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Foster care providers hope to grow numbers with mentoring program.

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A divided district



Twin Falls County Highway District amployee, stands on a highway outside of Twin Falls on Saturday.

Ex-employee claims workers were pressured in elections

TWIN FALLS - Vote right.

TWIN FALLS — Vote right.
That's what a highway district employee claimed he was told by supervisor in regard to district elections. Each vote would be watched, wrote one worker.
Your job might depend upon it, wrote another.
Another worker had heard that the district director illegally campaigned on the job.
And yet another sald the intimidation reached a point that he did not vote at all in the 2003 district elections.
A \$60,000 settlement may have guelfed a scorned ex-employee's law-sulf against the Twin Falls County lighway District. But six more workers and ex-workers submitted affidavis that echo af fired employee's testimony in federal court that political censuring is common at the district.
Legal documents related to that law-sulf, shared recently with the Times-News, reveal district employees' suspicions. Their statements led to a tall namary that ended quickly in a settlement.

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ment.

"(The settlement) is a victory for
me," said Cody Robinson, who filed
and then settled with the district over
his 2003 firing. "I think it's important
that people know the truth. It doesn't
exonerate me. To the people who

District dust-up

The following excerpts come from affi-davits by former and current employees of the Twin Fatis County Highway District, in regard to political pressure that was brought to bear on workers in regard to district elections:

"...(i) dld have a private opinion that Mr. Lanting would be a better candidate, but the management seemed to be under the Impression that I was actively involved in trying og Mr. Hanting elected.... Dave Burgess' wife was the election Vindag at the Rogerston precinet. Minag (i) voted (i) saw her and she saw (inv.). The polling results were that Mr. Lanting got every vote in Rogerston precinet... About a week after the election ... (my) job was terminated."—Codly Robinson, who sued Twin Falls County Highway District on grounds that he was fired for his politics and not for violating policy.

"(I) heard Dave Jones (foreman,

know me, it did."

know me, it did."

The district is a small agency of 30 employees where everybody knows everyone else. Work and play frequently overlap.

They stop by each other's family businesses, they share opinions, they

say in the presence of others some-thing to the effect that you should watch who you vote for because your job could be in jeopardy." — Mark Samuel Parker, county blade opera-tor and truck driver for nine years.

"...because of things that (1) had heard spoken of among the employee, decided that (1) would not vote in the 2003 commissioners election, and (1) did not vote for fear of negative consequences on the job." — Brian Davis, district mechanic and truck driver for about seven years.

"I was harassed by being left out of meetings and decisions, being given unfavorable work assign-ments, being the object of unpleas-ant remarks.... (I) was support-ing...opposing candidates (than those) favored by the management of the District." — Don Steen, until September 1997, a 10-year district employee.

eet for lunch. Some know intimate tails of others' personal lives. And ey each must vote for the three coun-elected highway district commis-

Sioners.

But they are strictly barred from sharing opinions about the commis-

sioners' race while on the job.

Cody Robinson Insisted the district lifed him after 11 years of employment because he didn't share his supervisors' politics. His former boses angue that labinson's dismissal was due to his violation of county policies, not for any strong-arm tactics behind the scenes.

"None of those things ever happened," said Dave Burgess, the district director, who is targeted by some of the accusations. "It was just a personnel issue."

Robinson's lawsuit went to trial in January. By the end of the first day, Robinson and Burgess were the only ones to restify Robinson's attorney and attorneys for Idaho Counties Risk Management Program then reached a settlement. But Robinson was not silenced. He refused to accept any condition in the settlement that would restrict his

speaking on the case.

And although the other employees didn't testify, their swom statements—claiming harassment and intimidation—had been aired in affidavits. Robinson believes Burgess did not fire him because of 'malicious gossip' or political activity' on the job — the two personnel reasons Burgess clied for the firing. Those reasons were later reaffirmed upon appeal by 'the district's board of commissioners.

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Attacks kill 14 U.S. soldiers in 3 days

Car bomb spreads gaseous cloud outside U.S. base

By Joshua Partiew The Washington Post

The Washington Post

BAGIIDAD, Iraq — A car
bomb attack outside a major
U.S. military base in Iraq discharged a gaseous cloud that
sickened dozens of people
Sunday, punctuating a llurry
of violence that left 14
American soldiers dead over
the past three days.

The bomb exploded near
the main gate of Forward
Operating Base Washorse, the
Jargest U.S. military facility in
Diyala province, a restive territory north of Baghidad. An
Iraqi employee on the base
said the bomb unleashed
chlorine gas. The U.S. military
cited an 'unconfirmed report
of off-color stroke" that
caused soldiers to complain of
Thinor respiratory irritations caused soldiers to complian of "minor respiratory irritations and watery eyes," according to a statement. Soldiers were rushed to the base clinic for treatment. There were no deaths.

treatment. There were no casults. "Something made them feel of the control of t

About 3,000 additional U.S. soldiers were recently deployed to Diyala to battle a complex mesh of Sunni and Shifte initiant groups, and the American death oil three has risen steadily in recent weeks. Earlier Smaday in Diyala, a car a bomb exploded as an Iraql police partor Lurasported prisoners to a station in Balada Ruz, stilling 15 neocle, including 11 willing 15 neocle. oners to a station in Baiar Rus, killing 15 people, including 11 police officers, and wounding 35, according to Lt. Mohammed Hakman, of the

Mohammed Hakman, of the provincial police.

On Sunday, the U.S. military announced that a series of other hombings and shootings, most of them in and around Baghdad, took the lives of 14 soldiers and wounded 24 since Priday. May was the third-deadliest month for American troops in Iraq for American troops in Iraq since the 2003 invasion, and the casualties in the past few days indicate the insurgency

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Ex-drug dealer key to breaking up JFK plot

Two-time convict turned government informant in exchange for lighter sentence

By Larry McShane ociated Press writer

NEW YORK — The question was simple: "Would you like to die as a marry?" The informant understatingly replied yes — there was no greater way to die in Islam. The right answer put lim in the midst of a suspected terrorist plot conceived as more devastating than the 9/11 attacks. He was soon

making surveillance trips around John F. Kennedy International Airport — the "chicken farm," as the planners dubbed their target — and visiting the Trinidad compound of a radical Muslim group.

The insider, a twice-convicted drug dealer who agreed to help in exchange for a lighter sentence, was a government informant whose surreptitious work

undermined a plot to destroy the Queens airport by exploding a jet fuel pipeline. His help once again demonstrated the growing importance of informants in importance of informants in the war on terrorism, particu-larly as smaller radical groups

larly as smaller radical groups become more aggressive.

"In most cases, you can't get from A to B without an informant," said Tom Corrigan, a former member of the FBI-NYPD Joint Terrorist Task Force. "Most times when an informant tells you what is going on speculation becomes reality."

According to Gruft Days.

According to court papers

and investigators, the informant began working for the government in 2004, after his second drug-trafficking conviction in New York, and the quickly proved to be a credible source. He was sent to meet with the JFK plot's alleged mastermind Russell Defreitas In 2006 and was introduced by an unidentified third party. Defreitas quickly accepted the informant as legitimate, saying he was sure they knew cach other through a Brooklyn mosque.

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Liver cancer patients get new hope from kidney cancer drug

CHICAGO - For the first CHICAGO — For, the first time, doctors say they have found a pill that improves sur-vival in liver cancer, a notori-ously hard to treat disease diagnosed in more than half a million people globally each

year.

The results in a multinational study of 602 patients with advanced liver cancer are impressive and likely will change the way patients are

treated, cancer specialists Including the study authors say. Patients go, either two tablets daily of a drug called sorafenilo or dummy pills in the study, which started in March 2005. Some patients are still alley, although on average, sorafenilo patients survived 10.7 months versus almost 8 months for those on dummy pills. That's a difference of 44 percent, or about three months. including the study authors say.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight

Tuesday





Partly cloudy and a

High 89

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Low 57

72 / 52

Today: Slightly cooler with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 80s to around 90. Tonight: A few more clouds overnight. Lows will be in the lower to middle 50s.

Tomorrow: Temperatures cooler with fate day isolated thunderstorms possible. Highs in the 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Games and activities for ALL ages, 4 to 9:30 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., \$2, 878-7973.

GOVERNMENT

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

Casala County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Mildidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 3745.

Lincoln, 644-2700. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rogert, 436-7111. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841.

726-3841.

Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-

Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., court-house, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.,

334-3009. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491. Accepula City Council, 8 p.m., Accepuia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

HEALTH

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, exercise program designed for Medicare beneficiaries' needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, fivin Falls YAICA, 1751 Elizabeth Bildu, no cost for Humaninsured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for noninsured, 733-4384

insured, 733-4384.

"Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 1 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., donations, 734-9603.

Adult Children Anonymous meeting for Individuals recovering from alchoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), no cost, 250-5676.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowneemagicvalley.com; by fax, 734-535; or by mail, Times-News, Bobs 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 0548. Deadline is noon; four days in advance of the event.

ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N., 738-4068.

Blahe County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First
Ave, S., Halley 788-5500.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.

Lincoln, 644-2700.

Albian City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main,
673-5352.

Purise City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.

878-2224.
Jeromo City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.
Shoshono City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, 326-5000.

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Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W., 734-5538.

<u>Wednesday</u>

THEURISLAY

TWIN Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.,736-4068.
Glenns Forry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

Thursday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Bollovue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-455.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

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

YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



Dog can transform disabled person's life

disamen person s ne HAILEY — in many ways. Makenzie Ellsworth is at typical. 5-year-old. She has highlight-ed blonde hair, wears scuffed jeans and hooded sweaters, and is looking forward to turn-ing 16 this month. Since last Aug. 12, though, the Kimberly gifs life hasn't been typical. She was in a caracident that broke her neck, leaving her at first with no muscle control from the neck down. After many surveries and months in from the neck down. After many surgeries and months in a Sdlt Lake City bospital, today several fixed vertebrae give her upper body mobility, but she uses a wheelchaft to get around. It isn't easy, and Makenzie often has to ask for help. Soon, she'll have it — in fuzzy, black, four-legged form. SEE PAGE D1

Affidavits filed in highway district issue

highway district ISSUE
TWIN IALLS — A S60,000
settlement may have quelled a
ex-employee's lawsuit against
the Twin Falls County Highway
District, but six more workers
and ex-workers submitted affidavits echoing the fired
employee's testimony in federal court that political censuring is common in the district.

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Castleford well drilling project hits snag

CASTLEFORD - The city of CASTLEFORD — The city of Castleford was hoping to have its new well already drilled. Instead, officials are working out a change order so Wendell-based Eaton Drilling can drill past the current 245 feet. SEE PAGE A5

Judge denies Bowcut's request to cut sentence

BURLEY — Fifth District Judge Barry Wood denied a request to reduce a 30-years—to-life sentence in state prison for a Burley man Wednesday during the continuation of a hearing held earlier this mouth in Cassia County District Court.

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Program aims for more foster care parents

foster care parents
TVIN FALLS—Being a foster care parent Isn't always
easy, but it usually is rewarding. Unfortunately, there are
more children that need foster
care than there are foster care
parents. said Jeremy
Sassercollins, foster family
conviduator for Magie Valley
Youth and Adult Services.
However, Sassercollins hopes
to see more people sign up as
foster care parents under a
new program beginning this
month.

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OBITUARIES

Linda Mae Fullmer, 56

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CORRECTIONS

Quote misattributed in Jerome growth story

In an article in Sunday's Times-News, a quote about a technology company possi-bly coming to Jerome was mis-attributed to businessman Con Paulos. It should have been attributed to Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler.

The Times-News regrets the



Cheney urges youths to enter public service

to enter public service
DOUGIAS, Wyo. — About
100 high school students
learning about government
and the political process
received some invaluable
schooling from the secondhighest ranking political figure in the United States on
Sunday. Vice Prasident Dick
Cheney imparted some
advice to the Wyoming
Boys' State participants,
encouraging the youths to
enter public service and
answering their questions
about his experiences.

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Jury shown photos of murdered girl's body

POCATELLO POCATELLO — Prosecutors showed jurns photos of murder victim Cassle Jo Stoddart's lifeless body at the trial of 16-year-old Torey Adamcik, who is accused of killing his class-

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More Idaho residents seeking food donations

NAMPA — Organizers at food banks in southwest idaho say thousands of people in the area regularly need groceries distributed by local charities in order to

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Surface owners fight back against drillers

back against drillers
BAYFIELD, Colo. — Many
Westerners own the surfaces of their ranches but
not the rights to the minerals below, so traditionally,
property owners in such
"spilt estates" have had little choice but to get out of
the way when energy companies start chopping trees,
pawing roads or sinking
wells to reach buried fuel;
now they're fighting back.

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Virtual fence towers impact border seclusion

TUCSON, Ariz. — When lizabeth Isaman leaves the El Mirador Ranch smack on El Mirador Ranch smack on the Mexican border, she can see a tall metal 'tower, packed with cameras, radars and sensors about a quarter-nife away. It's one of nine towers creating a so-called virtual fence stretching along a 28-mile segment of the Arizona-Mexico border. SEE PAGE AG

NATION/WORLD



Car bomber hits near Somali premier's home

MOGADISHU, Somalia A suicide car bomber A suicide car bomber drove through a roadblock guarding the home of the Somail prime mister on Sunday and rainster on Sunday and rainster of Sunday and Irvine Minister Ali Mohamed Gedi was whisked to safety, officials said, but at least five people were killed in the explosion. A top government official blamed the assassination attempt on assassination attempt on "terrorists linked to al-

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Immigration bill would help some graduates

help some graduades

WASHINGTON — At 23,

Mariana should be carefree.

She is finishing up her

undergraduade degree at

the University of California.

Los Angeles, and has been

accepted to a muster's pro
gram at Harvard University's

school. But life is not so

simple for Mariana, who

insisted that only her first

name be published because

she is lifegally in the United

States and worries she

could be deported to

Guatemala, where she was

born. born.

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40 hit by motorist at D.C. festival Saturday

WASHINGTON
Neighbors and rescue personnel threw children out of the path of a speeding car that plowed through a crowded street festival, preventing more serious injuries than the 40 people struck, Mayor Adrian M. Fenty said Sunday, A 4-year-dol by with a broken leg was the only person still hospitalized a day after a woman's car sent people and strollers Bying, leaving debris and injured to bottes strewn in her wake.

SEE PAGE C1 WASHINGTON

Lenders worried about mortgage loan loophole

mortgage loan loophole
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SPORTS



Lopez scores win, Gomez loses his

GOINEZ JUSES IIIS
TAWIN FIALLS. — Patience
payed off for Brian Lopez as
he won his second Magic
Valley Pipe Hunder Stocks
main event of the season
Saturday night at Magic
Valley Speedway. Lopez
started the race in 14th in a
field of 16 cars after just
making to the track minutes
before the start of the 30-Jap
race.

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Nicklaus lessons help Choi win Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio — K.J.
Choi figared the best way to
learn to play golf was to
study hooks by Jack
Nickaus and spend hours
watching video of golf's
greatest champion. It was
only fitting Choi cetebrate
the biggest victory of his
career at the Memorial on
Sunday with a bandshake
from Nickhaus that was as
meaningful as he trophy. meaningful as the trophy. SEE PAGE B1

District VI rodeoers qualify for state

QUAINTY FOR STATE

RUPERT — There was no lack of try or effort as the District VI ended its regular season and the issue of who would represent the district at state was settled at the district finals. The all-around, reserve and rookies were also announced.

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Lebron moves to the head of the class

CLEVELAND — As confetti danced in the electri-fied air around him and a feverish hometown crowd rocked and rolled the night away. LeBron James was handed a new baseball cap and T-shirt. Perhaps a tas-seled can and sown would seled cap and gown would have been more appropri-ate.

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Web reader reaction

About the letter 'Young hunter's desire to kill animals disturbing

SCOTT EARLE: "Louise, you are very right ...
YOU 'FAIL TO UNDERSTAND!' Perhaps you should check in to the subject a little more. Hunting in Idaho is MUCH more than just killing animals. Very few people do it for

·嗯: sport. It is a way of life. Any kid that is out in the woods hunting with a grownup Isn't on the streets getting into trouble. Time spent with parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles is a positive thing. I know for a fact the time I spend in the woods with my kids is good for me and them. Please ... If you dont like our way of life, feel free to head west. California will support your views."

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Burgess says be fired
Robinson on Aug. 13, 2003, for
lobbying co-workers against
Herman Osterkamp, chairman
of the board of commissioners
for the district. A co-worker
told Burgess how Robinson
had falsely stated that \$5,000
homises were given to Burgess
and the district secretary,
and the district secretary,
and the first secretary.

Osterkamp's challenger in the 2003 election, won, the bonus money would be funneled down to the district's employ-

ees. Robinson denies telling his tomission denies tening interest convorker that, and he suspects his firing was due to his politics. But he cannot prove it.

His argument rests on the totality of suspicions laid out by his co-workers, much of which rests on hearsay.

The fact that some of the affidavits come from workers who are still employed with the county does not bother Burgess. They would have been subpoenaed to take the stand had the trial continued. Burgess said he did not choose to settle after the first day of testimony in January, He said it was ICRMFs attorneys' decision. Now he wants neys' decision. Now he wants to look forward and get the dis-

pute behind the district.

pute behind the district.
"It's over, It's done," Burgess said, "There was only one person (Robinson) that was on the stand. There was no one else that got on the stand. There are no hard feelings."

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JFK plot

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Defreitas, according to a federal complaint, believed the
informant "had been sent by
Allait to be the one" to pull off
the bombing.
Four Muslim men are
accussed of poluting to use
explosives to destroy a jet fuel
pipeline that runs through
propulous residential neighborhoods to the airport,
which they allegedly believed
would kill thousands of people and trigger an economic
catastropic.
In an indictment, one of

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In an indictment, one of them is quoted as saying the bombing would "Cause greater destruction than in the Sep. 11 attacks."
Although the plotters put a great deal of time and travel into their plan, they never managed to obtain any explosives before authorities arrest-could have resulted in damage and fires, but nothing on

the scale that the defendants had envisioned.

the scale that the defendants-had envisioned.

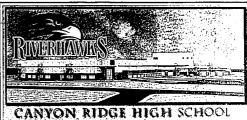
The men accused in the IFK plot didn't turn to Middle lastern extremists for support to target the airport, Instead, investigators say the informant and defendants Kareern Ibrahim and Defreitas visited a compound belonging to the Jamaat al Muslimeen, a radical Muslim group based in Trinidad off Venezuela's coast. When Defreitas discussed his radical Trinidad off Venezuela's coast. When Defreitas discussed his radical Trinidad and Guyana.

The complaint also made clear how deeply the informant, had infiltrated the small and of would-be terrorists. While Defreitas, a retired IFK airport cargo worker, made four recombassance missions to the airport with the informant, federal and would be terrorists. While Defreitas, a caterof IFK airport cargo worker, made four recombassance missions to the airport with the informant, federal authorities recorded each one on audio and video.

