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Fire season approaches

Officials say predicting '08 season is difficult

By Sven Berg. Staff writer

Believe it or not, summer is on its av. Eventually, winters icy erin has way. Eventually, winters icy grip has to unravel, and the hot, dry days will

follow.

What comes next is what the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and other agencies throughout the West are bracing for:

fire season.

It's top early to tell just how active this fire season will be, but many officials will tell you not to feel safe just because spring has been a long time coming.

Tils very, very difficult to predict what to expect in a fire season," BJM Fire Management Officer Chris Simonson said, "It's our job to prepare for the worst, and the track

record of the last few years sets us up to be busy."
Randy Richter, Simonson's coun-terpart with the Forest Service's Sawtooth National Forest, agreed.
"I think it's going to be an active year. I think we'll see a lot of fire activity in the West," he said. "We see a little bit of improvement due to the precipitation over the winter but I wouldn't say it's curred the long-term drought."

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A member of a Hotshot crew monitors a backburn last August along Warm Spring C m during the Castle Rock Fire.

Off endangered list, wolves face new pressure from hunters

The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Tony Saunders stalked his prey for 35 miles by snowmobile through western Wyomings-Holiack Basin, finally reach-ing a clearing where he took out a 270-caliber rifle and shot the wolf twice from 30 vards away.

shot the wolf twice from 30 yards away.
Gray wolves in the Northern Rockles have been taken off the endangered species list and are heing hunted freely for the first time since they were placed on that list three decades ago, and nowhere is that hunting easier than Wyoming.
Most of the state with the exception of the Yellowstone National Park area has been designated a "predator zone," where wolves can be shot at will.

For Saunders, killing that wolf was a long-awaited chance to even things out because he has lost two horses to wolves and blames the canines for depleting local

es to whives and bames the canines for depleting local big game herds.

"It's hard for people to understand bow devastating they can be," said Saunders, 39, who ranches at Bondurant, Wyo., 30 miles southeast of Jackson, Wyo. Since federal protection was lifted March 28 and states took over wolf management, 37 wolves have been killed, just over 2 percent of their population. Since 66 milmals were transplanted to the region 13 years ago, an estimated 1,500 now roam Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

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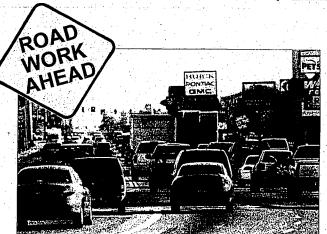
and Idaho.

Environmental and animal rights groups plan to file a lawsuit Monday seeking an emergency injunction to block the killings and trying to put wolves back on the endangered list.

They predict that if states continue to control the animals' fate and proceed with public hunts, wolves could be driven back nearly to extermination in the region.

There will be opportunistic shooting 365 days a year, this will become a continual black hole for wolves," said Pranz Camenzind with the jackson Hole Conservation Alliance, which is joining the lawsuit.

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Blue Lakes, Washington to be redone

By Jared S. Hopkins

Traffic cones are about to

become as common on Blue Lakes Boulevard as, well, traffic. en, trance. After months of juggling

dates and ongoing discus-sion, city of Twin Falls and

state officials have agreed a massive recor tion of Blue Lakes Boulevard to begin early next year, while the widen-ing of Washington Street North will start in early 2010.

The \$7.5 million Blue Lakes project, funded by the

Idaho Transportation
Department, is scheduled
to last six to eight months
and begin in February or
March 2009, said ITD
Spokesman Nathan Ierke.
Though not tied to the ITD
project, the widening of
Washington Street North to
five Janes — funded by city

and federal dollars — is scheduled to start winter 2010, said Twin Palls City Engineer lackie Fields. The Blue Lakes project — extending from Pole Line Road to Falls Avenue — will essentially be a new road.

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Bret Silver of Hagerman places his biggest rock chuck on the scale to be weighed during the Outlaws and Angels Rock Chuck Derby Challenge, which raised money for the Hannah Challenge, which raised money for the Hannah Bates Memorial Athletic Fund. Silver spent the weekend hunting the rodents along the Snake River at 'all his secret spots.'

