher saked Ottawa to a 1-0 lead in the first period with a power-play goal, and defenseman Wade Redden also scored on the man advantage in the second.

Andy McDonald scored in the first period for the Ducks, who will look to take a 2-d lead at home on Wednesday right.

The Senators looked ready to with their first Stanley Cup finals game since the franchise was reborn in 1992, bit the Ducks fought back and stole it away. Ottawa lost only one game in each of its other three playoff series and now faces is first deficit.

Jean-Sebastien Giguere game in queen on playoff series and now faces its first deficit. Jean-Sebastien Giguere made 1B saves to improve to 10-3 in the playoffs. Getzlaf's

goal put the Ducks in a great position: Anaheim is 13-0 in the playoffs when scoring at least twice. Then Moen put them right where they want to be—ahead in the finals.

the unais. Even after grabbing an early

Even after grabbing an early lead, Ottawa goalle Ray Emery and the rest of the Senators showed a bit of rust in the first period following an eight-day layoff.

After leaving juicy rebounds and looking a bit unsteady in his crease. Emery bounced back in the second period, stopping all 10 Analtein shots, including one he grabbed out of the air as it threatment to bound past him.

Redden broke a 1-1 tie in the middle frame, making up for

Redden broke a 1-1 tie in the middle frame, making up for losing the puck in the opening period that led to McDonald's tying goal.

It was nearly enough to give the Senators a win in their first venture out of the Eastern time zone since March. Ottawa fell to 7-2 on the road in the play-offs.

rs. The Ducks, off five days The Ducks, off five days since climinating Detroit, seemed to take control after McDonald tied it, but gave back the momentum to the Senators by taking penalties. That is a common theme for Anaheim, the NILLS most-penalized team during the regular season at 17,8 minutes a come.

game.
It could've been even worse for the Ducks in the second period, but they were able to kill off a 5-on-3 disadvantage that lasted 1:35 — and nearly scored a goal that would've haunted Emery.

Texas lawmakers send high school steroids testing bill to governor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas public high school athletes would face unadatory random steroid testing under a bill given final approval Monday by the Legislature and sent to Gox (Rick Perry.

If Perry allows the bill to become law — behas not publicly expressed opposition — the state could begin testing tens of theorems (aw could be the largest high school steroids testing program in the country.

"It will help secure healthy and safe lives for our young people," said Rep. Dan Flynn, Levan, the House sponsor of the measure, "Coaches, parents and fans are going to appreciate it."

Steroid testing has been a major component of Republican II. Gov. David Dewhurst's campaign to protect children, Abletes who test positive, or refuse to be tested, could be suspended from play.

Dewhurst's campaign to protect children. Abbletes who test positive, or refuse to be tested, could be suspended from play. Athletes in all sports, from frontall to wrestling to tennis, could be tested.

"I made steroid testing of bigh school athletes a priority this session because I believe it will deter young people from putting that poison in their bodies and save lives all across Tesas," Dewhurst said.

The House of Representatives could 140-4 to send the bill to Perry. It could be the said to pay for testing, rather than force schools to raise ticket prices to cover the cost. The University Interscholastic Lengue, the state's governing body for public school sports, will run the program.

The Senate's original plan was to test at least 22,000 stu-dents — about 3 percent of the 730,000 of high school atbletes — for about \$4 million per

Budget planners set aside \$3

Budget planners set aside 30 million per year, and the program now requires a "statistically significant sample" of students, said Sen. Kyle Janek, a Houston Republican who sponsored the bill.

The original Senate version would also have put specific penalties for positive tests into the law. Lawmakers instead decided to give UIL officials flexibility to set those rules.

rules.
Flyun, however, said be expects athletes to be suspended if they test positive or refuse to take a test.
The Texas High School Coaches Association, the Fexas Medical Association, and groups representing public school districts and administrators supported a testing program.

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About 130 of Texas' 1,300 public high schools' already test for steroids.

New Jersey became the first state in the country to start a statewide testing policy for high school athletes last year. Its initial testing for performance-enhancing drugs among 150 random samples taken last initial testing for performance-enhancing drugs among 150 random samples taken last interscholastic Athletic Association reported earlier this year.

Two weeks ago, Florida law-makers approved a one-year pilot program to test 1 percent of high school athletes who compete in football, baseball week last percent and the support of the support of

of high school athletes who compete in football, baseball and weightlifting.

Jones hits home run No. 350

MILWAUKEE — Andruw Jones hit the 350th home run of his career and Chuck James tied a career high with eight strike-outs for Atlanta as the Braves beat the

outs for Atlanta as the Braves beat the Brewers 2-1.
Chris Capuano (5-4) held the Braves hides through two outs in the fourth, when the 30-year-old Jones drove a 1-2 pitch just over the wall in right field for his eighth home run of the season.
James (5-4) held Milwaukee scoreless mull Prince Fielder smarked his National League-leading 16th home run of the season to lead off the sixth iming.
Bob Wickman pitched a perfect nint/for his eighth save in 10 chances.
James also singled in the fifth, setting up Kelly Johnson's RBI single to give Atlanta a 2-0 lead.

Reds 4, Pirates 0

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CINCINNATI — Beds center fielder ifgan Fred was taken off the field on a steecher after colliding with a teammate and testender after colliding with a teammate and teste came back normal Monday during Cincinnati's 4-0 win over the Pitsharigh Pirates.

Mye Lohise 12-69 struck out two in a sixhitet in a personal six game losing streak. Freel left the game in the hard inning after muning into eight fielder Norest Hopper while eathing a fily ball on the worming tack. Freel bed the gatheling has been added to the same the base of the wall. The search of the wall the game in the was print and the and the last of the wall. The leds announced in the fourthing that Freel, known for his all-out lang, had beeling in all of his extremities was calment. He was diagnosed with a compositor to the peak and we collected. He was diagnosed with a compositor to the peak and neck and will be re-evaluated these those to pre-

and will be re-evaluated Tuesday.

David Ross hit a two-run homer in the fifth and Edwin Encarnacion added two

RBIs for Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh right-hander Ian Snell (4-4) allowed five hits and three runs with two walks and six strikeouts in seven innings.

Rockies 6, Cardinals 2

DENVER - felf Francis allowed three through seven innings, Brad Hawpe a two-run homer and Colorado won

hit a two-run honur and Colorado won its sixth straight game. Francis (4-4) had a shutout going into the eighth when Aaron Miles doubled with two outs and So Taguchi hit a two-run homer to left, his first of the season. Colorado has won six in a row for the first time since May 21-26, 2002. The Cardinals have lost 11 of their last 13 on the road.

the road.

Kip Wells (2-9) gave up 11 hits in 6 1-3 innings for St. Louis. Albert Pujols' 11-game hitting streak was snapped with an 0-for-3 afternoon.

Marlins 5, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Byung-Hyun 'Kim pitched six scoreless innings, Reggie Abercromble homered and Florida beld off a late Chicago rally. Josh Willingham had two hits and an RB and Miguel Cabrera had three hits for the Marlins, who bonneed back after get-ting sweet by the New York Mets over the weekend.

weekend.

Kim (3-2) allowed three hits and struck
out five while working around three
walks. Kim, who was traded to the
Marlins on May 14 from Colorado, is 2-0
in three starts for Florida.



Atlanta Braves center fielder Androw Jones hits a home run during the fourth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers Monday in Milwaukee. The home run was the 350th of his career.

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Sean Marshall (0-2) lasted 6 1-3 innings, giving up three runs — two earned — and six hits. He struck out six and walked two.

The Cubs got all their runs in the ninth inning on singles by Ilyan Theriot and Cliff Floyd. Kevin Gregg got the final three outs for his fifth save in five opportunities.

Diamondbacks 5, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Doug Davis pitched eight sharp innings, Copor Jackson drove in four runs and Arizona picked up its fifth straight win.

Hyan Howard's homer in the seventh was the only run off Davis for the Phillies, who wasted Freddy Garcia's longest outing of the season.

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The Phillies rallied in the minth, getting a pinel-bit three-tun homer from Greg Dobbs to cut it to 5-1. They had rumers on first and third with two outs when Brandon Lyon retired pinel-bitter Rod Barajas on a fly ball to the warning track in right to earn his second save.

American League Red Sox 5, Indians 3

Red Sox 5, Indians 3
BOSTON — Cart Schilling struck out
10 and Kevin Yonkilis hit a stand-up
inside-the-pank homer for Boslon.
Youkilts, who also doubted in the
fourth, has hit in 20 consecutive games,
raising his average from 200 to .354—
fourth in the AL.
Mamny Raminez also homered, moving
into a tie for 25th on the career list with
No. 478, Dustin Pedroia was 3-for-3 with
two doubles and at walk.
Schilling (5-2) allowed a run and six
hits in seven timings.
Cliff Lee (2-2) retired the first eight bat-

hits in seven innings. Cliff Lee (2-2) retired the first eight bat-ters and didn't give up a run until allow-ing back-to-back RBI doubles to J.D. Drew and Mike Lowell. Rantirez added a solo drive in the fifth to make it 3-0.

Twins 10, White Sox 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesora rallied when manager Ron Gardenbire hollered at all four umpires after A.J. Pierzynski appeared to spike first baseman Justin Morneau, turning a one-run deficit into a 10-4 win over the Chicago White Sox on

10-1 will over the source.

Monday.

Nick Punto, Torii Hunter and Jason
Typer each had three hits and Mike
Redmond drove in three runs for the
Twins.