Defreitas, 63, who immiand video. Defreitas, 63, who immi-

grated to the U.S. more than
30 years ago from Guyana,
was in custody Sunday pending a bail hearing.
Herahim and another sustody in Trinidad awaiting
extradition hearings. Officials
identified Kadir are in custody in Trinidad awaiting
extradition hearings. Officials
identified Kadir as a former
mayor of a Guyanese town
and a member of the country's Parliament.
Authorities in Trinidad were
still seeking a fourth suspect,
Abdel Nur.
Authorities said the IFK
case and last month's arrest of
six men suspected of plotting
to attack soldiers at Fort Dix,
NJ., illustrated the need for
inside information.
"These have been two significant cases back-to-back
where informats were used,"
Corrigan said. "These terrorsitss are in our own backyard.
They may have to reach out to
people they don't necessarily

They may have to reach out to people they don't necessarily trust, but they need — for guns, explosives, whatever."



OPENING 2009

The public is cordially invited to attend the

Groundbreaking Ceremony for Canyon Ridge High School Monday, June 4, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

The new high school is located on the corner of North College Road and Washington Street North

> Music, remarks and the traditional groundbreaking Refreshments will be served

Cancer

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That type of survival advantage has never happened" with liver cancer "and is a major breakthrough in the management of the disease," said Dr. losep Howet, the lead author. "That may not sound like a lot of time." but for fiver cancer, this is actually a quite impressive gain," said Dr. Nancy Davidson of Johns Hopkins Hoomberg School of Public Health." It is the first effective systemic treatment for liver cancer, which is such a huge problem internationally."

Sorafenib attacks cancer.

Sorafenib attacks cancer with a targeted double-bar-reled approach. It zeros in on malignant cells themselves

and cuts off the blood supply feeding the tumor. It is helieved to work on tumors within the liver and those that have spread elsewhere. In the study, tumors didn't shrink or disappear but in many cases they also didn't grow.

many cases they also didn't grow.

"You are not curing the dis-ease but you are delaying the progression of the disease sig-nificantly and strikingly," said Llovet, of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York and Hospital Clinic of Barcelona, Spain

Spain.

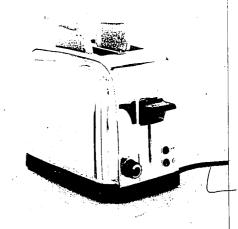
The study was halted early, in February, because of the good results, and patients on dummy pills were switched to sorafenib.

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Free checks for life. Not slow cookers. Free ATM cash withdrawals. Not Iollipops. Just a few of the useful perks you get with a WaMu Free Checking™ account. To learn more, stop by a WaMu near you, call 1-866-700-0054 or visit wamu.com.

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Continued from page Al shows no sign of abatting.

"This is going to get barder before it gets easier. We're fighting a determined, adaptive enemy that's trying to derail the security plan and kill as many American soldiers as it can." Garver said. "This is how we're going to get to long-term security, through this boot-term upswing in contact with the enemy."

U.S. military officials cite many reasons for the recent itse in fatalities, including the growing use of deeply burted, powerful roadside bombs that can blast through armored websides and the more aggressive tactics of American troops who are partolling in greater

sive tactics of American troops who are patrolling in greater numbers in unexplored areas. Most of the U.S. casualties since Friday resulted from roadside hombings, the deadliest weapon Americans face in Iraq. A roadside homb north-west of baghdad killed four solders on patrol Sunday and two more soldiers were killed Saturday by a roadside bomb in Nineveh province, north of Raghdad. In a series of other attacks, two soldiers were killed in Diyala province and six in the Baghdad area. In one incident, a soldier on foot patrol southwest of Baghdad spotted two men near a mosque who appreared suspicious, the military said. As the soldier approached to question them, one of the men detonated explosives, killing himself and the soldier. The soldier's names were withheld pending notification of their families.



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Militants attack Lebanon's army from 2nd refugee camp

By Ellen Knickmeyer The Washington Post

Tell Valsangton Fox Eln Al-HILWEH, Lebanon — Islamic militants attacked Lebanonis army from a second Palestinian refugee camp Sunday sending residents flee-ing through bullet and rocked fire and heightening fears that the country faces a gravely destabilizing campaign by the radical groups that hide out in the country's 12 crowded camps.

Sunday's clash occurred near the southern city of Sidon on the outskirts of Ein al-Hillweh, the country's largest camp, with at least 45,000 inhabitants. "It's time the army comes

at least 45,000 inhabitants. This time the army comes into the camps and cleans these people out," said Abu Rani, 36, a driver, who was among hundreds of Palestinlan men, women and children streaming into a mosque on Ein al-Hillwelt's edge for shelter as night fell. "It wouth be a relief to everyone, the Palestinlans and the Lebanese." Fighting at the camp broke out as Lebanese forces pressed a third week of siege against another militant band in a camp to the north, Nahr albared, not still the strength of the property o



The remains of a suicide car bomb are seen at the gates of the house of Somalian Prime Minister All Mohamed Gedl, Sunday in Mogadishu, Somalia, At least 5 people died in the explosion.

Suicide car bomber strikes near Somali prime minister's house

Associated Press wilter

MOGADISHU, Somalia —
A suicide car bomber drove
through a readblock guarding the home of the Somaling the third the some of the Somaling the said, but at
least five people were killed
in the explosion.

A top government official
blauned the assassination
attempt — the third against
Ged is since he returned to
Somalia in May 2005 — on
"terrorists linked to alQuida."
They planned to kill the
prime minister." Salad Ali
lette told The Associated
Press. "He is alive, And now
he is in safe place."

The suicide bombing took

place two days after Somali forces and shelling from a U.S. warship reportedly killed eight foreign Islamic mill-tants in a remote, mountainous northeastern area of the

ous northeastern area of the country.

Qasaye Mohamed Ali, who lives in the neighborhood, said he was standing near the prime minister's house when he saw the car force its wards outside the premier's house open fire and then the car ram into a wall and explode. Ali, who was waiting for a friend inside the premier's house, hid behind a wall to protect himself.

Paddy Ankunda, spokesman for the African Union peacekeeping force in Mogadishu, said a number of people were killed and others wounded. An Associated Press reporter saw five bodies

Ankunda said peacekeep-ers sealed off the area around Gedi's house and took charge of security.

of security.

"I can confirm that the prime minister is safe and unharmed and our troops executated him from the explosion site to a safe location," Ankunda said.

The last attempt on Gedi's life was on May 17, when a bomb exploded as his convoy was on its way to the capital's airrort. No one was fultured

was on its way to the capital's airport. No one was futured and no vehicles were damaged in that attempt.

No one has clatimed responsibility for the attacks.

Sunday's attack undermines the government's claims to have defeated shantic insurgents who have word to launch an Iraq-style guerrilla war unders Sornalia becomes an Islamic state.

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Railway worker wakes after 19 years in coma

By Monika Scislowska Associated Press writer

WARSAV, Poland — A rail-way worker who emerged from a 19-year com woke to a radically aftered Poland and thinks 'the world is prettier now,' than it was under com-numism, his wife said Sunday, Gertruda Grzebska, 63, said that for years she fed her bus-band Jan carefully with a spoon and moved his body to prevent bed sores.

spoon and moved his body to prevent bed sores.
"For 19 years he did not move or say anything." Grzebska told The Associated to say things but it couldn't be understood. Sometimes we pretended we understood." "Now he spends his days sitting in a wheelchair and last weekend we took him out for a walk in his wheelchair," she said.

said.

"He was so amazed to see the colorful streets, the goods," she said. "He says the world is, pretter now" than it was 19 years ago, when Poland was still under communist rule.
"I could not talk or do anything, now it's much better," Jan Grzelski, 65, told in TNZ4.

Television in a weak but clear voice, lying in bed at his home in the northern city of Działdowo.

zialdowo. "I wake up at 7 a.m. and I arch TV," he said, smiling

watch TV." he said, smilling slightly.
Wojciech Pstragowski, a rehabilitation specialist, said Grzebski was shocked at the changes in Poland — especialist, is stores: "He remembered shelves filled with mustard and vinegar only" under communism. Poland shed communism. Poland shed communism. Poland shed communism. Poland shed communism. Pospite doctors predictions that he would not live, his wife never gave up hope and took care of him at horne.
"I would fly into a rage every time someone would say that

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS*? Call Rita at 737-0087 people like him should be euthanized, so they don't suf-fer, "she told local daily Gazetta Dzialdowska." I believed Janek would recover," she said, using an affectionate version of his name. "This is my great reward for all the care, faith and love," she yeld the AB weening.

all the care, faith and love," she told the AB weeping.

The remembers everything that was going on around him," she said. "He talks about it and remembers the weddings of our children. He had fever around the time of the weddings, so he knew something big was taking place."

In 1988, when Poland was still run by a communist gov-ernment, Grzebski fell into a coma after sustaining head injuries as he was attaching two train carriages. Doctors also found cancer in his brain and said he would not live. Grzebski's wife took him home.

Grzehski's wite took nim tome.

Last October he fell sick with pneumonia and had to be buspitalized again. Grzebska said. Doctors' efforts led to be first signs of recovery.

"He began to more and his speech was becoming clearer, although! was the only one to understand him," she said.







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"It can be an amazing experience to bring a child into your home." – Lisa Stokes, a Burley foster parent

A home full of love

Foster care providers begin peer mentor program

By Kari Matthews Times-News Correspondent

Times Nows Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Being a foster care parent isn't always easy, but it usually is rewarding.

Unfortunately, there are more children that need foster care than there are foster care parents, said Jeremy Sassercollins, foster family coordinator for Magic Valley. Youth and Adult Sevices.

About 370 foster children live in south-central Idaho — 200 in Twin Falls County alone — but only about 100 foster care parents.

Beginning this month, however, Sassercollins hopes to see more people sign up as foster care parents, either as full-time or respite providers. That's when a new peer mentor program begins in which foster parents will raise awareness about the need for additional foster parents.

Lisa Stokes, a Burley foster

foster parents will raise awareness about the need for additional foster parents. Lisa Stokes, a Burley foster parent, said, if successful, the program will relieve much of the current need that exists for additional foster care parents.

In their five years as foster parents, Stokes and her lushand, John, have cared for many children, from babies to teenagers.

many children, from babies to teenagers.

"It can be an amazing experience to bring a child into your home," she said. "It's a great way to be of service to the community."

Though it is difficult to see children in the system for up to 15 months before a permanent solution is reached, Stokes said, it is rewarding to see children act like normal kids again when they are placed and can bond with a stable caregiver.

The amount of counseling and treatment can make up for having parents with really lake care of their children; she said.

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take care of their children, she said.

Though many people might think it takes special qualifications to be a foster parent. Stokes said the bottom line is to be willing to care for a child.

Potential foster care providers require background checks, home inspections and going through the Parent Resources for Information, Development and Education program. a nine-session training offered nationwide.

Through it all, parents learn to deal with developmental delays, supporting relationships between children and their families, and the basic principles of protecting and nuturing children. according to the Department of Health and Welfare.

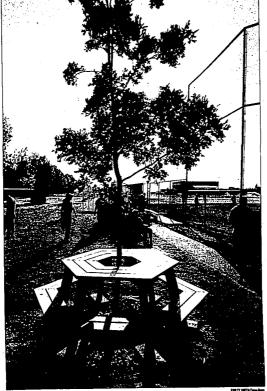
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Welfare.
Though foster parents are reimbursed for additional flough toster parents are reimbursed for additional expenses when caring for a child, Stokes said it is virtually impossible to make money by becoming a foster parent. Instead, aim of foster care is find a permanent home for children, whether with their biological family or in an adopted home. "For the time (heing), they are with me and I do what I can to make their life a little better." Stokes said. For more information, contact the Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services at 734-4435.

4435 or visit http://www.healthandwel-fare.idaho.gov.

Karl Matthews can be reached at karl matthews-@hotmail.com or 420-2751.

Living memorial



ice class helped build a bench around a donated tree near ne Makings family bought the materials and pushed for the Kimberly High School's softball/baseball diame

Table joins trees planted for former Kimberly student

IMBERLY - The living memorial to Jason Makings invoked community involve ment since trees were plant ed after his death 17 years

ed after his death 17 years ago.

Most recently, students at Kimberly High School moved past planting trees and onto expanding around them. At the end of the school year they built a bench and table around a tree located near the school's softball and basebull fledis.

The Makings family started their memoral by planting a tree at Kimberly High School shortly after the 17-year-olds death in the spring of 1990. His wrestling team planted one along side it.

"They're a living, lasting

memorial." Dave Makings, Iason's father, said. "A beneth or a sign, that just doesn't mean too much to me. But a living tree that a lot of people can enjoy means a lot." The Makings family planted trees around the Kimberly school every year since. Lotal 4-II Club, Lions Club and Boy Scout members have also turned out over the years to donate time and money to plant trees. Makings and the second of the sec

again three during the and money to plant trees. Makings said the benches started as an idea last fall and help from teachers in the area made it possible. Jim Siggaard, a teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, drew blieprints of the benches, Heather Hopkins, an agriculture science teacher at Kimberty High School, helpels some of he students build the benches. Her parents also handpicked

redwood lumber from north-ern California to use for building.

Makings said the benches will help people enjoy the fields more and the trees more. Fiel Wasko, director of maintenance and operations for the Kimberly school dis-trict, said the trees add valu-able shade to the otherwise open field.

Jamie Catton of the

ones and the composition of the Mindel Carlton of the Mindel Youth Association said she appreciated the trees as well. The association leases the fields from the school, she said, and the bench has seen regular use at the almost nightly games held at the field.

Nick Coltrain is a staff writer for the Times-News. He can be reached at 735-3371 or by e-mail at ncoltrain@mag-icvalley.com.

Bowcut denied sentence reduction

BURIEF — Fifth District Judge Barry Wood denied a request to reduce a 30-years-to-life sentence in state prison for a Burly man Wednesday during the continuation of a hearing held earlier this month in Cassia County District Court:
Leslle Peter Bowcut, 33, was convicted of 14 counts of lewd conduct with a child under 16 years old. He had asked the court to consider either resentencing him or reducing the sentence to a 10-year term.

year term.

Bowent cited several reasons for the request including ineffective legal representation, a sentence disproprionate to the offense and false testmony presented by detectives during sentencing, the said evidence presented during his sentencing should have been protected by the plea agreement as well as police questioning without his attorney present.

as well as police questioning without in a atomey present.

Boweur also said his sentence was cruel and musual because he was given the lengthy sentence due to his mental filmers, but there is no treatment available in the state's prison. He has been serving his sentence in Texas as an Idaho humate.

Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said Wood asked for extra security during the hearing hut only three people showed up.

Bowcur was also prosecuted in a federal court along with 19 others from the U.S. and Europe for conspiring to sexually exploit children by trading portrographic images on the Internet. He was sentenced in April 2004 to 17-and-al-ally years in federal prison to run concurrent with the other sentence.

Castleford well drilling project hits snag

Innes-Nows correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The city of Castleford was by now hoping to have its new well already drilled, instead, officials are working out a change order so Wendell-based Baton Drilling can drill below the current 245 feet.

The well needs a certain minimum flow of 212 gallons per minute," said Don Acheson, an engineer with Riedesel & Associates of Twin Falls. "After setting up the test pump we were only getting 150 gallons per minute."

It is a disappointing start to the city's \$1.6 million arsenic treatment and water system upgrade project, said Mayor Rita Ruffing.

We were readly hoping that at this point the well would be drilled and we would be moving forward. Ruffing said. "We anticipated a better start but are optimistic that drilling further will get us what we need."

There is no guarantee, however, that going deep-

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There is no guarantee, however, that going deeper will produce the required water flow.

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"There are no wells close to this one that go well water four the new pool idea of the geology. We just don't know what we'll get." Acheson said.

If the drilling is unsuccessful the city will explore purchasing more property for the site or obtaining a waiver from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality that could lower the required well flow.

Dave Anderson, IDEQ's regional manager for engineering, said they are trying to make sure Castleford gets what it pays for but at this point they are uncertain how much water they could waiver from the requirement.

"We need to make sure that the city has adequate water flow all day. They might not need the 200 or so gallons per minute all day, but they need to make sure that they can mere demand for water during peak times, like in the morning when everyone is hitting the shower." Anderson said. "Castleford is spending a lot of money and we want to make sure they get the most bang for their buck."

Acheson expected the details of the change order

buck."
Acheson expected the details of the change order to be worked out and said the drilling company should be back onsite early this month.
We really need to stay on budget. At this point, acquiring more land is unattractive because there will be more costs involved for additional piping and electricity. The said, "Getting a waiver is really a last ditch resort so we are doing everything we can before it is really even an option."

Center educating public on gray wolf

Times-News correspo

WINCHESTER — While arguments abound about the delisting of the gray wolf from the Endangered Species Protection Act in Idaho and surroundins states, the Wolf Education and Research Center in Winchester is trying to promote a well-rounded view of the animals.

Winchester is trying to promote a well-rounded view of the animals. Its aim is to help people better understand well rotology and behavior and how the animal fits into the rest of the world, said Nick Flore, the center's director of education. Gathering latormation from a variety of sources, such as Idaho Fish and Game and the Nez Perce Tirbe as well as onsite studies, the center tries to provide as much factual research as possible, he said.

WERG evolved from the Sawtooth Wolf Pack, which became to the early 1996 to Pinny Award-Vinning.

began in the early 1990s by Emmy Award-winning filmmakers Jim and Jamie Dutcher as a way to educate people about the true behaviors of the gray wolf. The couple lived among wolves and produced three

films.

After six years, the couple's land lease expired and

the wolves were relocated from their Stanley area reserve to Winchester, where WERC was formed on a 300-acre parcel leased to the center by the Nex Perce Tribe. Today, the center continues to study its three remaining pack members in a 20-acre enclosure—one of the largest of its kind in the country.

The center provides several internships year-ound, as well as daily tours throughout summer and by appointment during winter months.

Once roaming the country coast-to-coast, the gray wolf population reached a low-point in 1973 of only a few hundred animals, limited to Minnesota and Michigan, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Since the animal's posting on the Indaagered Species Protection Act that year, and subsequent reintroduction, populations have increased to a few thousand, including more than 1,200 in Idaho, Montana and Wyorning.

We don't think they should be delisted at this time. Flore said, I te said he is, concerned the state will take on the role of lethally removing the wolves from Idaho, removing as many as possible without breaking the minimum number required by the federal delisting proposal of 15 manting pairs in the state.



Education Coordinator Randy Stewart teaches about the gray wolf at the Wolf Education and Research Center in Winchester

wol's the Wol Eucano and neterant centre in manarea. He says there are several discrepancies between labin's plan and the federal proposal that need to be worked out before the wolves are delisted here. The center works with schools and community groups, as well as individuals by providing guided and self-guided tours around the center's 20-acre well endosure. Summer hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily or by appointment. For more information, call 886-422-1110 or visit online at http://www.wolfcenter.org.

