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Local options for facial cosmetic procedures.

WIGGIN' OUT

Candice Wiggins sends Stanford into title game.

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\$1.4 million

Rep. Bert Sterenson, RRupert, center, exits the House chamber of the Capital Annex last week as Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, talks with Bonnie Butler from the governor's office. Lawmakers scrambled last week to adjourn the 2008 session.

M.V. gains from Legislature's water-related actions

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer

The 2008 Legislature was marked by tightening budg-ets in difficult times. Still, the Magic Valley — particularly in its struggles with water — made out pret-try well.

ty well.
While lawmakers have While lawmakers have been criticized, including some within the Legislature, for leaving unresolved a handful of issues, such as ways to cover a \$240 million shortfall in transportation funding, they never took their eyes off water. In south-central Idaha, water appears to balance any

water appears to balance any of the losses. The Legislature approved \$10 million toward a complicated \$26 million project aimed at giving Twin

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Jared S. Hopkins, a Who's
Who In the Idaho Legislature
and more, go to
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Palls more water and helping solve disputes between Magic Valley surface water users and groundwater pumpers. It also approved By the numbers: S20 million

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\$10 million roved for a \$26 mil-on project almed at ling Twin Falls more water and helping solve disputes among sur-face water users and Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer

Approved for studying raising the height of the

\$1.4 million to study increasing the height of Minidoka Dam for additional water, and \$20 million for aquifer management, some of which Bridge: The deal includes fish farms, water rights for more than 200 cubic feet per second of water — about 129 million gallons a' day — and two power plants currently contracted with-Idalto Power will go ward the Easter Snake Plain Aquifer. Lawmåkers touted the money to purchase the Pristine Springs Inc. 400-acre ranch and hatchery nestled in the Snake River Canyon just west of the Pertine

Co.
"That was by far the most important item for the Magic Valley," said Rep. Fred Wood.

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One wild chase

Bison calf escapes pen, runs loose in T.F.

By Matt Christensen

Pamplona has its bulls, Italiey its sheep, but for a few hours. Sunday afternoon, Twin Falls bad a buffale. A 500-pound bison calf-escaped a private pen in Twin Falls and run loose for several hours. Sunday before being captured by authorities in a backyard at 605 Sunrise Blyd. police said.

dice said.
"I've been with the city for
"overs" said Staff Sgt. Dan 17 years," said Staff Sgt, Dan Lewin, "and this is my first

maio. It was also the first bison on the lam witnessed by dozens of motorists and pedestrians who tried in vain to corner

the angry animal.

Pollee said the calf escaped from a small rainch on the outskirts of eastern Twin Falls, where its owners use buffato to train cutting horses, and headed straight for town, barreling through backyards and attracting the attention, of dozens of onlookers and would be cowhoys.

onlookers and women a com-hoys.

"People in cars, on foot you know, trying to help." Levin said. "But it can get pretty dangerous when you've got an amimal like that."

The buffallo was apparently loose for some time before someone called police about 6 p.m. to report its presence in the intersection of Addison Avenue and Eastland Drive. after its owners and others couldn't contain it.

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"I've been with the city for 17 years, and this is my first buffalo.'

— Staff Sgt. Dan Lewin

Heading off disaster

Nevada flooding prompts federal water managers to begin review of canals in the West

By Scott Sonner Associated Press writer

ASSOCIATOR FURS WHEN
FERNLEY, New.—The failure of an earthen embankment on a century-old irrigation canal that flooded this
growing town has federal
water managers concerned
about the safety of nearly
6,000 miles of similar aging
canals across he West.
The January breach of the
Truckee Canal flooded meanly
6,000 homes, making Fernley a
strain and federal disaster.

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ea. "As a result of this we are king a look at our canals taking a look at our cann-with a little more scrutiny," said Jeffrey McCracken,

regional spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation in Sacramento. The review is no small task. The bureau owns 7,911 miles of canals in 17 Western states, the vast majority of them managed and operated by local irrigation and water dis-tries.

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And the review is made more ingent by the change in demographics across much of the West from rural to triban. Hundreds' of Fernley homes sit along the Truckee Canal, which just a decade ago ran primarily drough farm fields.

"Fernley is, the perfect example. The canal has been, here 100 years and all the sudden 500 homes get constructed next to it." AleCracken told The Associated Press.

Crews started digging the fruckee Canal in 1900 with 1900 prudes and steam shocks, in 1961, Fernley's population stoud at only 654; today, the Please see CANALS. Page A3

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VA employees rack up \$2.6 billion in credit card charges

Most purchases for valid veteran care, some questioned

By Hope Yeл Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON,

WASHINGTON.

Veterans Affairs employees
last year racked up hundreds
of thousands of dollars in
government credit-card hills
at casino and luxury hotels,
movie theaters and high-end

Improper credit card use at VA In 2004, Vetorans Affairs employees were faulted for at le \$300,000 in questionable or wasteful credit card charges.

Transactions

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retailers such as Sharper Image and Franklin Covey — and government auditors are investigating, citing past

spending abuses.
All told, VA staff charged \$2.6 billion to their government credit cards.

The Associated Press, through a Freedom of Information request, obtained the VA list of 3.1 million purchases made in the 2007 budget year. The list offers a detailed look into the everydny spending at the government's second largest department.

department.

By and large, it reveals few outward signs of questionable spending, with hundreds of purchases at prosthetic, orthopedic and

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An acrial view of flooding in Fernley, Nev., Jan. 6, after a nearby cana levee ruptured. Federal water managers are concerned the sar cles that caused this century old irrigation canal to fall and fle may plague other earthen embankments that carry water to farmers through nearly 8,000 miles of aging canals across the West.

In a Jan. 14 file photo, actor Dennis Quaid and wife, Kimberly, discuss their ordeal at Cedars-Sinal Medical Center born twins were ren an overdose of blood things



Study: Medicine mix-ups hurt about 1 in 15 hospitalized kids

By Lindsey Tanner Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Medicine mix-ups, accidental overdoses and bad drug reactions harm roughly one out of 15 hospitalized children, according to the first scientific test of a new detection method.

That number is far higher than earlier estimates and bolsters concerns already helghtened by well publicized cases like the accidental drug overdose of actor Dennis Quald's newborn twins

last November.

"These data and the Dennis Quaid episode are telling us that... these kinds of errors and experiencing harm as a result of your bealth care is much more common than people believe. It's very concerning, 'said Dr. Charles Homer of the National Initiative for Children's Healthcare Quality. His group helped develop the detection tool used in the study. study. Res

Researchers found a rate of 11 dr related harmful events for every

hospitalized children. That compares with an earlier estimate of two per 100 hospitalized children, based on traditional detection methods. The rate reflects the fact that some children experienced more than one drug treatment mistake.

The new estimate translates to 7.3 percent of hospitalized children, or about 54,000 kids each year, a calculation based on government data.

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London protesters almost put out Olympic flame. SEE PAGE AB

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

EXHIBITS

"For Want of a Horseshoe: Cultural and Natural History of Horseshoes," exploring the history and evolution of the horse and its shoes, hosted by Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Visitor Center. Hagerman (208) 837-4793 ext. 5227.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassla County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459
Overland, 878-7302.
Jarome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoh, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third
Ave. E.,735-724. (FIBl.org)
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E, Ave. N.,
726-3841.

Nalley Planning and Zening Commission, 6:30 p.m., court-house, 206 First Ave. S., 788,5570. Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544,2102. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934

Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m. library, 120 W. Maple, 423-5158.

Jeromo Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, Room 306, 324-9116.

Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 7349491.

Acoquia City Council, 8 p.m., Acoquia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho 9 over 50 and Setting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI grm. Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center, Baine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary: 10:30 o.m. at the old gym in Subti; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outeach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.
Fit and Fall Proof Evertise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberty, no cost, 737-5988.

5988. Silver5noakors Pitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries: unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, fivin Falls YMCA. 1751 Elizabeth Blud, no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and 55 per class for non-insured, 739-33-484. "Cholces for Receivery." a non-tradional, 12-step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 4 to 5:30 p.m., west conference room, Minidola Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost, 431:374 to 431-5927.

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Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Divorce Cave, Grief Share, Co-dependence Women, 12-Step Holfe, Roddetion recovery) and Financial Fed diobit recovery). 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meings, livin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzarne Browne by email at strowne@magicvalley.com; by lax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times News, P.0.80 543, Nivi Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is neon, four days in advance of the

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, April 7, the 98th day of 2008. There are 268 days left in the year. Today's Highlight On April 7, 1927, an audi-ence in New York watched

as the image as well as volce of Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover were trans-mitted live from Washington in the first successful long-distance demonstration of televi-

demonstration of televi-sion. On this date: In 1862, Union forces led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant defeated the Confederates at the Battle of Shiloh in Tennessee. In 1939, Italy invaded Albania, which was annexed less than a week later.

aer. In 1945, during World War II, American planes inter-cepted and effectively destroyed a Japanese fleet that was headed to Okinawa on a suicide mission. In 1953, the U.N. General

Assembly elected Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden

to be secretary-general.

In 1966, the U.S. Navy recovered a hydrogen bomb it had lost off the coast of

it had tost on me. Spain.
In 1978, President Carter announced he was deferring development of the neutron bomb, a high-radiation verspon.
In 1980, space shuttle astronauts Story Musgrave and Don Peterson took the first U.S. space walk in

almost a decade as they worked in the open cargo bay of Challenger for nearly four hours.

four hours.

Ten years ago: President Clinton held a town meeting in Kansas City, Mo., nn the future of Social Security. Mary Bono, the widow of entertainer-turned politiciae Company. cian Sonny Bono, won a special election to serve out the remainder of her hus-bands congressional term.

the remainder of her has-band's congressional term. Five years ago: U.S. troops in more than 100 U.S. armored vehicles rum-bled through downtown Baghdad, seizing one of Saddam Hussein's opplean palaces and toppling a 40-foot statue of the Iraqi nile. The Supreme Court voted 6-3 to uphold a 50-year-old Virginia law making it a crime to burn a cross as an act of intimidation. The Boston Globe won the 2003 Pulltzer Prize for public service for its coverage of the priest sex abuse scan-dal, Syracuse won the NCA baskeeball tournament with an 81-78 victory over Kansas.

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One der carrying American
billionaire Charles Simonyl
roaced into the night skies
over Kazakhstan, sending
its three occupants on a trip
to the International space
station, "B.C." Comic strip
creator Johnny Hart died in
Nineveh, N.Y., at age 76,
Actor Barry Nelson died in
Bucks County Pa., at age 89.

MORNING BRIEFING

CALIFORNIA

Acting legend Charlton Heston dead at 84

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LOS ANGELES — Nancy Reagan was heartbroken over Charlton Heston's death. President Bash hailed him as a "strong advocate for liberty," while John McCain called Heston a devotee for civil and constitutional rights.

Even Michael Moore, who mocked Heston in his guisented documentary "Bowling for Columbine," posted the actor's pieture on his Web site to mark his passing.

ing.
Heston, who died Saturday Heston, who died Saturday night at 84, was a towering figure both in his polltics and on screen, where his characters had the ear of God (Moses in "The Ten Commandments"), survived apoculyptic plagues ("The Comega Man") and endured one of Hollywood's most-grueling action sequences (the chariot race in "Ben-Hur," which earned him the best-actor Academy Award).

llur, which earned him the best-actor Academy Award). Better known in recent years as a flerce gun-rights advocate who headed the National Rifle Association, leston played legendary leaders and ordinary men hurled into heroic struggles. "In taking on epic and commanding roles, he showed himself to be one of our nation's most gifted actors, and his legacy will forever be a part of our cinema." Republican presidential candidate McCain said in a statement.

IRAO

Rocket attacks on U.S. targets kill three U.S. soldiers, wound 31

BAGHDAD - Rockets or mortars slammed into the



Tenn., in this 2000 file photo. Heston, who appeared in so his 60-year acting career but who is remembered chiefly for his metal, jut-lawed portrayals of Moses, Ben-Hur and Michelangelo, died Saturday night, at his home in Beyerly Hills, Calif. He was 84. (See story at left.)

U.S.-protected Green Zone and a military base elsewhere in Baghdad on Sunday, killing three American soldiers and

three American soldiers and wounding 31, an official said. The attacks occurred as U.S. and traqi forces battled Shilte militants in Sadr City in some of the fiercest fighting since radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr ordered al-Sadr ordered a cease-fire a week ago. At least 16 traqi civilians were killed in the

al-Sair ordered a cease-nre a week ago. At least 16 fraqi civilians were killed in the fighting, according to hospi-al officials. A military official said two U.S. troops died and 17 were wounded in the attack on the Green Zone, which houses the U.S. Embassy and the lraqi government headquar-ters in central Baphdad. Another American service member was killed and 14 were wounded in the attack on a base in the southeastern Baphdad area of Rustamiyah, the official said, speaking on condition of amonymity because he wasn't authorized e the information

to release the information.
The U.S. military said sepa-rately that an American sol-dier was killed Sunday in a roadside bombing in the volatile Diyala province north of Baghdad.

RUSSIA

Bush, Putin meet for last time still divided on missile defense plan

SOCIII — President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin failed to overviadimir Pittin laned to over-come sharp differences over a U.S. missile defense sys-tem, closing their seven-year relationship Sunday still far apart on an issue that has separated them from the

span of the separated them from the beginning. Our fundamental attitude toward the American plan has not changed, Putin said at a news conference with bush at his vacation house at this Black Sea resort. Obviously we've got a lot of work to do." Blush said, Desplie the impasse, the two leaders agreed that Moscow and Washington would work together closely in the future on missile defense and other difficult issues. difficult issues.
Puth declared there were

no breakthrough solutions but said "certain progress is obvious" in the long-ruinning dispute on missile

He was referring to U.S. concessions to assuage Russia's concerns. U.S. officials said that was what they wanted to hear him say.

Rush also conferred with Putins hand-picked successor, Dmitry Medvedee, but did not claim gaining any insight into his soul, as he had with Putin upon their first encounter. He pronunced Putins protege a straightforward fellow and said he was eager to work with him.