Rock chucks for Hannah

Derby raises money for Hannah Bates Memorial Athletic Fund

By Blair Koch

BLISS — Only an Idaho girl would be ummed to miss out on a rock chuck

unt. But when Hannah Bates had to skin had when riaman hates had to skip last year's rock chuck derby to undergo chemotherapy in Salt Lake City, the Hagerman girl had no qualms in telling her doctor she preferred to be

Hagerman gri man or specimel telling her doctor she preferred to be elsewhere.

'Hannah had to explain what a rock chuck even was," said Sandy Bates of Hagerman, Hannah's mother.

The doctor jokingly called her a red-neck and Hannah was Ok with that, said Bates. She said her daughter would have loved this year's Outlaws and Angels Rock Chuck Derby Challenge in Bliss, which raised money for the Hannah Bates Memorial Athletic Fund.

Twenty-year-old Hannah passed

away in November last year after a six-year hattle with laving's arcoma, a rare type of hone cancer mostly found in children and young adults.

But while Hamaal may not have ephysically been at this year's event, her spirit abounded.

"This would have been right up her alley," Sandy said. "In just so proud of her. Hamaal made everyone feel like they were her best friend. We are just so fortunate to live in such a support-ive community, all of the love and sup-port we've received with this is just overwhelming."

More than 100 people gathered Sunday for a barbeque and auction to map up the derby. Participants, who paid a \$50 entry fee for the welgh-in, spent the weekend hunting rack chucks and then competed for prizes with proceeds going toward the fund. About 70 teams registered for the challenge, said Frank Adams, sowner of Outlaws and Angels bar in Bliss, whiles ponsored the event. Prizes were

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Caution in cornea cutting

Fedéral panel seeks clearer warnings on Lasik eye surgery

The Associated Press

WASHINATON — In finy and despuir, patients harmed by Lask eye stugery fold fed-eral health advisers Friday of severe eye pain, blurred vision and even a son's suicide. The advisers recommended that he government warn, more clearly about the risks of the hugely popular operations. About 700,000 Americans a vear undergo the electrice

About 700,000 Americans a year undergo the elective laser surgery. Like poll stan and famed Lasik recipient Tiger Woods, they're hoping to throw away their glasses, just as the ads say.

And while the vast majority benefit — must see 20-20 or from the most see 20-20 or from people who seeks Lasik is not a good candidate. A small raterion, perhaps I percent or fewer, suffer sections. His changing side effects, worse vision, seeche dry eye, glane, hability to drive at night.

The FDA advisers — a group of mustly glasses severing eye doctors— neconnended that the agency make more clear the warmings is already provides for wooldbeby a laready provides for wooldbeby and a significant with a superior of the period of the perio

nearsightedness.

And spell out that anyone whose nearsightedness is fixed by Lasik is guaranteed to need reading plasses in middle age, something that might not be needed if they skip it.



Crossword Dear Abby Horoscope



Find out who took the checkered flag at MVS.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Rick Speicher and friends live jazz entertainment, 6:30 to 9 p.m.. The Garden Café, 2221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, 55 cover charge for walk-ins; \$28.99 six covers spring dinner and \$12 wine pairing (reservations required), 735-0722.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Paca Kids, new 4H Club seeking new members (club works with albacas). 4 p.m., Magic Valley Alpacas, Castleford, no purchase of animal required, 490-1300.
Twin Falls Chess Club / Magic Valley Chess Club meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble Bookselfers, 1239 Poletine Road, Twin Falls, (2007) 733-6186 or MMC@q.zom. with alpaca chase of ar Twin Falls C

EDUCATION

Brown Bag Locture Series, with Ted Djer on "Ezra Pound: Midwile to Literary Modernism," noon Program Room, Twin Falls Public Library, bring lunch or precorder "funch to go," 734-2787.

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

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

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N., 735-4068.

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

Elmore Countly commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S.
Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.

334-4811.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4811.

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Lincoln, 644-2700.

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cil, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third

Retchum Planning and Zening Commission; 5:30 p.m., City Holi, 480 E. Ave, N., 726-7801. Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

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College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Gottling Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Mage Valley locations: CSI gym. Cooding ISDB gym. Jerome Rec Center, Siusshone High (old gym), Rupert Give Center, Baine County Campus Gym and Filler Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Buhl; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Gutreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988

5988. Silversinackers fitness program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for the unique health and physicat needs of Medicare beneficiaries, 11:15 a.m. to noon at the Twin Falls YMCA, 175 Elizabeth Blud, no ost (or Humananisured or YMCA members, \$5 per class for uninsured people, 733-4384

4384.