Linda Mae Fullmer

BURLEY

BURLEY — Linda Mae Fullmer, 56, passed away Stiturday, June 2, 2007, at her home in Burley, following a Smiant battle with cancer.— the was born in Burley on Type 19, 1950, the daughter of Two 19, 1950, the daughter of Sullmer, Stea attended Burley Schools, and graduated from Smirley High School in 1968. Linda start

Linda start-ed working at -Price's Cafe, -nn Overland Avenue, in October 1969, five months -fitter the cafe -opened at that location. She missed its



and she enjoyed crafts. Linda was a very compassionate, kind person. She always had a

kind person. She always had a smile and was happy to help others. She is truly lowed and will be deeply missed.

Linda Is survived by her brother. Layne Fullmer of Burley, her sister and brother-in-law. Wickle and Stewart Tracy of Hurricane. Utalt dear aunts, uncles and cousins who have been so lowing to Linda. She also has wonderful friends, her word family and neighbors whose kindness will never be forcotten.

never be forgotten.

She was preceded in death
by her parents, grandparents,
many aunts, uncles and

cousins.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 5, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Burley Second, Fourth and 10th Ward chapel, 515 East 16th Street, with Bishop Brent Lee officiating. Burial will be in the Research Way Competers in with Isstop Brent Lee diffication.

Ing. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary. 221 West Main Street in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Thresday.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent in Linda's trame to 8. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute, 555 Addison Avenue West, Pivin Falls, 1D 83301, or to Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 418 Oneida Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

Virtual fence towers, and their minders, impact border seclusion

Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — When
Elizabeth Isaman leaves the El
Mirador Ranch smack on the
Mexican border, she can see a
tall metal tower, packed with
cameras, radars and sensors
about a quarter-mile away.
It's one of nine towers creating a so-called virtual fence
stretching along a 2B-mile segment of the Arizona-Mexico
border, dubbed Project 26
straddling the Sasabe port of
entry — the federal goverinem's newest effort at deterring fliegal immigrants and
drug smuggling.

ring illegal immigrants and drug smuggling. "It's like Big Brother is watching you. I don't like that part of it," said Isaman, whose son Roy runs the El Mirador. The ranch, three miles west of Sasahe, has been in the family since 1929. Sasahe is about 80 miles southwest of Tucson. "I think it'll help the Border Patrol round up people that they catch," Roy Isaman said. But I would rather see boots on the ground and have them confront drug smugglers that

confront drug smugglers that are coming across, and ban-dits. I would like a real fence

DOUGLAS, Wyo. — About 00 high school students

100 high school students learning about government and the political process received some invaluable schooling from the second-highest ranking political figure in the United States on Stunday. Vice President Dick Cheney imparted some advice to the Wyoming Boys' State participants, encouraging the youthsto enter public service and answering their questions about his experiences. "From my perspective, obti-

hera, to cut cross-border traf-fic and real cows," he sald.
With the exception did several vehicle barriers, the only border fencing on this section of the border — If its still standing — consists of rusty, twisted five-strand barbed wire.

"I think everybody's prety much scratching their heads about what the beck the government's up to "Issumus said.

ernment's up to," Isaman said. referring to uncertainty ernment's up to, issued referring to uncertainty whether Congress will pass heavily criticized proposed comprehensive immigration reform legislation.

reform legislation.
"Id rather see people here with guns, so if there are any problems with sauugglers with AK-47s, at least they'd have a little backup."
For the past few months, the Boeing Co. has been overseeing construction of the rible mobile towers, each 98 feet tall with an array of high-tech equipment.

tall with an array of high-tech equipment. Each unmanned tower's radar and sensor devices are intended to detect intruders, then zero in its potent cam-eras for detailed sightings. The elevation provides for line-of-

sight above the surrounding vegetation and hilly terrain. According to Artvaca mer-chant Roger Beal, U.S. Border Patrol officials have said the 360-degree ground surveil-lance radar on each tower has a range of about 9% miles and the cameras more than 10 miles.

mes. The all-weather all-hours technology will be able to dis-tinguish humans from ani-

inguish humans from ani-mals and vehicles, determine a group's size and whether weapons are being cartied. The images and informa-tion, called a Common Operating Picture and includ-ing global positioning loca-tions of intruders as well as Border Patrol agents, will be relayed to command cemers in Tucson and Sells. It also will be sent to nearly agents in

in Tucson and Sells. It also will be sent to nearly agents in whiches equipped with hard-ened Japtops so they can intercept the border-crossers. At the nearly Backob Ed. Osa Guest Ranch, owner Veronica Schultz said a constant flow of traffic from Border Partol Agents. National Guard troops and security guards for the tower construction sites has changed the

area's solitude.
"Our driveway, which was where we used to walk for measured likes, is now like a highway." Schultz said. She said one recent quest highway. Schultz said. She said one recent quest remarked that "between the helicopters, the towers and the fence, we could be in a war

zone."
The red light atop a tower located on the Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge a haff-mile east of the ranch compound is clearly visible, Schultz said, and ste's also concerned about the noise the tower's warning horn will tower's warning horn will make if a Border Patrol agent remotely monitoring the tower activates it to ward off

tomour activates it to ward off an intruder.

Officials, she said, have indicated the air horn will be activated if anything gets within a certain number of feet, "and it could be a cow, it could be a town to could be a deer."

Each tower is attached to an anchored trailer inside a chain-link fence, along with a propane tank for a generator to power its devices and a communications satellite dish.

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Ebsen of Acequia, funeral at

Ta a.m. today at Rasmussen

Emeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.

Blurley: viewing one hour

tarfore the service today at the

funeral home.

Victor H. Meler of Twin alls, service of remembrance 1 p.m. today at White cortuary in Twin Falls.

Timothy B. Hasbrouck o Fimothy B. Hasbrouck or Fin Falls, memorial service at Lim. today at Farmer Funeral Happel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Juhl; friends are invited to Clear Lake Country Club for Happel and fellowship time.

Linda M. Fullmer of Burley. Inda M. Fullmer or band, Thireral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hillery LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Third Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; Commercial from 6 to 8 Thends may call from 6 to 8 2000, today at Payne Mortuary, 400 W. Main St. in Burley, and 450m 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday

Dal A. Lee of Fairfield, fimer-lat 11 a.m. Wednesday at the merican Legion Hall in al at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield; visitation from 4 to 7 Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, and one hour before the service Wednesday at the

Wednesday at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:40 p.m. Wednesday at the

Vicente "Vince" M. Gonzalez of Twin Falls, rosary service at 7 pm. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2406 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday at 81, Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Friends may call from 3 to 7 pm. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Therese "Terl" Arenz of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass on Friday in Casa Grande, Ariz.

David Earl Pace of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, memorial graveside service with urn placement at noon Saturday at the Riverside Cemetery In Heyburn (Rasmussen Funeral Home in

Dale C, Wheeler of Jerome, graveside memorial commit-tal service at I p.m. Saturday at Churchill County Cemetery, 500 Rio Vista in Fallon, Nev. (Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel in Jerome).

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OAKLEY — Opal Juanita Bergener, 92, a former Burley resident, died Sunday, June 3, 2007, at her daughter's home in Oakley, Arrangements are under the direction of Payne

Cheney advises Wyoming Boys' State meeting on public service and I had an awful lot of peo-ple help. It's easy to fall into the trap when you get into a job like this to think that somehow

inke this to think that somehow you carned it or it's yours by right. And that's not the case." Chency recalled his early interest in politics and encour-aged the youths to enter public service.

service.
"So just look for the oppor-tunities to come your way and you know maybe somehody here will get to be the vice president," he told the youths gathered in a small cafeeria at the Wyoming State

the Wyoming State Fairgrounds.
"But after we get through today you may decide you don't want the job," he joked.
Cheney spent about an hour and a half with the group, eating lunch and answering their stions before flying back to

astringion. "If you are interested, the

important thing is that there important thing is that there are tremendous opportunities out there to get involved at all levels," he said. "You don't have to be vice president of the United States to play an important role or make a major contribution or to get a lot out of fit." His visit impressed the students

dents.

"Kind of gives me an interest in nolities," David Collins, 18, a in politics," David Collins, 18, a Boys' State member from Riverton, said. Chency fielded questions on

Chency lictord questions on Iraq, eminent domain, the electoral college, the draft, his relationship with Democratic Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, and what Boys' State was like when he attended the

event 49 years ago.

Asked which candidate for the 2008 presidential election he supports. Cheney said, "At this stage I am scrupulously

this stogs - same attendees— all clad in white T-shirts with "Wonderful Wyoming Boys' State" primed on the front, and mostly blue jeans — weren't told about the vice president's

visit until just hours before-hand on Sunday morning. In a short address to the stu-dents, Chency recalled that he attended Boys' State in 1958 as a 17-year-old high school stu-dent from nearby Casper. He said It was important for the students to remember their duty as citizens, to think about the "public interest as well as our own personal inter-est."

well as our own personal inter-est."
"Getting involved in public affairs, whether it's local, state or national takes hard work, it takes discipline and occasion-ally it takes sacrifice." he sald. "But it's also one of the most interesting, excting and rewarding ways to spend your time. And along the way you'll meet some of the finest people you'll ever know."

meet some of the finest people you'll ever know."
He attributed his rise in pol-tics to staying active and get-ting help from others.
"If you work hard, follow through on your commit-ments, show yourself to be honest, trustworthy, people are going to notice and they're going to want to associate with you," he said.

DEATH NOTICES

about his experiences.

Trom my perspective, obviously I think back to when I
was I? years old, I did not have
a burning desire to be vice
president of the United States.
I hadn't given it any thought
frankly." he said. "What happened to me was I had a bot
opportunities along the way.

Joseph G. Lowden

GOODING — Joseph Gordon Lowden, 28, of Gooding, died Saurday, June 2, 2007, as the result of an acci-dent. A Memorial Gathering will be today at 1 p.m., at the home of Margie Youngblood, 2039 E. 3300 S. in Wendell. Arrangements by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding

Opal J. Bergener

Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley. Edwin M. Harper

TWIN FALLS — Edwin Martin Harper, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 2, 2007, at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the

Cindi Chapin

IEROME - Cindi Chanin. of Jeron 7. in ome, died June 2 Twin Falls Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory of Jetome.

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Summar semestarb begins (last day for registration is Fiday). Men's basketball camp, 7 a.m., gym (through june 16).
CSI libary is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 pm., (also hrusday and Fiday), 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.
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Law enforcement determine, sing, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Caryon 119 (through June 15).
Camp Croscendo music camp. camp Croscenso music camp day, Fine Arts and Taylor build ings (through June 22). Geldon Giris CSI dance team récital, 3 to 9 p.m., Fine Arts

building (also Tuesday). USTA Tonnis League matches, 6 p.m., through Thursday, tennis courts by Washington Street (through July 20).

Tuesday

Jim Jeffers art display, 7 to 9 p.m., Herrett Center, Jean B.

Jim Jeffers and display, 7 to 9 p.m., Herent Center, Jean B. King Gallery (through August). Practicel nursing Gardership workshop, 9 a.m. to noon, Aspen 108.
Herrent Center for Arts and Science is pose 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. disp Fridge, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. disp Fridge, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. disp Fridge, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Taylor 275 and 277.
"More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tout," 2 p.m., (through Saturdsy), Faulkiner Planetarium, "Mingol in the Junjo". free epp-title revue, 5 p.m., Herrett Center calinforest exhibit. "This Search for Utile III in the Unilwesse" 7 p.m., (also Friday and Saturday), Faulkiner

Planetarium, *Plnk Floyd: The Wall,* 8:15 p.m., (also Friday and Saturday).

Wednesday

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Hereit Center for Arts and
Science is open 9:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).
Summer solar session, 1 to 3
p.m., wlew sunspots and the
solar atmosphere, Centennial
Osservatory (free admission).
Styx chapter, Narcotics
Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m.,
Desert 113.

Friday

Certified nursing assistant written testing, 1 to 3 p.m., Aspen 144. CSI Office on Aging site manager training, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Taylor building. Surgical Technology Club continu-ing education seminar, 5 p.m.,

ing education seminar, 5 Taylor 276 and 277, (also Saturday) Saturday). Huggle Bears chapter, Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Saturday

ACT warms, 730 am. 10.1 p.m., Shidets building. Idaho Aquaculture Association meeting, 8 am., Evergeen AOS. Twin Falls Farmers Maiket (fresh local poduce, ast and crafts), 9 am. to 1 p.m., North College Road across from Epo Center. Educational Interpretor Consortium work. Interagency Consortium work-shop, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

shop, 9:30 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., Aspen 139.
Seout Day Camp, challenge course and lunch, noon to 2 p.m., Eloan Evans Expo Center. Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 1:to 9 p.m. Nollsen Stangazer Dance Company's "50 Years of Dance", 6:30 p.m., Fied Arts Auditotium (56 admission; proceeds go to scholarships). Maric Valley Astronomical Society

Magic Valley Astronomical Socie-meeting, 7 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room. Froe star party (telescope view-Ing), 9:30 p.m. to midnight, Herrett Center for Arts and Science Centennial Observatory.

More Idaho residents seeking food donations

NAMPA (AP) — Organizers at food banks in southwest Idahu say thousands of people in the area regularly need groceries distributed by local charities in order to survive. Officials say they see such needs increasing because of rising gas prices and wages that lag behind inflation.

"A lot of the people we saw this month we haven't seen since January." Melody Finnshinswa, who runs the Nazarene's Care House, told the Idahu Press-Tibiune, "And it's probably because of the gas prices. They're having to choose between food and fuel."

In 2006, the U.S.

between food and fuel."
In 2006, the U.S.
Department of Agriculture ranked Idaho eighth on Its list of hungriest states, up from 18th in 1996-1998. The Idaho Foodbank, which last year distributed 4.8 million pounds of food, reported that one in eight Idaho ehildren, about 50,000, go to bed hungry each night.

night.
"I see more and more peo-"I see more and more peo-ple, especially with the gas prices too high," said Charlotte Barnes, a volunteer with the Calvary Hollenss Church Food Pantry in Wilder. "They can't afford to go to work and eat. too."

The church helps 600 to 700

people a month, passing out up to 14,000 pounds of food in

up to 14,000 pounds of food in some months. The Nampa Salvation Army gave out 92, boxes of food in January, and 176 in April. The Community Council of Idaho said it gave out 40 percent more food in May than in April. Both groups say more people have been asking them for help huiting eas. people have been for help buying gas.

for help buying gas.

The Sunshine Cupboard
food bank in Parran saw the
numbers of families it helped
jump from 30 a month laby sear.

"A lot of the people we see
actually have jobs, but they
don't have enough to make it
through the month." FinnKinswa said.

Some who have seen their

Kinswa sald.
Some who have seen their incomes decline and who need help with food don't take it.
'They think it's stigma to go and admit they're hungry because they grew up in middle-class homes." Caldwell resident and advocate for the poor Marilyn Bauman sald. 'All of a sudden they can't make it.'
Only about half of the federal money set aside in Idaho for food stamps is used.

"Food stamps is used.
"Food stamps are a vital part
of fighting hunger in Idaho,"
said David Proctor, Idaho
Foodbank development man-

Pocatello jury shown photos of murdered girl's body

POCATELLO (AP) —
Prosecutors showed Jurors
photos of murder victim
Cassie lo Stoddart's lifeless
body at the trial of 16-year-old
Torey Adamcik, who is
accused of killing his class-

mate. Defense attorneys mean-while questioned how author-ities examined blood splatter at the crine scene in their at the crine scene in their at conduct a proper investiga-tion and to put the blame on another teen convicted of killing Stoddart in a separate trial last month. The 6th District Court prors-beard testimony on Saturday.

The 6th District Court jurors heard testimony on Saturday. Most juries convene only on weekdays, but this one was selected from Twin Falls County, about 120 miles west of here.

The jury has been accurated for Advantage of the convention of the c

The play has been the sequester of Adamcik's trial because of previous media coverage of another trial, that of Brian Draper, also 18, who was convicted April 77 of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the homicide on Sept. 22, 2006. Adamcik faces the same charges.

Adamcik faces the same charges.
Stoddart, Adamcik and Draper were juniors at Pocatello High School at the time of Stoddart's death.

Stoddart was housestiting for relatives when police say Draper and Adamcik entered the home and stabbed her. They say Stoddart's boyfriend had left the house carlier or he could have been killed also. Some of Stoddart's family members inadvertently saw one photo as Adamcik and his attorney looked at It on Sautrday, causing one family member to cry so loudly he was asked to leave the court-oom. Hereturned 15 minutes later, the Idaho State Journal reported.

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman entered 38

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photos taken at the crime
scene and of Stoddart's autop-

sy.

Bannock County Sheriff's
Detective Andy Thomas, the
lead investigator, was asked
by both prosecuting and
defense attorneys about the
amount and location of blood

"I noticed small amounts of blood around (Stoddart's body)," Thomas said. "I was actually surprised at the lack of blood."

of blood."

Bannock County Chief
Deputy Prosecutor Vic
Pearson also asked Thomas
about cast-off-blood, which
might have flown from a knife
as it was pulled from as it was pulled from Stoddart's body.

"I was actually surprised at the lack of blood (around Cassie Jo Stoddart's body)."

Bannock County Sheriff's Detective Andy Thomas

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For answers to questions, please call Mr. Hadley at Twin Falls High School, 733-6551; Robert Stuart Junior High, 733-4875; or at home, 733-1079.

Surface owners fight back against drillers

By Nicholas Riccardi Los Angeles Times

BAYFIELD, Colo. — The energy boom across the West has created tens of thousands of jobs and funded state scholarships, teacher raises — even top-of-the-line sports centers in remote ranch

The other day, Roger The other and the property of the propert

Like many Westerners, Hawkins owns the surface of his ranch but not the rights to winerals below

his ranch but not the rights to the minerals below. Traditionally, property owners in such "split estates" have had little choice but to get out of the way when energy com-panies start chopping trees, paving roads or sinking wells to get buried fuel.

But now they're fighting back.

But now they're fighting back.
Legislatures in Colorado, Montana, 'New Mexico and Wyoming recently passed bills to rein in oil, gas and coal extraction on private property. The measures do not halt the practice, by any means; the energy extracted heats homes and yowestern states depend on energy revenue and the jobs that exploration brings. But the legislation gives some leverage to landowners. "Everything is starting to shift in favor of the surface owner to protect them from the big, bad energy companies," said Hayley Shelton, who tracks such bills for the National Conference of State Legislatures. Mineral rights owners can still drill, she said, 'but they have to walk a more narrow line.'
Colorado's changes, endorsed by Republicans and Democrats. may have the furthest reach.
Last week, Gow. Bill Ritter signed a law reorganizing the

week, Gov. Bill Ritter Last week, Gov. bin future signed a law reorganizing the states oil and gas commission, which approves and monitors drilling. The law

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dilutes the influence of the energy industry and adds experts in public health and environmental effects.

Ritter also signed a law requiring prospectors to work with property owners to plan drilling. The landowners can make requests about the location of the wells and the timing of the work. They may ask drillers to control noise or dust, to start drilling at a reasonable hour, or to limit truck trips over sensitive terrain.

The energy companies must abide by such requests

trips over sensitive terrain. The energy companies must abide by such requests as long as the alternatives are "technologically sound" and "economically practicable." It may require several court cases to pin down precisely what that means. The legislation's supporters call the what that means. The legislations supporters call the vague language essential to ensure flexibility — so an oil well in a patch of scrub isn't held to the same standards as a drilling rig in a densely populated community.