The game's intensity level rose after

Pierzynski, a former Twin, possibly spiked Morgean while running out a double play to end the White Sox half of the sixth inning. Gardenhire stormed out of the dugout

before the White Sox took the field and yelled at the unipires for about a minute.

Orioles 9, Royals 1

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ramon Disperiide, brit his Bibb career grand slam, Steve Trachsel pitched a five-hitter and Baltimore extended Kansas City's losing streak to live.

Hernandez's slam off Scott Elarion (1-D) put the Orioles on top 6-0 in the fourth. Kansas City has been outscored 45-11 during its skid.

Trachsel (4-3) took a two-bit shutout into the seventh but surrendered a lead-old double to Mark Grudelanck, who scored on Mike Sweeney's groundout. Trachsel vasked three, struck out none and threw 104 pitches in his first nine-inning complete game since 2003.

Blue Jays 7, Yankees 2

TORONTO — The Yankees started a season-high 10-game trip with one of their flattest performances.

Dustin McGowan won for the first time

Dustin McGowan won for the first time in more than a year and 1 lyle Overbay homered for Toronto.

The Yankees, now 123 games behind
Al. East-leading Boston, have lost four straight and eight of 11. New York had just five hits—including two infled sin-gles—and was shut out until Hideki Matsui's two-run homer in the eighth.

Devil Rays 6, Tigers 5

ST. PETERBBURG, Ja., Elijah Dukes drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning and Tampa Bay railied to beach Detroit. The Devil Rays came from three runs down against the Tigers' struggling bullpen.

Mariners 12, Angels 5

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ANAHEM, Calif. — Adrian Behre tied a franchise record with four extra-base hits, including two homers, and fischie Sexson added a three-run shot to lead the Seathe Mariners over the Los Angeles Angeles Angeles Phonday night.

Behre also doubled twice before flying out against Chris Bootcheck in the ninth, giving him 11 hits in 17 at-bats during the last four games. He went hitless in his previous 12 at-bats.

— The Associated Press

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Continued from page B1
within 67-66 a few minutes
later. Then Ginobili hit a 3spointer, Williams went misturnover-miss on the Jazz's
next three possessions and the
Spurs soon were up by six
points. The Jazz never got closer than four.
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er than four. San Amonio was up 79-72 when Ginobili got fouled attempting a 3-pointer with 3:57 left. He made all three,

and Utah's hopes were flicker-

Boozer and no player had more than one. The bright side for Utah was that one was from

Mehmet Okur, who hadn't hit a shot since the third quarter of Game 2,



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M.V. Rehabilitation Services holds spring golf tournament at T.F. Muni

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold its 12th annual spring golf tournament lune 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 \$550 per per team. Breakfast, green fees, carts and a barbecue are included. Contact John Bodden at 734-4112 or John Bomett at 736-9919 for more information.

Burley boys hoops camp planned

BURLEY — Burley High School will hold a hoys haskethall camp June 4-7 for players enter-ing Grades 3-8. The cost is \$50 and include a T-shirt and a basketball.

shirt and a basketball.
Registration forms are available at Donnelly
Sports or Burley High School. For more information, contact lack Bagler at (208) 878-6606 or
431-9930.

Bulldog wrestling camp planned

KIMBERLY — Bulldog Wrestling Camp will be held June 4-6 at Kimberly High School. Rulon Gardner, the 2000 Olympic Greco-Roman

champion will help provide instruction along with Hillcrest 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 lunch each day and a camp T-shirt. For more information, contact Troy Palmer at 423-4586 or 423-4170, ext. 3214.

Minico baseball hosts camp

RUPERT — The Minico High School baseball program will host its Minico Kids' Camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, June 4 and Tuesday, June 5 at Warburton Field. The cost for the camp is \$30, which includes a camp T-shirt and hunch both days. Players can register prior to Monday's session.

Idaho Wrangler State Finals nearing

FILER:— The Idaho Wrangler State Finals will be held June 1-3 at the Twin Falls fairgrounds. The finals are for cowboys and cowgirls in grades 6-8 and will begin a 9 a.m. each day. The title of all-around Idaho cowboy and cowgirl will be on the line. There will also be a stampede at Shoupe Arena for the National High School

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Mini-Cassia Best Ball approaches

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BURLEY—The 2007 Mini-Cassia Two-Person
Best Ball Tourpament will be held Saturday,
June 2 to Sunday, June 3 at the Burley Municipal
Golf Course and Rupert Country Chib.

The entry fee is \$120 per team with a maximum bandicap spread of seven. Entry includes
greens-fees and a Saturday hunch. There will be
men's and ladies divisions with tee times
assigned both days. For more information, call
the Burley Municipal pro shop at 878-9007.

MVTA hosts Tennis Block Party

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association and the Idaho Tennis Association will celebrate National Tennis Month by hosting

a free Tennis Block Party on Saturday, June 2, from 1-3 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School ten-ins courts. Begining players and those looking to get back in the game are invited to attend. Activities include on-court instruction and drills led by top local players.

CSI hosts 3-on-3 tourney

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will host its annual Western Days 3-on-3 Golden Eagle Baskerball Tournament on Saurday, June 2 at the southeast parking lots on the CSI campus. The cost for the double-climination tournament is 550 per team.

Divisions offered include co-ed age 19 and over, women's open, men's 19-25, men's 6-foot and under, men's open and every age category for gifs, boys ore-oel camsages 8-18. Prizes to be awarded include plaques and CSI all-sports season passes. Emp forms are available at the CSI gymnastum main office. The registration deadline is noon, Friday, June 1.

For more information, call Ginger at 732-6406.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

COMICS









Patience, humor may be required, Pisces

IF MAY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is a year that will find
you somewhat impatient of
restrictions, while still duthfully
fulfilling them. You'll do best
with less direction and more
freedom. Expect the unexpected in your career, and you won't
be surprised. Odds are that you
will clevelly and quickly make
the most of whatever drops in
your lap, so the changes are
likely to be ultimately very postiwe. Firances should be quite
strong and money may almost
reprove on trees. Your personal
relationships will probably be
the end of your year. If you are
strengthened and improved by
the end of your year. If you are
single, you will be very magnetic, but should take your time to
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ARIES (March 21-April 19):
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Considerably clearer and you'll
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
It confused, don't push ahead,
Instead, wait for the situation
sort itself out, even it that
takes a little time. Things
should become clearer soon if
you are patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Keep your thoughts walking on

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

a positive path, as it could be easy to see things more pessimistically than is usual for you today. Don't let yourself worry; most concerns will evaporate.

CANCER (June 2.1 July 22): Charm is fine, but it's not enough. You'll want to be known as a follow-through person, too. If the going gets a little rough, slow down and the way should be clear by tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): For all

way should be clear by tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): For all the chattering goling on normal you, you may feel curiously apart from it all. Any sense of alienation you feel will pass in a day or two and you'll be back at the center of things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It could be difficult to have a clear perspective now and all the available choices may be inappealing. The stars causing this impasse will shift soon enough, and you'll move forward with dispatch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is a day to consolidate and complete projects. Even if you feel a bit disconnected, you are able to bresent a reas-

suring face to others and keep everything good. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have lost of momentum now and the means to move through, over or under any obstacles that present them-selves. Consider the needs and goals of others, as well as your own.

goals of others, as well as your own.
SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): it's all good as long as you keep it real and simple. Avoid overcomplexity in everything and you have the greatest chance of success today.
CAPRICON (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are probably they mainstay of family and friends: Everyone knows you can be counted on to fulfill-obligations and solve probabilities.

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lems. Be proud of your fine abilities.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 10). Keep a sense of proportion and, a lot of things could work out now. There is real sweetness in, you that 1s more visible today, than it sometimes it, it is OK to be the Pied Piper.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A certain amount of patience and good humor may be required now. The wise person walts for the road to be cleared of debris before trying to drive; The stars will be clearing things soon for you.



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane YOU'VE OUTGROWN THIS. WE'LL GIVE IT TO

"Is that Charity's size?"

Attentive audiences are valued by those on stage

DEAR ABBY: My thanks to "Lauren in Cave Creek, Ariz." (March 19) for raising the subject of concert ctiquette. It's one of those awkward subjects because everyone knows there is a proper way to do it, but no one knows what the proper

is a proper way to do it, but no one knows what the proper way is. When attending a concert, look carefully at your program. Often it will indicate where to clap. If not, determine lips with the inuscial pieces are arranged, Are they in sets of two or three pieces? If so, clap after the set is completed, NOT after each individual piece. The pieces in a set were arranged to flow one into the other. Clapping breaks the flow and mood the composer was trying to convey. And while we're on the subject of concert manners: As a musician and music teacher. I attend many concerts every year, and I'm appalled at the number of people who talk in the middle of a musical number with the middle of a musical number at a concert pieces is fine, but talking during a musical number at a concert or dance recital tor during an act of a play or nutsical is a big no-not Please get the word out, Alby. This is something everyons hould know. — MS, "D" IN



DEAR ABBY leanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm a stage manager, the person who sits in the booth and cues lights, in the booth and cues lights, job is to do a report each night that is sent to the members of

job is to do a report each might hat is sent to the members of the production team, and aguiging audience response is part of that report.

One of the wonderful things about art is that it provokes emotion and/or a response. This is vital to the performers on stage, as they feed on the energy that the audience put forth. An audience that is unresponsive or repressed treferred to as "dead") is much barder to play for. Clapping in the middle of a piece is acceptable if it's to recognize something particular, such as a stylistic move or a solois.

lar, such as a stylistic move or a soloist.