"Cholees for Recevery," a non-trational, 12-step spintual program open to all failst, issues and additions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. west conference room, Mindbah Memoral Hospital, Rupert, cost, 431:3741 or 431:9527.

Recevery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hepe, Experience Healing," Co-dependency for Women and 12-Step HOPE (add ton recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meet seven and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

SCHOOLS

SUMULIS

Rimberly Elementary School Kindergarten registration, for children laving in the Kimberly school distinct who will be five years of by Sept. 1, 6 to 8 p.m., elementary g.m., bring official state birth certificate and immunization record willi child. 423-5118 ext. 3037.

ON THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Jorem County commissioners, 9. a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Sun Valley Planning and Zening Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Ekhorn Road, 622-4138. Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.

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

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068, Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poptar, 788-2128. Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.

dell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-

FRIDAY

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

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MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

SCOTLAND

Strike at Scottish oil refinery closes major BP oil pipeline

BP oil pipeline

EDNRUMGH — Hundreds of workers at Scotland's only oil refunery on Sunday began a 48-hour strike that has pipeline system that delivers almost a third of Britain's North Sea oil.

BP said it had completed the closure of the Forties Pipeline System by 6 a.m. when 1,200 workers at the Grangemouth refunery in central Scotland walked off, the job. The pipeline brings in 700,000 barrels of oil a day from the North Sea to BP's Kinneil plant, which is powered from the Grangemouth site.

Provere industry group Oil

Energy industry group Oil & Gas U.K. said the strike, over pension issues, could-cost \$100 million a day in lost

main effect of the walkout was likely to be felt by the British Treasury --which relies heavily on taxes from oil production — and at gas stations in Scotland, some of which limited pur-chases in anticipation of the

chases in anticipation strike.

The government urged motorists not to hoard fuel, saying there would be enough to go around, it wants to avoid a repeat of scenes in 2000 when motorists were forced to fine up at gas stations as truckers angry an heavily taxed fuel brought Britain to a standstill by blockading refueries.

NEVADA

Series of quakes takes toll on rattled residents of Reno .

RENO — Dozens of minor earthquakes shook Reno on Sunday as a series of tem-blors entered its third month and prompted some frazzled residents to leave their

man proceedings to leave mentiones.

More than 150 aftershocks have been recorded on the western edge of northern Nevada's largest city after a

SCUBADOG



Mondex, a 5-year-old Chihuahua, poses as he walks the aisle dressed as a scuba diver during a dog show Sunday at a mall in Manila, Philippines. Mondex bagged first place in the fashion show category.

magnitude-4.7 quake hit Friday night, the strongest Friday night, the strongest quake in a sequence that began Feb. 28. There were no reports of injuries or wide-

spread damage, Scientists have urged resi-

Scientists have urged residents to prepare for worse, saying the recent activity is unusual because the quakes started out small and continue to build in strength.

After being awakened as many as four times a night by quakes, retiree Sandra Petty decided to spend nights 10 miles away at the Sparks home of her daughter, Stefanie McCaffrey.

CALIFORNIA Fire near L.A.

forces hundreds from their homes .

Sterra Madde Firefighters gained ground Sunday against an early sea-son wildlife that slowly chewed its way through dense brush near Los Angeles, forcing more than 1,000 people from homes in

the footbills. About 500 firefighters attacked the 400-acre fire aided by two helicopters and firefighters

attacked the 400-acre fire, added by two belicopters and water-dropping air tankers, said Elias Waver, spokes-woman for the city of Sierra Madre, Residents eventuated at least 550 homes Saturday hight and Sanday, but none lad burned.

Crees had the fire 30 percent contained by Sunday creating, Sierra Madre spokessum James Carlson said, Light winds and rising humidity were aidting fire-fighters, who hoped to have the blaze fully contained within 4-7 days, Carlson said. Heficopters dropped water on a steep ridge above. Sierra Madre near Railey Canyon Wilderness Park, about 15 miles northeast of Los Angeles and just east of Pasaflena, A fixed-wing water tanker also dropped flame retardant.