WASHINGTON

Deal to seat Fla., Mich. delegations unlikely before primaries end

A deal to allow delegates from Florida and Michigan to participate at the Democratic National Convention is unlikely before summer, party chief Howard Dean said Sunday. Dean said that was partly because presidential candi-

because presidential candi-dates Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama

dates Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barrack Obama want to focus on the coming round of contests. Next on the schedule are Pennsylvania on April 22 and Indiana and North Carolina on May 6, followed by several other states and U.S. territories. Voting ends June 3.

But he continued to express confidence that an agreement would be reached to seat delegates from both states. The schedule of the continued to seat delegates from both states. The schedule of the sched

- The Associated Press

ON THE AGENDA

·· TUESDAY

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

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500.

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Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main, 829-5415.

er City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, Main, 655-4225, 3086041. 2392 Main, 655-4225. 3086041.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning
Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers,
100 E. Ave, A. 324-8189.
Klimberly City Council, 7 p.m., communit
center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

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

WEDNESDAY

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30
a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.,
736-4068.
DoMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30
p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874,
Win Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m.,
library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E.,
733-2964.
Decio City Counell, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116
W. Main, 654-2124.
Hoyburn City Counell, 7 p.m., City Hall,
941 18th St., 678-8158.
Mertnagh City Counell, 7 p.m., City Hall,
104 S. Faurth, 432-6682.
Murtnagh School Board, 7:30, m., high
school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-5451.
paul City Counell, 7:30 p.m., cy office,
152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high

Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m. high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30

a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. 736-4068. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438. 2nd and 4th

thurs. Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, 775-755-2356.

2356. Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2333. Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-2469. Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313. Twin Faile County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave., 734-9490.

0. City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Cherry St., 431-4101.

FRIDAY

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

Put the credit card back into the bottom of the drawer, Virgo

IF APRIL 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you are already hooked into a permanent relationship you will have blissful times together in June and July. That might be a divine time to plan on a second honeymoon or vacation. If you are single, Mr. or Ms. Hight could stroll through your doorway with a committed relationship in mind. Everyone thinks you are very special this summer so it is a fabulous time to interview for a new position or strengthen

a fabulous time to interview for a new position or strengthen your career by making solid business connections.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your money in your pocket and your heart hidden in a safe place. A filtratious someone might pursue you relentlessly or you may feel pressured to spend money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mind your manners. It helps to be polite — especially with the type of folks who secretly

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

hope you will make a mistake. Take time to appear

hope you will make a mistake. Take time to appear organized, efficient and completely "all together."
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pipe dreams are just smoke tings that blow away in the slightest breeze. You may come up with some brilliant ideas but it will be difficult to create anything of substance with them at the moment. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone close might seem very distant under these stars. Bather than reacting or commenting on a temporary cold shoulder, remain busy like a bee.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The problem occurs when riders in the back seat and offer unsolicited advice. Delay making final decisions

regarding major purchases and expenditures; a better and expenditu deal lies ahead. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Slide the credit card back into

the bottom drawer where it is not likely to tempt you. This is not an optimum time to increase your debt load, even if you think you have found an

incredible bargain. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

LiBBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lowe means never having to say you're sorry — or so that movie would have you believe. Even so, don't do or say anything that requires an apology and then you won't need to test out this theory. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be in the mood to correct errors or be amenable to having an expert assessment of your performance. A romantic turn on might not turn out quite as planned this everling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Just because you

want something does not make it good for you. Passions might work at cross-purposes where your love life is con-cerned. Economize with your pennies and save some for a rainy day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CAPHICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be surprised if your best efforts seem to fall flat for a few hours today. Exert self-discipline and use organizational skills behind the scenes counteract

nent, AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. ^{ns Von are} a pushover for AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are a pushover for precision. Rearrange the fur-niture or the filing cabinets so you can be more efficient and productive. Enticing social invitations may fail to live up to your avid expectations. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Balance the checkbook or do

balance the checkbook or do other detailed tasks. Pursuing potent amorous attractions might be mentally tantalizing but physically impossible.

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Water

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R-Burley, who sits on the
state's budget committee.
That was huge.
The funding for 10 aquifer
models will include updates
to the Magic Vailley's aquifer
model. But the intention of
the \$30 million, 10-year overall plan is to avoid problems
similar to those in southern
ldaho where water may be
over-appropriated.
Meanwhile, the dam study
will determine the cost—
IDWR officials estimate \$100

million to \$300 million—and how much additional water could be stored. Consultants have said four to five feet could bring in 40,000 to 50,000 acre-feet of water. The pieces of legislation are noteworthy because they survived a session during significantly decining revenues and a slumping economy. January's tax revenue was about \$36 million behind predictions, and the following months have been below original projections.

The \$26 million deal was crafted several months ago by Give Strong, an Idaho deputy attorney general; and deputy attorney general; and with the assistance of Idaho Department of Water Resources and Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Co-chairmen Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, I-Rupert, "It was an intace!" Bell Sald. The project will add vater to the depleting sources in Twin Falls and improve the federal water-quality stan-

dards the city has struggled to meet. Other water rights will be with the IDWR board.

will be with the IDWR board. The rest will satisfy the miti-gation ruling related to Blue Lakes Trout Company. "I don't want the public to misunderstand that this solves everything," Cameron. "It doesn't, But it certainly goes a long away to at least solving the initial call."

Jared S. Hopkins may reached at 208-735-3204 jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Bison

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For several r ore hours, the calf rampaged through town, alluding authorities' capture, mpling at least one garden

trampling at reast one and damaging a fence.

Eventually, the buffalo became trapped in a neighborhood just north of

became trapped in a neigh-borhood i just north of Elizabeth Boulevard.

"It was kinda lifty there for a while, because it was just a chalu-link fence," Lewin said.
The buffalo repeatedly rammed the enclosure before employees at the Twin

a trailer, By Sunday evening, the animal had returned to the ranch from where it escaped with just minor textupes injuries. Police said no people were injured, and no property damage has been reported besides the damaged fence, where the animal was captured.

Falls Livestock Commission Co. tranquilized the beast, and its owners loaded it onto

"That's a story you don't hear every day," Lewin said.

Canals_

Continued from page A1 town serves as a bedroom community of Reno, 30 miles to the west, and the popula-tion is about 20,000.

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that change was contour the priority of the canal surveys.

"We will focus initially on canals in those urbanized areas. There's a lot in the Phoenix area." McCracken said. "The other real old one out West is up in the Klamath Basin" in northern California and southern Oregon.

"The tragic situation that occurred on the Fernley canal is an impetus for these other irrigation districts and water districts to get on top of everything they can. And I'm on implying they are not, but let's go look."

Ernic Schamk is president of the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District that main-

tains and operates the canal for the bureau.

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"We have to realize that the canal was built in 1903. The standards were not the same then as they would be if you were building a canal through a dense population like has grown up in Fernley." Schank said.

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Schank said.

The engineers who investigated the Fernley flood concluded the main reason of
the failure was the embankment had been riddlied with
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ment had beeg riddled with roden burnos, some upto-25 feet deep. They also found:

A lack of maintenance allowed the growth of maintenance allowed the growth of munerous large trees whose root systems can weaken an embankmen:

- Many of the pipelines taking water out of the canal were constructed by people "unaware of proper construction techniques".

Off-road vehicles had een allowed to damage the

canal banks.

• Data on the geology of the soil and bedrock beneath the canal was "poor to nonexist-

The 32-mile-long canal takes water from the Truckee River, which flows out of Lake

lakes water from the Froekee River, which howsont of Lake Tahoe, south to the melon and alfalfa fields around Fallon. Some 3,000 water users depend on the canal for their crops and livestock.—Economic studies estimate the value of those goods and related businesses approach 5100 million. A team of geophysicists, hydrologists, engineers and geologists estimated the cost of repairs will range from \$28 million to line half of the canal with riprap to \$390 million to replace the entire canal with a 16-foot-diame-

ter pipeline. Permanent repairs are at least two to three years away and that's only if Congress kicks in tens of millions of dollars or more,

engineer for the bureau.

The Truckee canal was shut down after the lan. 5 failure down after the lan. 5 failure and sat empty for more than two months while experts examined it. The 'burean reopened it on March 44, but at only 20 percent of maxi-mum flow until the irrigation district. makes improved. district makes improve-

district means.

Ranchers welcomed the return of the water, vital in a high desert region that averages only about 5 inches of means obtained a very

ages only about 5 inches of precipitation a year.

Angry townspeople, how-ever, expressed outrage that the hureau would permit any water to flow before new safety measures and proce-

dures were put in place.
"The conditions that caused the levee to break are still there," Judy Kroshus said.

"The only solid spot is where it broke before. Everything else is in the same condi-tion."



The Herrett Forum

presents Centennial Observatory Coordinator

Chris Anderson

"Norman Herrett's Astronomy Legacy

Admission is free of char 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 9th Sponsored in part by the Idaho Humanities Council

Rick Allen Community Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science

Located on North College Road in Twin Falls

Charges

Continued from page A1 other medical supply stores, But there are multiple But there are multiple charges that have caught the eye of government investiga-

At least 13 purchases total-ing \$8,471 were charged at Sharper Image, a specialt store featuring high-tech elec store teaturing ingreeen elec-tronics, and gizmos such as-robotic barking dogs. In addi-tion, 19 charges worth \$1,999.56 were made at Franklin Covey, which sells leather totes and planners geared toward corporate executives.

gardet totes and planners geared toward corporate executives, Government reports in 2004 said these two compa-les, by vitrue of the types of products they market, would more likely be selling unau-thorized or personal use tiems" to federal employees. Many of the 14,000 VA

employees with credit cards, who work at headquarters in Washington and at medical centers around the nation, centers around the nation, also spent tens of thousands of dollars at Wyndham hotels in places such as San Diego, Orlando, Fla., and on the riverfront in Little Rock, Ark, One-time charges ranged up to 80 000

One-man chalges angest up to \$10,000. On at least six occasions, on a least six occasions, employees based at VA headquarters made credit card charges at Law Vegas casion bruels totaling \$26,199. VA spokessman Matt Smith said the department was reviewing these and other purchases as part of its routine oversight of employee spending. He noted that many of the purchases at Sharper Image and other stores included clocks for low-vision veterans, humidifiers.

air purifiers, alarm devices and basic planner products. Smith said all the casino hotel expenditutes in 2007 were for conferences and related expenses. It said the reared expenses. He said the spending was, justified because Las Vegas is a place where "YA is building a new medical center and an increasing number of veter-ans are calling home."

ans are calling home."
"The Department of Veterans Affairs, like many public and private groups, hosts conferences and meetings in Las Vegas due to the cases of participant travel, the capacity of the facilities, and the overall cost associated with hosting a conference," he said.

said.

According to VA policy, pur-chase cards may be used at hotels 'to rent conference rooms or obtain audiovisual

equipment or other items for Va meetings They should not be used to reserve lodging. Auditors long have urged the VA to adopt policies to encourage use of free confer-ence rooms. Auditors previ-ously fauthed the agency for hooking rooms at expensive castino hotels without evi-dence it first had sought-free space.

In the coming weeks, audi-Accountability Office and the VA inspector general's office are to issue reports on purchase card use and spending controls at the VA and other agencies. The reports are expected to show lingering problems at the VA, which auditors cited in 2004 for lax amounting controls that wested



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Mix-ups.

Simply relying on hospital staffers to report such prob-leins had found less than 4 percent of the problems detected in the new study.

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The new monitoring method developed for the study is a list of 15 'triggers' on young patients' charts that suggest possible drug-related harm. It includes use of specific antidotes for drug overdoses, suspicious side effects and certain lab tests. By contrast, traditional methods include nonspecific patient chart reviews and voluntary error reporting.

The researchers said their indings bightight the need for "aggressive, evidence-based prevention strategies to decrease the substantial risk for medication-related

presention strategies to decrease the substantial risk for medication-related harm to our pediatric inpatient population.

The study

The study is being released Monday in the April of the journal Pediatrics

It involved a review of ran-

Pediatrics.
It involved a review of randomly selected medical charts for 900 children treated at 12 freestanding children's hospitals mainowide in 2002. Triggers mentioned in the charts promoted an in-depth review of the patients' care.

Patient safety experts said the problem is likely even bigger than the study suggests because it involved only a review of selected charts. Also, the study didnichled general community hospitals, where most U.S. children requiring hospitalization are treated.

Study author Dr. Paul Sharek said evidence is needed to show whether a big push to prevent medical

snarek said evidence is needed to show whether a big push to prevent medical errors in recent years has put a dent in the problem since

2002, when the data were ered

gathered.
Homer, of the children's healthcare initiative, said some hospitals have started using trigger methods similar to those in the study. But he added, "We still have a long way to go."
Among triggers on the light

long way to go."

Among triggers on the list was use of the drug naiosone, an antidote for an overdose of morphine and related painkillers. Symptoms

include breathing difficulty and very low blood pressure. More than half the prob-lems the study found were related to these powerful painkillers, including over-doses and allergic reactions.



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Educators mixed on No Child Left Behind

Most educators in the Magic Valley will tell you they want to see No Child Left Behind laws change. But the changes they envision fall, closer to fine tuning than a large-scale overhaul.

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The most common com-plaint teachers and adminis-trators seem to have is that NCLB's definition of student proficiency is not fair to schools. In Idaho, a student's proficiency is based entirely schooks. In Idaho, a student's proficiency is based entirely on Idaho Standards Achievement Tests performance. Whether a school lands on probation depends on how many of its students reach ISAT proficiency. The problem, some educators say, is that each student has individual abilities, strengths and weaknesses, but within each tested grade, all are expected to reach the

same ISAT proficiency level. The system, they say, fails to take into account how much students progress or regress during their time at a particu-lar school.

during their time at a particular school.

"What we have made is the proverbial line, in the sand, and you ask every kid to toe up to it and step across it; said Jodie Mills, principal of Burley High School. "It's the best thing that's ever happened. But as with larry law of that magnitude, there are some adjustments that need to be done."