Performers are usually trained professionals. When applause comes in the middle of a piece, the performers often anticipate it because there is an audience "energy" that precedes it. Unnatural things such as cell phones (even when they vibrate), rustling candy wrapipers and

cameras are infinitely more distracting and do far more to interrupt a performance. So I say, as long as the clapping is respectful and bonest, please clap! I hope this view-from-the"other side of the curtain" is
helpful.
— S.M.P. In WINOOSKI, VI.,

DEAR ABBY: As an actor, director and frequent audience member, I can assure-laurent that applause is expected after songs in a misical, but not appreciated in the middle of dramatic plays. One more thing if it's a comedy, please laugh if you think something is funny, Good actors are prepared to; deal with laughs whenever they come.

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IN EL SOBRANTE, CALIE;
DEAR ABBY: At jazz performances, it's traditional to
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DEAR ABBY: Mozart, in a letter to bis father, reported that at the premiere of his Taris" symphony, the audience actually applauded in the middle of the last movement. Was young Wolfgang offended? Not in the keast Ita wrate that he was so happy his recited a rosary on the spot.

— MAR R. VIOLINISE CHICAGO SYMPHONY.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 29, the 149th day of 2007. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 29, 1765, Patrick Heury denonneed the Stamp Act before Virginias House of Burgesses, Responding to a cry of "Treason!" Henry declared. "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

On this date:

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In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th Ariginal colony to ratify the U.S. States Constitution.

In 1848, Wisconsin became the 30th state of the union.

In 1903, comedian 1805 Hope was born Leslie Townes Hope in London.

In 1917, the 35th president of the United States, John E. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1832, World War I veterans began arriving fir Wisshington to demand cash bonuses they

weren't scheduled to receive until 1945. In 1953, Mount Everest was conquered as Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the summit.

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In 1957, 50 years ago, British-born Hollywood director lames Whale ("Frankenstein") was found dead in his swimming pool, a suicide he was 67.

In 1937, a lury in Los Angeles found "Twilight Zone" director John Landis and four assoriates innocent of involuntary manslaughter in the movie-set acts in officer of the Myrca Dink Le, 7, and Henee Chen. 6.

In 1995, Margaret Chase Smith, the first woman to serve in both the House and the Schule, and age 98.

Maine, at age 97.

In 1998, Republican elder statesman Barry Goldwater died in Pacadise Valley Ariz, at age 89.

Ten years ago: In closing

Ten years ago: In closing arguments, Timothy McVeigh's attorney urged jurors not to be

swayed by sympathy for the Oklahoma City bombing vic-dins, after a prosecutor deliv-ered a wrenching summation that portrayed McVeigh as a terrorist who killed children in the warped belief he yas a pratrior.

fire warpen treated in was a frattot. Five years ago: FBI Direction Robert Mucher said their may have been more missed cluesched to the state of the state of the first time that investigators might have uncovered the plot if they had been more diligent about pursuing leads. Oxana Fedorova of Russia was crowned the 51st Miss Robert Minierse.

Universe.

One year ago: A car bombesploted in Bagdada, killing two British members of a CBS. News crew, a U.S. soldier and an Iraqi interpreter, and serishously injuring CBS correspondent Kimberly Doder. A U.S. milliary truck crashed into traffic in Kabul, Adghanistan, killing at least one person and sparking violent protests across the countries. lent protests across the country that claimed some 20 lives.

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(Danny Davis and the
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Melissa Etheridge is 46. Actress Lisa Whelchel is 44. A c t r e s s T r a c e y Bregman is 44. Rock



Rock musician Chan Kinchia (Blues Traveler) is 38. Rock musician Mark Lee (Third Day) is 34. Cartoonisf Aaron McGruder ("The Boondocks") is 33. Singer Melanie Brown (Spice Girls) is 32. Rapper Playa Poncho is 32.

THOUGHT

"I have seen what a laugh can do. It can transform almost unbearable tears into something

bearable, even hopeful."

– Bob Hope (1903-2003).

Judge orders bugs — and drugs — burned

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — These weren't just bugs. These were bugs on drugs. Tiny drain files infested 70 pounds of seized khat — an illegal, leafy drug — being held as evidence by Erie police, and they tried to infest the rest of the evidence room.

"We had no idea this stuff could carry bugs," said police Lt. Mike Nolan, "It's a relatively

new drug around here, so it's a learning process for all of us." The drug can be chewed or smoked and is common in the Middle East, Africa and Asia, but relatively uncommon in northwestern Pennsylvania. Even though the frial hadn't started, an Eric County Judge agreed to alling the drug to be

agreed to allow the drug to be burned by police, and an exterminator was brought in

to rid storage room of the bugs.

Three men are still awaiting trial on charges they pos-sessed the Khat, seized by police in March. Nolan said the case against them would so on.

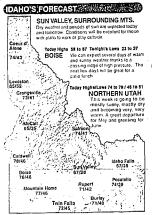
"It's a lesson learned," Nolan said, "I don't think we'll keep khat in the evidence locket

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Duke falls in return to lacrosse championship

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BAITIMORE (AP) — There were lungs, handshakes and plenty of tears. The Duke lacrosse team had run phrough a myriad of entotions over the past 14 months, and now it was over.

The Blue Devils had an almost unfathomable come-back fall short in a 12-11 loss to lotus Hopkins in the NiCAA-championship game Monday, and afterward the locker room was certly silent.

No team had ever experienced what Duke had endured. The Blue Devils never even got the chance to finish their 2006 season, and then made it all the way back to the title game.

Minutes after the loss, however, that was no consolation. "Bight now I think everyone in here is thinking, "Wow, we just loss the national championship. In a couple of weeks, maybe we'll say, "Look what we accomplished." goaltender Pan Joitus said. "But we wanted a national championship. That what we came here foe."

It would have been a floilywood story. Dake completes its emotional concluse. Season by wimining its first national title hefore a record crowd.

But Johns Hopkins wrote its

But Johns Hopkin wrote its own ending.

"We used it as motivation."

The last miditeller Stephen Peyser said. "When we first got here, we were the fingular to the control of the control of the neak up on everyone, and when it's our time, we would show the world what we're made of."

The result left below.

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The result left Doke's players engulfed in an emotion they badn't experienced in nearly a year—bitter disappointment.

"It's just an extreme feeling of empiricess," said senior Mart.

"It's just an extreme feeling of empiricess," said senior Mart in tears during his post-game interview. "Nobody has been through what we've been through what we've been through what we've been through what we've been through to know the bond that I share with these guys. I can't describe it in words, I'm going to miss it."

Despite the defeat, Duke's performance effectively eliminated the residue of an agonizing 2006 season that was canceled after eight games.

The Blue Devils fell 9.4 no. Hopkins in the 2005 tile game, but missed a chance to return to the Final Four in 2006 after a woman hired to strip at a team party claimed she was attacked by three Duke players.

The allegation, which included rape and kadnapping charges, utilimately proved to he false. But the revelation



uke goalie Dan Loftus, top, stands as Tohns Hopkins' Geor brates their 12-11 win over Duke In the NCAA Division I Cl ebrates their 12-11 win over Duke in lacrosse game, Monday, in Baltimore.

came too late to save Duke's season or the job of coach Mike Pressler, who watched Monday's game among the championship-game record crowd of 48,43 while first-year coach John Danowski, Matt's father, ran a team con-sisting of duzens of Pressler recruits.

At game's end, Pressler hung

At game's end, Pressler hung his head. But he visited with his former players after it was

John Danowski expressed

John Danowski expressed pride in being able to coach this team, which accomplished everything it set out to do until coming up a goal short in its final test.

As you can imagine, it was emmional afterward, John Danowski said. "It's been a (heek) of a ride, and it hank the students at Joke Diiversity for giving me the opportunity to be here."

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The Blue Jays (13-4) never trailed in winning their ninth national championship. But they blew a six-goal halftime lead and found themselves locked in a fe at 11 after Duke's Max Onlivenic control bit. 4:37 Max Quinzani scored with 4:37 remaining.

Max Quinzant scored was par-remaining.
Hopkins attackman Kevin Huntley followed with his third goal of the game, with 3:25 to go, but the Blue Jays couldn't celebrate until Quinzan's shot went wide of the goal as time ownized.

oxpired.
"I thought it was going in, It must have been an inch-and-a-half wide of that bottom

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

right corner," Quinzani said.
Ten seconds earlier, Hopkins
goalie Jesse Schwartzman
blocked a shot by Brad Ross.
After the clock expired, the
Blue Jays celebrated and the
Blue Devils (17-3) gathered in
a somber huddle in front of
heir bench.
"Last year just made us a
tighter group." Quinzani said.
"That's why so many of us are
so emotional right now."

Duke came up short, but
could take consolation in at
least playing the game. One
year carlier, their season
ended after a loss to Cornell on
March 21.
"Coach reminded us what a
great season it was and that we
should be proud of ourselves,"
senior Ed Douglas said, "but
certainly it hurs." Ned Crony
scored three goals for the Blue
bevils, who came into the
game with a school-record 12game winning streak — a run
that included an 11-9 win over
Hopkins on April 7.

Jake Byrne scored four goals
and Paul Rabil had a goal and
five assists for Hopkins.
Duke trailed 10-4 at halftime, then blanked Hopkins in
the third period and closed to
10-9 entering the final period.
Quinzani started the comeback by scoring with 10-50 left
in the hird quarter, and Crotty
scored 24 seconds later. Goals
by Ross. Mike Catalino and
Peter Larmade followed, getting
the Blue Devils to 10-9 with
5-21 left in the period.