The key point: "You have to reasonably accommodate each other," said state Rep. Ellen Daberts a Benublica s.

each other," said state Rep. Ellen Roberts, a Republican. Historically, if an energy company wanted to drill on your Jand, "they could say. You don't like it? Tough." For years, the energy industry blocked any attempt to bolster the rights of landowners. Lobbyists pointed to the undeniable economic benefits of drilling, especially as gas and oil prices soared.

that

Wyoming has one of the low-est unemployment rates in the nation, thanks to the ener-gy industry. New Mexico has been able to greatly expand subsidized preschool with money from energy taxes. Lobbyists argued that they needed to explore domestic resources to satisfy Americans' vast appetite for energy. The industry has to the state of the Colorado dil and Gas Association. But tensions between ener-gy companies and landown-cris have soared in recent years, creating substantial pressure for change. With the population boom-ing across the Mountain West, prospectors can no longer stank wells in the middle of

ing across the Mountain West, prospectors can no longer sink wells in the middle of nowhere. There aren't many empty expanses left.

"They're coming into back yards now," saild Gwen Lachelt, an activist in Durango who advocates for tighter control of the energy industry. industry

tigner control of the energy industry. Recognizing that change was inevitable, industry officials in several states agreed to back the recent round of measures. In New Mexico, energy companies have agreed to give property owners a 30-day notice before drilling, compensate them for any damage, and restore the land to its original condition when the wells are tapped out, which can take decades.



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"Pros" and "Cons" of Investment Clubs

nvestment clubs are quite popular these days. In fact, even if you aren't in a club yourself, the chances are pretty good that you know someone who is. Should you consider joining such a club?

There's no one "right" answer for everyone, of course. But if you do join an investment club, you will find that there are both "pros" and "cons" involved. Let's take a quick look at a few of these.

- · Investment clubs can be fun. You can learn about investments in countless books, Investment clubs can be lun. You can learn about investments in confuces one magazines and web sites - but you may enjoy the learning process more by Johining an investment club. After all, most of us are "social creatures" by nature, so we like being with other people. By discussing investments as part of a group, you can gain a lot of knowledge in a pleasant environment. And some clubs even invite guest speakers who are experts at a particular aspect of investing.
- are experts at a particular aspect of investing.

 Clubs provide an affordable way to invest. There's no "standard" contribution for investment clubs. Some clubs ask for \$50 a month from its members, some clubs ask for \$100, and some may ask for even more. Find our what the required amount is for the clubyou're considering. And ask other questions, too: Can you skip a month's contribution and still stay in good standing? Can you contribute more or less than the designated amount?
- Membership encourages investment discipline. Many people lack discipline when investing. If, for example, they own a stock that is temporarily down, they may quickly sell in
 even though the company still has good prospects. But investment clubs, by their vennature, tend to have a long-term focus. Members are interested in following investments
 over time, not buying and selling at a frankle pace. And the most successful investors are
 the pages who had qualitat instances from a manufacture. the ones who hold quality investments for many years.

The "cons"

- Clubs are limited in scope. Even the most active club can only look at a tiny fraction of the many investment opportunities available. To build a portfolio that can help meet allower in the protection of the most and the protection of the most active the other spectrum of investments. Consequently, you cannot rely on your investment club exclusively for your investment. solutions
- solutions.

 Recommendations are not personalized. Make sure that you're comfortable with a club's investment philosophy and its risk tolerance. For example, one club might be willing to accept a higher level of risk in exchange for potentially greater recurs. On the other hand, another club may be more conservative in nature. It's essential that you choose a club with which you're comfortable. But even when you find a club whose approach to investing is compatible with yours, keep in mind that group decisions can never take the place of recommendations tailored to your individual needs—and you can only gewthat type of guidance from a qualified, experienced financial advisor.

Your membership in an investment club can be enjoyable and educational. So, if you decide to join a club, make the most of it - but keep its benefits in perspective.

Questions:
(1) True or False – Membership in an investment club encourages disciplined investing.
(2) True or False – An investment club is the only tool you need for successful investing.

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

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OTHER VIEWS

Ex-GOP leader's careless remark just won't go away

Lewiston Morning Tribune

"m sorry."

These words admit a mistake or misdeed and express sincere regret. Not in
politics.

When politicians say these words,

they often mean, loosely translated, "If I apologize, will you get out of my face? You're hurting me politi-

Look at former Idaho Republican Party Chairman

Their view: The Lewiston Tribune says former Idaho Republican

Chairman Trent Clark, a good man, should have left well enough

alone. What do you think?

We welcome

viewpoints from our

readers on

Look at former Idaho Republican Theo Clark. In 2001, a reporter for the Spokesman-Review quoted Clark as saying. "You probably cannot find an African-American male on the street in Washington, D.C., that hasn't been arrested or convicted of a crime." Ouch. Clark quickly apologized to the Idaho branch of the National Association for the Advancement

Idaho branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Then he filed a libel suit against the Spokane (Wash.) newspaper, arguing he was misquoted. Clark claims he said, "I know of no African-American males in Washington, D.C., who don't have a least a couple of friends who have been arrested or convicted of a felony." The Idaho Supreme Court just ruled against Clark in the libel suit. Still, he might be telling the truth, Clark didn't meet the legal burden of proof to win his case.

but den of proof to win his case but it boiled down to the reporter's word against Clark's. Clark's record reflects a pretty

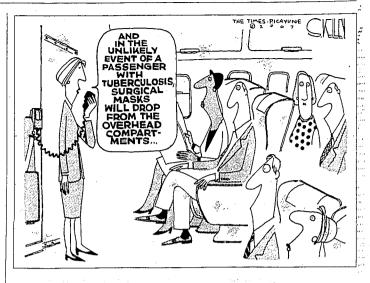
reporter's word against Clarks.
Clark's record reflects a pretty
decent guy.
He was one of the GOP's more
progressive leaders. He regretted
how his party killed legislation to
remove the word "squaw" from
Idaho place names. He also demounced racial profiling of Hispanies and supported affirmative action. So
why the apology to the NAACP?
If he made the remark quoted by the paper, he lied
by tying to blame it on the reporter. His apology is
instincer and meaningless; I he's telling the truth, he
apologized for something he didn't do — an equally
instincer and meaningless gesture.
Such is the nature of political mea culpas.
Clark's biggest mistake was to keep talking six years
ago. If he insisted on opening his mouth, he should
have added context — talking about his belief that
black people face discrimination by police.
Instead, he issued apologies that became disingenuous as soon as he launched his lawsuit.
All the libel suit did was make sure a quote with

All the libel suit did was make sure a quote with limited shelf life lived on for years after its expiration

uaue. No matter what Clark really said at first, he said too much later. It's a common political trap. He has a lot of company down there in the pit.

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Dying for a nation that's not

of all the absurdities attending our unend-ing war in Iraq, the greatest is this: We are fight-ing to defend that which is

ing to defend that which is not there. We are fighting for mational government that is not national but sectarian, and has shown no capacity to govern. We are training Irray's security forces to combat secturity forces to combat secturity and those forces are thoroughly sectarian and have themselves engaged in large-scale sectarian violence. We are fighting for a nonsectarian and puralistic Irray, though whatever non-sectarian and puralistic unstitutions existed before our invasion have long since invasion have long since been blasted out of existence. In the December 2005 parliamentary elections, the one nonsectarian party, which ran both Shitte and Sunni candi-dates, won just 8 percent of the vote.

dates, won just o percent of the vote.

Every day, George W. Bush asks young Americans to die in defense of an Iraq that has ceased to exist (if i ever did) in the hearts and minds of Iraqis. What Iraqis believe in are sectarian or tribal Iraqs— a Shitle Iraq, a Sunni Iraq, an autonomous Kurdish Iraqi state, an Iraq where Grand Ayatoljah Ali Sistani or Muqtada al-Sadr or some other chieftain holds sway. These are the Iraqs for

These are the Iraqs for which Iraqis are willing to kill

Whatever their merits and their shortcomings, they are

HAROLD MEYERSON

at least rooted in reality. These Iraqs have adherents and territory. The Iraq for which Bush compels Americans to fight has nel-

One of the mysteries of the One of the mysteries of the current discussion of how best to get out of Iraq is that so many otherwise clear-cyed critics of administration poli-cy say we should withdraw our combat troops but leave units behind to train Iraqi forces. As rational policy it's our combat troops but leave units behind to train traqi forces. As rational policy, its vastly preferable to leaving combat forces there as well, but it leaves unanswered the question of which traqi forces, exactly, we should train. Those of the current Shilter-dominated Nouri al-Mailki government, which has employed Shilte forces to terrorize Stimi areas? What exactly would we train these forces to do? Be more tolerant of the Sumis? Would that we could, and would that we could, and would that we could train Stunis to be more tolerant of the Shiltes, but these are matters not subject to training.

When Gen. David Petracus estitles to Congress in

When Gen. David Petracus testifies to Congress in September, he should be asked how many nonsectarian units the Iraqis are fielding, in actions that effectively huild a nonsectarian Iraq. If the answer is zero, Congress could declare that it is U.S.

policy to bolster Shilte Islam — or, alternatively, Sunni Islam — with the force of our arms. Or maybe, just maybe, it could begin mandating the withdrawal of American forces. It cannot, alas, compel the

Bush administration to Bush administration to engage in the wide-ramping diplomacy that could result in a formal partition of Iraq that might be less bloody than the de facto partition currently under way. The president argues that the presence of U.S. forces in Iraq is all that prevents an all-out civil war there. Unless you believe, however, that the U.S. occupation can magically quell or outlast Iraq's sectorian riffs, then an internationally and domestically negotiated partition should be the most urgent task of U.S. statecraft.

Many of my antiwar friends were furious at Democratic congressional leaders for their failure to attach withdrawal deadlines to or cut funding from our occupation I raq—a failure chiefly attributable to the simple fact that the votes weren't there for either option. What they should recall, however, is that the much more heavily Democratic Congress that hastened the end of the Victnam War during lichard Nixon's presidency did so by passing a series of incremental measures, each of whilch constrained Nixon's warmaking powers a bit more than

the last. In succession.
Congress banned the use of funds for military actions in Laos and Thailand, then (after Nison ordered the invasion of Cambodia) banned the use of ground forces in Cambodia. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, one of the Democrats foremost doves, three times introduced an amendment that would have ended U.S. involvement in Vietnam within nine months of enactment, but it nover passed. It took the Democrats, and ther dovish Republican allies, four full years of pass a cutoff of funds for U.S. ground forces in Vietnam, by which point Nison had already pulled all ground forces out (though the legislation kept him from putting those forces back in, which was not a mere academic possibility. That hardly means that Mansfield was not a mere academic possibility. That hardly means that Mansfield put one antiwar bill after another to a viet. Whinning more and more support each time around, leaving Nixon with fewer and fewer options. Pelosi is steering the same course, for a warevent more reckless and absurd than Vietnam.

Meyerson is editor-at-large of American Prospect and the LA. Weekly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dairy industry uncaring about damage they cause

Thank you, Marvin Lively.
Another voice of reason in this
convoluted mess known as
confined animal feeding operations.
Have you noticed that every
time the commissioners,

Have you noticed that every time the commissioners, whether it be Jerome or Gooding county, try to look at this issue, Naerebout immedi-

Gooding county, try to look at his Issue, Nacerbout immediately threatens lawsuit? The dairy industry insists on forging ahead regardless of the damage that it is doing to our water, land and general existence in our day-to-day lives. As Mr. Lively stated, it is gening more and more difficult to step out the door and not smell CAFO doors. Have you-also heard of the add-off to the war funding bill? The dairy industry added on approximately \$9 billion to go to subsidize dairy farmers. They don't make enough money now! Take a look around. The dairies have the most expensive equipment, the largest houses and drive the latest and greatest vehicles.

On the matter of greed, the Magic Valley is just a big hog site for more the rough.

On the matter of greed, the Magic Valley is just a big hog at the trough. The water battles have begun with threats of

shutting off water to pumpers and farmers and yet the growth continues. Magic Valley, where are we going to get the water for all the new businesses, houses and new businesses, houses and new can just go to the store and huy more?

Lused to love living in the country Now, the sweet simell.

I used to love living in the country. Now the sweet smell of fresh hay is smothered with the smell of rotting filth and the country sounds have been replaced with the constant drone of feed equipment.

rone of feed equipment. KIMBERLE A. HELSLEY Buhl

Trade agreements have no social justice

nare no social justice

Americans have always
believed themselves special,
unique, a country ruled by a
Conditution, Bill of Rights and
system of law not by-man
claiming pair to rule by dely.
Americans gulfawed at counties with beautifully written
constitutions they never
obeyed.

oeyed. Then President Clinton signed the North American Free Trade Agreement, thereby unleashing lawless geo-corpo-rate rascals who bought con-gressmen, thereby blocking checks and balances and a government serving the needs of its citizens, thereby render-ing the middle class meaning-

ing the middle class meaning-less.

President Bush finished the obscribt authorizing the Central American Free Trade Agreement, thereby promising a world of one gigantic market without any social justice.

Now, the ranged citizens into tey water, wakening them to their grandchildren's future: a popul-ation of two elasses: rich and poor, no middle class.

"Do you hear that sucking sound," loss Perot presched? It goes out and in. Factories whoosil out to communish.

It goes out and in. Factories whoosh out to communist Chlna that sells us polsoned goods, and whooshes in with illegal allens from Mexico, will-ing to work for near-slave wages

ing o work for incur-sace wages.
A decreasing number of conflicted politicians have proved incapable of stopping the whooshing jout and in. They preach ad nauseam bumper sickers ermons laden with lears and projudices to middle class and projudices to middle class and projudices to middle class and projudices to doing all the swooshing, so underclass citizens but the fact is they represent speeful interests doing all the swooshing, so underclass citizens repeatedly

vote against their own best interests.
Historians have said that it's the nature of empire to estab-lish two groups and dominate both. Empire will bring wealth to the few and mind-mumbing miscery to the others as expressed in the folk song." I owe my soul to the company store."

store."
Let's end NAFIA, CAFTA, the
World Trade Organization and
socialism for corporations.
Let's return illegal aftens south
of the border. Let's save this
generation's grandchildren
from lives of dulling servitude.
GRANT UPTAIN
Hagerman

Girl will continue to hunt and be proud of it

hunt and be proud of it

I appreciate those people
who supported me — Emma
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who criticized me I really
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and be proud to supply my

family with meat. Maybe those who hate the killing or torturing of anitmals should do some research into the torturing and killing of innocent animals so you can wear your makeup. Don't many of you wear teather shoes that came from a natimal Get a life! (Read Genesis 3:21 in the Bible.) Oh and by the way, my dad has taken more pictures of wildlife than any of you tree huggers ever will.

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huggers ever will. MARIA JACKSON

Law officers victims

of faulty equipment

It's true that the department has "double standards" and other flaws. Is any one person, company or business perfect? No, although it is true law enforcement officers need to be held to a higher standard. It is very important for the

be held to a higher standard.
It is very important for the
public to understand that the
deputles that work for the
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fault for operating defective
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repair their own equipment.

They just happened to be the

They just happened to be the unlucky recipients of faulty equipment in July 2006.
I voould like the public to know that I do not, in any have ill feelings against any sherff's department deputies. They are, without a doubt, some of the greatest people I have ever worked with. The sheriff's department's administration, on the other hand, is another story. Finally to Sgt, Brown: I know that you've come under heavy criticism for your decision of a few weeks ago (canoe under heav) can be also and, rajid on ether of a good cop, are still one heek of a good cop.

cop. Again, I apologize for any Again. I anologize for any misunderstandings that occurred in my last letter that may have offended any odeputies—I know firsthand your working conditions. I meant no disrespect to any departmental personnel except administration, who needs to be held accountable for their actions or lack thereof.

of, ROBBIN STUBBLEFIELD Twin Falls (Editor's note: This letter was originally part of a larger letter that was shortened and ran in

Sgt. Pepper: It was 40 years ago

Yes, it's been 40 years since Sgt. Pepper, having labored the previous 20 years teaching his band to play, arranged for its debut in full psychedelic regalia. He leveraged a little help from his friends, notably the vocalist Billy Shears and a riverboat owner named Lucy who had apparently made her fortune in the diamond business. Pepper realized that good music-making requires the expanding of borizons. A recent "trip" inspired him to incorporate tabla and sitar into the music. The band exhorted us to sit back and let the eventing go so that they could turn us on, musically, lyrically, and blow our minds for the next several decades. next several decades

It has been 45 years since Mitch Miller, head of A&R It has been 45 years since Mitch Miller, head of A&R (artists and repertory) at Columbia Records, dismissed the Beatles as "the hula hoops of music." Will Beatles songs still be loved when haby hoomers are 641 Will they inspire future generations? Or will their music die with those who became intoxicated by their wit and charisma during the mind-expanding 6087. A hundred years from now musicologists say, Beatles songs will be so well known that every child will learn them as nursery rhymes, and most people won't know who wrote them. They will have become sufficiently cutrenched in popular culture that it will seem as if they've always existed, like "Oh! Susanna," This Land Is Your Land" and "Fere Jacques." Great songs seem as though

Your Land" and "Frere Jacques."
Great songs seem as though they 've always existed, that they weren't written by anyone. Figuring out why some songs and not others stick in our beads, and why we can enjoy certain songs across a lifetime, letch searched bett of some is the work not just of composers but also of psycholo-gists and neuroscientists. Every

DANIEL J. LEVITIN

every music its own set of rules. Great songs activate deep-rooted neural networks in our brains that encode the acep-rooten treatan terovors in our brains that encode the rules and syntax of our culture's music. Through a life-time of listening, we learn what is essentially a complex calculation of statistical probabilities finistantated as neural firings) of what chord is likely to follow what chord and how meladies are formed. Skillful composers play with these expectations, alternately needing and violating them in interesting ways. In my laboratory, we've found that listening to a familiar song that you like

tory, we've found that listening to a familiar song that you like activates the same parts of the brain as eating chocolate, hav-

activates the same parts of the brain as eating chocolate, having seo or taking opiates. There really IS a sex, drugs and rock-and-roll part of the brain: a network of merula structures including the nucleus accumbens and the amygdala. But no one song does this for everyone, and musical taste is both variable and subjective. Today the Beades caratag is loved cross-culturally—the product of a six-year burst of creativity unparalleled in modern music. The Beadtes incorporated classical elements into rock so seamlessly that it is easy to forget that string quartets and Bach-like countermedodies and Bach-like countermedodies and bass lines did not always populate pop. Music changed more between 1963 and 1969 than it has in the 37 years since, with the Beatles among the architects of that change. Paul McCartney may be the closest thing our generation has produced to Franz Schubert — a master of

closest thing our genera has produced to Franz Schubert — a master of melody, writing turnes anyone can sing, songs that seem to have been there all along. Most people don't realize that "Ave Maria" and "Serenade" were

written by Schubert (or that his "Moment Musical in F" so resembles "Martha My Dear"). McCarney writes with similar universality. Ilis "Vesterday" las been recorded by more musicians than any other song in history. Its stepwise melody is deceptively complex, drawing from outside the diatonic scale so smoothly that anyone can sing it, yet few theorists can agree on exactly what it is that McCarney has done. The timelessness of such

can agree on exactly what it is that McCarruey has done. The timelessness of such melodies was brought home to me by Les Boreades. a Quebec group that has recorded Beatles music on barroque instruments. The instruments give the sense that you're hearing Bach or Vivaldi, and for moments its possible to forget that you're fistening to Beatles songs. Were so used to hearing Beatles songs where hose the songs where so used to hearing Beatles songs that for many of soly the soly of the soly of the solid so social associations we have with them, you can hear the intricate and beautiful interplay of fhythm, harmony and melody.