Measuring growth,

Mills and other clucators say they would like to see a shift-from a single test score measuring proficency to a "growth model" — y set of standards that measure each student's growth. They say a growth model would be a more accurate measure of

teacher and student per-formance. "I know of no teachers who would have a problem being accountable for growth of the students in their classroom, Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said. "Where we're running into some trouble is students that are so far below grade level that they're never going to make it to that line in the sand,"

Itelp may be on the way.
During the 2006-07 school year, the U.S, Department of Education approved use of growth models in several states including Alaska, Arizona, lowa, Florida and Delaware, Doubs said there is a good chance federal lawmakers will permanently adopt some type of growth model: when they revisit NCI.B.
Another concern, is that

Another concern is that NCLB has forced schools to

devote more resources to students in danger of falling the ISAT at the cost of challeng the ISAT at the cost of challeng more adopt students.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Gaylen Smyer suggests lack of funding may be to blame for a disproportionate emphasis placed on those lower-achieving students, Teachers will work to advance as many students as possible over the "line in the sand," but may not continue to push students they know are ISAT proficient. With more money, schools could hire more teachers and aides, allowing them to focus on a wider range of abilities.

"We've got areas where we'd like to have additional aids. We're teaching to the middle like to have additional aids. We're teaching to the middle and bottom half. Sometimes those talented students are being neglected."

NCLB has had the effect of limiting time students spend on field trips and other traditional non-academic pursuits, because teachers spend every moment they can working toward ISAT proficiency, said Morningside Elementary Principal Steve How.

Elementary Principal Steve Iloy.
"Its harder to fit in those types of activities now," he said, "By the time you do recess and hunch, there just isn't much time for things outside of academics."

in the classroom

At Paul Elementary, stu-At Paul Elémentary, students spend hours every, morning working on the fundamentals of reading, Hardly sturpfsing, considering NCLB's focus on reading preficiency. What may come as a shock to outsiders, though, is just how individualized instruction is: students are separated into groups according to ability. In the confines of those smaller groups, students focus on deficiencies, always working toward the next level.

toward the next level.

This, Paul Elementary Principal Coleen Johnson says, is NCLB's true legacy.

"It's a whole new philoso-phy," she said. "Up until (NCLB), teaching was a completely independent experience wor had your students in your room and you kept them there. We're intensely interacting and eigaging kids. They don't get to just sit there."

there."
Johnson said monitoring each student and intervening "immediately, intensively" to meet their needs has led to a drop in special-education referrals. In the past, she said, students showing deficiencies

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Mini-Cassia takes part in annual bird release

The Mini-Cassia Chapter of Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife announced at its mountly meeting Thursday that it will continue its popular game bird release program this spring. Chapter Chairman George Warrell said the SFW has bought two more Surrogator boxes — units that hold around 100 chicks and provide the birds with a heat source and water while provide

source and water while pro-tecting them from outside

predators.

The group plans to have four Surrogators in the com-

ing months.

Human contact with the birds is also minimized, which allows the chicks to develop their natural wildlife

develop their natural wildlife-instincts.

The program began last year with a single Surrogator unit of Bob White quali.

Warrell said three of the Surrogators will again house Bob White, quali and the fourth will host chukars.

They really worked good last year and we had good success with them? he said.

Warrell said last year the final release was done in August and hunters reported still seeing the birds as late as December.

The only drawback to the

December.
The only drawback to the Surrogators, according to Warrell, is that releases cannot be done during the winter.
T wish we could do them year-round, be said.
The SiPA will host a Cowboys and Indians shoot fundiaiser May 34-10 at the Burley Trap Club.
For more information: 208-431-0728.

Rich Greene may be reached at 208-677-8762 or rgreence/southidahopress.com.

Satisfied students

Bridge Academy offers small. personalized education for at-risk kids

By Andrea Jackson Staff.writer

A modest modular building across the street from O'Leary Junior High School

O'Leary lumber High' School stands as a beacon for kids who fell has it in the crowd at nuch ianger publis chools. There are about 36 students in that building at Bridge Academy — an alternative middle school at 616 Eastland Dr. in Twin Falls.— up from 25 when the school opened two years ago at its current location, said Kelleen Chapman, the schools administrator. And the students, who are in sixth, seventh and eighth grade, klentify with something different about the school.

"I'm dyslexie, and I hadrit

thing different about the school.

"I'm dyslexic, and I hadn't been to public school before I went to Cleary last year," said eighth grade student Sam Long, 15 Long said the had been home-schooled and was reading at a first grade level when the first arrived at Bridge Academy, "I liked it home-schooling), but it wasn't giving me the help I needed with my dyslexia."

With headphones around his tuck, and wispy long halt, Long said he now wants to be an auto body mechanic, and he's geting the help he needs with his reading.

"If I was at O'Leary, and I'm not dissing them, I wouldn't want to come to school," Long said. "Now that I can



Kelleen Chapman, a Bridge Academy administrator, encourages students Sam Long, 15, at left, Ashley Jacobson, 13, and Exam McNamar, 14, to walk faster Thursday afternoon along Elizabeth Boulevard on their way to meet with other classmates at Harmon Park. Long, Jacobson and McNamar cred the unusual learning environment at Bridge Academy for their ne

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read and do these things ...
I'm tutoring my older sister."
Bridge Academy students
sald their three teachers do a
lot more than others they've
had at larger schools to keep
them from being truants.
Students in idalon arent
allowed to drop-out of school
until they're 16.
From teachers driving by
students' homes to dropping
off homework, the students
said their teachers go above
the call of duty to keep them
engaged in their education.
Long said a teacher came
by his house once to drop off
homework when be was
playing a video game.
He's not alone. Thirteen,
year-old Ashley Jacobson said
her teacher stops by and eaths.
ter family to tell them about
how she's doing in school.
"It feels really good," said

Beful Boulevaro in term way to meet. Medica Reademy for their newfound in Jacobson, who wants to be a probation officer. At first it was weith having a teacher check up on you.

Students also said they like Bridge Academy: because they feel like their input matters through the schools use of "community circles" for problem-solving.

Chapman declined to say how many of the students had been expleded from other schools before coming to Bridge Academy, but she did say most are referred to the school for "academic recovery" because they were falling heltind academically, not attending, or not adapting well at their previous schools.

"I had family problems, and I got behind on my school work," lacobson said.

"I was giving up and not going."

Perents are also saitsfied by what the school has done for their children. "I wish every student in the whole district could have this experience with teachers," said Shane McNamar, whos 14-year-old son attends the school. "I think it's fabulous the contact between the teachers and parents... These poor kids they don't get to do anything without us knowing." McNamar said Bridge Academy keeps kids from falling through the cracks. Our society depends on how they turn out. "There's not a waiting list at the school, but if the enrolment thends continue, there could be one next year. Chapman said.

Some students said they will want to continue on at a

Some students said they will want to continue on at a smaller school like Magic

Vafley Alternative High School. The Twin Falls School District basn't tracked how many students from Bridge Academy continue on to Magic Valley Alternative High School, said Amy Bothweiler, the districts dropout specialists.

The school doesn't have everything, though, It lacks a lunchroom and playground, so students visit area parks and use facilities across the street at O'Leary Junior High School.

And, a school counselor

And, a school counselor would be nice, said

would be nice, sand Chapman, The Twin Falls School District serves about 7,500 students, with six secondary schools, seven elementary schools and a new high school on the way in 2009.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Herrett Forum to be held Wednesday

Few would argue that Norman Herrett of Pwin Falls was a man ahead of his time. Lacking the funding or even the widely accessible equip-ment to buy a planetarium and observatory at his Kimberly Road Jocation in the 1950s and 160s, be built them instead using an add

the 1950s and 50s, be built them instead, using an odd and remarkable assortment of gears, gadgets and gizmos. Chris Anderson, coordina-tor for the Centennial Observatory at the center that bears Norman Herrett's name, will be the Vehiured speaker at a specially sched-

uled Herrett Forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. His topic will be "Norman Herrett's Astronomy Legacy." Admission is free: "It can be argued that Herrett's legacy came to full fruition with the addition of the property in 2004. This

the observatory in 2004. This presentation will focus on how we got here and where we go from here," Anderson said of his upcoming presentation.

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The Herrett Forum is a monthly series of presentations that are normally held the third Wednesday evenling of each month during the caboal year, Topley are coordinate to the coordinate of the coordinate

Committee, comprised of a group of community individuals dedicated to bringing high quality presentations to Twin Falls. Tickets are not required. Doors open at 7 nm.

p.m.
The Herrett Center for Arts and Science is located on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus at the North College Road

Minidoka conservation

schedules meeting
The Minidoka Soil and
Water Conservation District
will review its annual work
plan at the April board meet-

ing, tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

The public is invited to review and comment on the annual plan that contains the conservation districts objec-tives, 'goals and actions.' Public comment may be made at the regular board meeting.

Written comments will be accepted at the District

accepted at the District office, 1361 E. 16th St., Burley, until Tuesday. Contact the district's administrative assisdistricts administrative assis-tant to obtain a copy of the plan, schedule a time to speak at the meeting or if special arrangements are needed. For time and place: 678-1225, ext. 100.

Fundraiser held for surgery patient

Surgery patient

A fundraiser for Barry Caldwell will be held Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

A chill dinner will be served at 6 p.m. for \$5 per person. Texas Hold 'Em will begin at 6 p.m. for \$5 per person. Texas Hold 'Em will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a \$50 buy-in. First prize will be \$250, second prize will be \$250, second prize will be \$100. An auction will be held at 7 p.m.

Proceeds will go to help cover medical expenses for an upcoming surgery. All donations are welcome, as well as donations of items for the auction.

For more information: Scott at 431-2978,

Parade committee plans annual contest

plans annual contest
The Cassia County Parade
Committee plans to host its
annual Theme Contest. The
theme needs to be related to
the general topic of new
developments in Cassia
County.
Entry deadline is April 24,
and a cash prize of \$50 will be
given to the person who submits the chosen theme.
Send entries to: Kim Razee,
177 S. 250 E., Burley, ID
83318.

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Fern Marie Delaney

Fern Marie Delaney, 94 of Twin Falls, passed away on Saturday, April 5, 2008, at Willowbrook Assisted Living in Twin Falls.

Willowbrook Assisted Living in Twin Falls.

Fern was born on May 3, 1913, in Yakima, Wash, to Louis and Lillian (Turnbeili) Champange. She grew up in Yakima and attended schools there, graduating from St. Josephs Academy, After high school she went on to become the comptroller for Providence. Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska, On April 24, 1951, in Cashmere, Wash., she married Daniel James Delaney. They then moved to Southern California raising, their children and in 1988 the family moved to Idaho. Fern loved spending time with her family and friends. She also enjoyed playing the plano. She was a member of the St. Anne's Club and a Devout Catholic.

She is survived by her loving husband of 57 years, one in the state of the state of the plane of the plan

daughter Mary Ann Delaney of Twin Falls, one son, Pat (Diana). Delaney, of Twin Falls, four grandson's Marthew Delaney of Twin Falls, four grandson's Marthew Maloney of Filer, and Michael Twin Falls, Ioe (Callie) Maloney of Filer, and Michael Maloney, of Filer, and Michael Maloney, Fern is also survived by three great-grandsons Kaden Maloney, Kynen Maloney, one sister Jorene (Morriel Maler of Selah, Wash, also survive her. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister Eloise Lents.

A rosary will be held on Wednesday, April 9, 2008, at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park with graveside services following at Filer Centery. Memorial contributions in Fern's name may be made to the Foundation Fighting Blindness, 11435 Cronhill Dr., Owings Mills, MD 21117-2220.

Blindness, 11435 Cronhill Dr., Owings Mills, MD 21117-2220.

Doris (Lucille) Lesher

Doris (Lucille) Lesier, 89, of Gooding, formerly of Caldwell, went to see Jesus, face to face on Saturday, April 5, 2008; Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8, 2008, at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell, Graveside Services will be at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 9, 2008, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell.

Lucille was born November 24, 1918, in Harvard, Neb. She was the oldest of three daughters born to Earl and Grave Spencer. She met Leonard

Spencer. She met Leonard Lesher, the love of her life, at Claytonia dance half in 1941. Claytonia daince hall in 1941. They were married Febriany 1, 1942. They farmed and raised their family in the Treasure Valley for many years Lucille worked at J.C. Penneys for 31 years in both of the Caldwell stores and the Karcher Mall. Friends and family affectionately knew her as Auntle Ceal. She was also Momo and Caldwell Grandma to her great-grand-daughters: Kalli, Jessica, and Seyara, whom she loved dear-ly.

Seyara, whom she noveo cear-ly.

Lacille is survived by her daughters Dee Anna Gaston and Dorls Jean Lesher of Goodling, three grandchildren Carlene Gaston of Goodling; Karl (Shonlan) Gaston of Twin Falls, Kirtus (Stepbanie) Gaston of Goodling, Sak in Goodling and her three great-granddaughters Kalli, Jessica and Seyara of Goodling, She is also survived by her baby siles of Fordand, Ore, and numerous nices and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard, her parents, her sister June

parents, her sister June Atkinson and granddaughter

hrista. In lieu of flowers, memorial mater of novers, memorial contributions can be made to: Memorial Bible Program, The Gideons International, PO. Box 140800, Nashville, TN. 37214-0800, or www.gideons.org.

DEATH NOTICE

Herman W. Friesen

Herman W. Friesen, 96, o Twin Falls, died early Sunda morning, April 6, 2008, a

Brldgeview Estates in Twin

Arrangments will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Sheldon Roy Yanke of Bellevue and Jackpot, Nev., funeral at 1 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock Street in

Joseph Lavern Hoffman of Kimberly, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tresday at Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Kenneth Eugene Brewer of Arco and formerly of Castleford, Inneral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Arco LDS Ward Chapel: visitation from 7 to 9 p.m. today and one hour hefore the service at the clutch (Anderson Family Funeral Home in Arco).

Anlto Lea Monson Heward of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Unity 2nd Ward LDS Church building, 275 S, 250 N. in Burley, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church and one hour before the service (Hansen-Payne

Mortuary in Burley),

Tadashi Abo of Heyburn, meral at 11 a.m. funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.: visitation from 6 t 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 Wednesday ehurch.

LaRue Smith Vera LaRue Smith Hawkins of Rupert, funeral at I p.m. Thursday at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmusser Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Rurley, and noon to 1235 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Oleva Marian Borgogno of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovalis Witnesses, 101 N. Bliss in Wendell (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is

obits@magicvailey.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvailey.com and click on "Obituaries."