Aircraft were also helping fire officials assess the move-ment of the blaze, which was

Aircraft were also helping fire officials assess the move-ment of the blaze, which was being pushed northwest into Angeles National Forest, said Batallion Chief Tim Davis of the Forest Service.

Diabetes before motherhood on the rise, study shows

LOS ANGELES — The number of pregnant women with pre-existing diabetes has more than doubled in seven years, a California study found, a troubling trend that means health risks for both mothers and newborns.
And the number of diabet-

And the number of diabetic teenagers giving birth grew fivefold during the same period, according to the study, the largest of its kind. Expectant mothers who don't control their diabetes face an increased risk of miscarriage and stillbirth. Their bubles, have a higher chance of being born with birth defects.

of being own defects.
"These are high-risk preg-nancies," said-Dr. Florence
Brown, an expert on preg-nancy and diabetes. "All
women with pre-existing dia-betes need to plan their preg-nancies."

Choir director brings prayers for lower gas prices to S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO -- A choir director who hopes prayer can bring down high gas prices is trying out his approach at some of the costlicst pumps in the country.

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Rocky Twyman of
Washington, D.C., came to
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Chevron station. He is also
calling on churchgoers to ask
for God's intervention where
he says politicians have
failed.
Gas costing 54 a gallon or
more has become common

Gas costing \$4 a gallon or more has become common around the San Francisco

more, tac., around the San Francisco Bay area.

The 59-year-old Twyman says, people praying for cheaper fuel should also walk more and use car pools.

Twyman also works as a community organizer and public relations consultant. He has led campaigns to nominate Openh Winfrey for the Nobel Peace Prize and to encourage African Americans to donate bone marrow.

— from wire reports

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, April 28, the 119th day of 2008. There are 247 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

On April 28, 1758, the lifth president of the United States, lames Monroe, was born in Westmoreland County, Va.

ON THIS DATE
In 1788, Maryland became
the seventh state to ratify the
U.S. Constitution.
In 1788, there was muniny
on HMS bounty as the crew
of the British ship set Capt.
William Billy and Di sallors
addif in a launch la the South
Pacific.

In 1918, Gavrilo Princip, ne assassin of Archduke

Franz Ferdinand of Austria and the archduke's wife, Sophie, died in prison of tuberculosis.

Sophie, died in prison of tuberculosis. In 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, were executed by Italian partisans as they attempted to flee the

as they attempted to flee the country. In 1952, war with Japan officially ended as a treaty signed in San Francisco the year hefore took effect. In 1958, Vice President Nison and his wife, Pat, began a goodwill tour of Latin America that was marred by hostile molys in Lima, Pecti, and Caracas, Venezuela. In 1958, the United States conducted the first of 35

nuclear test explosions in the Pacific Proving Ground as part of Operation Hardtack I. In 1967, lackyweight box-ing champion Mathammad All (effised to be inducted into the Army, the same day Gen. William C. Westmoreland told Congress the U.S. "would pre-vail in Viennam." In 1988, a flight attendant was killed and more than 60 persons injured when part of the roof of an Aloha Aftinas Bocing, 747 tore off during a flight from Hillo to Homoldia. In 1986, a man armed with

In 1996, a man armed with a semianomatic rifle opened the on tourists on the on tourists on the tralian island of Tasmania standoff at a guest cottage.

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Ten years agg: Social Security's trustees in their annual report predicted three extra years of full pension benefits for retiring haby boomers before a potential cash shortfall in 2022.

Flev years ago: On Saddam Hussein's 66th birthday delsegates from inside and outsiel far agreed to hold a nation-building meeting and fashion a temporary, post-Saddam government.

One year ago: A salicide car homber struck in Karbala, Iraq, killing at least 63 people. A suicide attack on Pakistan's hieror Minister, Affab Khan hieror Minister, Affab Khan

Interior Minister, Aftab Kha Sherpao, killed 28 people; the official was slightly hurt.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF APRIL 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: For the next sev-IF APRIL 28 STORM BIRTHDAY For the next several weeks you might seem too competitive with others—and this can spoil your chances to curry favor and assistance from others, Strive to be a team player and people will include you in their circle during the summer. Gather valuable experience for a competitive during the summer. Gather valuable experience as steppingstone to reach your ambitions. Shoulder extra responsibilities without fail and pass a cosmic test of accuracy so that during the fall you can reap a few rewards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Capture the imagination.