On the bus recently the radio.

melody.
On the bus recently the radio played "And I Love Her," and a Portuguese immigrant about my grandmother's age sang along with her eyes closed. How many people can hum even two bars of Beethoven's Fourth Smallenge Mozart's even two bars of Beethoven's Found Symphony, or Mozarfs Found Symphony, or Mozarfs 30ht? I recently played 69 sec-nds of these to an audience of 700 — including many profes-sional musicians — but not one person recognized them. Then I played a fraction of the opening "aid" of "Eleanor Righy" and the single guitar chord that opens. 'A Hard Day's Night" — and virtually every-one shouted the names.

Night"— and virtually every-one shouted the names. To a neuroscientist, the longevity of the Beatles can be explained by the fact that their music created subtle and rewarding schematic violations of popular musical forms,

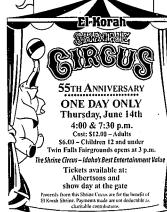
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causing a symphony of neural firings from the cerebellum to the prefrontal cortex, joined by a chorts of the limbic system and an ostinato from the brainstem. To a musician, each hearing showcases nuanees not heard before, details of arrangement and intricacy that reveal themselves across hun-dered with the state of the control of the first of the control of the reveal themselves across hun-dreds or thousands of per-formances and listenings. The act we've known for all these years is still in style, guaran-teed to raise a smile, one hopes for generations to come. I have to admit, it's getting better all the time.

Levitin, a former record pro-ducer, is a professor of psycholo-gy and music and the author of "This Is Your Brain on Music: The Science of a Human Obsession."





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vrong. RAY L. MANLEY Buld

Now is the time to demand more of society

Perhaps It is time for Americans to speak up and demand a more civil society. NBC drew a line with Imuth, Why not the producers of "lip-lop" They call it art, but it's crude and caters to the young and the vulnerable.

ble.
President Kennedy put it

squarely on the shoulders of us all when he stated, "... asl what you can do for your

what you can so secountry."

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his tee shot on the 15th green dur ing the final round of the Memoria golf tournament Sunday in Dublin, Ohio. Chol birdled the hole and won the tournament with a final score of

Lesson learned

Early Nicklaus studying pays off for Choi in Memorial win

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

DUBLIN, Ohio — K.J. Chof figured the best way to learn to play golf was to study books by Jack Pickars and spend hours watching video of golf's greatest champion. I was only firting Chof celebrate the biggest victory of list career at the Memorial on Sunday with a handshake from Nickfaus that was as meaningful as the trophy

was as meaningul as the tro-phy.

Choi ran off four straight birdles on the front nine to take the lead, then finished with three clutch par saves from the hunkers and gallery Inside:

to close with a 7-under 65, giving hlm a one-shot

Castrale wins Ginn; Roberts soars to Boeing

on e - sh ot victory over Rain that po u n de d Muirfield Wilage in the morning set up a shootout among a half-dozen players, all of them with a good chance to win until they either rain out of time, rain out of bridles or took themselves, out of the tournament with of the tournament with untimely blunders. Choi could have been on

untimely blunders.
Choi could have been on that list.
After a two-putt birdie on the 15th to reach 17 under, he saved par from the bunker on the 16th with a 7-foot putt, chipped out of the gallery to 15 feet and made that for par on the 17th, then blusted out of the sand on the final hole to 5 feet and made that one.
Nicklaus, the tournament founder, stood bettind the 18th green and waited with open arms when Choi finished at 17-under 271.

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Moore ran off five straight birdies until he had to settle for par on the 18th for a 66. All he could do then was wait for Choi to make a mistake, but the South Korean was strong to

the end.

"Silet' in his hands," Moore "Silet' it had control of the tournment. It was up to him, and he played well all week and all day."

Rod Pampilog, who had a three-shot lead to start the final round, gave himself a chance with a 30-foot eagle putt on the 15th hole to get within oneshot of Choi. But on the 17th, Pampilog went long. within one shot of Choi. But on the 17th, Pampling went long and into the gallery, stubbed a chip and was heky to escape with bogey. He closed with a 72 and tied for third with Kenny Perry, who shot 63 despite fin-ishing with three straight pars. Adam Scott also left Mulffield Village with a bitter isste.

Despite a bogey on the par-5 11th that stalled his momen-tum, he birdled the 15th and 16th to get within one shot, but three-putted from the fringe on the 17th, badly missing a 6-footer for par.

Highs, lows and Victory Lane

Lopez gets second win, Gomez stripped of victory at MVS

Titles-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Patience payed off for Brian Lopez as he won his second Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks main event of the season Saturday light at Magic Valley Speedwid.

Lopez started the race in 14th right and the season saturday light at Magic Valley Speedwid, to field of 16 cars after just making to the track minutes before the start of the 30-lap race. Lopez had been participating in a battle of the bands contest and never got behind the wheel for any practice laps. However, the car was ready to go when Lopez arrived and once the race began, he quickly started working his way through the pack.

Shaun Wills started the race form Caulting and the start rack for the lead right from the start. A caution at lap 11 for a wreck on the front stretch resulted in injuries to the No. 37 car of then points leader lim Howard, who needed a trip to the pil mod the start was the restart meant the young driver could make up some ground on the leaders. driver could make up some ground on

driver could make up some ground on the leaders.
Jackson assumed the front position as the race resumed, and by Iap 15, be had a nine car-length advantage over the field. In the meantime, Lopez was determined to make his way toward the front — and was able to take command of the show at Iap 19. It was smooth sailing for Lopez at that point, with the No. 55 car crossing the finish line nearly five seconds ahead of run-



uses.
Brian Lopez (55) moves his way through the field en route to his second Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks main event win this season

near lope; 15/3 moves an say through all emer-nersup Jackson.

"The caution played into my favor for sure." Lopez said. "Patience really heighs. You never know what's going to happen. But I was really good on the outside tonight. That's where I passed most of the cars. It was a good right. I was really lapapy."

The win is Lopez second of the season. The victory propelled him into the lead in the point standing for the first time this year.

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Rain postpones the Nextel Cup race at Dover International Speedway

DOVER, Del. (AP) — The NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Dover Intermational Speedway was posstoned until today because of rain. Heavy rain Sundarforced NASCAR J. will start on the front row at the to push back a Nextel Cup race for Monster Mile.

Williams, Henin set up French Open rematch; Sharapova gets by

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press v

PARIS — Death, divorce, ill-ness, injuries, a lawsuit: Set tennis aside for a moment, and ponder just how much Serena Williams and Justine Henin have dealt with since the last time they met at the French

time they met at the Prenica Open.
That was in the 2003 sentifi-nals, as bitter a big match as this sport has produced lately, A pro-Henin crowd cheered Williams' mistakes, then booed her off the court. During a teary news confer-ence after her loss, Williams accused Henin of "lying and obstration" about whether fabricating" about whether she'd held up a hand to stop

play, seems," Williams said Sunday, 'like decades ago." They set up a Roland Garros rematch in this year's quarter-finals with matter-of-fact vic-ories Sunday. No. 8-seeded Williams bent No. 10 Dinara Safina of Russi 6-2, 6-3, while No. 1 Henin defeated No. 20 Sybille Bammer of Austria 6-2

Less straightforward was No Less straightforward was No. 2 Maria Sharapova's 3-6, 6-4, 9-7 win against No. 14 Patty Schnyder of Switzerland. Sharapova saved two match points, was two points from defeat on 11 occasions, and broke when Schnyder served



United States's Serena Williams reacts after winning a point against Russia's Dinara Safina in a fourth round match of the French Open tennis tourn at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Sunday. Williams won 6-2, 6-3.

at the Roland Carros stadium in Paris, for the match at 5-4, 6-5 and 7-6 in the third set, then again in the closing game.

"Don't count on me giving up," Sharapova said.
Like in that 2003 Williams-Henin match, there was a question about gamesmanship, As Sharapova started her service motion at 7-7, 30-love, Schnyder tried to call time. Sharapova went ahead and hit—she said she saw Schnyder's hand after finishing the serve—and when Schnyder let the ball go by, Sharapova had her first acc of the tournament.

From that moment on, fams feered and whistled derisively at Sharapova, Including when

she would pump a fist after winning a point, when she went to the change rackets in the middle of a game, and when the match ended.

Sharapova had no regrets.

Sharapova had no regrets.
"It's tough playing tennis
and being Mother Teresa at the
same time." said Sharapova,
who next meets No. 9 Anna
Chakvetadze.
The other women's quarterfinals are 2004 U.S. Open
champion Svetlana
Kuznetsova against No. 7 An
kvanovic, and No. 4 Jelena
Jankovic against No. 6 Nicole
Vaidisova.

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HIGH SCHOOL RODEO

Corey Rogers, Cassie Vierstra top District VI all-around standings

RUPERT — Cassic Vierstra of Filer and Corey Rogers of Minico finished first in the all-around standings as the District VI regular season ended on Saturday afternoon at the district finals.

bander viriginals.

After winning her third all-around and qualifying for state in each of the five events she competes in, the other competitors in the district probably word he too said to see the cowglift hit the road to Texas for college in the fall. Vierstra dominated the goat rying with a total of 143,50 points as Paige Viere of Declo finished a discussion and the goat relative to the fall. Vierstra dominated the goat 107,50. Acids Krenka of Bull (91) gave Vierstra (94) a run for first in Seo page 82 breakaway and only entded trading the leader by three points as eason end. Vierstra finished fifth in barrels and sixth in poles and team roping with Andrew Taylor of Files.

in barrels and sixth in poles and team roping with Andrew Taylor of Flec.

Rogers (£35) and Cody Wadsworth of Kintherly (£78) had a close race early for the top spot. After Fler. Rogers only the Latter-point lead over Wadsworth. Both cowhoys had a good weekend in Intupert but Rogers was a little better which enabled him to open the margin to 16 points. The gap became wider when Rogers statted putiling points on the board in saddle brone. When the finals began on Friday, Rogers held a lead of 31 points over Wadsworth.

On Saturday, Rogers finished first in calf orping, It was fourth behind the winner. Tyler Wadsworth of Kimberly, second place Kade Rogge of Minico and Wayat Holman of Raft River in steer wreating.

Travis Clelland of Filer rode Hightip for 41 points in baroback riding. There were no qualified rides in saddle brone.

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Cavs' James has moved to the head of the class

CLEVELAND — As confetti danced in the electrified air around him and a feverish hometown crowd rocked and rolled the night away. LeBron James was handed a new baseball cap and T-shirt. Perhaps a tasseled cap and gown would have been more appropriate. — Four years after skipping college to play in the pros. James earned his NBA degree in superstandom. On Saturday, with a mvenous city placing its hopes for a

championship in his able hands, the Cavaliers' seem-ingly unguardable forward delivered his fourth straight clutch performance as Cleveland eliminated the Detroit Pistons 98-82 in Game 6 and advanced to the finals for the first time in its 37-year

for the first time in its 37-year history.

"This is the first step to greatness," a dazed James said during a qulet moment sitting in front of his locker. "It feels like a fantasy."

But Sunday dawned with a startling reality: Cleveland, where kids learn at an early age that rooting for the local

sports teams can lead to a life-time of pain and suffering. Is finally on top.

At least until. Thursday, when the Cavaliers will face the San Antonjo Spurs in Game I of the finals.
For now, James has given Cleveland a moment to savor just as he promised he would when the Akron high school prodigy was drafted by the Cavaliers with the No. I over-all pick in the 2003 draft.
Tisaid I was going to light it up like Las Vegas in Cleveland," James recalled following Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals.

There are no casinos or ancing water fountains dot-dancing water fountains dot-ting Ontario Street, which will never be mistaken for the Vegas Strip, But the wild scene of delirium — strangers high-fiving strangers and sidewalks overflowing with joyful Clevelanders — outside Clevelanders — outside Quicken Loans Arena could rival almost any happening on a Saturday night in the Nevada desert.

Four years ago, it would have been impossible to imagine the Cavs, a 17-win team the season before James'

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Cleveland Cavallers' LeBron Jan win the NBA Eastern Conference championship Saturday

Tigers top Indians in AL Central showdown

CLEVELAND — Jeremy Bonderman stayed unbeaten despite another shaky first inning, and Detroit defeated Cleveland to split a four-game serios.

Cleveland to split a four-game series.
Gary Sheffield hit a two-rub homer off leremy Sowers (1-6) for the Tigers, who pulled within 2½ games of first-place Cleveland in the AL Central with a second straight win after going 0-5 against the Indians.

Bonderman (5-0) gave un a two-run homer to Victor Martinez four batters in before shutting down a Cleveland offense that averaged 6.9 runs in its previous 11 games.

Angels 4, Orioles 3

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ANAHEMA Calif. — Vladimir Guerreon his a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth off Chris Ray, and the Los Angeles Angels beat the Battimore Orioles 4-3 on Sunday after being beld to one hit through the first seven immings by leremy Guthrie.

Chone Figuins greered Ray (3-4) with a leadoff single in the ninth before Guerren drove a hanging slider to left-center for his 350th carellocater for his 350th

Athletics 4, Twins 2

ARINEUGS 4, IWINS 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chad
Gaudin outpitched Johan
Santana for his fifth straight
win, and Oakland took two
of three games, from Minnesota
in a playoff reniatch.
Santana (6-5) walked a season-high four and ran into
trouble early. He allowed four
runs, three earned, and five
hits in six limings as the Piwin
had their strack of four straight
series victories snapped.
Bubbly Crosby and Nick
Swisher each hit an Hill single
for the Athletics.
Gaudin (6-1) won his fourth

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Gaidin (6-1) won his fourn straight start, allowing two runs in five innings. He gave up eight hits and walked five. Alan Embree got four outs for his fourth save.

Blue Javs 4. White Sox 3

TORONTO — Adam Und made up for a baserunning blunder with a go-ahead, three-run double in the sixth inning that helped Toronto

three-run double in the skil-iming that helped Toronto bear Chicago.

One inning after he was called out for leaving second base early while trying to tag up on Vernon Wells' sacrifice tly. Lind erased a 3-1 deficil with a bases-loaded double off reliever Nick Masset (2-2).

Brian Tallet (2-1) pitched three hittess innings for the win, and Jeremy Accardo worked the ninth for his sev-enth save in eight opportuni-ties.

Devil Rays 5, Royals 1

ST, PETEISBURG, Fla. — J.P. Howell pitched eight impressive innings in his first start this season, and Tampa Bay out solo homers from Delmon Young and Carlos Pena in a victory over Kansas Cay.

Cubs' Piniella suspended indefinitely, fined

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs manager Lou Piniella was supended indefinitely and fined an undisclosed amount by Major League Basehall on Sunday for his latest dirt-kicking utada against an unpine. Piniella was ejected in the eighth inning of Saurday's 5-3 loss to the Atlanta Braves.

Braves.
After Angel Pagan was thrown out trying to steal third on a pitch that bounced away from the catcher, Piniella stormed out of the dugout and kicked dirt as he angued and tossed his

Howell (1-0), recalled from Howell (1-0), recalled from Triple-A Durham on Friday when the Devil Rays revamped their rotation, gave up five his and struck out seven. Obtained from Kaussa City last lune, the left-hander went 1-3 with a 5.10 EBA in eight starts for Tampa Bay in 2006.

Mariners 11, Rangers 6

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SEATTLE — Jose Lopez had four hits, including a three-run double to highlight a five-run doubled five read that the read of the read o

homer and a two-run shot for the Rangers. Mark Teixeira added a solo homer. But the last-place Rangers lost a lly ball in the sun, threw three balls past first base, had a passed ball that allowed another run, and botched what should have been an inning-ending out that would have prevented Seattles deci-sive rally.

National League Cubs 10, Braves 1

CHIS 10, BTAVES 1
CIBICAGO — The Chicago Cabs came out swinging — and no, not at each other.
Mark Delkosa hit a grand slam, Alfonso Soriano and Derrek Lee added solo homers, and the Cubs closed out a tunultuous weekend by beating the Atlanta Braves 10-1 on Sunday to snap a sk-game losing streak.
The win came after manaeer win came after managet

Lou Piniella got suspended indefinitely for his dirt-kicking indefinitely for his dirt-kicking itade against an umpire Saurday. It also capped a series that began Friday with pitcher Carlos Zambrano and catcher Michael Barrett fighthouse. Sean Marshall (1-2) allowed one run and six his in 6 2-3 imings in his third start six in a series with the same series of the serie

cap, leading to his ouster by third-base umpire Mark

wegner.
MLB also said Piniella
made contact with Wegner
during the outburst — which
Piniella denied.
Piniella began serving hls

Piniella began serving his suspension Sunday. The length of Piniella's suspension will be determined today after a meeting with John McHale Jr., the MLB executive vice president for administration.

"I wasn't expecting anything until the early part of the week," said Piniella, who has been known to kick dirt and toss bases since he start.

and toss bases since he start ed managing in 1986.

Phillies 9, Giants 8

runness 3, Islants 5

PHILADELPHIA — Shane
Victorino hit a game-endling
homer in the ninth inning, and
Ryan Howards three-run shot
in the seventh helped the
Phillies outslug San Frantsco.
With the score tied and one
out, Victorino drove a 1-0 pitch
from Kevin Correla (1-2) over
the left-field fence for the first
game-winning homer of his
career.
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The Giants made it 8-all in the top of the minth on Kevin Frandsen's RBI single off Antonio Alfonseca 1-1. Howard's 10th homer, off left-hander Jack Taschner, highlighted a five-run seventh that gave the Phillies an 8-7 lead. Chase Uley and Aaron Rowand also homered for Philadelphia.

Cardinals 8, Astros 6, 10 innings

HOUSTON — So Taguchi and Albert Pujols hit Iddi-inning homers off Dan Wheeler lifting St. Louis to its fourth win in five games. Pujols also homered in the eighth off Chad Qualls, and David Eckstein bit his sixth career leadoff home run for the Cardinals.

With one out in the 10th, With one out in the 10th, Taguchi int Wheeler's first pitch off the left-field foul pole, leckstein singled and one out later, Pujols crushed a 3-2 pitch from Wheeler (0-2) high off the briek facade in left-een-ter for an 8-5 lead, Pujols' earli-er homer gave St. Louis a 5-4 lead.