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cles are inned to appears, skills, not broader develop-mental problems. Johnson sald NGLB's "unre-alistic expectations" of profi-ciency have led some educa-tors, as well as parents, to

conclude the law has made education worse. The truth, she said, is more complex. "It's to say NCLB is good or bad — that's too simplistic," she said. "There are many aspects of NCLB that have greatly improved education."

Sven Berg may be reached at 208-677-8764 or sberg@southidahopress.com.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

St. Nicholas School announce; Students of the Month for January. From left are, back, Wylee, Cotton, Katle, Stephanle, Christian; center, Samara, John, Jaydon, Efrain; and front, Raigen, Taylour, Lauren and Devon.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

JEROME COUNTY

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pence, fined \$275.50; 90 days Jail time, 90 suspended; probation six months unsupervised, Jason Carl Mead, 22, pleaded guitty, possession of controlled substance, fined \$335.50; one year unsuper-

vised probation.

Luis Fernando Nolasco Roa, 19, pleaded guilly, possession/consume/purchase alcohol by a minor, fined \$275,50; one year unsupervised probation.

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Evaluating teachers key to future of merit pay plan

uperintendent of Public Instruction Ton
Luna's pay-for-performance plan died in
the Legislature, a victim of tight times and
ferocious opposition from teachers.
Luna now is taking a step he should
have taken when he was developing his ISTARS

plan.

On Thursday, the superintendent announced formation of a task force of education leaders, teachers, lawmakers and others to come up with minimum state standards for evaluating teachers. Applications will be accepted through April 25, and an initial meeting will be in May. It was a legislators idea, based on complaints from teachers that student performance on standardized tests — a critical piece of ISTAIRS — isn't always an accurate or fair indicator of teacher performance.

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is bringing

interested

parties to the table to develop standards for

evaluating

pay-forperformance system.

What do you think? We welcome

teachers in a

teacher performance.
So three public school admin-So three public school admin-istrators, three school board members, three teachers, two legislators, one parent and one business representative will devise what Luna hopes will be equitable rules for determining whether individual teachers

whether individual teachers deserve to be rewarded, It seems to us that if Linia had taken this step last year, some version of ISTARS might well have been approved. Subjective teacher perform-ance evaluation is the trickiest track in which leads to the second

ance evaluation is the trickiest task in public education. Circumstances, students, instructors and evaluators vary widely from school to school and even from classroom to class-

even from classroom to classroom.

No scheme will please everyone, but at least all teachers
would be reading from the same
playhook.

Will that soften the Itaho
Education Association's flint
and opposition to pay-for-performance? Perhaps not, but if the
task force does its job properly, its recommendations may be acceptable to more teachers.

One of the purposes of the task force, of course, is
to get private sector buy-in for any merit pay plan.
So it should include two or three business representatives — not just one — as well as experts from college and university teacher-education programs.
And the IEA should have a place at the table.
In schools today, the most successful approach to
teacher evaluation involves principals spending
time in classrooms observing and then working
closely with individual instructors to set and meet
goals.

No statewide rules can standardize that. But if

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No statewide rules can standardize that. But if teachers feel they helped set the ground rules, ISTAIS has a much better chance to becoming a reality.

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The case for letting the housing market correct itself



The economic crisis enters a new and more dangerous phase daily, and Americans of all levels of economic sophistication are scrambling to make sense of the myriad remedies and proposals that are springing from Washington, D.C.

The Fed has slashed interest rates — even in the face of inflation and a result of the control of the contro foreclosed homes.

When lost in the details of these mea

When lost in the details of these measures, it is easy to miss their unifying goal; pump eash into the market, encourage lenders to keep lending and, diffinately stop home prices from falling. But try as they might, it won't work.

The government is worried for good reason. The value of the trillions of dollars of mortgage-backed bonds that course through the American financial system is a function of homeowners' capacity — and willingness — to repay their mortgages. To an extent not wide-ly understood, this is all tied to home prices.

prices. When prices rise, everyhody can repay loans. Price appreciation builds equity, and that allows even over-stretched buyers to refinance or sell at a profil — so mortgage lending becomes nearly risk free. Defaults are rare, but if they do occur, banks needam houses worth more than the loan. When prices worth more than the loan. When prices



are falling, this process is reversed and lending to overstretched buyers becomes a losing proposition, no matter how low interest rates drop or how much money the government drops from helicopters. That's why banks have curtailed lending.

The government is trying in vain to get funds flowing again and put a floor under prices. But it's too late. U.S. home prices are like a beach house supported by eight pillars: lax lending standards, low down payments, 'toaser' interest rates, widespread real estate specuhion, pilant appraisers, willing lenders, easy refinancing and a market for mortigate-backed securities. Ronck out even half of these pillars and the house comes craishing down. We've knocked out all of them, 'tet everyone hopes that this allegorical house can defy gravity and that bubble-era prices can be sustained in a post-bubble world.

After an unprecedented, unsustainable and irrational home price bubble for most of this decade, authorities have about as much ability to keep prices from falling as King Cannte had in stopping the tide.

At current levels, the average American sill can't afford the average house. Despite the creativity of its new policies, Washington can't after that math. The only mechanism to restore halance and get the credit flowing is for prices to fall steeply to a true market

evel, and for losses (for consumers and corporations) to be recognized and absorbed.

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Anecdotal and statistical evidence Anecdotal and statistical evidence supports this. Foreclosed homes at auction quickly find buyers and financing when price declines are severe enough. February's existing home sales figures showed the largest year-over-year price drop on record. And it was also the first month that the number of sales ticked tunned he ever

drop in record. And a weeker was mount that the number of sales ticked upward in a year. The quicker home prices flud a sustainable bottom, the quicker our economy can truly recover. Instead, the government is trying to float our allegiorical collapsed beach house on a fload tide of new liquidity flust the flexe compound the problem. They're creating runaway inflation, strinking the value of the dollar— and heading toward unprecedented government meddling in the marketpalee and a diminished sanctity of contracts. If left unchecked, these policies may save a few mortgage holders and bail out some Wall Street interests, but they'll also wash away the prosperity that Americans have hold up over generations.

Peter Schiff is president of Faro Pacific Capital and the author of "Cash Proof: How to Profit From the Coming Economic Collapse." He wrate this com-mentary for The Washington Post.

Hard questions about medical education in Idaho

uring the 2007 leg-islative session, Senate Bill 1210 was passed. This legislation appropriated \$300,000 to the State Board of Education for passed. This tegislation appropriated \$300,000 to the State Board of Education for the purpose of initiating a study to evaluate medical education within our state. MCT of America, Inc., a nationally recognized medical evaluation and consulting firm, was contracted to complete the study.

In December, the study was presented to the state board and some critical lindings were identified:

1. Idable has a need for more physicians as evidenced by stutistics showing that our state ranks extremely low in the nation and at the bottom among states of similar population, for physicians are relatively older than the nations and except and the state of physicians.

3. Many Idaho counties are designated as "health profession shortage areas."

4. Idaho is among the lastest-growing states in the nation, which means that the existing population and future growth will further complicate access to physicians and will increase concious and wi



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petition with other states for physicians, as a national shortage of doctors is amicipated to develop. Much has been said regarding how best to address the medical professional needs of our state since the study was completed. There have been some efforts to determine a course forward, but no firm policy or direction has been established yet. So far there are still more questions than answers regarding the best way to attract more doctors to our state and how best to develop a long-term plan to address the state's needs. For years, Idaho has depended upon a program at tWWAMI (Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana and Idaho). In cooperation with the University of Washington, Idaho and other Northwest states have purchased medical school sears thus enabling Idaho students to become medical

professionals, Idaho's hope is professionals, Idaho's hope i that those graduating come home to practice in Idaho communities. The program is designed to guarantee access to medical school to offset Washington's out-of-state tuition for those few

offset Washington's out-of-state tail of for those few who are accepted.

The WWAMI program has been successful and muny talato medical students have become successful datho physicians. The 2007 report, however, indicates that dependence on the WWAMI program has not and will mon meet the demand for our cur-rent or future medical profes-sional needs. But literally hundreds of qualified Idaho students and applicants are not accepted into the WWAMI program and are left to compete and seek accept-nace in other medical school programs without Idaho's help or financial support. The 2008 Legislature approved Senate Concurrent Resolution 135 calling for additional follow-up to the MGT report. This resolution requires that a group of key legislators, members of the State board of Education, the presidents from Idaho's uni-versities, a representative of the governor's office and representatives from the

Idaho Medical Association and Idaho I lospital Association form an interim legislative study committee. This committee will be asked to review the Indiangs of the MCT study, identify gaps within that study, evaluate current and future medical professional meds in our state, and determine the feasibility to initiate a stare plan for medical education that includes expanded opportunities at both the undergraduate and graduate levels of medical education. Idaho is at a crossonads to either provide the additional needed medical profession—also or merely depend upon the current programs to serve our existing and growing population. This committee can determine the most workable and best path forward for our state.

If you have comments or questions regarding this proposal, please contact me at rigeotless's excellent and level a message.

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Robert Geddes, a Republican from Soda Springs, is the presi-dent pro tempore of the Idaho Senate. He has represented eastern Idaho in the Legislature since 1995,

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Time to prioritize your worries LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The woes of the world have been so multi-tudinous lately that it's hard to give them all proper attention. You start fretting about the collapse of the housing market. Then you wander off into melting gla-ciers or large cranes collaps-ing at urban construction es. And before you know sites. And occo... it, the day is over.

sites. And before you know it, the day is over.
And now it turns out that there's a glant particle accelerator in Switzerland that critics say could create a black hole that would swallow up the Barth, (Or, in a more optimistic separato, untri it into what Denins Overlaye of The New York Times called "a shrunken dense dead lump.")
The European Center for Nuclear Research has done several safety studies on the accelerator, known to its friends as the Larget Ladomo Collider, and says there is absolutely not danger. Still, you have to admit this sets the bar for twelter, have the safe the safe

our causes for concern on a cale of: ! (unfortunate development) to !!!!! (Large Hadron Collider has a bad

development to the transport of the control of the ing the other party was a

ing the other party was a lighthouse. "Now this is true." McConnell began. "I was in the signals intelligence busi-ness where you listen to the people talk and so on. This is true, it's an actual record-ing."

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You know where this is going, righ?
The head of national intelligence begins remarks with:
"Now this is true..." and follows up with an old, untrue, naval legend, of?
A spakesman for the office of the director of national intelligence claimed that McComnell was setting the

intelligence claimed that McConnell was setting the crowd up for a punch line. "It's a technique — comedi-ans use it all the time to get the audience to buy in," he wind m

and the earth control of the and lener to huy in. Desaid. (9) Consider Iraq. According to an article in The New York Times by Frice Goode, Iraquis now celebrate April 1 by pulling lighthearted prants, like informing a class of students that their teacher had been assassimated. April Foolst Clearly, these folks deserve all the worrying time we can give them.

Recently, the Iraqi government marched into Basra to route out the forces of the

oute out the forces of the Shiite extremist-troublemaker Muqtada al-Sadr. This did not seem like such a terrible idea at first plance, until it didn't work. (!!!) Then the CIA chief, Gen.

Michael Hayden, showed up on "Meet the Press" and gave the impression that the Americans had been blind-sided by the whole affair. At

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least "in terms of being pre-briefed or, having, you know, the normal planning process in which you build up to this days or weeks ahead of time."

days or weeks ahead of time."
Even if there are only a half-dozen people in our embassy who are fluent in Arabic — (!!)
— you'd think we'd get cued in when the government starts a mini-war. (!!!)

in when the government starts a mini-twax (if the programment starts a mini-twax (if the prime Minister Nouri Kamal al-Maliki's decision to grid with something more spur-of-the-moment. This is the kind of free-splitted approach that works well when the goal is, say, throwing a small dinner party for six friends. But it tends to be less successful in matters like taking over a city by force.

six friends. But it lends to be less successful in matters like taking over a city by force. Then the real surprise came when Instead of proceeding in a strategically intelligent way, al-Maliki opted for the pupular but controversial alternative of ineph blundering. (2) Mone of this really bodes well for whoever's in the White House near year. Imagine President Branck Obama on President Branck Obama on President Hillary Clinton trying to extricate—159,000 men and women without benefit of "the normal planning process in which yout build up to this days or weeks shead of fining. Or, of course, if John McCain becomes president we can keep getting surprised for the next 100 years. (2) The story that McCain said

next 100 years. (!!!!)
The story that McCain said he was prepared to stay in Iraq for 100 years is on one level unfair, although this fall Democrats will be featuring it in commercials about

if in commercials about every six seconds. What he meant was that he's prepared to keep troops stationed in Iraq for 100 years as long as no one is "injured or barned or wounded or killed" in the process.

wounded or killed" in the process. Which is another matter entirely. Estimates on how long McCain is prepared to stay if some injuring or harming or wounding or killing is involved are yet to come.

ome. Feel free to worry in advance.

Gail Collins is a columnist for The New York Times

U.S. just a buffer between Iraq factions

between Iraq factions
Iraq requires a political no
a military solution, and it is
one that those remaining in
Iraq are going to have to
determine without our meddling. All our presence there
is doing is keeping the
groups apart. We serve as a
buffer between the two factions. As long as were there,
where's the motivation for
the country to salve its medthe country to salve its medtosalve its media. the country to solve its prob-

It is their country, not ours. We need to start withdrawing troops now, not waiting until the elections are over. (Sadly, if there was a real call for our military such as China invading Taiwan.

real can to our manary such as China invasiding fairwan, we'd be hard-pressed to respond to our friends. Our respond to our friends. Our troops are spread too thin in Iraq, and they've been there too long.)