Bonds on Cooperstown collection: 'I'm not worried about the Hall'

NEW YORK (AP) — As Barry Bonds nears his record 756th home run, he's stockpilling quite a collection of souveritis — bats, balls, helmets and spikes, pieces of baseball history perfectly suited for the Hall of Pame.
Whether he'll donate any of them to Cooperstown, however, is in doubt. "I'm not worried about the Hall," the San Francisco slugger said during a recent homer forught. 'I take care of me.'

No wonder those at the museum are getting concerned, especially with Bonds only 10 homers shy of breaking Hank Aaron's career mark.

irk. "There's uncertainty," Hall vice president

Jeff Idelson acknowledged.

Around 35,000 artifacts are shown and stored at the shrine, and about a dozen pertain

Around -35,000 artifacts are shown and stored at the shrine, and about a dozen pertain to Bonds. There is a bat from his rookie year and cleats from him becoming the first player in the -400-homer/400-steel club. Unsolicited, he sent the bat and ball from his 2,000th hit. A batting practice bat from the 2002 World Series was the last thing Bonds provided.

Doesn't everybody have the right to decide to do it or not do it? "he said last week. The most prized items, the ones that fans would really want to see, are missing. Nothing directly from Bonds to highlight his 500th home run. Ditto for homers 714 and 715, when he tied and passed Babe Ruth. Same for anything tied to him topping Mark McGwire's single-season total of 70. Itall president Date Petroskey went to visit Bonds at spring training last year, and instead walked smack into his reality show. The Gants talked to Bonds this year, and hope he'll be in a giving mood as the big moment comes and goes.

So far, Bonds has not indicated he intends to

So far, Bonds has not indicated he miends to share any Aarob related memorabilia.

A Hall representative plans to follow Bonds once he gets within a few home runs of Aaron's 755. Idelson has collected treasures for Cooperstown for more than a dozen years. "Barry is very cognizant of his place in base-ball history and we'll try to work closely within to assure him that how this milestome is represented meets his expectations and ours," Idelson said.

"You need artifacts from the player to do hat," he said." A cap, but of piesey, anything can tie a visitor to a specific event.

Aaron, who has said he will not atgnd the record-breaker, is well-documented at this career. Buth is remembered with more that?

The Hall does have the home plate fron's Bonds' 714th homer and first base and the lineary card from No. 715 — those came from ballparks, not him.

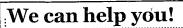
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Bonds has been generous with teamment and opponents. He recently signed a guitar that Giants pitcher Barry Zito gave to charity and autographed a ball for Houston's Craig Biggio. He's also given some of his own things to charity.

Bonds is careful with personal items related to his home run pursuit. He makes certain that hats, jerseys and other things he wears are authenticated, and he keeps them in a warehouse.

noise.

He marks them, he said, "so people don't steal my stuff." By his count, he's already able to take care of his next three plus generations. Whether that memorabilia shows up on his personal Web site or in Cooperstown remains to be seen.



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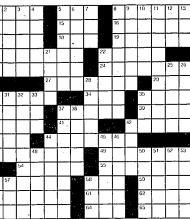
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est, and that has an impact on their honor leads. Specifically, the lead of the 10 or nine would typically be from shortage, or the top of a sequence. But it could also be third from an But it could also be third from an interior sequence, perhaps KJ-10 or Q-10-9 respectively. The lead of the jack denies a higher honor. While this agreement can make defending easier, declarer can also make use of this information, as in today's deal.

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Gooding pays tribute to fallen U.S. soldiers

By Cassidy Friedman

GOODING — The dusty, high desert wind blew no hats off, as was predict-

wind liew no hats oil, as was predictellstead, it carried softly played
hugle notes and the roar of two A-10
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who-gathreed Monday at Elimwood.
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- My dad said this country owed him
only a lag, a box and a hole in the
ground in American soil; "said Dene
Miller, a retired military nurse. Her
father was a veteran of World War II.

She delivered an eloquent speech in
six fewer words than it is inspiration.
President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

President Abraham Lincoln's Gettys-burg Address.

The words and images she chose were her own.

"It's hard to put into words," she said afterward about the personal meaning the day held for her. "America is the only place on Earth I would be. I think Gooding is a good picture of really what it's all about here."

Patriotic music was provided by June Koonce and Mr. lam Proud, her jukebox dummy that plays recorded

As the song "God Bless the USA", played from a speaker in the dummy's chest, those in attendance bowed in

chest, those in anothers.

Koonce is president of the local
American Legion auxiliary.

Her husband, Paul, is commander of
the local American Legion post and
quartermaster of the local Veterans of



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The music and speech were in English. Not Japanese. Not German. And for that, you can thank a veteran.

"If you can read, thank your teachers," Paul Koonce told the crowd, "If you can read in English, thank a veteran."

Letter-writing lesson gives kids a blast from their past

limes-News correspondent

FILER - Write a letter to

yourself? Blake Vincent remembers thinking that was a crazy idea. But that was before his sister, Kelsi, got her letter in the mail

kets, gorner last week.
"That's like talking to yourself," be said. "But now it's
pretty cool to read how things

For 10 years, Sheila Wubker has been asking her sixth-grade English classes at Filer Middle School to write letters that record their hopes and dreams for the future. She then saves the letters and mails them back to her former students toward the end of their senior year in high school. For 10 years, Sheila Wubker

students toward the end of their senior year in high school.

"Writing is an important part of our curriculum and this was a brainstorm on how I could make letter writing more relevant to the kids," she said. "Doing this lets them reflect back on their school years and how their goals or interests may have changed." Kids! Vincent had forgotten that shed even written a letter until her mother brought the envelope into the house. Vincent is one of 92 graduating seniors who received letters the year.



Kelst Vincent, a graduating senior in Filer, shows the letter she wrote to herself as a sixth-grader

handwriting and addressed to me, but the return had my dad's name," she said. "tword about my favorite candy (Milk Duds), my favorite movie (Remember the Titans), how I tooked up to Lisa Leslle and

wanted to play basketball in the WNBA. But most of this isn't true anymore."
Vincent admits to being a little unsure about what life after high school will be like, but now that the dream of pro-

fessional sports has been set aside, she is leaning toward a possible major in nutrition at the University of Idaho. "Six years of maturity tells me I don't have the skills to play pro ball, but at 12 you

think you can do anything," she said. "I've always been interested in staying healthy and good nutrition, but hate to leave a place where I'm comfortable and away from pareints who have always been there for me."

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Withker says that some seniors Jook back on what they wrote as just stilly, but a few of the hundreds of personal letters written in her classroom have actually predicted a students choice in a career path.

"One young man wrote about how he planned on serving his country in the military, and (the) saw active duy in Iraq." she said." Illis mother told me later how, all through that time, his letter was taped inside his helperts and how its framed and branging on the wall in his beforom."

About 500 letters are still waiting to be mailed sometime within the next six years, Wubker said, Blake Vincent's letter, one of 121 written by this year's skirt-grade class, is schoduled to be delivered in

this year's sixth-grade class, is scheduled to be delivered in

2013.
"I talked about riding motorcycles and wanting to be a farmer," he said, "But Fil probably forget about my letter, too."

Times-News correspondent John E. Swayze can be reached by c-mail at swayzef@aol.com or 326-7212.

Cassia County turns down Jackson's request to become a city

By Laurie Welch For the Times-News

BURLEY — Jackson will con-nue to be an area, but not a

ity. Cassia County commission-rs voted last week against

Cassia Count, see voted last week against allowing it to incorporate. The commissioners heard testimony on the issue during a public hearing April 30, after nearly two-thirds of Jackson's 201 registered voters signed a petition in favor of incorporation, and voted on the matter May 21.

Thave a problem with this much land mass being incorporated into a city, said

porated into a city," said Commissioner Paul Christen

"They said it was too big ... I don't know why that's an issue. The people want to incorporate and be a city."

sen about the proposed city that would have encompassed all 17 square miles of what is known as the Jackson area north of Interstate 84 and south of the Snake River in eastern

of the Snake rover in eastern Cassia County.
Pati Christensen, one of the Jackson residents on hand to hear the decision, said she would relay the news to other

idents. But, I don't think it's over

– Jackson resident Jim Grisenti yet," she said.
Jackson resident Jim Grisenti said he was very disappointed with the commissioner's deci-sion.

"They said it was too big, that They said it was too oig, tinat there was too much land mass. I don't know why that's an issue. The people want to incorporate and be a city, Grisent said. In November 2006, commis-sioners opied to change Jackson addresses from

Minidoka County to Cassia County coordinates to case confusion over duplicate addresses. Residents filed the

addresses, Residents filed the petition to incorporate in April.

The confusion over address-es stemmed from the fact that, although lackson Is in Cassia County and receives police pro-tection from the Cassia County Sherfil's Office, it receives fire protection and cambulance service from Minidoka County. service from Minidoka County,
So any 911 Call originating from
Jackson goes first to Cassia dispatch and is relayed to EMS
providers in Minidoka County,
Commission Chairman
Dennis Crane said allowing
Jackson to incorporate would
not increase any of the services

in the area and there really is no

in the area and there really is no business center for the city. "The closest thing they base for an economic center is the Skyline Bar and there is not even a convenience store or a clace to buy a pop. I can't justify the burden created for the citizens," Crane said.