Diamondbacks 4. Mets 1

NEW YORK — Doug Davis allowed a run and six hits in 7 2-3 innings and the Arizona Diamondbacks won for the ninth time in 10 games. The Diamondbacks concluded a successful six-game road trip through Philadelphia and New York, winning five of six, Meanwhile, the Mets lost a horne series for the first time since April 15-17 against Atlanta.

Atlanta.

After Jose Reyes lined Davis' first pitch into left field for a single, the left-hander retired 11 of the next 12 batters. Davis (4-6) had three walks and six

strikeouts in winning his sec-ond straight start. Jose Valverde picked his 20th save.

Rockies 10, Reds 9, 10 innings

DENVER - Back in the line-

DENVER — Back in the line-up after being benched for two games, Garrett Aktias home-red and singled in the winning run in the 10th to help Colorado rally past Cincinnati. Kaz Mistui, who hit a bases-loaded triple in the eighth to lead Colorando's comeback from a six-run deficit, opened the 10th with a single off Victor Santos (1-1) and went to sec-end on Santos' wild pickoff attempt.

After Matt Holliday struck out, Todd Helton was inten-tionally walked to bring up Aktins, who hit his fourth homer in the second inning after he was benched for two games for ineffective play.

Dodgers 5, Pirates 4

Dodgers 5, Pirates 4
PTTSBURGH — Andre Ethier's two-van homer in the eighth off former Pirates closer Salomon Torres finished Los Angeles' five-run comeback in the late inmings.
Dodgers closer Takashi Salto left with a sore hamstring in the bottom of the ninth, but the injury isn't considered serious, Joe Beliemd was given as much time as he needed to warm up before finishing for his first save.
Chad Billingsley (4-0) earned the victory by retiring all three hitters he faced. Torres (0-2), who lost his closer's job after squandering a 2-0 lead in the ninth inning of a 4-2 loss Thursday to San Diego, gave up four hits and two runs in one-third of an inning.

Rrowars 3, Marline 10

Brewers 3, Marlins 0

MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets pitched six shutout innings and the Milwaukee Brewers won their first series in nearly a

wom their first series in nearly amouth.
Sheers (6-3) struck out seven and walked one to move to 5-1 in his past seven starts. He beat Dourrelle Willis (7-4), why walked a careet-high shandes. It was the first time Willis has pitched more than three imings without a strikeout. Francisco Gordero threw a perfect inith for his 21st save. The Brewers last wom a series when they swept Washington on \$439,7-91 in Milwaukee, giving them a 24-10 record. They have gone 8-15 since, but lead the National League Central by 692 games over \$t_i. Louis.

Padres 7, Nationals 3

Washington — Josh Bart and homered and drove in a career-high four runs, David Wells threw five solid innings in the rain and San Diego beat Washington.

Bard hit a three-run homer in the first inning, and Hiram Bocachica's solo homer — his first hit since being claimed on waivers from Oakland on Thursday — snapped a fifth-inning tie.

inning tie.

Wells (3-3) won for the second time in seven starts, allowing three runs on five hits.

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Ducks' Pronger suspended for Game 4 of Stanley Cup finals

By la Podell
Associated Press witter
OTTAWA — The Anaheim
Ducks will have to play without Chris Pronger—
again.
Pronger was suspended for the Stanley
Cup finals for his forearm to the head of Dean McAmmond that knocked out the Senators forward and that knocked out the Senators forward and the Senators for Pronger was suspended for a high hit to the head of Pronger is nothing new to the Ducks. They head before the General Senator of the Western Conference finals when Pronger was suspended for a high hit to the head of 16 games during the regular season, his first in Anaheim, due to injuries, but this discipline

Pronger back upon returning the regular season, his first in Anaheim, due to injuries, but this discipline

Pronger back upon returning home to Anaheim for Came 5 on Wednesday.

State qualifiers for District VI

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

RUPERT — There was no lack of try or effort as the District VI ended its regular

District VI ended its regular season and the issue of who would represent the district attate was settled at the district finals. The all-around, reserve and rookles were also announced.

Cassle Vierstra of Filer won the girls all-around for the third straight year after being the reserve witner as a freshman. The margin between Vierstra (411,50) and the girls reserve and rookle win-girls reserve and rookle win-

man. The margin between Vierstra (411.150) and the girls reserve and rookle winner. Kindee Wilson of Filer (359) was over 50 points. Wilson is excited about state and looks to have a good time and fun. The young cowgirl believes she has worked really hard to qualify for a trip to state. Corey Rogers of Minico (335) was the boy's allaround winner out-distancing last year's winner and this year's reserve winner. Cody Wadsworth of Kimberty (278) by 57 points. "I really had to work hard for it," said Rogers. I came in on Saturday pretty well set so I just wanted to have fun." For the weekend finals, Rogers had two wins in calf roping, a first and a fourth in steer wrestling and teamed with Minico partner. Kade Rogeg for a win Saturday in team troping. Chase Brice of Deelo was

logge for a win Saturday in team toping.
Chase Brice of Declo was the boy's top rookie. Brice and team roping partner. Dustin Atlants of Raff River finished third in the standings and will be heading to Pocatello in three weeks. Brice also competed in calf roping and steer wrestling. One of the tightest races for a spot to state was in goal

One of the tightest raices for a spot to state was in goat tying. Wilson began the weekend in seventh place but placed fourth on Firday and third on Saturday to move past Alyssa Roch of Filer into the sixth spot.

The top six in calf roping remained fixed with only a change of leaders as Rogge moved from third to first with third and fourth place

finishes for the weekend.
Rogge (95) had a single point
margin over Wedsworth (94).
In breakaway, a Friday win
and a second on Saturday by
Jessea Kack enabled the Filer
cowgilt to move into the final
spot in the top six and
nudged Megan Crist of Twin
falls into seventh.
Josic Petersson of Filer (62)
finished fourth on Friday
and sixth on Saturday gainand sixth on Saturday gaining just enough points to
pass Koch (69) and move
into the last spot in barrels.
The win in team roping on
Friday by Rogers and Rogge
(88) moved the pair into first
place in the event past Brock
Caspersson of Kimberly and
Tyler Siradley of Filer (79).
Kack and Chissum Hughes of
Filer won the cern fauthry
afternoon giving them a
third place finish and moved
crist and Wadsworth into the
fourth position. Vierstra and
Andrew Taylor of Filer were
fifth on Friday night and
were able to grab the sixth
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By all appearances the winner of the NADA Pony Stocksrace was rookie Innathan
Gomez, who kept this cool
under pressure from Bill Miles
and Josh Pitz to cross the finish
line first in the main event
race. However, a post neatisspection discovered a rule
violation regarding the intakmanifold and Gomez win was
denied. Gomez purchased the
Pony Stock car from Lou
Andersen earlier this year. This
is his first season racing in the
division.

Budweiser Grand Nationals

Budweiser Grand Nationals Budweiser Grand Nationals driver Kenny Hatke tucked away his second main event win as well, narrowly beating Kris McKean and Louis Lopez to the finish line after 25 laps. Hatke, still driving a truck as he anticipates the day he

will have his street stock car ready to go, also had cautions play into his favor. It was any-thing but a given, however, with Kris McKean and Lopez putting on the pressure to the bitter end. Jonathon Gomez rounded out the four cars to finish the main event as the other five vehicles that took the green flag did not complete the race due to damage received dur-ing the contest.

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Hornets main event race went
caution free and in the end it
was Cory futtledge who
cruised his way to Victory
Lane. Rutledge is the third
winner in as many races with
five regular events yet to go on
the schedule for the division.
John Reeder's second place
showing put him in a tie on the
top of the points chart with
leff Peck followed by Tim
Ford, Renee Lopez and

Justin Slocum.

Daniel Shirley, just 16 years of age, came in fourth in the main event race and is currently shown in minth in the point standings.

Legends

The Legends cars put on a great event, but Jimmy Hansen of Cedar Lake, Ind., a "guest" driver in the division, stole the show as he proved those Indiana boys know what they're doing. In Idaho to attend his cousin's wedding, the I'ywar-old also won the previous evening.

"The only way I was going to come out here is if we brought the car" Hansen said.

The passionate young racer work in the MVS Iacillity was very much to his liking.

"This track is cluser (size-wise) or my track back home. I ansen said.

"It's fast and nice and smooth. The one back

home is a little rough?

The high school senior who has aspirations of driving in the NEXTEL Qup series one day taught the other drivers quite a lesson with his eight second advantage over the rest of the field, but it was one they were grateful to get.

"This series will now he faster because they helped us." Dennis Sonius said. "They shared ideas and it's going to help us all." Sonius, surrent points

Sonius, current points leader in the division finished second to Hansen. Alan Larson

drove in the qualifying races but former MVS race director Randy Kerr got the nod to drive in the main event in the series and finished seventh.

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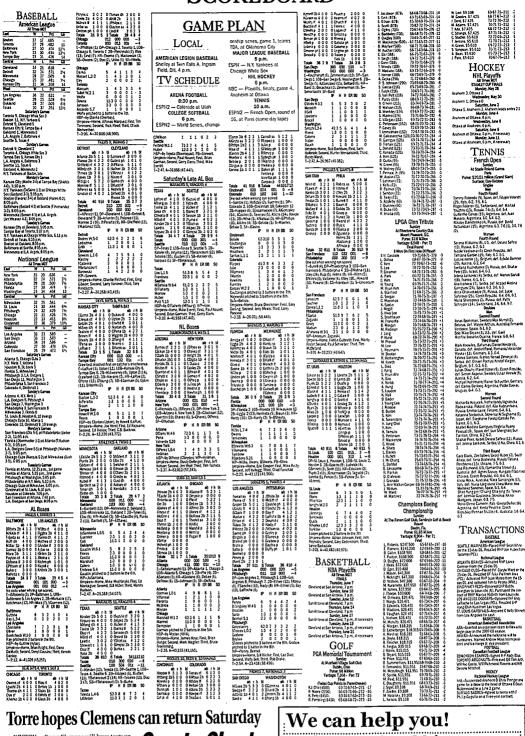
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Jessea Kack and Chisum
Hughes of Filer won the team
roping with a run of 12.73
seconds. Kack also placed
first in poles. Krenka was 8.00
seconds in goast to beat the
8.34 time of Yore. Yore had a
time of 3.11 seconds and
barely nudged Kack's 3.13 in
breakaway. Sammy Naveran
of Buhl was 18.540 to win
barrels followed by Kelsie
Tolle of Burley with a 18.669.
There were four 8-second
rides in bull riding. Tyler
Wadsworth of Kimberly won
with a 66-point ride on
Codzilla. 12 Bridges of Filer
followed with 42 points on
Dungeon Master.
(On Friday. Kelli Kindig of
Minico had a ninth place finish in goats with a time of
9.71. Her name was omitted
in the results listed on
Sunday.

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SCOREBOARD



BOSTON—Roger Clemens will have tests on his ailing groin Monday, and the New York Yankees hope he can make his first start of the season next weekend.
New York manager Joe Torre said Sunday that Clemens' could pitch Saturday against Pittsburgh, five days after he was orlginally slated to return to the struggling Yankees before being scratched because of a fatigued right groin.

ed to return to the struggling Yankees before being scratched because of a fatigued right groin.

"We're tentatively looking at possibly next weekend," Torre sald. "The only thing I know is so going to have an Mill (not Monday) and we'll have more information. They'll see if whatever he's dealing with is old or new."

Matt DeSalvo was scheduled to come up from the minors and start in Clemens' place Monday night at the Chicago White Sox. Kei Igawa, who had been another option, pitched in a Triple-A game Sunday for Scranton/Wikes-Barre. Tore said Igawa pitched well, but Scranton pitching coach Dave Elialed said the left-hander needs another minor league outing. The MfII won't be the only factor that determines whether Clemens pitches on Saturday. "He's going to be the one that has to feel (ready)." Torre said. "We cartainly don't want him to say, 'Well, I can pitch with this." "It's too important that he goes out then every five days or so (rather than) have one start and them maybe the next start you don't have him. So we want to make sure this gets well." Making his laetst comeback, the 44-year-old Clemens took a prorated share of a 528 million salary hoping to help New York overcome a double-digit deficit in the Al. East. He likely would provide an emotional lift, though Torre

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isn't focused on that.

"We've had a habit of never counting our chickens until they show up," he said, "so we really never got to the point of feeling he was here."

really never got to the position of the period of the period of the most recent last Monday when he gave up two hits and struck out six in six scoreless innings for Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.

The seven-time Cy Young award witner felt pain in his groin during that outing.

MAGIC VALLEY CSI softball camps approach

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho softball program will hold a pair of two-day camps in early June. A camp for players age 31-81 runs today and tomorrow and a camp for players ages 7-12 will be held June 6-7. The cost for each camp is \$50 per a deremoun/morning session or \$90 for both sessions, while players age 7-18 cam sign up for half-hour pitching or hitting sessions on law 12 for \$20 per session. For more information, wisit http://athletles.csi.edu/softball/summerOrbro chure.pdf or call.CSI head coach Nick Baumert at 732-6494.

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w: Much cooler with isolated thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the low 70s

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Signity coder with party cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 80t, to around 90. To allow more clouds overnight. Lows will be in the ower to middle 50s. Tomorrow: Pemperatures coder with late-day isolated thunderstorms possible. Highs in the 70s.





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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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virus and assorted injuries, including to her knee and back. Williams' list of health problems is long, too, including left knee surgery in August 2003. She missed each of the past two French Opens, and her lack of matches contributed to her distributed to her half-steen of contract in connection with a proposed Tastle of the Seese' match. The worst, of course, was the shooting death of her half-stster, Yetunde Price, in September 2003. During the trophy ceremony at this year's Australian Open. Williams' voice cracked with emotion when site said she was dedicating her eighth Grand Sam title to Price.

The been through a lot. It takes a strong person to be able to be at the bottom of the barrel, and the support of the bottom of the barrel was beyond the bottom of the barrel was beyond the bottom of the barrel. Williams said sunday. "It's hard to be able to come back."

But that is precisely what she's done, off the court and on.

Open

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Two men's quarterfinals were set Sunday, No. 1 Roger Federer tied John McEnroe's Open era record for consecutive Grand Slam sets won at 35 with a 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-4 victory over No. 13 Mikhail Youthup of Russia, Federer taces No. 9 Tomuny Robredo for a semifinal spot, and No. 4 Nikolay Davydenko of Russia plays No. 19 Guillermo Canaso l'Argentities sets and two straight titles at Roland Garros; Williams has won 19 consecutive sets and two straight titles at Roland Garros; Williams has won the past 11 Grand Slam matches. As well as hoth are playing right now, any discussion of what's to come Tuesday on Court Hillippe Chariter's titled to what happened in that same spot exactly four years ago — and everything that's happened to them since.

"I don't want to reflect on that anymore. I let it go, And obviously she did. Or whether she didn't or not, be doesn't matter anymore. This is a new year," said Williams, 6-3 against Henli, "It was what it was, but we're buitt different people now."

That they are.

On June 5, 2003, each was 21 and secuningly without a worry in the



world. Williams was ranked No. 1, with four consecutive major titles for a self-styled 'Serena Slam,' plus was beginning to dabble in acting. When Henin won the French Open two days later, she collected the first of what are now five major trophics; by October, she was ranked No. 1. Plus, she was a newlywed, and added her husband's last name, Hardenne. to her own after they were married in

November 2002. "It seems very far away," Henin said

Sunday, thinking back to 2003. "A lot of things happened in our careers, in our personal lives, And we probably grew up a lot."

She skipped the Australian Open in January while going through a separation from her husband. She only recently re-established a connection with her estranged father and siblings; her mother died of cancer in 1994.

And Henin was away from the terr

1994.

And Henin was away from the tour for months at a time in 2004 and 2005 because of an energy-sapping blood

favored Spurs more to consider as they plan for James. "LeBron told me to step into my shot and shoot it with confidence,"

stot and shoot it with confidence," Gibson said.
When the King orders, you obey. In James' second trip to the playoffs, he came of age. In the biggest games of his life, he dominated.
In a city without a major sports championship since 1964, he has given hope.
If the had heen like any other teenager and enrolled at Ohio State or North Carolina after getting his diploma from St. Vincent-St. Mary High School, James would be winding down his final semester of college.
It's a time for 21- and 22-year-olds to let loose, a final blowout before beginning careers and the rest of their lives. James seems to have his mapped out nicely.

victory in three seasons on the 50-and-over four. Romero fin-ished with a 69.
Bob Gilder (65) and Tom Purtzer (71) ted for third at 12 under, and Jay Haas (73) and Dana Quigley (66) followed at 11 under.

— The Associated Press

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Ginn Tribute

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C.—
Nicole Castrale chased down the world's No. 1 player for her first LPGA Tour victory, beating Lorena Ochoa with a par on the first hole of a playoff in the Glinn Tribute.
Castrale closed with a 1-under 71 to match Ochoa (74) at 9-under 279 on the RiverTowne Country Club Course. Castrale earned \$390,000.
Ochoa, 0-for-4 in playoffs, was up by six shots Saturday and was still abead by two shots with three holes to play Sunday. However, bogges on

shots with three holes to play Sunday. However, bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes dropped the Mexican star into a tie and a wayward tee shot into a marsh on the playoff hole, the 18th, cost her the title.

Boeing Championship

Boeing Championship

DESTIN. Fla. — Loren
Roberts won The Boeing
Championship for his first
Champions Tour victory of the
year. closing with a 6-under 65
for a three-stroke victory over
Argentina's Eduardo Romero.
Roberts finished with a 16-under 197 total on the
Sandestla Golf and Beach
Resort's Raven Golf Club. He
earmed \$247,500 for his slath
victory in three seasons on the
50-and-over tour. Romero finished with a 59.

Roberts takes

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LeBron

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hyped arrival, playing for a title. But
the 22-year-old, whose multimilition
ollar endostement deals and rising
celebrity have made him a dribbling,
dunking American itdo, decided it was
time to hegin fulfilling his destiny by
taking his teammates to new heights.

The Cavaliers became just the third
cann to exercione an 0-2 defect to win
the conference finals, a stuming turnaround after what happened in Games
1 and 2 at the Palace in Auburn Hills,
Mich.

Mich. The opener ended with lames defer-ring to teammate Donyell Marshall for the final shot, a wide-open 3-nointer that rimmed out and gave Detroit a 79-76-win. The Pistons won Game 2 by the identical score after James, criti-cized for not shooting after Game 1, failed to get a call or get off a chan shot in the closiny scounds.

the closing seconds. But in the final three games, James

who dropped 48 on the Pistons in a transcendent Game 5 performance, showcased his diverse and abundant skills, averaging 33.3 points, 10.6 rebounds and 8.0 assists as the Cavaliers closed out their Central Division rivals one year after losing a swengement series

Division rivals one year after losing a seven-game series.

Did he just grow up?

'I don't know why people say that," he said. 'This still the same player. If I get double-tearned and the game close, I'm going to pass it again. If we make the shot, I'm on top of the world. I'm of, then I'm under a lot of trees and leaves. It's fine with me. I'll take the criticism that comes with it. 'This he leader of this team.'