We need to make a serious effort to get our own country and economy back into working order. We need to concentrate on developing, new energy sources and find ways to encourage companies not to outsource jobs overseas. We need beginning that supports the little gay who is having truble meeting bis mortgage instead of bailing out the big-money lenders that brought on the rought on the receiver that brought on the rought of the receiver that brought on the receiver that the receiver that brought on the receiver that the receiver that brought on the receiver that the

ing bis mortgage Instead of balling out the big-money lenders that brought on the problems in the first place. If you make more than \$200,000 a year, then support the Bepublican Party — because that's the party that supports policy for the big-money interests. But if you make it was that you rede to realize you do have other options than supporting bit you could even consider getting involved with that other party. Or — you can just sit hack, watch television, and we'll have four more years of a stay-the-course mentality both in our overease policy and in any efforts to bring

and in our overseas policy and in any efforts to bring jobs and income back to this

ountry. It's your choice. Pushing buttons on a remote won't fix things either. We need to get out of Iraq — now. WHLWHITE

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you in.
The Guantanamo Bay
Room, where they don't let
you out.
The Weapons of Mass

Destruction Room, which no one has been able to find, The Iraq War Room, After you complete your first they make you an Karal ney make you go back for a

The Dick Chency Room in the famous undisclosed location and complete with

shooting gallery. Plans also include: The K-Street Project Gift hop, where you can buy or ist steal an election. The Airport Men's Room,

where you can meet some of your favorite Republican

your favorite Republican senators. Last, but not least, an entire Boor devoted to a three-quarter scale model of the president's ego. To highlight the president's accomplishments, the muse-ium will have an electron microscope to help you locate them. cate mem. When asked President

Bush said that he didn't care so much about the individual exhibits as long as his

museum was better than his father's: JAMES E, HOLDEN Twin Falls

Reader comments on other reader's wolf plan

To Bill in Fairfield: Hike your wolf-wolf lover's

ideas.
No publicity in it for them:
however, probably will never
put their money, where their
months are;
Thanks for your insight,
TERRY RUBY

Wolves should have been reintroduced with nlan

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Un States Fish and Wildlife should never have allowed the wolves to be reintro-duced in the first place duced in the first place without a viable plan. Initially, these same bureau-crats promised Idaho that the wolves would be controlled at a minimum viable level of 100 wolves. The latest wolf figure that I am learning is that they (Fish and Gamel is that they (Fish and Gamel are proposing that the viable level be 2 increased to 700 wolves. They are making these huge population concessions just on the basis of the environs threatened wolf delisting lawsuits. Is this really (Fish and Game) a group we want representing us when they are willing to make such huge and dramatic conce sions just on the basis of

huge and dramatic conces-sions just on the basis of threats?

Our inept Idaho negotia-tors should solicit the Wyoming "wide Inegotiating squard" to deal with the pro-wolf environs. They have at least showed that they have some large "columes" in negotiating with the feels and ending up with some sem-blance of an acceptable Wyoming wolf management plan. The environs' stated position is they desire a min-imum viable population level of 5,000 walves. Our inept government bureau-crats, who got us into this failed program in the first place, are much too willing to still falling citizens when the receiver and are playing the river" and are playing right into the hands of the pro-wolf environs in these negotiations

It's more and more apparent that it is too late to ent that it is too late to reverse the depredation the wolves are causing and soon-we won't have any more elk to worry about. Our ballot initiative is the only "ray of hope that we have to proactively deal with this ecological wolf management disaster and take our state back from the wolves.

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Follow a Withdrawal Strategy That Won't Leave You Empty en you're working, you probably focus on how much you're putting

in to your investment portfolio. But when you retire, how much you take out will be a matter of considerable interest. And that's why you have to prepare the proper withdrawal strategies.

Specifically, once you retire, you'll need to decide what percentage of your investment portfolio you can withdraw each year without running out of money. How much can you take out annually?

There's no one right answer for everyone. However, when you're considering a suitable withdrawal rate, you'll need to consider a few different factors - one of which is your age at retirement. Given today's longer life expectancies, you could easily be around and incurring a wide variety of expenses - when you are 90 or older. Consequently, the younger you are when you retire, the lower your annual withdrawal rate should be.

But, when determining your ideal withdrawal rate, it isn't just the sheer number of years that you need to consider - it's also what's happening to your purchasing power during those years. Even with a relatively mild annual inflation rate of 3 percent, it would take just 25 years for the cost of living to essentially double. So, if you need, say, \$75,000 per year to cover your expenses when you retire, you will need \$150,000 per year in 25 years. If we go through a period in which inflation rises significantly, you might have to scale back your annual withdrawals or adjust your investment portfolio to provide more opportunities for growth.

And, speaking of your investment mix, it's also a key factor in determining your annual withdrawal rate. If you own mostly fixed-rate investments, such as bonds and certificates of deposit (CDs), you will probably have to take smaller withdrawals each year than would if your portfolio contained a greater percentage of stocks. That's because stocks, over time, have more growth potential than other types of investments - and you will unquestionably need this growth to combat the two threats to your retirement income described above: longevity and inflation. (Of course, stocks also carry the risk of losing some, or all, of your principal, but if you invest in an array of quality stocks and hold them for the long term, it doesn't guarantee a profit or protect against loss but you may be able to help reduce the effects of price volatility.)

Another factor behind your annual withdrawal rate is the amount of income you can expect from other sources. If you open a small business or do some consulting, you may be able to withdraw less from your investment portfolio than if you had no rned income during your retirement years. You also may be able to make lower annual withdrawals if you've built up a sizable pension or 401(k), supplemented by your monthly Social Security checks.

Your financial advisor can help you develop a withdrawal strategy that is suitable for your individual needs and that can counter the effects of inflation, longevity and market volatility. By making the right moves at the right time, you can go a long way working toward the retirement lifestyle you've envisioned.

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Busloads of women, children taken from polygamist compound

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ELDORADO — Authorities
who removed 219 women
and children from a polygamist compound were struggling Sunday to determine
whether they had the leyear-old girl whose report of
an underage marriage led
them to raid the sprawling
rural property.
Many people at the compound, built by followers of
juited polygamist leader
Warren Jetfs, are related to
one another and share similar names; investigators said
in some case they were giving
different mannes at different
times.

times:
Investigators on Sunday
bused them out of Eldorado,
nearly 200 miles northwest of
San Antonio, as other law
enforcement agents continued to search for more children and evidence at the
former site of an exotic game
ranch.

tate troopers armed with earth warrant raided the a search warrant raided the compound on Friday to look for evidence of a marriage a evidence of a marifaga between the girl, who allegedly had a baby at 15, and a 50-year-old man. Under Texas law, girls younger than 16 cannot marry, even with parental approval.

approval.

The women and children were taken out of the com-pound: Friday and Saturday and had been staying in a local church and civic center.

ENGLAND

Anti-China protesters grab, block, almost snuff Olympic flame

LONDON — Demonstra-tors grabbed at the Olympic torch, blocked its path and tried to snuff out its flame tried to snuff out its flame Sunday in raucous protests of China's human rights record that forced a string of last-second changes to a chaotic relay through London. The biggest protests since last month's torch-lighting in Greece tarnished China's hope for a harmonious prel-ude to a Summer Olympics

celebrating its rise as a global power. Instead, the flame's power. Instead, the flame's 85,000-mile journey from Greece to Beijing has became

described in the control of the cont Huq tom Broadcasting Corp. televi-

"I do feel for the cause," she said, "I think that China have got a despleable human rights record."

SOMALIA

Official: Pirates docked hijacked French boat

MOGADISHU - France MOGADISHU — France has made contact with pirates who hijacked a French luxury yacht off Africa's eastern coast with 30 French and Ukrainlan grew members on board, the French foreign minister said

members on board, the Prench foreign minister said Sunday. About 10 suspected pirates stormed the 28th-foot Le Ponant on Friday as it was returning, without passengers, from the Seychelles in the Indian Ocean. The pirates then guided the vessed down Somalia's eastern coast. The hijacking comes smild a surge in piracy in the seas off the chaotic Iriom of Africanation, where a weak and impoverished government is mable to pairol its territorial waters. Pintate have seeded more than two dozen ships off the country's coast in the last year, typically demanding high mansons to free hier hostinges.

ing high ransoms to ree man-hostages.

French Foreign Minister Bernard Kouchner told France-Inter radio that France was in contact with the plrates.

"We have established con-tact, and the case may take a long time," he said, without providing more details. Asked whether France would consider paying a ransom, he

responded, "We'll see."

NEW YORK

States use prescription drug 'recycling' programs to help keep costs down

ing medical costs in check is ng medical costs in check is eeding an increase in state programs that collect unused prescription drugs to give away to the uninsured and progr

poor.

Some states allow donations of sealed drugs from individuals, while others only accept pharmaceuticals from institutions, such as doctor's

offices or assisted-living homes. Drugs are typically vetted by pharmacists to vetted by pharmacists to cross-check safety, then dis-tributed by hospitals, phar-macies or charitable clinics.

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The type of drugs donated in the gamut and include antibiotics, antipsychotics, blood thinners and antide-

At least 33 states have laws to allow or study drug recyto allow or study drug rec cling programs, according the National Conference State Legislatures, Most state programs are just a few years old or still in the test stages, but officials envision huge



Meet Taste of Home culinary specialist KRISTII LARSONI

Meet Taste of Home culinary specialist Kristi Larson. Kristi conducts cooking schools throughout Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Idaho. In an average year Kristi can put 40,000 miles on her car traveling to towns like Twin Falls to share her passion of cooking with people just like youl When did her love for the kitchen start? From the time she was little, Kristi was

helping her mother and grandmother in the kitchen. Whether it was a simple family meal or a large gathering for the holidays, the kitchen was the place to bel

The passion continued from there - Kristi received her Associates degree in Culinary Arts from Ricks College. She then attained a Bachelor of Science in Family and Consumer Science Education from Brigham Young University, Idaho. Her previous experience includes working as an independent kirchen consultant and as an assistant for a national bakery chain.

When asked what her favorite part of the cooking school experience is, Kristi replied, "I am always excited to come into a communith and share my love of cooking with new people. I always have a great time at the show, because the audience makes it fun!"

Kristi resides in Vancouver, Washington, Some of her favorite activities include reading, watching movies, and of course, cooking!

Kristi is looking forward to coming to Twin Falls. "We're going to have a lot of fun at the event! Trust me, you don't want to miss it!" says Kristi.



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to grab the Olympic torch from I ing her leg of the torch relay in seen, during her leg of the torch relay in London, Sunday. Police suff with protesters as Olympians and celebrities carried the Olympic torch through snowy London during a chaotic relay Sunday.

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Edwards dominates in Samsung 500

FORT WORTH, Texas -Carl Edwards ran away with Sunday's race at Texas Motor Speedway for his series-best third win of the season, hold-ing off Jimmie Johnson ond a two-lap overtime sprint to the finish.

the finish.
Edwards had the field covered for most of the race, at one point building a lead of more than seven seconds over Johnson. But two late cautions — one for debris cautions — one for debris with 39 laps to go, and anoth-er for oil on the track with five

er for oll on the track with five to ge, gave johnson a shot to steal the win.

But Edwards didn't give him a chance on either restart, handliy pulling away both times to deny the two-time defending Sprint Cup Series champion his first win of the season.

It was Edwards first victory since his team was accused of cheating following his win last month in Las Vegas. The cover was missing from his oil tank after the victory, and NASCAR hammered the team with penalties. Edwards was stripped of 100 points — knocking him out of the points lead — and the 10 bonus points he earned from that victory. Crew chief hob obsome was suspended for six races and fined \$100,000. On the day the penalties

On the day the penalties ere announced, Edwards were announced, Edwards wowed to continue his march toward his first Cup championship. He delivered with sis dominating run Sunday, then dedicated the victory to Osborne as he crossed the finish line.

"This is for Bob Osborne stitting at home," he radioed his crew. "Good Job guys."

From Victory Lane, he defended his Vegas win and once again Insisted the oil ank infraction played no part in his performance that day. And by winning in Texas.— his second career win at the track— he proved his team is capable of overcoming adversity.

"The reason we won at Vegas is because of all the shop and the engine deparament, it's not because of that oil tank lid," he said, "That's what it's about. We're driving, it's fun. It's fun when you get out of the car and your hands but from gripping the steering whech. That's good."

Johnson was second as Hendrick Motorsports remained whiless through the first seven races of the season.

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Carl Edwards firing blanks in the twin pistols in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series'

WOMENS NCAA TOURNAMENT

Putback lifts Vols to title game

TAMPA, Fla. — Alexis Hornbuckle's only basket of the game was enough to get Tennessee back in the championsthip game.

Hornbuckle's puthack with seven-tenths of a second left lifted the Lady Vols to a 47-46 victory over LSU in Sunday nights national semilinal. It was the lowest scoring game in Final Four history.

Candace Parker did all she could with her burn shoulder, scoring 13 points and grabbing 15 rebounds to lead the Lady Vols.

Tennessee 35-29 moved within a win of iscighth national championship. To do fit, the Lady Vols will have to be last Stanford, which sturned Connecticut 82-73 in the other sentimal.

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The Lady Vols are looking to become the first
repeat champions since the Iluskies won three
straight titles from 2002-04.

Meanwhile, LSU's Final Four drought continued. The Lady Tigers, who have been a Final
Four staple the last five seasons, again failled to
make it to the championship game, LSU, only
the second team to play in five straight Final
Fours marching the feat accomplished by
Connecticut from 2000-04, has lost all five
appearances.

All-American Sylvia Fowles did all she could
a avoid losing her fourth straight Final Four.
She second 24 points and grabbed 20 rebounds
to lead LSU (31-6), but it wasn't enough.

Tennessee clung to a 45-44 lead with 7.1 seconds left when Hornbuckle fouled Firca White
on the sideline. The senior calmly stepped up
and hit both free throws to give LSU a onepoint lead.

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and nit both free throws to give LSO a one-point lead.

After a timeout, Parker drove the length of After a timeout, Parker drove the length of the court and passed the ball to Nicky Anosike, who missed a layup. Hombuckle grabbed the rebound and put it back up and in to give Temnessee the one-point lead — and the even-tual win.

LSU had one last chance but their inbounds with 0.7 left was intercepted at mideourt, and Tunnessee celebrated its hard-fought victory. Parker's shoulder clearly wasn't at 100 per-cent as she was constantly short on jumpers, including shooting an air ball, but she aggres-sively went for rebounds with both hands and blocked shots.

STANFORD 82, CONNECTICUT 73

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TAMPA, Pla. — Candice Wiggins refused to let Stanford lose to Connecticut. Not again. The Cardinal star continued her electrifying run through the NCAA tournament, scoring 25 points and graubbing 13 rebounds while getting some timely help from Kayla Pedersen and JI llones as Stanford shocked Connecticut 82-73 in Sunday night's national semifinals.