Commissioner Clay Handy said he could not find a core justification for Jackson to become a city. Crane said it was the commission's duty to look after all the residents in the county and many of the people who did not sign the petition, how they would be caught up in it." Crane said.

Wendell runs up bill for 911 calls

By Blair Koch

INSIDE: Jerome family finds

happiness in pursuit of Wild West skills. Country Roads,

WENDELL - Over the next

WENDELL — Over the next couple of months, the city of Wendell will be hammering out next year's fiscal budget. City "Treasurer Mickey Walker took an opportunity during a May 17 meeting to remind city leaders they still owe Gooding County \$99,000 for emergency 911 calls. "We need to be prepared when it comes time to budget that we make allowances to getting this paid." Walker said. "There were a couple years that the city didn't pay anything to the county, and that is why the bill is so high," Walker said.

said.

Former Mayor Paul Isaacson said nothing was paid to the county because the amount the city was billed was more than expected.

"Years ago there was talk about paying SIRCOMM (Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center) through a surcharge on each individual phone line, and we really thought that would take really thought that would take care of it," Isaacson said. really thought that would take care of it, 'Isaacson' said.
"When we were told we would have to pay \$25,000 a Year, it was three times more than we previously thought. The county decided to use SIRCOMM; to wasth a decision that we took part in.

Although the charges may seem high to city officials, they understand the need for such a service and are committed to paying the bill. The county says it will work with the city. "We understand that it is tough to pay things like this when they are working with little budgets," said District Court Clerk Denise Gill. "We will work with them like we always have."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@ email.com.

Historic school lands on the auction block

For the Times-News

ALBION — The Albion State formal School is headed for he auction block. Bidding for the campus rounds and buildings will

start at 1 p.m. Saturday at the campus on Highway 77 in

Abbion.

The school covers nearly 35 acres and includes eight buildings with almost 12-2000 square feet of floor space. The company bandling the auction. Realty Auction. Services/Tarazon Northwest, calls the sale "a remarkable business opportunity."

The Albion State Normal School was established in 1893. The land was domated to the state and volunteer labor from the town was used in constructing the first building. During its 57 years of operation. Abbion State Normal School produced 6,460 teachers. Over the objections of the citzens of Albion. The school was closed in 1951.

Auctioneers say the property would make a fantastic ski dodging facility with guaranteed year-round occupancy. Thaving ample space and land, the Albion State Normal School lends itself to many different types of developments. This property would make great condominiums, partments, or even a retirement community. All eight buildings appear to be structurally sound and some have recently been re-roofed," the company says.

For more information, including bid terms and priced date. 2008 699-7474 or visit http://xww.nanw.com.

http://www.rasnw.com

OBITUARIES/IDAHO/WEST

Stella Alice Brown Wymer

RUPERT — Stella Allce
Brown Wymer, 94-year-old
Rupert-Jackson a rea resident, passed
away Thursday, May 24,
2007, at her
home.
Stella was
born Feb. 14,
1913, in Glen
Allen, N.D.
She left North
Dakota in the Dakota in the

fall of 1936 to go to nursing school in Portland, Ore, Her schooling was interrupted by World War II. In 1949, she married Thomas Melvin Wymer in Boise. She worked

frown tyyInter
for Ore-Ida from 1959 to
1978. She attended Burley
Bible Hall and enjoyed
Arabian horses, gardening,
flowers, and being a homemaker.
Stella is survived by her son
and fiancee, Thomas D.
Wymer and Gloria J. Adams.
She was preceded in death by
her parents, husband, brothers and sisters, and one
daughter-in-law, Katherine
Wymer.

Wymer.

A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 31, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. with Pastor Daniel Lovelace officiating.

Marion 'Wayne' Bowman

CALDWELL — Marion "Wayne" Bownan, of Caldwell, died Thursday, May 24 at his home, at the age of 53. In 1968, Wayne moved to Murtangh, Idaho with his gh, daho with his Soon Lee (Francis) mother nan.

Bowman.
Wayne graduated from
Murtaugh High School. Then
he went into the Navy, where
he was an engineman. After
his service he was a mechanic
for the greater part of his life,
then switching to long-haul

truck driving.
Wayne was preceded in death by his wife, Patty Bowman, and his stepfather. Swede Olson. Wayne is sur-vived by his mother, Soon Lee vived by his mother, soon Lee Clson; his son Robert Paul; his daughter Krissy; and his grandson Brandon, of Washington, D.C. Also, two brothers and one slster, and a large extended loving family. Tie will he missed by all those who knew and loved him.

Milford Sweat

CAREY — Milford Sweat "Miff", 85 of Carey, died May 27, 2007 at Life Care Center of Idaho Falls from complica-

tions of age. He was born Nov. 28, 1921 to David and Cora Azelia Moore

He was horn Nov. 28, 1921 to David and Cora Azelia Moore Sweat in Jerome. He attended schools in Jerome and graduated from tierhield High School. His father died when he was four years old and he was raised by his uncle and stepfather, Bob Sweat, whom he hlways thought highly of, MJff maried Catherine (Batiet Coraine Edwards on Feb. 27, 1943 in Carey, Idaho. During World War II, he worked as a miner in Bio Tino, Nevada, and in new construction at Pearl Harbor, Oshu, Hawaii, rebuilding after the Japanese attack. After the war, he farmed and ranched for five years, then starred working construction. Ite joined the Ironworkers International Union and for the next. 11

Union and for the next 10 years moved his family through eight states always-returning to Idalia.

In 1963, they bought Catherine parents Huf Crete Ranch in Carey and farmed and raised cattle for the next 41 years. Milf also worked in construction at the INEL and various local projects including the Perrien and Hansen

bridges, Miff was a member of the Ironworkers Local 732. In Pocatello for more than fifty years, serving as President for many of those years.

Due to age and iff health and the need to be near medical facilities, Miff and Katie moved to Ammon in early 2005.

moved to Ammon in earli-2005.
He was preceded in death by his brothers Rollo, Milton and Ray; sister, Ella; and son Leslic. Survivors include his wife Catherine , "Katie" Sweat, Ammon; daughter Bonnie C. (Jess) Keeicki, Ammon; son M. Douglas Ozarlene) Sweat, Earlianks, Alaska; daughter Barbara L. (Bandy) Murphy, Carey; brother David Elden Sweat, Richfield; sister, Ruth Sweat, Richfield; sister Fern Coats, Twin Falls; 20 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, 24 great-gran

grandchildren. 23 greatgrandchildren and three greatgreat-grandchildren.
Funeral Services will- beheld at 1 p.m., Friday, June 1,
at the Carey-2nd Ward (Carey).
The family will visit, with
friends from 11:30 a.m. until
- 12:45 at the church prior to the
services. Burial will be in the
services, Burial will be in the
farey Cennetery. Services are
under the direction of Wood
Puneral Home (273 N. Ridge
Ave., Idaho Falls) 2018-322
- 2751. Online condolences may
be sent to www.woodfuneralhome.com.

p.m. today and one hour before the service Wednesday at the funeral home.

Grace Williams Brownlee of

Grace Wintains Browniee of Riverton, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.:

visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today

Pika flourish in Idaho's Craters of the Moon

Numbers decline everywhere else

BOISE (AP) — Across much of its traditional range, the American pika is waging a struggle for survival, its numbers and habitat diminishing scientists say, due to rising temperatures perhaps brought on by global climate change. Yet research shows the manumal, a pint-sized cousin of the rabbit that reaches a toy weight of six ounces, appears to thriving in the lawa fields of the -Cratters of the Moon. National Monument in eastern Idaho. Idaho

oranidata Formanian in easi-ern idaho.

Pika's prefer to live in broken rocks in high-elevation moun-tains, but warming trends have rapidly chased the hypersensi-tive pika into smaller islands of habitat.

There is another key angle to understanding the pika's plight: Studying its move-ments and habitat shifts may help scientists measure the effects of climate change on the ecosystems humans and the ecosystems humans and other creatures have come to

Pikas may be the early sentinels of biological response to global elimate change." Erik Beever, an ecologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, 'told the tlaho Statesmay.

The Earth's warming process happened gradually since the cooler Pleistocene era 10,000 years ago, Beever said.

But in the last two decades, Beever and other selentists have seen pika distribution reduced at rates of years and decades instead of centuries and millennia.

decades instead of centuries and millennia. "At half of the locations we've found pikas in the past in the Great Basin, they will be gone in 15-20 years," Beever said.

said.

In Idaho, most of the remaining habitat is in alpine areas like the Sawtooth Mountains and other ranges. But Beever found in the late 1990s that pikas were thriving in Craters of the Moon, the high desert Snake River plain was the other in the demanded by the same of the Moon, the high desert Snake River plain. near Arco that is dominate lava flows, caves and fiss

near Arco that is dominated by lava flows, caves and fissures nearly 15,000 years old. Typically, pikas were found only in talus, the broken rock that lies on a steep mountain-side or at the base of a cliff. In

these piles of scree, the creatures with thick fur coats take refuge from intolerable, warmer temperatures, in the range of 71 to 18 degrees.

They are just very sensitive to any rise in temperature, said Andrew Smith, a pika expert at Arizona State University. Tika babitat is like a upside down tee cream cone. It just gets smaller as giest closer to the top,"

For centuries, pika populations waxed and waned with the gradual climatic changes, beever said. They were able to expand their range in cooler times, migrating from frock pile to rock pile down to lower elevations like Craters of the Moon.