19): Capture the imagination You can be inspired to per form superlative work because you are filled with creative imagination. Write down your ideas for future use, but don't sign a contract

or agreement.
TAURUS - (April 20-May 20): Others are easily impressed. This is a good

time to appear better than you really are, but not the tline to make promises. Since your thoughts are on career and reputation, do your best to appear in a good light. GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

to appear in a goard organGEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You are vague, not valn.
Everything might appear
rose, but in reality what you're
seeling is just strong. Don't sign
contracts today: you are not
gounded in reality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Apply creative imagination.
Today you may be able to
gather inspiration that will
help you excel at a creative
project. The opinions of others must be considered
before you can follow
through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Ignore the doubts that whisper in the wings of your

Ignore the doubts that whis-per in the wings of your mind. Since misunderstandings are possible, avoid signing important documents or making promises. Double check instructions before fol-lowing them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may quickly become tired of being the Lone Ranger People really do not understand who you are, although they are glad to see you. This is not a good time to explain key concepts og reveal plans.

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LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remain confident, You look better than you think. People may imagine that you possess special talents or additional capabilities. Don't disappoint anyone by promising more than you can deliver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to maintain a sharp mage of a fuzzy concept. You shouldn't give up on an ongoing project just because someone in authority is vague or wishy wasshy about the final details. Keep on plugging away.

SAGITARRIUS (Nov. 22-

plugging away. ' SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone or some-thing may escape your understanding. Rather than trying to pln someone down,

iust enjoy the whimsy. A but-terfly gives more joy when flittering around than when pinned in a velvet tray. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): Experience is another name for mistakes. Avoid signing financial documents and be on the alert for cieri-cal errors that can cause con-fusion. A passing desire or flecting fancy is not worth pursating.

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Both - Simonson - and
Richter said increased runoff
from snowpacks can actually
lead to more intense fires.
Sound ridiculous? They say
more water usually leads to
higher volumes. of small
plants and grasses — natures
kindiling. So there wouldn't
necessarily be more fires, hut
the fires that do flare up
would be hotter.

would be hotter. "They last longer, they're more dangerous, more com-plex," Simonson sald.

Last year — which brought Last year — which brought us blockbusters such as the Black Pine, Castle Rock and Murphy Complex fires — was one of the worst on record in southern Idaho. The silver lining, Simonson said, is that fireflighters are learning from it.

"Previous fire seasons are always opportunities to learn," he said.

The future of fire

burned or their homes burned, but the worst thing of all is for them to lose their

Richter said the Forest Service is looking at changing its regulations to allow more training of private citizens to fight fires. At the Castle Rock fire in particular, he said, many local residents had available equipment that could have been used to cut fire lines. The discussion hit home in Cassia County, when farmers and ranchers near the Black Pine fire voluntecred their time and resources but were turned away due to safety concerns. "Safety is our number one concern out there," Simonson said. "No one wants to see the range burned or their homes burned, but the worst thing burned, but the worst thing burned, but the worst thing

BLM spokeswoman Heather

Tiel-Nelson said seven of the 10 worst years have occured since 1999, and the Immediate future doesn't look much better. "All points are indicating that we're in these years of mega-fires," she said.

Simonson said drought has factored into the harsh fire years of recent memory. What's not as certain is how long those: conditions will last. One theory gainting traction, he said, is that climate change is settling, and drought conditions are not likely to change soon.

"What we need to get at is "why." he said. Why is it all happening? The science of it usually takes a little while to catch up. There are a lot of theories out there. There isn't that i much hard and fast information.

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To better address fires in coming years, Simonson said, nearly all land-management

agencies are working to formulate a program called the Appropriate . Management Response (AMR). The AMR's purpose is to prioritize land throughoist the western U.S. according to fire protection needs. There are three basic categories: areas of high priority — clites, homes and other structures — where fire must be fought before it breaks out; areas of medium priority, where fire cross will respond if they have the time and resources; and areas where fire may be beneficial.