Tennessee's Alberta Auguste, left, Candace Parker (3) and Shannon Bobbitt celebrate Tennessee's 47-46 win ov LSU in an NCAA Women's Final Four semifinal basketball game Sunday, in Yampa, Fla, Tennessee will play Stanf

Back in the Final Four for the first time in 11 years, the Cardinal (35-3) avenged an early sea-son loss to the Huskies (36-2) and advanced to som oss to the russies (10-2) and advanced to Tuesday nights title game, where they'll put a 23-game winning streak on the line against Tennessee — a 47-46 winner over LSU in the second semifinal. Wiggins typically leads the Cardinal through

emotional, loud pregame huddles. Her message this time focused on her teammates' smarts and bow far they had come since the first meeting between the teams.

"We failed the midterm, but we're going to take this final," guard Rossilyn Gold-Onwude recalled Wiggins saying.

—The Associated Press

Davydenko beats Nadal in Key Biscayne final



y Davydenko, of Russia, celebrates his 6-4, 6-2 win ow nais match at the Sony Ericsson Open tennis tournamer

KIFY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Nikolay Davydenko began the Sony Bricsson Open In a supporting role, competing on smaller courts while the likes of Roger Federer and Andy Roddick slugged it out in the stadi-um.

um.
But on Sunday, it was Davydenko
holding the championship trophy
to cheers from a sellout crowd.
He beat Rafael Nadal 6-4, 6-2 and
became the first Russlan man to
win Key Blesayne.
"For me it's mostly crazy," he
sald.

said: In recent months, Davydenko has been best known for an ATP investigation into heavy wagering on a match he lost last August at an

obscure tournament in Poland. He retired in the third set, citing a foot injury, and says he did nothing wrong

injury, and says he did nothing wrong.

He has accused the ATP of dragging out the investigation, but proved not to be a distraction at Key Biscayne.

"It's not every day in my mind," he said, "It's in my mind if you ask me about this. ... I don't think about the investigation, it should be my lawyer thinking, and my manager."

There was no question about his effort against Nadal. Davydernko broke at love to take the lead for good at 4-3 in the first set, and in the second set he lost only two of 19 points on his serve to pull away.

When the No. 4-seeded

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Kansas''D' takes on Memphis' 'O'

SAN ANTONIO — Memphis and its up-tempo offense vs. Kansas and its shutdown defense. O vs. D — the most classic confrontation in sports, and this time for the NCAA championship Moiday night.

"It's going to be a great matchup," Kansas guard Sherron Collins said Saturday night after an 84-68 with over North Carolina. "They play fast, we play fast, play aggressive."

NCAA Mens Basketball ent Championship

7 p.m.

The Jayhawks (36-3) will try to win their third national title, and first since Danny Manning Lead them in 1988, A glamour program that boasts likes of Wilt Chamberlain, Kan

likes of Wilt Chamberlain, Kansais traces its hardwood history back to the first coach, James Naishington, London Holland, Land Holland, Land

the first time. "Sounds pretty good, sounds real-ly good," Kansas Bill Self said. In the Final Four for the first time, Self saw his Jayhawks stop North Carolina. Quite a show, considering Kansas was a long 3-pointer away from Josing to Davidson in the regional final.

regional final.
Whether it was revenge or just a really good day, the Jayhawks played a perfect game in the opening half against former Kansas coach Roy Williams' Tar Heels.

—The Associated Press

Several District VI cowboys and girls get first wins at Buhl

By Diane Philbin

BUHL — With stop No. 2 in Buhl for the District VI completed, Bailey Tubbs of Filer is the only competitor that has shown even the closest example of dominance in any even with the only two successful rides in saddle brone after four rodeos.

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As the competition moves east to Filer, Kindee Wilson of Filer leads the district with four top finishes:
Wilson has two wins In goats, a first in barrels, and teamed with Kyle Woody of Filer to win his first event in team roping.

Megan Crist of Kimberly has three wins with a pair of top finishes in breakaway and a first in pole bending. Wyatt Holtman of Raft River has two victories in steer wrestling and a win in calf roping.

There are also several other cowboys and cowgirls in the district that have two wins. Amanda Coats of Kimberly has wen twice in break-away, lessea Rack of Filer captured two firsts in barrels and Colton Relke of Oakley has also won twice in bull riding.

Katie Viveestria of Eller has a win in

Bedke of Orakey ness also con-in bull riding. Katie Vierstra of Filer has a win in poles and barrels, Paige Yore of Declo a first in poles and a first in goats, Jarrett VanBiezen of Filer and Cody

Please see JUMP, Page B4

Boston heads home in last place following 7-4 loss at Toronto

Thomas broke a fifth-inning tle with his 11th career grand slam, Vernon Wells added a stam, vernon wens added a
two-run homer and the
Toronto Blue Jays beat the
Boston Red Sox 7-4 Sunday to
complete a three-game
sweep of the World Series

sweep of the World series champions. Out since mld-March hecause of a strained lower back Josh Beckett (0-1) was activated from the disabled list to face Roy Halladay (1-1).

NANKES 2, RAYS 0
NEW YORK — Chilen-Ming
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Hall into the seventh inning.
Hiddel Matsul hir a verun homer in the fourth off
James Shields (1-1) and
Yankes manager Joe Girardi
was back on the bench following an illness.

ROYALS 3, TWINS 1 MINNEAPOLIS — Brett Tomko (1-0) allowed six hits



Toronto Blue Jays' Frank Thomas awings to connect for a grand slam dur-ing the fifth inning of their game against the Boston Red Sox in Toronto.

in five shutout innings, Alex Gordon hit a two-run single and scored after doubling in the seventh.

ORIOLES 3, MARINERS 2
BALTIMORE — Luis
Hernandez singled in the

winning run with two outs in the ninth off Mark Lowe (0-1), who also threw a tying wild pitch. Nick Markakis led off the

ninth with a double off Eric O'Flaherty and scored on a groundout by Aubrey Huff,

RANGERS 10, ANGELS 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Gerald Laird had four hits, homered twice and drove in a career-

INDIAS 2, ATHEFICS 1
OAKLAND, Calif. — Cliff
Lee (1-0) gave up four his
and struck out four in 6 23
innings to win his first start of
the season, retiring 10 of his
last 12 batters as Cleveland
stopped a three-game losing
streak.

REDS 8, PHILLIES 2
CINCINNATI — Ken
Griffey Jr. hit his 594th career
homer Sunday, a two-run
shot that powered the
Cincinnati Reds to an 8-2 victory over the Philadelphia
Phillies.

BREWERS 7, GIANTS 0 MILWAUKEI! — Ben Sheets (1-0) struck out eight, walked none and pitched a five-hit-

DIAMONDBACKS 5, ROCKIES 2

DIAMONDBACKS 5, ROCKIES 2
DENVER — Mark Reynolds
hit a two-run homer in the
ninti off Manny Corpas and
stephen Drew hit a tebreaking drive against Micah Bowle
(0-1) leading off a three-run
10th as the Diamondbacks
completed a three-game
sweep against the rockies.

BRAVES 3, METS 1
ATLANTA — John Smotz
(1-0) allowed two hits over
five scoreless-innings in his
season debut to beat Johan
Santana (1-1) as Atlanta completed a two-game sweep of
the rain-shortened series.

DODGERS 3, PADRES 2

SAN DIEGO — Trevor Hoffman (0-2) allowed Chin-lung Hu's tiebreaking RBI single in the ninth

ter for his second career shuttout, his first since a five hitter against St. Louis on May 29, 2001.

St. Tuesday when he blev a save against Houston and has a 12.27 ERA in four

CUBS 3, ASTROS 2
CHICAGO — Derrek Lee hit a tiebreaking homer against to Sear Villarreal (0-2) in the seventh, Lee's third homer of the season. He didn't hit his lirst homer last season until the 21st game and finished the season with only 22.

CARDINALS 3, NATIONALS O

CARDINALS 3, MATIONALS 0 ST. LOUIS — Kyle Lohse (1-0) allowed four hits in seven linnings, Rick Ankiel homered and St. Louis com-pleted a three-game sweep.

PIRATES 9. MARLINS 2

MIAMI — Ian Snell (1-0) struck out 10 in six innings, allowing two runs, one earned, and four hits. — The Associated Press

Dallas rallies in fourth quarter to stun Phoenix

PHOENIX — Dirk Nowlizki scored 32 points and the Dallas Mavericks rallied from a 13-point fourth quarter deficit for a crucial 105-98 victory over the Phoenix Suns on

the Phoenix Suns on Sunday. Josh Howard added 24 and Brandon Bass 19 for the Mavericks, who used a smothering defense in a 16-0 run that put them altead for good in a game the Suns had led nearly throughout. Phoenix went scoreless for just under 8 minutes, missing 12 shots in the process.

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Nowitzki, in his third game back since missing four with a sprained left knee and ankle, scored 12 in the fourth quarter, when ballas outscored Phoenix 27.9.

PISTONS 91, HEAT 75

PISTONS 91, HEAT 75
MIAMI — Rodney Stuckey
scored [9] points, fayshaun
Prince added 14 on 6-for-7
shooting and Detroit
wrapped up the No. 2 seef
for the Enstern Conference
playoffs.
Jarvis Hayes, Jason
Maxlell, Juan Dixon and
Arron Affalae cach scored 10
points for the Pistons, who
won their fifth straight and
improved to 55-21.

SPURS 72, TRAIL BLAZERS 65

SPURS 72, TRAIL BLAZERS 65
PORTIAND, Ore. — Tim
Duncan had 27 points and
11 rehounds and San
Antonio won its 12th
straight against Portland.
Manu Ginobilis dunk
with 121 left all but sealed it
for the Spurs, who handed
the Blazers their fifth consecutive loss. Ginobill finished with 10 points and six
assists.

PACERS 105, BUCKS 97
INDIANAPOLIS — Travis
Diener scored 15 of his 18
points in the fourth quarter,
and Indiana beat Milwaukee
to remain in the Eastern
Conference playoff hunt.
Diener made five of six 3pointers in the final period.
Danny Granger, had 27
points. Mike Dunleavy
added 17 points and seven
assists, and Jeff Poster had a
season-high 16 points and
15 rebounds for the Pacers,
who have won eight of 11.

GRIZZLIES 113, TIMBERWOLVES 101

MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Miller scored 34 points and hit a season-high eight 3-pointers to help Memphis hand, Minnesota its fourth straight loss and sixth in the

last seven. Rudy Gay added 23 points and Hakim Warrick had 20 for the Grizzlies. The teams traded the lead





Dallas Mayericks forward Josh Howard, Jeft, shoots over Phoenix St forward Amare Stoudemire, right, in the first quarter of an HBA basket-ball game Sunday, in Phoenix.

heading into the final min-ittes of the fourth quarter until Memphis sparked an 21-6 run by-converting two consecutive three-point

KNICKS 100, MAGIC 90
NEW YORK — Rookie
Wilson Chandler scored a
season-high 23 points, Zach
Randolph added 20 points
and 11 rebourds, and New
York snapped a five-game
losing streak.

LAKERS 114, KINGS 92 SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Kobe Bryant scored 29 points, Vladimir points, Vladimir Radmanovic matched his season high with 21 and the Lakers stayed on track for the Pacific.

ROCKETS 105, CLIPPERS 79 LOS ANGELES — Rookie reserve Aaron Brooks scored 18 points, five teammates reached double figures, and Houston clinched a playoff

The victory was the third straight for the Rockets (52-25), who rank fifth in the rugged Western Conference.

SUPERSONICS 151, NUGGETS 147, 207 SEAVITLE — Kevin Durant SEAVITLE — Kevin Durant points and fellow rookie Jeff Green had a season-high 35 as Seattle damaged Denvers playoff hopes.

as Seattle damaged Denver's playoff hopes.

Green, whose previous high was 23 points, scored 24 in the second half and overtime. His five quick points to start the second overtime gave the draft-fortery-hound Sonies (18-59) the winning cushion.

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"I didn't have anything at
the end for Carl," Johnson
said:
Kyle Busch, winner of the
Nationwide Series race
Saturday, was strong, early
but had nothing for Edwards
in the end and faded to third,
Ryan Newman was fourth
and Denny Hamilin overcame and Denny Hamilin overcame last-lap contact with Clint Bowyer to finish fifth. Bowyer faded to 10th when the con-tact sent him into the wall.

Jeff Burton retained his hold atop the points stand-ings by finishing sixth and was followed by Tony Stewart. Mark Martin, Matt Kenseth and Bovyer. Date Earnhard Jr. hoped to mark the 10th anniversary of his first NASCAR win with a

Date Earnhardt Jr. hoped to mark the 10th anniversary of his first NASCAR win with a return to Victory Lane, but the pole-sitter never chal-lenged and finished 12th, a lap down. He scored his first victory here in 1998 in what was then called the Busch

Series, and he scored his first Cup victory here in 2000. But NASCARS most popu-ra driver is still trying to end a 69-mec winless streak. His last victory was at Richmond in May 2006. Michael McDowell, the rookie involved in a spectac-ular crash during Friday's qualifying session, had an uneventful race running at the back of the field. He fin-shed 33rd, seven laps down. ished 33rd, seven laps down, in his second career start.

Davydenko

Continued from page BI.

Davydenko belted one final forehand winner on championship point, he grinned and shook his fists, then punched the air.

Davydenko overcame a match point in the second round against Ernests Gulbis and became the fourth ATP player in 2008 to win a title

after facing match point. He beat Roddick in the semifinals.
"He's playing unbelievable tennis," the No. 2-seeded Nadal said, People outside tennis can think different about Nikolay, but we know he's a very, very good player. Davydenko is ranked fourth and has finished each

of the past three years in the

of the past three years more top five.

But he has yet to reach a Grand Slam final, and the Key Biscayne title was only his second in a Masters Series event.

Davydenko quickly became comfortable with a new racket he tried for the first time at Key Biscayne.