But with the pace of climate change, scientists say pika colonies are migrating from lower elevations. Boats, housing developments: and even livestock serve as obstacles along the traditional patt to higher elevations. When they are forced into a

to higher elevations.

"When they are forced into a
different zone, like if they find thenselves in an aspen forest, they just wander around," Smith said. "They are lost. Pikas need the rocks

Rescuers of lost whales fear

encounters with large ships

to survive."

The Craters of the Moon offers a high desert climate, with average high temperatures during the summer around 60 degrees and average low temperatures in the winter in the teens. Its telhale, flat laar flows connect to the Pioneer Mountains, the southern edge of the northern Rockies.

Historically, the pika's range reached north into British Columbia, the northern edge of their babitat today. Craters of the Moon is among the object of the Moon is among the object of the Moon is among the object elevation sites where pika survive today. And their ability to thrive there remains somewhat of a mystery to scientists.

Beever began securing the terral of the national mountent for pika colonies in 1995.

neere regain southing outerain of the national moni-ment for pike colonies in 1995. He expected to find them near the numerous caves, where temperatures are cod-enough-to-dilow-ice-to-remain, year-round.

Instead, he found pikas spread all across the area.

"Pikas remain there because of the physical complexity of the lava structures," becur said. "Throughout the lava, there are thermal ... cooler places, where pikas can go,"

Idaho mother of five kicks meth habit to impress kids

POCATELLO (AP) — It took three tries and a bard-won commitment to sobriety, but Merkel Sharp is finally getting ber high school diploma. Ultimately, Sharp said, her desire to impress her five kids was stronger than her methamphetamine addiction. The 31-year-old Pocatello woman is one of about 250 southeastern Idaho residents graduating with graduation equivalency diplomas from Idaho State University's Adult Basic Education Program on June 1. When she walks down the aiske at the Stephens Performing Arts Center to get der diploma, all five of her kids will be there, watching. The been a disappointment to my kids quite a bit. I need something for myself to be proud of and them, too. Sharp said of ther GED: I don't want them to remember me as a disappointing mother.

Sharp's addiction to meth was born first, when she was

15 years old and surrounded by friends and family members fising the drug. Her oldest daughter, Arizona, came several months later, when Sharp was a sophomore in high school. She dropped out and planned to take care of herself, not wanting to rely on family or the government for financial support. But Sharp's addiction, to meth was too strong, and she eventually gave up trying to get her GID and slipped back into their dysfunctional discounts.

iffestyle.

Six years later, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare prompted Sharp to give the GED another try.

"I was getting food stamps and assistance and working as wattrees," Sharp said. "They wanted me to try and get a better job."

But her second ""

But her second "" short because just like the first time. Sharp couldn't stay away from the meth.

traffic,
"Right now they are mean-dering, but we're hoping that they get it in their minds to keep going," said Rod McIunis,

wider traffic.

BENICIA, Calif. (AP) — Two whales lost in the Sacramento River encouraged biologists Monday by making progress toward their ocean home, but then abruptly hatted their journey at a host pridge. Unlike the relatively narrow section of the river where the two had lingered for the past week, the whales were in a holding pattern in a much wider waterway teeming with traffic. a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The shift came after an encouraging spurt in which the pair traveled about 24 miles in 24 hours. They were first spotted May 13 and got as far as 90 miles inhand to the Port of Sacramento before turning around.

The mother humpback whale and her calf were seen Monday morning near the

whate and her call were seen Monday morning near the Benicia-Martinez Bridge, said Carol Singleton of the Governor's Office of Emergency Services.

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Charles Nelson Reilly, comic actor, dies at 76

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Charles Nelson Reilly, the Tony
Award winner who later
became known for his ribaid
appearances on the "Tonight
Show" and various game
shows, has died. He was 76.
Builto died Friday in Los

snows, has died. He was 76.
Reilly died Friday in Los
Angeles of complications from
pneumonia, his partner,
Patrick Hughes, told the New

précumonia. his partiner, Patrick Hophes, told the New York Times. Reilly began his career in New York City, taking acting classes at a studio with Steve McQueen, Geraldine Page and Hal Holbrook. In 1962, he appeared on Broadway as Bud Frump in the original Rroadway production of 'Ilow to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The role won Reilly a Tony Award. He was nominated for a Tony again for playing Comelius in 'Itello, Dolly!' in 1997 he received another nomination for directing lalle Harris and Charles Durning in a revival of 'The Cin Game."

After moving to Hollywood in 1960s he appeared as the nervous Claymore Gregg on TVs 'The Ghost and Mrs. Muir' and as a featured guest on 'The Dean Martin Show.'

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Muir' and as a featured guest on "The Dean Martin Show." He gained fame by becoming what the described as a "game show fixture" in the 1970s and 80s. He was a regular on programs like "Match Game" and "Tollywood Squares," often wearing giant glasses and colorful suits with ascots.

ascots.
Ilis larger-than-life persona
and affinity for double-entendres also landed him on the
"lonight Show" with Johnny
Carson more than 95 times.
Reilly ruefully admitted his
wild game show appearances
adversely affected his acting
career, "You can't do anything
else once you do game shows,"



Charles Nelson Reilly is seen in this 1987 file photo in New York, Reilly, the Tony Award winner who later became known for his ribald appearances on the Tonight Show and var-

he told The Advocate, the national gay magazine, in 2001. You have no career.

His final work was an autohographical one-man show, "Save it for the Stage: The Life growing up in the Broax. The title growing up in the Broax. The child, his mother would often admonish him to "save it for the stage."

The stage show was made into the 2006 feature film called "The Life of Reilly."

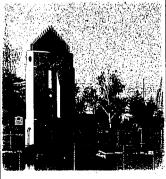
Reilly's openly gay television persona was ahead of its time, and sometimes stood in his way. He recalled a network executive telling him "they don't let queers on television."

Hughes, his only immediate survivor, said heily had been ill for more than a year.

No memorial plans had been announced.

ar tradeministration of the Most of us spend a lifetime planning in

advance for the milestones in our lives, like a wedding, buying a home, our children's education, our retirement, even our funeral. Planning in advance just makes sense. You do it because you love them. And you do it to make sure that everything is taken care of...just as you've always done.





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SERVICES

Cecil Lavern Hopwood of Kimberly, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church. 259 Main St. in Twin Falls (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bult).

Marvin Thomason of Hines Marvin Thomason of Himes, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. (LaPollette's Chapel in Burns, Ore.).

Warren R. Guyer of Kimberly, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

Ann Carter (Anna Louise Carter) of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin

Edna Mary Craven Winn of Burley and formerly of Paul, Inneral at 11 am, Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8

at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerone, and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church. Robert 'Bob' Wales of Kimberly, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the

mortuary, Albert 'Al' Henry Huber of Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jackpot High School (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Timothy B. Hasbrouck of 4 p.m. Monday at Farmer Foneral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

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Baghdad rocked by explosions and hostage-taking

By Garrett Theroff and Said Rifal Los Angeles Times

BAGIIDAD, Iraq — A suicide car bomber struck a crowded area beside one of the capital's historic Sunni mosques Monday, killing 24 people and injuring 68, authorities said.

The location of the blast, about a mile to the east of the heavily fortified Green Zone, appeared to have been chosen opportunistically when the driver approached a checkpoint manned by Iraqi security forces who blocked it from passing fartiler a twitness said.

Before the blast, I beard solders at the army checkpoint saying Stop! to the man driving the car," said Ahu Noor, 36, who was passing through the checkpoint on a motorcycle. —I heard them loudly asking him where he was going, but he would not answer. When he was verified to be suspicious, the soldiers and the supplications.

was when he blew hinself up."
Kamil Abdullah, the 40year-old owner of an insecticide shop more than 100 yards
from the site near the Gaylani
Mosque, said the explosion
was so powerful that he was
knocked unconscious and
woke up more than an hour
later at a nearby hospital.
Only blocks away in central
Baghdad, a separate violent
scene played out earlier in the
day. Armed gunnen stopped
two small buses and took as
hostages 21 passengers who
were attempting to make their
way to the eastern side of the
city.
U.S. and Iraqi security
forces formed a perinneter
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city.
U.S. and Iraqi security
forces formed a perimeter
around the abduction site in
the Fathil area and engaged
the militants in a battle in the
busy, cramped commercial
area. The fighting, at times carried out with mortar fire and rocket propelled grenades, left three police offi-cers dead and four other peo-ple injured.

Late in the day, the narrow alleyways of the Sunni-dominated neighborhood were in ruins in some places.

Banks, office spaces and other commercial enterprises were empticed, and many were pocknarked with bullet holes. By nightfall, the fate of the hostages was still unclear. Elsewhere in Baghdad, at least eight other explosions caused by bombs, mortars or rocket fire resulted in at least 21 people Billed. Outbreaks by gummen were blamed for at least one additional death, police said.

"Broughout—the—streets, police found another 33 people dead, the apparent victims of sectarian death squads, according to a source in the Interior Ministry, Twelve were found in a single hole, and many bore marks of torture.

In norther frae, prominent

found in a single hole, and many hore marks of torture. In northern Iraq, prominent newspaper editor and Turkmen advocate Mahmond Qadir Qassab was killed by gunmen in Mossalah.



A young boy seeks shelter behind a soldier with the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne division after gunshots rang out at the outer earlier a suicide car homber blew himself up in a busy commercial district in central

Japanese minister hangs himself

Matsuoka hanged himself in his pajamas with a rope resembling a dog leash and had left multiple suicide notes, including ones addressed to Alte and the public, apologiz-ing for his actions. Police refused to confirm details. Matsuoka was criticized

refused to confirm defauls.