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Simonson said fire season poses a different set of prob-lems on BLM land than on national forests. Since BLM land is dominated by desert-like grasslands, he said, fires travel much faster and burn travel much faster and more ground, but last short

rather, the city was unable to move it ahead of schedule. The city still needs approval

from the state on some plan-ning documents, and has more than a dozen right of

ways to acquire along Washington Street, Fields

washington Street, Fletas said.

"We couldn't accelerate like we wanted to," she said. The only major road project in Twin Falls in 2008 is a \$500,000 maintenance of the Perrine Bridge set to start in September, Jerke said. It's scheduled to last six to eight weeks.

Apples and oranges

Simonson said fire sea

er. That makes them less pre-dictable.

But the primary fuel of a

But the primary fuel of a forest fire—trees—is much denser, meaning fire crews are often in for long-term battes when they set up camp., Richter said there are plenty of trees in the Savtooth Forest, especially in the northern areas, that have fire officials nervous. He said an infestation of Mountain Pine Beetle is attacking forests, killing thousands of trees and making them especially valuerable to fire.

It seems southern Idaho is

West "Across

not alone.

Across the West it's becoming quite a large-steed problem, he said. "It's certainly not just a local issue." Richter said infestations in forests tend to be cyclical, arising when conditions are favorable for parasites, but subsiding when populations have grown beyond the level that forests can support. Itarsh winters can also kill them off.

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

Chris We love you! Mom & Dad

Cassia County Spring Fun Fair CARNIVAL

sia County Fairgrounds - Burle May 2-4, 2008 CHEAP SEATS A Limited number of:

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OR WHILE THEY LAST!



Road

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Continued from page of but will not be widefied or get new traffic signals. There was a possibility of creating a raised median in the road, but businesses opposed it,

but bushnesses apposed it, Jerke said.

The ITD will also install a storm drain system to eliminate large puddles that accumulate during rainstorms. About 37,000 vehicles raved the road, which has been ingraded and improved piecemeal, but has not undergone any major wark since the 1970s, Jerke said.

"It's going to the totally reconstructed," he said.
"We'e dilecting up the entire the said.

reconstructed, ne succ.
"We're digging up the entire Meanwhile, widening of

Washington Street North from Pole Line Road to Filler Avenue will begin in early 2010 — likely a few months after the Blue Lakes project could finish. It has a comple-tion target for that spring. "The timing is pretty good from our standpoint," Said Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney.

Twin raus City Manager for Courtney.

The federal government will fund most of the Washington Street work; the City will pitch in more than 20- percent for the larges, 86,2 million phase, from Filer Avenue to near Addison Avenue will follow. a third phase, the remodel-ing of the intersection of Filer Avenue, is already

Filer Avenue, Is already complete.

Both Jerke and Courtney said there was discussion of lipping project schedules, but they fell apart when it became apparent the city couldn't complete all its planning requirements by a dead-line of this summer.

The city has tried to move the widening of Washington up, and last May Fields said the project could begin in 2009. At a City Council meeting in 2006, Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow proposed looking into a voter initiative for a general obligation bond to speed up the process.

Fields said the widening project has not been set back:

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Wolf Continued from page A1 landscape. Some of them are

Despite the removal of olves from the endangered

Despite the reinoval of lists, killing them in the Northern Rockies is nothing new. Last year, a record 186 were shot, primarily by wildlife agents, for killing and barassing livestock.

But since the beginning of this year, 351 workers already have been reported skiled in the different properties of the properties o

sate officials oldiner has year's increased hunting in part on heavy snow, which kept wolf packs at lower ele-vations where sheep and cat-

vations where sneep and cal-tle range.
"That's the reality of man-aging wolves in a modern

unless a court intervenes

untess a court intervenes. Idaho and Wyonlug in par-ticular have a "hostile legal regime" that is stacked against wolves, said Doug Homold, the Earthjustice attorney preparing the law-sult. going to be removed," said Fric Keszler, spokesman for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. Department.

In fact, entire packs have been legally killed off in past years because of livestock conflicts, according to biologist Mike Jimenez with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Senties. sult,
"If anyhody can kill wolves,
"on way of ensuring

service.
With public hunts
planned this year, federal
biologists, project the three
states will maintain a popu-lation of 983 to 1,240 wolves
at least for the next few years
well above the govern-ment's goal of maintaining a
population of at least 300
wolves.
But wolf a 1...