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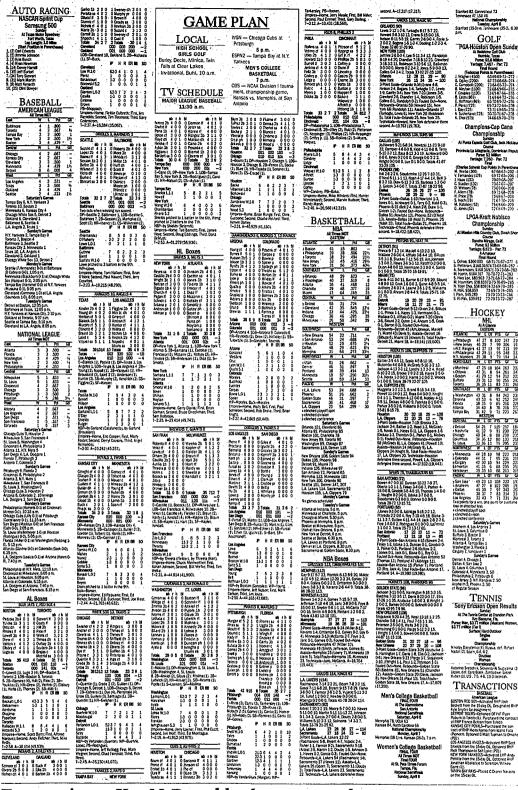
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Texas assistant Ken McDonald to become coach at Western Kentucky

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Ken McDonald spent most of his final season as an assistant coach at Western Kentucky in 2002-03 working inside a cramped trailer outside EA. Diddle Arena while the university gave the aging facility a makeover.

By the time the remodeled arena reopened, McDonald was following coach Dennis Felton to Georgia.

By the time the remodered arena reopened, McDonald was following coach Dennis Felton to Georgia. Still, McDonald kept his eye on the Hilltoppers, secretly hoping one day he'd get a chance to return, make himself at home in the new digs and cement Western Kentucky's place as one of the nation's top mid-major programs.

place as one of the nations of the programs.

One day turned into Sunday, when the Texas assistant was bired to replace Darrin Horn, who left the Hillioppers for South Carolina last week.

"I think when I left here, there was some unfinished business," McDonald said. "I think we need to have the attitude that we'll take on anybody, anywhere at any time."

It's an attitude McDonald developed from his years coaching under Felton and Texas coaching the Barnes, who told Western contucky athletic director Wood Selig that McDonald was "the best assistant he's ever had."

MAGIC VALLEY

CSI/Club Canyon host volleyball camps

CSUCIBD CARYON ROST VOREYAM CAMPS
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team and Club Caryon volleyball will host spring minicamps beginning Friday, April 1.
Three camps will be offered, with the first two for players in Grades 5-8 and the third for high school-age players. Space is limited to the first 40 applicants, and registration forms are available at the CSI volleyball office, the Jerome Recreation Center, or online at

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http://athletics.esl.edu/volleyball/camps.asp. For more information, contact Jim Cartisser at 404-2768.

CSI volleyball takes summer camp registration

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball program is currently accepting registrations for its summer camps. Three individual camps and one team camp will be offered from June 30.40 July 12.

V i thtp://athletics.csi.edu/volleyball/camps.asp for registration forms. For more information, contact head CSI volleyball coach Heidi Cartisser at 732-6485.

CSI holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly hmch-eon at noon today in Room 276 in the Taylor Building, CSI concless will be on hand to talk about their programs.

MVRS holds Golf Tournament

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold its 13th annual spring golf tournament June 14th at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The five person per team scramble has room for 25 teams. The entry fee is 555 per player with a corporate sponsor fee of \$350 per team. Breakfast, greens fees, carts and a function are included. Gross and net team prizes and individual skill prizes will be awarded. Contact John Bodden at 734-412 or John Bonnett at 734-619 or John Bonnett at 734-619 or John Bonnett at 736-69919 for more information.

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Wagner wins in Houston, headed to Augusta

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Johnson Wagner was watch-ing highlights from the 2002 Masters late Saturday night, and his wife scolded him for

Now, he has the chance to

it. Now, he has the chance to create some Augusta moments of his own. Wagner won the Houston Open on Standay for his first PGA Tour victory and got the ultimate house prize that comes with it — a spot next week in the Masters. "Sounds funny, you know, even sayling it." Wagner sald, "I don't care if I shout 90 hoth days and miss the cut. I'm so excited to be there and it's just a dream come true."

The 28-year-old Wagner shot a 1-under 71 to finish at 16 under, two shots ahead of Chan Camphell [72] and Geoff Ogliby (68). Billy Muyfair and Fred Couples shot 68s and finished three shorts back at 3 under. Bob Estes and Charley Hoffman, 'three behind Wagner at the start of the round had 72s that had 72s

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RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif Lorena Ochoa, the Mexican star who once struggled in the majors, now is making them look

easy.

Ochoa continued her
dominance of women's golf
Sunday with a five-shot victory in the Kraft Nablsco
Championship, giving her
the last two majors by a



Johnson Wagner reacts after making par on the 18th hole to win the Houston Open golf tournament Sunday in Humble, Texas. The win is Wagner's first as a PGA tour professional.

combined nine shots. She was the only player without a bogey in the final round on a tough Mission Hills course, closing with a 5-under 67 and taking the greatest swim of her Hile. She won by five shots over Suzann Pettersen and Annika Sorenstam, among many major champions being left behind in the massive wiske of Ochna, who has won three out of four tournaments this year.

who has won three out of four tournaments this year by a combined 23 shots. Ochoa, who finished at 11-under 277, never trailed under the blazing desert sun, and was threatened only briefly. But she fired off

around the turn to bulled a five-shot lead, and kept it simple with pars the rest of the way.

This was the 20th anniversary of when Amy Alcott began the Nabisco tradition of the Winner jumping into the lake surrounding the 18th green, but there has rarely been such a festive moment. A mariachi band serenaded Ochoa with 'Canta y no llores,' which translates to 'Sing and don't cy' Ochoa grabbed hands with her parents and sister-in-law, sprinted toward the water and jumped with both arns

in the air. Her brother, Alejandro, coach Rafael Alcaron and caddie Dave Brooker leapt from the bridge, Before long, there were two dozen friends and family in the water, bobbling to the rhythm of the mariachi band and celebrating another major championashin.

nship. Ochoa became the first player since Sorenstam in 2005 to win consecutive majors, and with as much dominance as Tiger Woods enjoys on the PGA Tour, she also has raised possibilities of winning all four majors.

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PUNTA CANA,
Dominican Republic —
Mark Wiche completed a
wire-to-wire victory in the
inaugural Cap Cana
Championship, closing
with a 5-under for for nonstroke victory over Vicente
Fernandez.
Wiche finished at
1-under 202 und earned
\$300,000 for his second victory in 12 career starts on
the Champions Tour. The
two-time PGA Tour winner
won his first Champions
Tour title in his tour debut
last fall in the SAS
Championship.

course.
All three parred the first extra hole, No. 18. They then played 18 again, with Forsyth dropping out with a bogey. Bourdy won on No. 17.

Taxpayers 'stimulated' by filing 2007 tax return

DEAR ABBY: The IRS needs help from your read-

ers. Starting in May, economic

ers.
Starting in May, economic stimulus payments of up to 5600 for individuals and \$1,200 for married couples will be issued by the IRS based on 2007 tax returns. Parents also get \$300 for each eligible child.
To receive it people must file a 2007 tax return. That's all there is to it. And here's where your readers can help: Millions of people are eligible, but may not know it. Certain rettrees, disabled vets and low-wage workers do not normally file a tax return. However, this year they must in order to receive the payments. Your readers can help not just the IRS but perhaps themselves, friends or family by spreading the word.

just the 165 but pernaps themselves, friends or family by spreading the word. Please ask them to mention It to people they think might qualify. The eligibility rules are on irs.gov, the best source of information.

Generally, people who have at least \$3,000 from earned income or certain benefits from Social Security. Railfroad Retirement and Veterans Affairs — or a combination of income from these benefits — are eligible. They need only provide a few details on a Form 1040A. Well do the rest.

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DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

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DEAR ABBY: Why do peo-ple put old photos in the obluaries? When photos started appearing in obita-aries, I thought it was a little strange. But publishing a photo taken at age 20 of a person who died at 85

person who died at 85 makes to sense to me.

— JUST CALL ME SNAPSHOT Consider this: Perhaps the deceased — or the grieving family — preferred that he or she be remembered in the full bloom of youth rather than ravaged by age or disease. That's the logical explanation.

Rodeo

Confined fron page B1
Wadsworth of Kimberly
each have a first in calf roping and steer wrestling, and
Tyler Stradiej of Filer
picked up a win in calf roping and teamed with Brock
Casperson of Kimberly for a
win in team ropling.
Several participants
picked up their first wins in
Buhl including Sammy
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time of 7.37 seconds in
goats on Saturday.
Jace Hutchison of Raft

River scored .64 points to win bull riding Saturday and Brody Osterhout of Declo earned the highest score of the young season with a 75 on Friday night. Raul Hurrado. of Oakley and Tyler Wadsworth of Kimberly recorded the fastest time Friday night to win the team roping. There will no break for the District VI as action in Filer begins Friday night at 7 p.m. and at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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Case No. CV 2007-4596 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS

the interest of: NTHONY C. HARPER, o.b. 06-09-02

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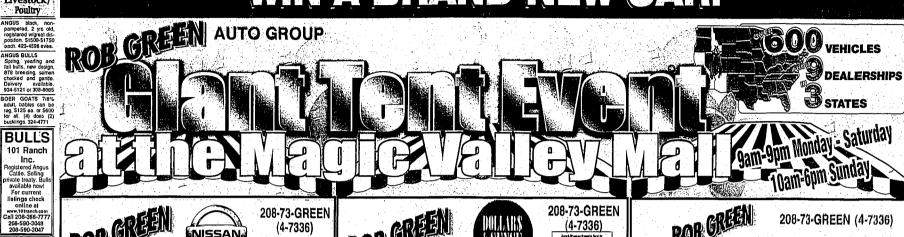
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For example, what is a jump to three hearts after your partner opens one heart and the next player overcalls two diamonds. After the overcall, many play the bid as a shapely raise, not the lim-trusise based on high cards that it would be in an uncontested auc-tion. The cue-bid of the overcalled suit, three diamonds, would then show a full-value limit raise (or better) and nothing about a dia-mond control.

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Using the direct raise to three hearts as: pre-emptive — the bid North would have made if his spade ace had been the jack — is best. That leaves bids of three clubs and three diamonds, the opponents' suits, as free for other uses. A sound treatment is to adopt three diamonds as the limit raise to three hearts with three adopt three diamonds as the limit raise to three hearts, with three clubs showing a good hand with spades, the fourth suit, while per-haps using three spades as natur-al but nonforcing. (Some play the lower cue-bid instead, but either works so lang as you proce) works so long as you agree.)

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♣ A 3

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There are as many kinds of There are as many kinds of implants and injectable fillers as there are pleces to stick them. Checks, chins, lips and jaw are the most common places to augment on the face. Sometimes more than one implant procedure is done at a time to balance the face. After surgery, expect your face to be swallen for a while. Your first look in the mirror after the procedure might be a scory one. cedure might be a scary one, but don't worry. Swelling will go

but don't worry, Swenning win go down. Risks include loss of sensation, scarring, swelling and infection. Overaggressive injections in the lip can lead to a "trout pout," or abnormally puffed lips, which will leave you looking more like Muppet guitarist Janice than

Neck lift — For the floppy turkey wattle. Neck lifts can refer to both playsmaplasty, which removes or alters weak muscles and tissue, and cervicoplasty, which removes occass skin. This proceed dure is particularly popular with women in their 50s and 60s. The first week of recovery can be rough. The face swells, and the patient must sleep in a reclined position to avoid fluid buildup.

Looking good

Watch Image in the coming weeks for the final installment in our overview of cosmetic procedures evallable in south-central Idaho. What do you think of it all? Log on to Magicvalley.com to post your comments. Registration is free.

Where to find it

e facial procedures ere all ave at two Twin Falls businesses For information: Marod Medical Spa 706 North College Road, Twin Falls 736-2763 Center for Plastic Surgery Twin Falls 735-8386

By Melissa Davlin Staff writer

ot interested in aging? Do love your Grandma Gertie, but not the nose you inherited from her? Perhaps you'll consider plastic sur-

gery, procedures can boost confidence in Cosmetic patients, said Dr. Ron Kack of Marod Medical Spa in Twin Falls.

"A lot of times, their image is wrapped up in what they feel about themselves when they look in the mirror," Kack said. And if they don't like that image, he said, a cosmetic procedure can change their

lives.

For the second of our three-part overview of pro-cedures available in south-central Idaho, we round-ed up a handful of ways to put on a new face.

Surgical procedures — costs reach into the thou-sands for most transformations. — but for many self-conscious people, it's worth the price.

"It lets someone bloom who has previously hid-den themselves," Kack said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Health question: Is fat good for what ails you?

he war on fat was a flop.
Since the '80s we've been bombarded with' ban the fat' messages to shrink your waist and reduce risk of lifestyle killers like heart disease. We've gulped gullt-free alternatives — fat-free like heart disease. We've gulped guilt-free alternatives — fat-free cookles and fake-fat potato chips, worth billions of dollars a year. I've created fat-staved concocitions that my children stared at and even our dog wouldn't eat. Today, fats and olls make up about 34 percent of the average American's diet compared with 40 percent several decades ago. But, If twe've learned to trim the fat from our diets,



why has the obesity rate nearly dou-bled during the same period? And our rates of heart disease have not diminished significantly.

Reasons to love fat

"We've cut all fats without regard

to the benefits of unsaturated fats," says Dr. Walter Willett from the Harvard School of Public Health, "They can improve levels of choles-terol, strengthen the heart against dangerous erratic heartbeats and light the gradual clogging of the arteries."

arteries."