Matsuoka was criticized over a scandal involving suspicious bookkeeping practices and was scheduled to appear before a parliamentary com-

time tó śat

Thousands protest after Chavez shuts down Venezuelan TV station

By Fabiola Sanchez Associated Press writer

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CAHACAS. Venezuela —
Venezuelan police fired tear
gus and plastic bullets Monday
into a crowd of thousands
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into a crowd of thousands
protesting a decision by
President Hugo Chavez that
forced a television station critical of his leftist government
off the air.
Police fired toward the
rowd of up to 5,000 protesters
from a raised highway, and
protesters fled arniel clouds of
tear gas. They later regrouped
in Caracas 'Plaza Brion chanting "freedom!" Some tossed
rocks and boutles at police,
prompting authorities to scatter demonstrators by firing
more gas.
It was the largest of several
protests that broke out across
Caracas hours after laddo
Caracas "Elevision ceased
prodesting at midnight
sunday and was replaced with
a new state-funded channel,
Chove, had refused to renew
RCTV's brondeast license,
accusing it of "subversive"
activities and of backing a 2002
coup against him.

At least three protesters and
one police officer were injured
in skirmishes. Some protesters
were seen in television footage
hurfling spent tear gas canisers back at police.

hurling spent tear gas canis-ters back at police.

Office workers poured out of buildings to join student protesters, while organizers called

Employees of Radio Caracas Television, RCTV, cry as the channel's signal is cut in Caracas, Monday, after Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez decided not to renew the the opposition-aligned channel's broadcasting license.

for the demonstration to remain peaceful. RCTV talk show host Miguel Angel Rodriguez led the crowd in chants of, "They will not stience us?" Information Minister William Lara accused the private Globovision TV channel of encouraging an attempt on Chavez's life by broadcasting the chorus of a salsa tune — "Have faith, this doesn't enthere"—along with broadcasting the chorus of a salsa time — 'Have faith, this doesn't end here' — along with footage of the 1981 assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square. "They incite the 'assassination of Venezuela's president," he said

he said. Globoyision director Alberto

Federico Ravell denied any

Federico Ravell denied any wrongdoing, calling the allegations "fidelotions."

The new public channed, TVES, kannehed its transmissions early Monday with artists, singing pro-Chavez music, then earried an exercise program and a falk show, interpared with government adproclaiming. 'Now Venezuela belongs to everyone."

Thousands of government supporters reveled in the streets as they watched the midnight changeover on large TV screens, seeing RCIV's given lay go black and then be replaced by a "IVES logo. Others launched fireworks and danced in the streets.



Cabinet member faced questioning

in accounting probe By Hiroko Tabuchi

Associated Press writer

TOCYO—A scandal-tained Cabinet member with headed Japan's powerful agriculture ministry hapged hittself just bours before he faced questioning Monday over alleged bookkeeping fraud.

The death of Toshikatsu Matsuoka dealt another blow to Prime Minister Shinzo Abes alling government at a critical time before the leader's first big test at the polls in July.

An autopsy on Mytsuoka, An autopsy on Mytsuoka, Cz, showed he had hanged hinself, according to a Tokyo Metropolitan Police official who spoke on condition of anonymity, citing policy, Matsuoka was found unconscious in his apartment shortly after noon on Monday and declared dead hours later. He hecame the first serving Cabinet member to kill hinself since World War II.

Local media reports said

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mittee Monday for questioning. He allegedly claimed more than \$236,000 in utility fees even though he rented a parliamentary office where utility costs are free.

Matsuoka also faced separate scandals related to bidrigging and political countibutions, triggering calls for his resignation even from within his own ruling. Liberal Democratic Party.

Man subdues wild leopard after surprise late-night visit

JERUSALEM (AP) — A man clad only in undernwear and a T-shirt wrestled a wild leopard to the floor and pipaced it for 20 minutes after the cat leap through a window of his home and hopped into bed with his sleeping family. "This kind of thing doesn't happen every day," said 49-year-old Arthur Du Mosch, a rature guide. "I don't know why I did it. I wasn't thinking, I just acted."

nature guide. "I don't know why I did it. I wasn't thinking I Just acted."

Ravir Shapira, who heads the southern district of the Israel Nature and Parks Protection Authority, said a half dozen leopards have been spotted recently near Du Mosch's small community of Kibbutz. Sde Boker in the Neger desert in southern Israel, although they rarely threaten humans.

Shapira said it was probably food that lured the blg cat. Leopards living near humans are usually too old to hunt in the wild and resort to chasing down domestic dogs and cats for food, he added.

Du Mosch's pet cat was in the bed with ithm at the time, along with his young daughter who had been fifpletneed by a mosquito in her own room.

Shapira said the leopard was very weak when park rangers arrived at Du Mosch's home after the surprise late-night wist. He said nature officials

after the surprise late-night visit. He said nature officials



Israeli naturo guide Arthur Du Mosch, 49, holds a wild leopard as rangers arrive in his home Monday in a small community near Sde Bo southern Israel.

yould likely release it back into

the wild.

Du Mosch said he probably would not have been able to control the big cat were it in better health. As a nature guide,

he said, he was familiar with animals and did his best to hold down the leopard without harming lt. He said he took it all in stride, "but the kids were excited."

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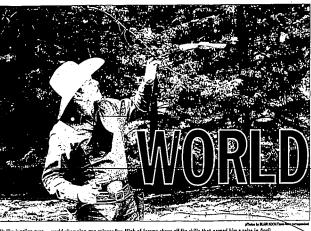
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"I never imagined I could make money playing cowboy."

- Dan Mink

— world champion gun spinner Dan Mink of Jerome shows off the skills that earned him a prize in April

Jerome family finds success performing Wild West arts

By Blair Kech Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Colt-style revolvers may have won the West but Dan Mink prefers

| IBROME — Call-siyle revolvers may have won the West but Dan Mink prefers to use the linearms for show. Not only was Mink, 4lf, recently crowned the world champion gun spinner during the Will Rogers International Wild West Expo in Clarenner, Olska, last April, he is also an accomplished trick roper, knife thrower, musican and actur.

His other expo accolades Include a first-place fluish in the master gun spinning division, second in the Texas skip race and third place in the speed and accuracy knife throwing event — he threw and stuck 17 knives in 15 seconds.

It's a passion shared by his wife Kimberly, 30, and son Cody Lamb, 11, who placed divid in the Texas skip this year but won the event the two previous years.

"I'm jealous to see how easy the skills come to Cody." he said. "I really didn't win the legister of the property of the said." I really didn't sinker and can beat out the

beat out the old-

Wild West tricks

Gun spinning: It's a fancy way of tak-ing a gun out of its hoister and put-ting it back — almost like jugging with guns. Toxas skip: With a lasso, the

Well Regers induce the former spins a floor the performer spins a floor the performer spins a floor of rope eventually falls to the ground Kimberly Minks set a world record for women in 2005 by letting out 77. feet of rope.

— Discriptions courtesy Mark Allen, international director of the Wild West Arts Club, headquartered in Las Vegas.



Ropers. Here they pose while twirting lassos. From the top are Dan Mink, 48, Kimberly Mink, 30, and their son Cody Lamb, 11.

timers. I was sure proud. This year we competed with 20 of the world's best rop-ers and I did beat Cody but he is always a challange."

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Kimberly init new to the winners' circle either. In 2005 she set the world record in women's big loop at 77 feet. It's a tile she has kept for three years, which has secure her a spot in the next Guinness Book of World Records.

World Records.

"Cody will also he featured in the book for holding the record as the youngest person to ever win the Texas skip race." Howe trick roping," he said. Just love it, it's my favorite."

Dan Mink is planning a world record attempt at the Texas skip 100-yard dash in bid.

atteniple at the reason step.

The family performs as the Rhinestone Ropers, bringing their show around the country. This year they have performed for 14 schools, assemblies and fairs.

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"I got into trick rop-ing the honest way; I

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Dan Mink of Jerome was crowned the world champion gun spinner during the Will Rogers International Wild West Expo in Claremore, Oklahoma this April. Here, Mink practices some of the moves that earned him the

Finding her cash cows Country teen saves for college

center, pose at their Oakler earning money for college by raising calves



OAKLEY—The city of Oakley is 27 miles south of everywhere. It's practically a straight shot from Burley, with two graved pits—one is still worked, and the other is a favorite spot for dune buggy and motor bike daredevils.

There are fewer than 800 people nearby, including the town and outlying farms. There is a convenience store that advertises 'gas, grub and goodles,' a church, schools and a "new cemetery" with headstones dating back 150 wass.

cemetery* with headstones that the program.

Not a very good place for teens to start their fortunes, some think. Kori Poulton doesn't agree. She's found opportunities to earn and save money since she was five years old, because she really wants to go to college. The 1-1-year-old eighth-grafter hopes to have \$15,000 socked away in the bank by the time she graduates from high school.

Kori has four years to accomplish that, and she's well on her way.

Saving suggestions

Saving suggestions
The latered has many islangs under the heading of kids making money, including extensive lists of ideas for city kids without kot Poulton's country life. There are also books listed at www.kidsmoneystore.com/pathk.htm. Try "Allowance Magic" by David McCurrach. The Practical knessment Guide for Teens and their Parents" by Emmanuel Modu and Andrea Walker or Iterahystor.com.
If you're a country kid, you may have to come up with your own ideas, inventiory your special interests and see what you can offer. Then back most of what you can offer. Then back most of what you can offer.