If anyhody can kill volves, you have no way of ensuring wolf killing isn't excessive. It is a surface in the said in the said

Some state officials and ranchers, including Saunders, acknowledge a lin-gering hostility for wolves, which had been exterminat-

which had been exterminated in the region in the 1930s.
"There's times I'd like to get rid of all of them, but that's not realistic either," Sauders said. 'And I'd like for my son one day to be able to hunt them too!

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Rock chuck

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awarded to the teams with
the three heaviest rock
chicks harvested.
Lasy year's event was more
of a fain challenge between
the area's bars, but this year
Adams decided to use the
derby as a way to honor
Bates, and he said participation has greatly increased.
Participants came from
across Idaho and brought
their biggest chucks to
weigh-in. The harvested rock their biggest chucks to weigh-in. The harvested rock chucks will be taken to an Indian reservation in Nevada.

Indian reservation in Nevada.
"We're raising money for
what Hannah wanted."
Adams said. "When she was
still fighting cancer and knew
she was going to 'die, she
started the fund and wanted
somebody to do something."
Hannah started the fund to
support youth athletic priograms, liven in the midst of
her illness, the Hagerman
High School student was
back on the volleyball court
with a prosthetic leg.

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But wolf advocates say the states could systematically cull the population right down to that minimum

Bates said nearly \$14,000 would likely be raised by the event. Money from the would likely be raised by the event. Money from the finemorial fund will also be available to Magic Valley ath-letes who need financial sup-port for equipment, Bates said, as Hannah's hope was money wouldn't come in the way of kids' opportunities in sports.

sports.
"One of the things that really bothered Hannah was that the junior high and jun-ior varsity teams all got hand-me-down uniforms,"

she said. "She always thought that if her little girls could get new uniforms they would be proud to be on the court. She believed that not only would they play better but would have a better opportunity to develop leadership skills." The event was such a success that Adams has decided nake the derby annual, with all the proceeds going to lates' fund.

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Bad smell distracts students at Jerome's new middle school

School officials. construction company say problem is fixed

By Damon Hunzeker Correspondent

It just doesn't have that

At last Monday night's dedication 'ceremony for dedication 'ecremiony for lerome's recently completed middle school, Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Iama said, "Students will never be free to learn until they're free from intimidation and bullying and violence."

After the ceremiony several students told the Times-Neves about a different distraction: the stench of raw sewage, addling that they were forced to leave the hailding on one necasion.

School officials acknowl-

Rick Ames. P-traps are curved pipes below drains that when properly filled with water prevent sewer gases from permeating the building.

"Perception is reality," Anderson said, "We had

two days, when the p-traps dried out, and now that we have them filled, we haven't had a smell ... students had to leave the classrooms one day when we were checking the pipes, but they werent even displaced for two lours.

It is continued. "When you smell a foreign spell that fast supposed to be in a school. It creates a strong perception.

Ames supported the idea further and said. "People become supported the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem. It was pops upone that the problem of the problem of the problem of the supported that is the problem of the problem of the supported of the problem of the supported of the problem of the supported of the support

times it's a bunch of days in a week."

Stevens recalled noticing the smell after the sixth smell after the sixth graders attended a field trip to the College of Southern Idaho last month.

"We came back, and it stunk really bad, so I said, We're never leaving again — we make the school smell good." But everyone lese just said we stink."

Ames said that the praps were dry because nobody was using the facilities and keeping water in the drains during the final phase of construction.

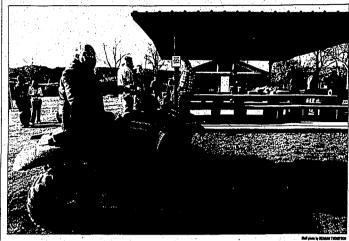
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"When you smell a foreign smell that isn't supposed to be in a school, it creates

a strong perception."

— Eric Anderson, principal of Jerome's new middle school

Prohibition in the park



As picnickers sip Mountain Dew and grill burgers Saturday afternoon at Dierkes Lake, park ranger kim Lewis makes sure nobody brases a new rule be ning alcohol in the park. The Twin Falls City Council will tonight revisit the April 7 decision banning alcohol possession at Dierkes Lake and searby di

T.F. council to review Dierkes alcohol ban tonight

The Tvin Falls City Council tonight will revisit a controversial decision banning alcohol possession at Dierkes Lake and nearby docks at Shoshone Falls Park

Falls Park.