When we reduce all fats, we typically replace them with something else, usually carebolydrates — often simple or highly processed ones nade with sugar and white flour. "Carbohydrates cause weight gain just as effectively as fats if you ear more calories than you burn." says Willett. "Easily absorbed carbohy-

drates can cause dangerous spikes in blood sugar and insulin levels that can contribute to disbettes — something that do san't happen with fat, protein or slowly absorbed carbiohydrates found in whole grains. Fruits and vegetables. Instead of 'cut the fat,' experts now say 'add the good fat.' If a substantial chunk of your daily calories is made of unsaturated fats — like on the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the day of the contribution of the contribution

conditions from asthma and arthritis to memory and mental health. Just the sheer number of possibilities makes you worder if you're getting enough of the good fats. Of course, that doesn't justify the unfounded promises an some food and supplement labels. Here are some easy-to-implement smart fat choices:

Cut the fat

1. Avoid artery-clogging trans fat, a vegetable oil that's been hydro-genated, like margarines not

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

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adults quit using tobacco
products; six-class session
from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. products; six-class session from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, today through April 2D, in the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Education Control Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Education Control Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Education Control Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Control Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Services of the Sunflower Room at St Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. No class will be held April 21. "Fresh Start" builds skills to

"Fresh Start" builds skills to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use: communi-cate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, cat healthy and exercise. The program is sponsored by South Central Public Health District and St. Lukes Magic Valley. Free. Preregistration re-quired: Jeanette Charters at 308-5613 or Tami Pearson at 737-5945.

Bariatric support

Barlatic Support Group meeting for patients who have undergone bariatic surgery, 7 pm. today, at St. Luke's Magic Valley's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Information: 280-1337.

Caregiver support

Caregiver Support Group meeting, I to 2:30 p.m. today, at South Central Public Health District's Katz Conference Room on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

campus in Twin Falls. Information: Shawna, CSI Office on Aging, 736-2122.

Baby and Me

St. Benedicts Pamily Medical Center's Baby and Me' classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdiays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. This week's topic: "Story Telling" The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Free: 324-6133.

About childbirth

Second class of St. Benediets Family Medical Center's prepared childbrith series, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

Topics will include the birth process and breathing techniques, Bring two pil-

The Washington Post

Runways championed the return of the hat, and lucky for us, the trend has filtered down to everyday wear. But

how to wear your cloche, beret or knit cap well? Follow these 'tips on 'choosing the perfect chapeau for your face

Petites should opt for styles with a small brim and a crown that sits close to the top of the head, such as an Edward Hopper-esque

lows, a blanket and, If possible, a support person.

Fee ls \$5. Register: 324-6133.

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class-es, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, In the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin

Topics include cesarean deliveries, nonconforming labors, pain management and hospital procedures. Wear comfortable clothing: bring two pillows and, if pos-

sible, a support person.

Free. Preregistration required: 732-3148.

About Alzheimer's

Alzhelmer's Support Group

Alzhelmer's Support Group meetings, 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, at Rosetta Eastridge, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls.

The meeting is open to Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzhelmer's. Information: Ilsa Junod, 734-9422.

Learn CPR

"Heartsaver Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation", class, 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley's Education Center, 588 Addison/ave, W. In Tvehr Falls.

Topics includes infant, child and adult CPR, and automated external defibril-lators.

lators.

Cost is \$36. Preregistration required: 737-2007.

About infant care

Sixth class of St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's pre-pared, childbirth series, 6-to 8-30 p.m. Thursday, at Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S.

ropus win include mitant care and early parenting. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. Fee is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, this 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, this week through May 8, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic

Finding the proper topper

cloche. A too-big or too-tall topper can easily overpower a slight frame.

Brims with a bit more width work well on taller women; the more substantial accessory can balance out a long silliouette. Again, stick with shorter crowns and steer clear of any narrow, angular lines.

Long faces should choose styles with wide brims that curve upward, or softer shapes that curve around the face. Women with round or

Valley's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin

Falls.
Instruction includes well-ness of the mother; labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques; care of the post-partum mother and care of the newborn including breast-feeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Wear comfortable clothing: bring two nillows clothing; bring two pillows and, if possible, a support

person.

Cost is \$60. Preregistration required: 732-3148.

About Chinese medicine

About Chinese medicine
The College of SouthernIdaho North Side Center will
offer the class "A Look at
Chinese Medicine." 6 to 8
p.m. April 16, at the center.
The class includes an
overview of traditional
Chinese medicine philosophies and basic physical
practices, and a demonstration of Amma Bodywork
Therapy of the body's natural
energy lines and pressure
points.
Jennifer Skinner. Aslan
bodywork therapist, will
instruct. Wear confortable
clothing.
Cost 1s \$20. Preregister:
934-8678, 202 14th Ave. E in
Gooding.

Chinese medicine and diabetes

The College of Soutbern Idaho North Side Center will offer the class "Chinese Medicine and Diabetes," 6 to

Medicine and Diabetes," 6 to 8 p.m. April 23, at the center. This class is a follow-tip to "A Look at Chinese Medicine." Topics include how traditional. Chinese medicine views diabetes and what therapies are used; and dietary and lifestyle choices. Lennifer Skinner, Asian bodywork therapist, will instruct. Wear comfortable clothing.

Cost is \$20. Preregister: 934-8678, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

"To do fur you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. E-mail notices to man . norces ramona@magicvalley.com.

heart-shaped faces should skip rounded cloche hats— styles that are wider than their faces will be most flat-tering. Also try angular shapes. like the tough-to-pull-off fedora.

Owal faces can wear most styles, but pay attention to how the hat accentuates facial features. Does that knif beret put too much facus on your high forehead? Or does in flatter your cheekbomes and show off that great bair-cut?

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PDAs, cell phones bring fitness to the forefront

Los Angeles Times

Cell phones and PDAs can

Cell phones and PDAs can do more than ensure we stay in touch and keep appointments. A new study shows that middle-aged and older people who received dally reminders to exercise from PDAs put in more than twice as much moderate to vigorous exercise than those without the devices. Such cices bark to the top of the list," says Abby King, lead author of the study and a professor of health research and policy, and medicine, at the Stanford University School of Medicline. "You could be trying to get a report out at work, and all of a suden that priority slips, and this brings it back up."

The pilot study, published

Fat _

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labeled as trans fat-free, vegnabeled as frans lat-free, veg-etable shortening, foods with partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, and deep-fried

2. Keep red meat servings todest — the size of a deck modest of cards or the palm of your hand. Go for the leanest cut possible. Replace some of the red niear you typically eat with beans, poultry, fish

or nuts.
3. Use nonfat yogurt cheese as a luxurious stand-in for sour cream or cream

Add the fat

4. Reach for olive oil, one of the most versatile unsatu rated fats. Spike the oil with butter if you love the flavor of butter.

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5. Add silced avocado to any sandwich as a natural way to "hold the mayo."

6. Go nuts! Toast nuts or bake them with sweet or savory seasonings to enhance flavor for appetite-curbing stracks. Toas or spirikk them into salads or stir-fries for flavor and substance. In a review of 23 studies, scientists confirmed that eating nuts regularly—anywhere from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 onners five days a week—could lower total cholesterol between 2 percent and 16 percent.

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7. Ear fish twice a week, particularly cold-water fish like salmon or daho-grown trout and tilapla. Or, grind a tablespon of flas xeeds and sprinkle them on cereal, yogurt or smoothles.

Moderation in all things is vital as you shift the balance of the calories.

Health educator Jan Mittleider is coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

PDAs or cell phones can help keep people on their workout schedules.

In the American Journal of Preventive Medicine, gave PDAs to 19 fairly sedentary men and women who were taught to use the gadgets and encouraged to do at least 150 minutes of moderate or more vigorous exercise a week (most did brisk walking).

The 18-person control group received standard written material about the importance of exercise. At the end of eight weeks, the study group exercised an average of 310 minutes a week; the control group averaged 125 minutes.

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Computer use may be hard on the eves

The Washington Post

Computer Vision Syndrome is becoming more frequent, according to the American Optometric Association (AOA), which says that prolonged use of electronic devices such as computers and PDAs can leave users with problems like decimal statements of the problems of the proble like dry eye, eye strain, neck and/or backache, light sensi-

tivity and fatigue.

According to the AOA, 78
percent of Americans do not percent of Americans do not have their monitors set below eye level, the correct height for computer usage: 73 percent of Americans do not take breaks as often as they should (at least every 20 mlnutes); and one out of 10 never take a break. Specially designed glasses exist to help reduce glare from screens, the AOA says, but only 11 percent of Americans use them.

What do women need to know about investing?

use women earn less money than men, live longer then men, and are with different slerosypes than men, they need to take special care to comes to their finances. A couple of common facts obout women eir financial heelth may influence your future. For exemple:

Wannen live longer than men. This means that the time horizon you for needs to be specific to you, not to a couple. Older women are or the fastest growing poverty segments. Current data shows that wom on average, seven years longer than men.

Wannen make less mooey. For all the improvement in women's rights, the werage women still corns about 75 cents of every dollar that a man earns. Women may have "come a long way, boby", but they certainly have not wrived yet, economically.

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Tights and the open-toed look

DKNY tichte (\$13.50); Steven by Steve Madden T-straps (\$159).

Ever since our tragic middle-school science teacher wore Birkenstocks with sport socks, we've considered the sandals-and-socks combination to be one of fashion's biggest sins. But after watching Anna Sui, John Galliano and Rei Kawakubo, send models down their spring attwalks wearing anders with open theels, our position began to wobbie.

Then Hermes and Givenchy picked up on latenciuga's fall tights-and-sandals concept. And a bevy of stylish celebrities including judianne Moore and Jessica Alba—started turning up on red carpets in open heels with opique tights and, then, well, we had to admit: It looked pretty good. And that's where things got sticky.

Just try pairing tights and.

sticky.

Just try pairing tights and Just try pairing tights and sandals on your own. Patterned or solid? Black or colored? Chunky shoes or stilettes? It was worse than an organic chemistry equation, we might as well have put on our Wigavans and Tevas and headed out the door.

So we missed a hand and asked Eric Daman, the costume designer on "Gossip Gid?" how to do it right. The show is the small screen is altest answer to a fashion glossy, and all season he has outification in the southern of the southern of

est answer to a fashion gloss, and all season he has outfi-ted young stars Blake Lively. Taylor Monsen and Leighton Monsen and Leighton Meester in a refined designer wardrobe that embodies the show's Upper East Side socialities etc. The teen melodramus salacious plot line is no match for its clothes, with entire Web sites (see gossipriffashion.com) devoted to who wore what.

When it connected to the connected to the stars of the salary and the salary

girlfashion.com) devoted to who wore what. When it comes to tricky trends, Daman knows what he's doing. After three seasons of assisting Patricia Field on "Sex and the City," he learned to shop with future style in mind. Though he frequently matches open-toe footwear

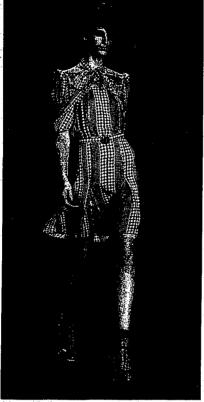
to shop with future style in mind. Though he frequently matches open-toe footwear with tights and socks on "Gossip Glrl," Daman also knows the look can be a diseaster in real life.

Novices should start with a simple peep-toe pump and solid opaque tight. After that, a high-heel T-strap or platform sandals work best, For formal fetes, delicate stilectes took sleek with opaque tights, but avoid diths season's popular gladiator sandal and anything with a lot of straps. Monochromatic shoes are much easier than shoes with wooden heels, Playful knee socks are another popular "Gossip Giff" look but are a no-no with thin stillettos, "It comes off a little too kittenish."

Decide if you're going for a sophisticated or a good-

ish."

Decide if you're going for a sophisticated or y good-humored look. For exceptionally grown-up protagonist Screan (Lively) and her best friend. Blair Waldor friend. Illair Waldurf (Meester), Daman uses dark colors and polished footwear to convey their 17-going-on-38 mentality. For a more amusing look, try lighter col-ored heels matched with tex-tured tights. Speaking of amusing, 85 best to remem-ber Carrle Bradshaw's dread-





MINI. so olford tights (\$42); Moschi

ed hot pants before copping a look straight from the screen; Jenny Humphreys (Momsen) knee socks and lace-up sandals don't work quite as well on the set of real life.

Except for trusty black on black, the sandal and tights trend is one that should rarely be matching. Silver Min Min platform sandals provided a stunning contrast to the Wolford black tights that lively donned during a December promotional appearance, a play that works with complementary colors such as magenta and turquoise too. Unless channeling Nurse. Batched, stay

heel with a primary color

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tight.

Personally, we pair socks only with a trusty recisonally, we palr socks only with a trusty pair of running shoes. But like it or not, sandals and anklets are on springs style radar. Daman frequently outfits the Jenny Humphrey character in small socks and flirty open footwear. To make the lighthearted style work, ditch the sexpot heels in favor of chunkler sandals, wedges or kitten heel peep-toe pumps so it doesn't come off too trashy.

anyone rock this

Can anyone rock this trend?

"Not necessarily," Daman warns. Done correctly, the tights and sandals thing works at any age — though brighter color combinations are best left to those born post Reagan-era. However, anklet socks have no place on the ankles of those legally able to buy a keg. With either trend, confidence is the clear the confidence is the clear than the confidence is the clear than the confidence is the clear than the confidence in the confidence in the confidence is the clear than the confidence in the confidence

The mystery of shin splints

By Vicky Hallett Special to The Washington Post

Q. Running lately has Q. Running lately has caused me to develop painful shin splints. I am running outside on asphali, not concrete. But every time, I am forced to slow my pace and cant figure out how to alleviate this problem. More water? Give myself a break? I haverth. had this problem since high school. school.

nactrius problem since high school.

A. I'm guessing you have a definition for shin splints—probably something along the lines of "agony all along the lines of "agony all along the front of the leg below the knee during running."

And this puts you a step shead of the medical profession. It may be a common problem, but "what exactly shin splints is hasn't been pinned down," explains Julie Gilchrist, a physician and epidemiolo-

gist with the National Center for Injury Prevention

There are lots of suspected causes: lack of experide causes: lack of experience, excessive running,
inadequate warm-up,
uneven terratin and even
such factors as time of day
and weather conditions. But
none of these, has been
proved, making it hard to
suggest solutions. "You
clither figure out how to fix
it, or not," Gilchrist says.
One popular belief is
that the pain stems from
pronation of the foot. So
consider your shoes. Do
you have enough shock
protection? Are your
sneakers reaching retirement age (about §x).

sneakers reaching retire-ment age (about six months, if you've been using them regularly? Play, a little guess and check, lis-ten to your body's cues and hopefully you can find a way to keep up your hobby for the long run.









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