"She's been saving her pennies since she was five years old," said Kori's mother, Sandy Poulton. "She is an entrepreneur already."

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The important work of those unpleasant machines

WASHINGTON — Landscape crews and homeowners love power tools, and for good reason. Power movers, riding mowers, trimmers and leaf blowers make maintenance tasks, especially on larger properties, a great deal easier. There's a reason estates in past centuries had legions of gar-den, staff, It takes hundred of hours to take leaves off a state-ly lawn, and it can take weeks instead of days to hand-clip the hedges. WASHINGTON - Land-

the hedges.

While hand tools signifi-

the hedges.

While hand tools significantly increase the labor, they rarely disturb the neighbors. This probably explains while people who don't rely on outdoor power tools are not fond of them. The first time that guy tool doors down fires up the new leaf blower at 7 a.m. on Saturday is a particularly impleasant experience.

Power tools often get the same bad rap as snownobiles, powerboats and let Sisk. All of these modern, motorized inventions get thought dogether as useless, noisy polluters, but they aren't always. Although their engines operate in a similar manner, the issue is different: Outdoor power tools are not for recreational use; they serve an important function for anyone performing a gardeling ask with limited time or help.

Professionals use outdoor power tools for maintenance, office in a reas where there aren't residents to do the work office parks. resolution greeners. At confident in a reas where there aren't residents to do the work of the parks.



retirement communities

dos, retirement communities and resorts, people who aren't residents often do the work. Finishing landscape chores quickly and more effectively can be a tigg pints. Shiwing logs by hand would also take a far greater expenditure of lahor. As for pollution, the industry has been doing its part to meet noise and emissions goals. According to James McNew, vice president of technology and marketing services for the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, manufacturers have met new regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency and California three times in the past 13 years, cutting exhaust emissions by more than 70 percent.

The EPA has proposed regulations for the industry that would reduce exhaust emissions by more than 70 percent.

A great deal of outdoor power equipment is designed for lawn care and works well for vast expanses of turf, as in sports fields, gelf courses and planned communities. This

do better to leave the leaf hite on the

equipment redesigned to meet stricter standards, just like all other vehicles, tools and equip-

vehicles, tools and equipment.

Lawns have their own environmental value, Grass photosynthesizes, taking in carbon dioxide and emitting oxygen. McNew says a 50-foot-square piece of turf can produce enough oxygen to support four adults, A well-kept lawn can reduce weeds, like raje weed, that produce allergens. And it's better than underbursh at discouraging rodents and other turwanted wildlife, in areas where life is a danger, a well-kept lawn can act as a firebreak. But keeping a lawn bealthy can require power equipment such as core sentors, left blowers, string trimmers and, of course, mowers.

Gardeners who don't bave wonded areas would do better.

Gardeners who don't have wonded areas would do better to use a mulching device on a mover and leave the leaf bits on the havn. Use a chipper or shredder to break down large accumulations for the com-post pile or place leaves for county pickup where this is possible.



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married into it, and that was
cight years ago." Kimberly
said. "For Cody he was born
wanting to be a cowboy. His
real father is a ranch cowboy
in Oregon and when Dan and
I first got together I wouldn't
let Cody mee him because I
knew he would fall headover-fuels. Before they mee I
brought Cody a tape of Dan
roping and he would watch
over and over again, doing
the maneuvers so when Dan
got him a rope right before
his third birthday he already
knew how to do it."
Picking up the skills wasn't

Picking up the skills wasn't quite as easy for Kimberly. "All I wanted to do was be on stage, I thought the only

on stage. I thought the only way I was going to make money by still being, involved in theater was to teach, and Dan showed me a different way but I had to learn a skill He told me I had to do more than look good. So he showed me how to trick rope. She said. And now I'm a world-proced babling trayers would record holder. I never would have imagined it." All of Dan's skills are self-

"When we started compet-ing I had Kimberly go and record the event. Then I

would practice the moves.
Since then I have even created some gun-spinning
maneuers that other competitors try. It is awfully flattering to go to a competition
and see other gun spinners
using your moves, 'he said.
He got his start in Wild
West arts after performing
with the Northside Playhouse
in 1985 and then yith the
Dilettances of the Magic
Valley when the group produced 'Okshomma' in 1995.
T got the sidekick in the
show instead of the lead and
decided that if I wanted to
bring something more to the

bring something more to the show I had better do something different so I taught myself a few roping tricks."

myself a few roping tricks," he said.
The lifestyle is a far cry from his seven-year stint as lawyer.
—People say that I must miss practicing law but I just don't understand them. I can't mangine doing anything else." Mink said.
It wasn't that the wasn't sur-

else," Mink said.

It wasn't that he wasn't successful — for five years he practiced with a private law firm and spent two years as chief prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County in the early '90s.

Nowadays Mink prefers the company of his family and horses, his time spent delighting audiences with his family's Rhinestone Ropers

show.
This year I should make quadruple the amount I made as a lawyer and I get tro do what I wanted to do sa a kid. I never imagined I could make money playing cowboy, he said,

boy," he said.
When the family isn't on When the family isn't on the road they couldn't think of any other place to come home to than their 10 acres in Jerome. This year they will be home a bit more than usual, giving the Majec Valley an opportunity to see them, perform during Jeromes Live History Daiys. 2 to 4 p.m. June 9, at the Idaho Farm & Banch Museum (the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 in Jeromes.

This is home, I was born. and raised here, Graduated 7 from Jerome High School in: '76. We aren't home but for Christmas and in June but there isn't any other place we'd rather be," he said.

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Saving

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How could a girl who lives
out in the country, who is too
young for a legal job, sock
away the \$3,500 she has
already in her personal
account? By doing what she
toves, of course,
"I was going and riding for
some neighbors, and they're
like. "Some of these calves
arent going to make it." she
said. "Their mom wouldn't
reed them or they were weak
so they would give them to
me. They would say, like this
would go lin tradel for a couple of days of riding for them."
So she accepted the Angus
and Angus-cross calves in lifeu
of cash.

school."

Once she had a cow and a calf, given to her by her father. She's learned not to name them or make pets out of

rides when they separate caives from cows.

I wanted to gei my calves kind of bigger before I sold them. She recalled. They were around a hundred pounds when I got them. I raised them up to between 600 and 700 pounds, because they're worth more.

Sometimes it wasn't easy, Kori's mom reminded her, like the time one calf went down. They were bringing him off a snowy mountain, and he got hurt somehow. They had to rope him and drag him, and the calf was injured such that he couldn't get up for two mounts.

Kori hauled buckets of water and feed to him for that whole time, thinking they would have to put him down. But the calf got well, and earned Kori sile cents a pound. After paying commissions, standing strong manned for sile cents a pound. After paying commissions, standing strong manned for sile cents a pound. After paying commissions, standingsterion and expension

and nogus-cross calves in lieu of cash.
Kori said she has a heart for taking care of animals, and has been caring for calves since she was little. "I was feeding them on the bottle since I was probably seven," Kori said. "My dad taught me. He had a little patch of calves, and we'd goout and feed them, and then I'd come in and get ready for school."

them.

She also learned cowboying from her parents, so she often rides when they separate calves from cows.

es, she came out with about \$2,400 for her steers. In the past she had sold one or two at a time, so this was her largest sale.

While some girls might have bought one fire wardrobe out. self. If it's too cold for them, she brings them in here and wraps them in a towel. She had some first time manus that didn't realize they had a twin, so she's had a few bottle babies there, too:

"Her grandfather teases her that those young goats are getting about the right size for its roaster.

"I tell him, You stay away from my goats," Kori said with a smile. She knows her pint-sized kids are sale.

She's added to her hank account by babystiting, selling ber horse, and doing yardwork. self. If it's too cold for them While some girts might have bought one fine wardrobe out of that and taken their friends to the movies. Korf went straight to the bank. The teenager works hard in school, and she's shooting for scholarships in either sports or academies — it shouldn't be hard with her 39 GPA. "Pretty good," she calls it modestly. If the scholarship thing if the scholarship thing.

modestly.

If the scholarship thing doesn't turn out, at least she'll have a head start on her first year of college.

"It's getting pretty expensive." she mused. 'Tim not quite sure what I want to major in, but I want to get started and then see how I come out. Mainly, you can get better jobs if you get a college degree." hetter jubs if you get a college degree."
Now, that her calves are sold, she could take it casy, but Kori likes to keep the money coming in. Her dad counseled her to have something to do just for fun. Ahout three years ago she accepted a gift of pygnn youts — two bucks and five does—from Dr. Wendell Wells.
He said he was gone too much to take proper care of them when they were kidding.

ing her horse, and doing yard-work.

She does some of that yard-work for her grandfather, but doesn't charge him.

The helps me out a lot. He brought me a load of heet pulp for my calves last win-ter," she said.

One thing she spends a little money on its school clothes. Her family buys a few things, but she's becoming more independent every year, and soon compound interest will cover the cost of her school outfits. cover the cost of ner school outfits.

Think there's nothing for teens to do in Oakley? Kori Poulton has never had that

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much to take proper care of them when they were kidding.

The last few years, she has added to her herd. And of course, the goats have added to their numbers as well. She has about 15 on hand right now, and has sold five in recent months.

Me and my dad built sheds for them to stay in, "she said. Her mother laughted.

"She doubled her herd the first year." Sandy recalled. "She was out there in February at midnight with a flashlight in her hand, while they were having bables. She's just a little midwife. She takes care of them pretty much her-



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