Lulike in Game 5 when he took over

"I'm the leader of this team."
Unlike in Garme 5 when he took over
and carved up the Pistons by scoring
Cleveland's final 25 points, James was
patient in the series clincher. He
attempted just two shots in the first
half, but had five assists, seven

rebounds and made 9-of-11 free

rebounds and made 9-of-11 free throws.

After halftime, James seemed to toy with the Pistons. They sent one, two and three defenders to try and stop him, and James made them pay by feeding rookie Daniel Gibson, who made 5-of-5 3-pointers and scored a season-high 31 points — 22 of them in a 27-10 spurt.

"I told Daniel before the game, Detroit is going to double-team me, triple-team me before I cross half-court, so get that gan and get it locked and loaded and just shoot it," said arms, who had 20 points, 14 rehounds and eight assists. "Don't see-ond-guess yourself, Just shoot it.' And when they closed out on him, he drove the ball to the rim and made free drows."

Gibson finished 12-of-15 from the line, and his emergence as a depend-able scorer will give the heavily

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Heroic effort credited for rescue as 40 hit by motorist at D.C. street festival

By Lubna Takruri Associated Press writer

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Nelghbors and rescue personnel threw children out of the
path of a speeding car that
plowed through a crowded
street festival, preventing
more serious injuries than the
40 people struck. Mayor
Adrian M. Fenty sadd Sunday.
A 4-year-old boy with a broken leg was the only person
still hospitalized a day after a
womans, car sent people and
strollers flying, leaving debris
and injured bodies strewn In
her wake.

"I can't believe that we're actually saying that, right now. everyone is going to puil drough," Fenty said, the credited some unbelievable heroism' by clüzens and rescuers. Authorities believe the driver, Tonya, Bell of Oxon Hill. Md., was going about 70 mph when she tore through Unifest, a church-sponsored street festival in southeast Washington.

Washington.

Bell was treated for an ankle injury and was in police custody pending arraignment Monday, police said. She was preliminarily charged with aggravated assault while

armed. The "armetion is because she used vehicle.

Marcellus Jackson's father saved the boy's life by throwing him out of the way of the speeding car. Fenny sald. The father. Vincent Hayes, was the boy of the speeding car.

ing him out of the way of the speeding car. Fenty sald. The father. Vincent Hayes, was then hit by the speeding car head-on but was OK.

"The car just passe so fast, and all of a sudden I Just heard people screaming," sald the boy's mother. Deales Jackson. "I turned around, and It was like boddes falling out of the skw."

sky."

The boy was expected to be discharged Monday, said

Emily Dammeyer, a spokes-woman ar Children's National Medical Center. Some questioned why Bell was not stopped after she was seen driving crratically and striking an unmarked police cruiser 20 minutes before the rampage. Police Cmdr. Partick Durke said officers had fol-lowed Bell's 1991 Woko, but were told to stop because the traffic violation did not pose a threat to officers. They responded after people were struck.

struck.

Officials were still waiting for toxicology results, but Burke confirmed that some

witnesses said Bell may have been smoking something and laughing as she drove through the crowd.

Bell had a 7-year-old girl in the car with her whose identi-

the car with her whose identi-ty wasn't released. The child was not injured and was taken

was not injured and was taken by Child Protective Services. Burke said additional charges expected Monday would likely include assault on a police officer while armed. Two police officers working at the festival were thrown off their motor scoolers when they drove in front of the car in an attempt to stop it. They suffered minor injuries.

Docs say kids need healing from 'heeling' on rolling sneakers

By Lindsey Tanner Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

CHICAGO Trendy
wheeled sneakers that let kids
zip down sidewalks, across
playgrounds and through mall
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carrollton. Texas, maker,
theelys Inc., recently landed
atop Businesstweek's annual list
fleelys Inc., where reported treating broken wrists, arms and
even cracked skulls in children
injured while wearing roller
shoes.
Over a 10-week period last

a report in the June colition of Pediatrics.
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protective gear.

The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, based in Rosemont, Ill., this week is lasting new safety advice that recommends helmets, wrist protectors and knee and elbow pads for kids who were wheeled shoes.

"As these shoes are sold in department stores, parents buying them may develop a false sense of security — that they are like any other shoe with the pare like any other shoe with the pare like any other shoe president and a pediatric orthopedic surgeon in Memphis.

Heelys and their knockoffs took like gym shoes, but with wheel sockets in each heel. They can be used for walking, but the wheels pop out when

They can be used for walking, but the wheels pop out when users shift their weight to their

heels.

Balancing on the wheels can he tricky especially for novices. In the Irish study, most injuries were in new users and occurred when kids fell backward while trying to transfer their body weight. Dr. Leon Benson of Evanston

Dr. Leon Bonson of Evanston Northwestern Healthcare, in Evanston, Ill., recalled treating a 9-year-old girl who'd had her Heelys for just a week when she fell and broke both wrists. Nine-year-old Noah Woelfe of Davidsnoville, Md., waste a novice but still tripped and fell, breaking several fingers and wrist homes in his right hand

wrist bones in his right hand last year.

"All it took was a timy piece of gravel in the driveway that went up in the wheel and stopped him cold," said his mother. Nancy. "He required surgery and pins, and he was six weeks without using his hand, right at the beginning of school."

She threw the removable wheels away and said other parents should know about the risks.

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Dr. Dominie Catanese, a foot specialist at Monteflore Specialist at Monteflore Medical Center in New York, said balancing on heels can strain feet and Achilles tendons. He has treated several Reelys-related ankle injuries and won't let his 7-year-old daughter have the shoes.

"She wants them. Not happening, just like I took away her trampoline" after reading about trampoline injuries. It went right to Goodwill." Catanese said.

Mortgage loan loophole

Services that lets home buyers piggyback on others' credit roils industry

Only a low credit score stood between Alipio Estruch and a mortage to buy a 5449,000 Spanish-style house in Weston, Fla., a few miles west of fort Lauderdale.

Instead of spending several years repairing his credit rating, which he said was marred by two forgotten cell phone bills and identity theth, the 37-year-old real estate agent paid \$1,800 to an internet-based company to bump up his score almost overnight. The result was a happy ending for Estruch, but the growing practice is sending shivers through the mortage industry. Federal regulators are also reviewing the practice. And after being contacted by The Associated Press for this story, fair Isaac Corp., the developer of the widely used FICO score, as in the standard standard standard standard standard the standard stan

tate him over than he starts his own insurance agency. Lenders are worried, however, that they're taking on greater default risks by unknowingly offering lower interest rates than they otherwise would to applicants who artificially boost their



Aliplo Estruch is shown at his home in Weston, Fla., Thursday. To qualify for a mortgage, the 37-year-old real estate agent paid \$1,800 to an net-based company to bump up his credit score almost overnight.

credit scores. Their trade group has complained to the Federal Trade Commission and is talking with the credit reporting bureaus in case the practice becomes more widespread.

Estrach paid \$1,800 in December for three credit card spots, and by January, his FiCO score jumped from 550 to 175. In mid-March, he closed on his four-bedroom beige stucco house after behavior as 30-wert fixed-rate mortfour-bedroom beige stucco house after obtaining a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage from a unit of American Home
Mortgage Investment Corp. It carried a
7.5 percent interest rate and required
no down payment.
"Everything now is score driven. I
had a great mortgage history, but I got
hurt hecause of my credit score," said
Estruch, who also works as a mortgage
broke, had bought and sold two housses menionsty and currently owns

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said he's current on his mortgage payments.

Companies like Largo, Fla.-based ICB are sprouting on the Internet with little overhead and non-fills marketing. They post ads on community Web sites. It is comparable to the community of the like Craigslist and have sponsored links on Google and Valoud Competitors of ICB have even reached out to mortgage brokers, tenders and real estate agents. Booding their e-mail with advertisements. Jason Lailossiere, who founded ICB a year and a half ago, said his compareceives 10 to 150 new leads daily — a number that has been growing — and hose inquiries lead to 10 to 20 new clients a week.

ICB charges Spoil for the first credit ICB charges Spoil for the first credit.

cuents a week.

ICB charges \$900 for the first credit
card account, with a discount for additional ones. The cardholder allowing
the piggybacking on his or her credit

history can receive \$100 to \$150 per slot, depending on the age and credit limit of each card. ICB pockets the rest. The effect on a credit score can vary depending on what else is in a clients report. But one borrowed credit card report. But one borrowed credit card account can increase a score between 30 and 45 points, two between 60 and 90 points, and five hetween 150 and 205 points, according to ICB. That's because the computer program that calculates scores is essentially tricked into believing the credit renter has a better repayment history when it sees the added accounts, and that helps lift the credit score. the credit score Once the credit card company files

an updated report to credit bureau leading to a higher FICO score—credit renter is removed from account of the person allowing the gybacking.

Immigration bill would put some high school grads on fast track

WASHINGTON — At 23,
Mariana should be carefree.
She is finishing up her undergraduate degree at the
University of California, Los
Angeles, and has been accepted to a master's program at Angeles, and has been accepted to a master's program at Harvard University's education

But life is not so simple for Mariana, who Insisted that only her first name be published because she is illegally in the United States and worties she could be deported to Guatemala, where she was

born.
"I'm even afraid of eating an apple in the library because I'm afraid of getting

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Link to an interactive look at current immigration law and pro-posed changes.

caught," she said.

Mariana also worries about how she will pay her tuition and what kind of work she will and what kind of work she will get after she completes school. "What happens next? Without a work permit, how do you exercise your degree?" she said during a recent interview. Mariana is among an estimated 50,000 undocumented students in U.S. colleges today. These students would be

among the people who would benefit from a part of an immi-gration bill that the Senate plans to resume work on this

plans to essume work on this week.

Children born in the United States to undocumented parameters are granted citteenship automatically, A section of the new legislation deals with illegal Immigrants who came to work the control of the control of

waiting for that, the students would be eligible for federal

student loans and could work legally — options not available to them now.

The overall bill would help roughly 12 million illegal immigrants. For most, it would take a nitinhum of eight years to get a green card. The larger group also would have to pay fines that would not, be imposed on the high-school graduates who came to the U.S. as kids.

In all, about 1 million people now in the country illegally could potentially benefit from the provision aimed at children. Those include students currently in elementary and secondary schools. Current law allows children in the U.S. illegally to get a free K-12 education. They can go to most col-

leges if they can pay their way. The inmigrants who would benefit from the provision must have been age 15 or younger, when they were brought to the U.S. and must have arrived before January of this year, People older than 30 when the law is enacted would not benefit.

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While the bill is the subject of widespread debate, the provision addressing students is popular. Advocates say they will ury to add it to other bills moving through Congress if the immigration legislation deep not used.

the immigration legislation does not pass.

"I'm going to look for every chance I can find to make this the law," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., a chief supporter of the idea.













Hansen City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday June 11, 2007 at 6:30 PM to take commonis on the proposed increase on water and sewer service. Water fees will increase from \$11.45 to \$12.60 and sewer fees from \$14.05 to \$15.40. The meeting is hold at City Hall, 388 Main Street.

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REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (HFA) and the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor (LCL) invide public comment on the State Of Idaho Program Year 2006 Consolidated Annual Performance Report or CAPER. between June 4, 2007 and June 19, 2007. The plan has been critical to compare the report of the Performance Report of CAPER. The report addresses federal block grant programs. The report addresses federal block grant programs administered by HFA and ICL including the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESS) Program, the Home Investments Partnestrips Program (HOME), American Drasan Downlayment Indian two Compared Shelter Grant (ESS) Program, the Home Investments Partnestrips Program (HOME), American Drasan Downlayment Indian two Compared Shelter Grant (CBS) during the most recent program (CBBC) during the most recent program water ending March 31, 2007. The report describes netwines authority of the CBBC and t

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Tou are hereby notified that on the 25th day of June, 2007, at 1,0,00 a.m., the Twn Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider the spinal of the County Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider the spinal of County Commissioners may impose and collect nest for those services provided by the County which would otherwise be funded by ad velorem tax revenues and the less collected pursuant theories that be reasonably related to, but table not exceed the actual cost of the service being rendered. The fee before its being republished due to a celerical error. The fees proposed to be increased and services of the control of

useful tips in their book "25 Ways to Be a Better Defender."
Here is a deal where playing third hand high is a mistake because it provides an extra entry to dummy. You are East today. Your partner, West, leads the club five against three no trump, reached after North has transferred into spades, then ebulliently offered a choice of games. What is your plan for the defense when the club jack is played from dummy?
According to the writers, at least half of the world's Easts (maybe they are being ungenerous) will play the club queen. Declarer wins and plays on spades. Now, even if East holds up the spade ace, declarer will eventually reach dummy with the club 10 to enjoy the long cards. Incidentally, the same would happen if South held club K.7-4 instead of his actual holding.

aring will take place in the County Commissioners' Office, 425 and St. North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho.

/s/Tom Mikesell
Tom Mikesell, Chairman

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South held club K-7-4 instead of his actual holding.
Sitting East, you should play low at trick one, aiming to kill the club entry to dummy. Declarer plays on spades and you win the second round. You return the club queen and clubs are cleared. The contract cannot then be made. Rising with the club queen is a good idea only when West holds the club ace king, which is very unlikely on this bidding. It would mean that South had no stopper in either black suit for his strong LOST Dog NIKO*
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EAST ↑ A 8 7 5 ▼ 9 8 3 2 ↑ Q 10 3 ↑ Q 6

SOUTH

↑ 10 2 ▼ A K 10 6 ↑ A J 8 5 ♣ A 7 4 /ulnerable: North-South

Dealer: South The hidding:

West North East Pass 2 ♥ " Pass Pass 3 NT All pa South NT Pass 2 2 ♠ Pass 3 Transfer to spades All pass

Opening lead; Club five

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

A K 10 2

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A 10 8 5

J 4

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass

ANSWER: Lead a trump. The ANSWER: Lead a trump. The only way declarer is going to manage to score a significant number of tricks is on a crossruff. Since declarer will not be able to discard spade losers anywhere, a spade lead is not top priority. Leading trumps against sacrifices is normally right, unless it will obviously cost a trick.

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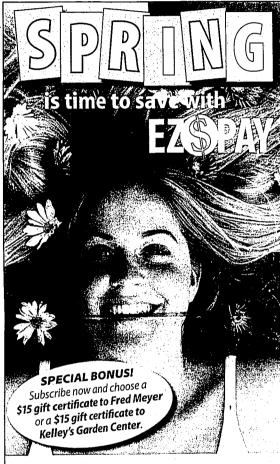
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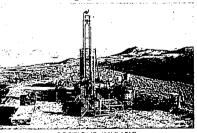
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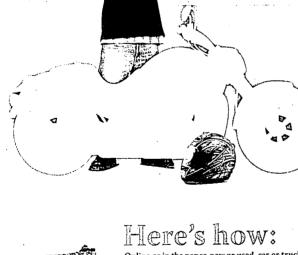
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Hailey nonprofit trains companion animals for the disabled

HALLEY — In many ways, Makenzie Ellsworth is a typical 15-year-old. She has highlighted blonde hair, wears scuffed jeans and hooded sweaters, and is tooking forward to turning 16 this month. Since Aug. 12, though, the Kimberty girl's life hasn't been typical.

typical.

She was in a car accident that broke her neck, leaving that broke her neck, leaving her affirst with no musel con-trol from the neck down. After many surgeries and nonths in a Salt Lake City hospital, today several fused vertebrae give her upper body mobility, but she uses a wheelchair to get around.

About Positive Partners Assistance Dogs

Positive Partners
Assistance Dogs Is a
501(c)3 non-profit organization based in Halley that
trains dogs as companions
for people needing physical
assistance. While not
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Companions for Companions for independence or Companiens for independence or Assistance Dogs independence or Assistance Dogs international, the organization hopes to help create standards for training assistance dogs. They use operant conditioning (clicker training) to custom-train dogs for each Individual. Unlike many other training arganizations, Positilive Partners has the Individual control of the Companizations, Positilive Partners has the Individual residence of the Companizations, Positilive Partners has the Individual configuration of the Companization of the Compan

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PO. Box 2088 Halley, Idaho 83333 . . 578-1565 Executive director Fran

It isn't easy, and Makenzie often hus to ask for help. Soon, she'll have it — in fuzzy black, four-legged form. Before school starts this fall, Makenzie hopes to bring home Wyatt, an English Labrador, who will be tainted to help her with everything from dropped pencils to run-away wheelchairs to doors that are difficult to open.

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"It'll make me feel better, because I won't need to ask for help, because he'll be there," Makenzie said. "I can go do my own thing and not



Makenzie Eltsworth of Kimberly readles to throw a stuffed animal for Wyatt, who is in training to be here companion dog. Ellsworth was seriously injured in a 2006 auto accident, and she hopes Wyatt will be able to help her with diffi-cult tasks like picking up dropped objects when his training is complete.

have to worry."
Training Wyatt is Fran Jewell, executive director of Postitive Partners Assistance Dogs, a fallely enoprofit organization that focuses on training each dog to address the specific needs of the person the animal will be helping. "Look at her face light up when he's with her. Fran said, watching Wyatt lay his beat in Makenzie's lap as they enjoyed a few moments of shade under tree during a break from training together. "She can't wait until he comes home with her. We still have a few more things to learn."

A few times a month, she with the comes home with Makenzie's mother. Kelly Williams, drives her daughter from their Kimberty home to Halley, where they meet with Wyatt, Fran and the dogs rais-

er. During these sessions, Makenzie learns how to instruct Wyatt in the things the Lab has learned since she saw

Lab has learned since she saw him last.

At a recent session, Wyatt was fitted with a harness that has a stiff handle, and Makenzie learned how to hold the handle, combining hand movement with verbal commands to instruct Wyatt to pull her forward. It was a new skill for Makenzie and a faithy new skill for Wyatt, but after half an lour together, they were comfortable enough to navigate a course studded with orange safety cones.

safety cones.
When Wyatt comes home to
live with Makenzie, he'll use
this skill to pull her up ramps
or to assist her when she's

tired.
"He'll save my muscles,"

Makenzie said, "If I push all the time, I strain them."

Other skills Wyatt will know by the time his trailing is complete? How to push the access button for handleap-accessible doors, how to pick up items Makenzie left or dropped on the floor, how to brace her so she doesn't need anyone else get into or out of her wheelchair, how to open latch-handled doors, how to retrieve her wheelchair if it rolls away from her, how to turn lights on and off, even how to pull bed covers on and off.

Since her accident, things that she took for granted, such as rising from bed, are much more difficult tasks, Makenzie and the strain of the such as rising from bed, are much of the such as rising from bed, are much of the such as the such as rising from bed, are much of the such as rising from bed, are much of the such as rising from bed, are much or the such as rising from bed, are much or the such as rising from bed, are much or the such as rising from bed, are much or the such as rising from the morning the such as rising from the such

said.
"Getting up in the morning is totally different. It takes a good 10 minutes just to get

Wyatt, a black Labrador, is in training to be a companion dog for Makenzle

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Today, getting in and out of her wheelchalr is a task Makenzie Elisworth of Kimberit, center, needs assistance with. When her companion dog is fully trained, he will be able to brace her during the movement. At right is Elisworth mother, felly fillmans. Also helping Elisworth here is her father, Robin Williams.

your body up," she said. "I can pretty much do everything, it's just a lot harder than it used to .. With Wyatt around, many of those things will be easier, and she'll be able to do more of

them on her own.

For Makenzie's mother, her worries are fewer knowing that Wyatt will be with Makenzie all

wyat will be with whaterize at the time.

"One of the main things for me as a mom is, people are going to look twice when she's out with this big Lab," Kelly said. "I'm a mom, she's 15 years old, and there are crazy people."

And seeing her daughter regain some of the confidence and self-reliance she lost when the car crashed has been price-

the car crashed has been price-less.

"She sees she can be inde-pendent," Kelly said. "She's determined she's going to get up and walk."

Although the benefits Makenzie will receive from Wyatt may be priceless, the dog himself is not.

Positive Partners Assistance Dogs purchased the Lab when he was a young puppy—from a licensed breeder, so they could be certain of his physical health and genetic suitability— and Fran estimates that by

the time he goes home with Makenzie his training will have cost between .\$30,000 and \$35,000.

\$35,000.
The organization asks 'the families' for whom it trains the dogs to contribute \$55,000 toward those costs, and the rest is paid for through 'donations and other fundraising. It tions and other fundraising. It won't turn down a family that can't

meet assisfamily that can't asie the capital, folly frained, movement. At the dog's movement. At the dog's for the continually and financially support the dog's day-to-day needs for food, shelter and medical care. The family must also be willing to raise funds for the organization and commit their own time to the training.

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Watt is the second dog that
Positive Partners has trained
since it was founded in 2003.
The first went to a legally blind
woman who lives in Hawaii,
who did not qualify for a standdard seeding-eye dug. The
woman's companion animal
has made an enormous difference in her independence. "It
opened the world to her." Fran
said.
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opened it could be a said.

Fran hopes to continue helping people with disabilities navigate their world through the help of assistance dogs, and said she has four families on a waiting list now. She encourages applicants from southern idaho, but will consider individuals across the country.

The organization is always seeking volunteers, for oudraising, numbr raising and

The organization is always seeking volunteers. for fundraising puppy raising and donations of dogs whose health and pedigree are docu-mented. Months of training would be wasted if a dog devel-ops a health condition, Fran

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Step right up, up, up

The Washington Post

If ever there were proof that

If ever there were proof that high fashion requires a pain threshold of equal height, it's found in this season's 'must-have' platforms.

Having swelled to dizzying proportions, the shoes are teetering off the catwalk and onto the sidewalk. (Though we gan't imagine much imagine much

meaningful striding — or even driving — in these. They are for those blessed with a chauffeur or, at least, cab

chauffeur or, at least, cab fare.)
"They're certainly ambi-tious for anyone to wear," says Susan Bolontz, executive vice president of the Tobe Report, a New York-based group of trend analysts, "But these are the shoes that are

influencing design."

At one end of the spectrum:
Chanel's patient platform peeptoes in cork stitched with the venerable house's signature quilling (Nine West has just released a suspiciously canny homage).

At the other Gucci's 4.1/4-inch spikes, Designer Frida Giannin's spring collection was steeped in 60s sex

appeal, and she accentuated her mod miniskirts with these mirror-adorned suede san-dals.

dals. "In reality, you've got your ballet flats that you wear, but you stop on the corner just before you get to wherever you're going and strap on these," Rolontz says. "I mean, isn't that why we have these big bags?"



Proof that high fashion requires a pain threshold of equal height can be found in this season's 'must-have' platforms. From top, Gucci suede sandals (\$850) with 4 1/4-inch spikes and mirror accents, and Chanel cork wedges (\$595).

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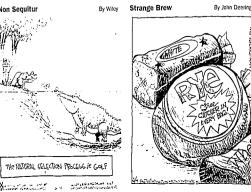




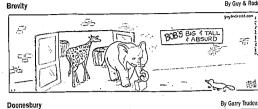






















Your tranquility creates success, Pisces

IF JUNE 4 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. The dreams you have between new and the end of the month are attainable, but perhaps not in the way you currently envision. You might meet that special someone this summer or between Christmas and the end of January of Journary and Jour

make buge strides with your career at the end of the year or at the beginning of next year. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Explore and conquer. Set your sights on distant targets and don't rest until you reach them. Expect to receive enthuslastic cooperation from your peers on an important job or project. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look for shared alms, goals and values. Reduce discord by concentrating on the underlying unity behind perceptible differences. You and an adversary may have a common cause or commitment. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is time to modify your goals or the way in which you approach them. Leave the safety of familiar places and ideas to explore unfamiliar territory. It is a good time to

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

meet new people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Don't be too proud or too shy
to ask for help or assistance
when you need It. The wolf at
the door may have distract
you from seeing the fairy godmother waiting patiently in
the wings.

you from seeing the fairy god-mother waiting patiently in the wings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Accentuate the positive. There is room in your life and in your heart for tolerance and differ-ent views. What seemed eccentric yesterday could become acceptable today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those in close connection may shy away from intimacy. Make a public display of your affec-tion by sending flowers or holding someone's hand. Be sure to voice your high regard for someone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Life's garden can offer you much to be thankful for. Err on the side of generosity and give everyone the benefit of the doubt. No one can steal some-

everyone the benefit of the doubt. No one can steal some-thing you are willing to give

away. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Your sense of values and self worth has a great deal to do with your hopes and dreams for the future. Spend wisely and invest in things that are rooted in something vital.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take your time. You might paint your views with such a broad brush that you ovelook the details. It is possible that you inspire someone else who has a knack for finer brush-strokes.

you inspire someone else who has a knack for finer brushstrokes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Be respectful of the old
order but willing to bow to new
and upcoming trends. Even
when things change, you tend
to seek familiar ways and safe
patterns. It is safe to overste
multilar boundards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18): Remember that no one
has a monopoly on the ruth.
There may be a few moments
when you tread in gray areas,
but your personal blinders
won't let you see anything but
back and white.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
There's more to you than
meets the eye. You don't need
appliause or a pat on the back
to keep following your heart.
Still waters run very deep and
it is your tranquilliy that creates success.

















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"OH, LOOK, PAD. IT'S THAT BUM YOU SAIP WAS TAKIN' UP **TWO** PARKIN' SPACES."

By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I'm glad there isn't a substitute here for YOU!"

Leaking faucets are torture for wife married to a big drip

DEAR ABBY Every faucet in our house has a slow drip—the kitchen sink, the bathrub, the upstairs bathroom. Wy husband "Earls" response to the kitchen drip is that the wants to replace the entire sink and counterlop, so "we'll ost in all then." For the one in our bathrub, he says. "We're going to tear all that out anyway and tei an ever usb," Earl avidly, watches home Improvement stores to look at the replacement store to look at the replacements, but never buys anything that gots the drips stopped, whether it's a fauter teplacement or a whole new kitchen, Earl is fully capable of doing the job himself and has all the new tools.

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stieren. Earl is viny carpathe of doing the job himself and has all the new tools.

I might add that he takes thesame approach to the old truck the's going to fix up, the painting that needs to be done, the port to be replaced and other projects. It is find for talk, but to myself I refer to him as "the Big Drip." How do I get him to fix the problem? WHEE Give port harshard a deadline to get the least fixed. If he doesn't need it, then achetist man pointment with phantier vilovisit. The same goes for the otilithe toolses that need to be done. Home improvement is your



ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

husband's fantasy, not his hobby, and the sooner you accept that, the better off you'll be.

DEAR ABHY: I am 16 years old and confused. My friends are always coming to me for advice on their relationships and anything else they need help with. I always give them advice they need. I come right out and say what I need. I come thing I can't do is give myself advice on what I need. Could it be that I'm better at helping others than myself I have always been the one who would do anything for anyone and help whoever needs it. I'm only 16, but I don't feel 16. I feel more like an adult. I'm mainly helping my morn with her mother (my grandmother) because my grandmother because my grandmother is recovering from a stroke. I love my life, but sometimes I forget that I am only 16.

— CONFOUNDED IN PENNSYMANIA DEAR CONFOUNDED IN

PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR CONFOUNDED: It's
easy to forget that you are still
a young person with so much

responsibility placed on your shoulders. Perhaps you need some respite from taking care of your grandmother so you can just be a teenager once in

a while.
Please do not think you are Please do not think you are the only advice-giver who can't advise tierself. When someone is emotionally involved in a situation, it is almost impossible to be objec-tive. And yet, objectivity— and compassion—are the most important qualities nec-essary when dispensing advice, and you appear to be capable of both.

capable of both.

DEAR ABBY. My daughter's boyfriend just asked my exhusband for our daughter's hand In marriage. My mother died several years ago and left me a lovely diamond cocktail ring. I would like to offer the stone to my future son-in-law. Perhaps he would like to have treset for an engagement ring. He may not even be intending to give her a diamond ring. He may have something else in mind—and that's OK. I just need to know if it's proper for me to offer him the ring.

— DIANA IN.

NEWYORK CITY

DIANA IN NEWYORK CITY
DEAR DIANA: There is nothing ingroper about it. Of course it's all right — and generous, too, if you are asking for my blessing to offer it, you have it.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 4, the 155th day of 2007. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 4, 1942, the Battle of Midway began during World War H.

On this date:

In 1783, the Montgolfier brothers first publicly demon-strated their hot-air balloon, which did not carry any pas-sengers, over Antonay, France. In 1794, Elizabeth Thible became the first woman to fly aboard a Montgolfer hot-air balloon, over you. France.

aboard a Montgoffer hot-air balloon, over tyon, France, In 1878, the Ottoman Empire turned over control of Cyprus to the British. In 1882, the Sierra Club was incorporated in San Francisco. In 1896, Henry Ford made a successful pre-dawn test run of his horseless carriage, called

a "quadricycle," through the streets of Detroit.
In 1940, the Allied military evacuation from Dunkirk, France, ended.
In 1947, the House of Representatives overwhehingly approved a House of the Senate conference report on the Taffe-Harrley Act.
In 1954, French Premier loseph Lantel and Vietnamese Premier Buu Loc signed treaties in Paris according "complete independence" to Victnam.
In 1979, Joe Clark of the Progressive Conservatives

In 1979, Joe Clark of the Progressive Conservatives because the 16th prime minister of Canada. In 1989, hundreds, possible thousands, of people died as Chinese army troops stormed Reijing to crush a pra-democracy movement. Ten years ago: At the Oklahoma City bombing trial, presentines used the inter-

prosecutors urged the jury to sentence Timothy McVeigh to

death, calling relatives of the victims to testify about their agonizing loss.

Five years ago: President bush said the CIA and Fill had failed to communicate adequately before the Sept. It re-ror attacks: Congress began extraorditary closed-door hearings into intelligence lapsets and the common catholic bishops called for a zero-tolerance policy against priests who molest children in the future and a two-strikes-hes-out policy for those guilty of past abuse, lapan ratified the Kyoto Protocol, aimed at cutting emissions of lucat-trapping gases.

One year ago; Penis former

cutting emissions of heat-trap-ping gases.

One year ago: Penris former president, Alan Garcia, won the country's presidential runoff election. A Palestinian standoff intensified after Hamas rejected an ultimatum from President Mahmoud Abbas to endorse a plan implicitly recognizing Israel.

"When you

betray somebody else, you also

betray yourself."

- Isaac Bashevis Singer, Polish-born American Nobel Prize-winning

author (1904-1991)

THOUGHT

Today's Birthdays

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is 90. Actor Bruce Dem is 71. Musician Roger Ball is 63. Jazz musician Anthony Braxton is 62. Singer Gordon Waller (Peter and Gordoni Waller (Peter and Gordoni Sel, Rock musician Danny Brown (The Fixx) is 56, Actor Parker Stevenson is 55, Actor Batker Stevenson is 55, Actor Batker (See See See Actor Batker Velez is 49, Singer-musician El DeBarge is 46, Actress Julie White is 46. Tennis player Andrea Jaeger

42. Actor Scott Wolf is 39. ctor Noah Wyle is 36. Rock Actor Noah V musician Stefan

Lessard (The D a v e Matthews Band) is 33. Comedian Horatio Sanz is 33. Actress Angelina Jolie is 32. Rock musi-

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To do for you

Caregiver support

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

Twin Falls.
Angel Jewell, CSI Office of Agings information and assis-tance representative, will dis-cuss community resources in the Magic Valley For information, call LuAnn at CSI Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Bariatric support

The Bariatric Support Group for patients who have under-gone bariatric surgery will meet at 7 p.m. today at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 58B Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For information, call 280-1332

'Raby and Me

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoth, This week's topic will be the Moms Club. The session is for parents of children from, infrancy through toddler vens.

toddler years. The class is free. Call 324-

About Alzheimer's

Rosetta Hilland will hold Alzheimer's Support Group meetings from 6 to 8 p.n. Tuesday at the center, 1919 Hiland Ave. in Burley. The meeting is for Mini-Cassia residents with have family members with Alzheimer's. Call Maquel Wrigley at 677-5451.

Happy babies

For men, more

Regular aerobic activity is not only ited to better mood, improved sleep and a lower risk of death. It's also associ-ated with a lower risk of colon polyps and colon can-cer in men, according to a study in Cancer Epidemiolove, Biomarkers

cer in men, according to a study in Cancer Epidemiology, Biomarkers and Prevention. Researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Scattle randomly

The Washington Post

29: Percentage of young professionals who said they spent more than a half-hour reviewing their benefits after enrolling in a health insurance plant 28: Percentage who said they took 11 to 30 minutes

incentive to move

Studying or scanning benefits

MONEY HAS NO GENDER

When it comes to money, it's not just a man's world, though it often seems like it is. There is a growing body of ovidence to support the idea that women are usually more astute and better disciplined investors than men are.

Women are more likely to investigate their investment options before men da, so they are before educated about what is in their particula and why. Women are less impulsive investors than men are. They quastion the "hot lip" and usually won't act upon it as often as men do. The bonus to this is that it is easier for women to take a long-term view toward their finances.

Financial security doesn't wear a suit, or a skirt. Being a conflident and effective investor is within the reach of everyone. If you've been holding back on seeking professional help for your investment, please give us a call.

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Block***class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls

Falls.
Parents will learn how to help babies sleep longer and how to soothe fussy infants.
Cost is \$20, which includes a parenting kit. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

About childbirth

The first class of the pre-pared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S.

Lincoln.
Topics will include pregnan-ty, nutrition, relaxation and massage. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a sup-port people.
The suggested fee is \$5 per class, To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

About weight management

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"Making Peace with Food:
How to Manage Your Weight
Naturally" will he offered from
7 to 18:30 p.m. Thesdays, this
week through July 24, at the
College of Southern Idaho's
North Side Center, 202 14th
Ave. E. in Goodfing.
Megan Oshorne, licensed
professional counselor and
eating disorder specialist, will
discuss emotional eating, dierting cultures, body linage and
managing weight naturally.
The fee is 500. To register,
call the North Side Center at
933-4678.

About diabetes

Diabetes education classes will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday and June 20 at Dr. Emery's office, 526-D Shoup Are, W. in Twin Falls. Topics will include diet ther-

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assigned 100 healthy women and 102 healthy men, aged 40 to 75, to two groups; One was prescribed an hour of moderate to vigorous exercise six days per week; the other received no exercise prescription. After a year, an inspection of the lower colon lining, showed less cell growth among men who did intense exercise than among those who exercised less. No such relationship was found among women, however.

43: Percentage who said they took less than 11 minutes — or, in 13 percent of the cases, no time at all Source: An online strey, conducted for Actina and the Financial Planning Association, of more than 700 people aged 18 to 24 eurolled in a health benefits plan

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

About back injuries

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Back School, a course on
preventing and treating back
injuries, will be held from 5 to
7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Lukes
Magic Valley Regional's
Rehabilitation Services, 560
Shoup Ave. W., Twin Talls.
The class will include Information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and discases that lead to back pain, as
well as instructions in posture
and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent
injury.

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About infant care

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

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

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Falls.

Under the guidelines of the American Heart Association, the class includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration required; call 737-2007.

Refresher course

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

Falls.
Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

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

Parenting class

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a 1-2-3-4 Parents class from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this week through June 21, at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S.

The free class is for parents with children ages 1 through 4. To register, call 324-1122. ext. 3361.

Big Kids Klub

Big Kids Klub will meet from Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Hoom at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
The class helps prepare siblings for a new baby. Participants need to bring a photo of themselves.
Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with wo or more children. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to the Tinles-Neus, BO. Box 548, Twin Falls. ID 333, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W. or e-mail ramona@magicvalley.com.

Bicycle for diabetes cure on June 23

TWIN FALLS — The American Diabetes Association's Tour de late, a bicycling event to raise money for research for a cure for liabetes, will be held here June 23. There will be rides of 100, 50, 25 and 10 miles. Check-in is at a.m., and the event starts at 7:30 p.m. at Gold's Gym. 1471 Cure, a bicycling event t diabetes, will be held ho

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The registration fee is \$15.
All routes will begin and end at Gold's Gyat. Outback Steakhouse will provide lunch at the finish line along with activities, including a dunk tank and jumping castle.

To register, log on to http://www.tour/dlabetes.org or call Miranda Hennings at (200) 421-2944.

A WILD HAIR

Hair grows in the darndest places on human belings — ears, nose, on the faces of women and between eyebrows. Find out how to get rid of it.

NEXT WEEK IN IMAGE

Elder Law Forum

aight Talk on Eider Law and Estate Planning

IRA STRETCH-OUT

QUESTION: What should I keep in mind when attempting to maximize IRA benefits for my spouse and family members? Highly technical rules govern your options. Here are time general guidelines:

Delay withdrawals for as long as possible. The payout commencement deadline is April 1 of the year following the year you turn 70 ½.

2. Choose wisely in each of two other matters prior the arrival your payout commencement deadline. hose decisions are:

Minimum payout calculation method. You have two choices. The correct one depends on whether the beneficiary is your spouse or another family member. If it is a family member - his or her age may have a bearing on the decision you should make.

eneficiary designation. If your spouse does not . d the income payable from your IRA at your death, ster wealth can be accumulated by choosing a child grandchild as beneficiary.

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Dogs.

Continued from page D1 said, so she insists on such

Despite the cost and the

Despite the cost and the effort to raise money, Fran keeps training assistance dogs because of the emotional reward when she sees the difference they make in the lives of the people they help.

Teople are so relieved; they have a sense of freedom and a sense to friedo the propie that the sees that the sees of self-worth a sense of self-value back to your life," she said. "Now you have freedom and locomotion and independence. Insides, the companionship!"

For Makenzie, who has loved animals all her life and still has pet dogs at home, all of these benefits are important. Having Wyatt around will make her feel more normal, as she continues her education, navigates the world, and deals with people — some who stare or don't know how to interact with her.

don't know how to interact with her.
With Wyatt, "They look more toward the dog and how cute he is. That draws some of the attention off of you." she said. "I know if I do get in a situation I couldn't originally get out of, he can help me. I will feel a little safer, having him around."





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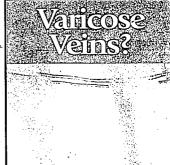


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