At last week's meeting, the City Council outed 4-3 in support of Councilman Don Hall's motion to review the April 7 decision. Hall said the supports banning alcohol at the lake, but instead wants to re-examine the amendment that added the docks area. Councilmen Trip Craig, Lee Helder and Will Kezele opposed Hall's motion last week.

last week, The alcohol ban at Dierkes Lake was

based upon a recommendation from a residential sub-committee that reviewed alcohol in parks. They

explored completely prohibiting alcohol at all parks, but found alcohol in most parks is not a problem. But a security officer at Dierkes Lake found 80 percent of problems at the park stem from alcohol. Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer had said to council members. The committee hoped a ban would improve a family atmosphere and crase an image of the park as a haven for underage drinking.

But during council deliberations, Councilman Will Kezele added the dock area where boats enter the Snake River.

River.

As a result it became illegal for boaters to bring alcohol to their boats from the dock area, although it remains legal to drink on the Snake River. Twin Falls County regulates the water, as well as the docks. The area

south of the docks — such as an RV parking lot and small rest area — trecity property.

After the initial doctsion, Bowyer said that boasters would have to transport liquor from the north side of the river. The amended ban passed 5-1, yith Councilman David E. Johnson In opposition. He argued the change bypassed the sub-councilwas over-regulating. The meeting begins at 5 p.m. at 305 and Ave. E. and is open to the public.

Before the official meeting begins, council members will meet with city staffat 3 p.m. to discuss a strategic planupdate. The meeting is open to the public, said Twin Falls Management Assistant Gretchen Scott.

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BIKERS RALLY AGAINST CHILD ABUSE



Members of Bikers Against Child Abuse stopped at City Park in Twin Falls at about noon Sanday during a break on a road trip. BACA exists with the Intent to create a safer environment for abused children, according to its Web site.

Filer police arrest four juveniles suspected of going on crime spree

FILER — A month-long crime spree in the city of Filer has finally come to an end.

Police have arrested four umanued juveniles suspected of committing 10 acts of late-night grand theft and malicious destruction of property against local hasi-nesses and a church begin-ning April 3.

nesses and a church hegh-ning April 3. In addition to breaking some window glass at the Lions Gate Art Gallery and an attempted forced entry at Cedar Lanes Bowling, the perpetrators also took small

amounts of eash or firearms from a hair salon and a near-cutting business police said.
Tvilla Knutson, owner of Knutson's Kuston Kutting, said the their of two right and a little-less than \$100 eash from the store region

has aftered not sometimes for 25 years and sometimes work late hours, she said, "Now it feels like they've taken my security away. I wish they had gone door-to-door telling us to be on the lookout."

out."
Filer Police Sgt. Tim Reves
reported that his office took

the first suspect into custody the morning of April 22. The case is being processed through the count system.

"They didn't leave any identifying evidence, but we had our suspicions." Reves said. "Partolling officers stopped a youth walking along the street around 2 a.m. He confessed, and we were able to identify the others through information from a fenale companion who was with him at the time but not involved In any time but not involved in any

John E. Swayze may be reached at (208) 326-7212 or swayzef@aol.com.

Castleford students grow and sell their own plants and vegetables

CASTLEFORD

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford light School horticulture class has spent the school year using their green thumbs. Now they are ready to self the bounty of their harvest. Students have taken part in the ongoing process of planning, transplanting and constantly carried for a variety of plants and sequetables. Among other things, they've learned about the lifecycles of plants, types of soil and fertilizer, and when and how to use them.

"Through selling the plants of the plants of the plants of the plants of the plants are the part of the plants and the program," said agriculture supervisor logger Wells. Another advantage in selling the plants at the end of the year is students learn about the business end of things. Inside the Wolfpack Greenhouse—it's named after the school's mascot — the approximately 16 students have grown flowering hauging baskets, gerantiums, alyssim, moss rose and ginger. They also have a variety of garden to the plants and the selling the plants and very selling the plants and very selling the plants and very large will be according to the program of the program of

How you can help

Castleford High School botany students will sell their plants from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on school days, On May 10, they will be at the Valley Country Store on Highway 30 in Buhl.



cause, instead of to a hig company."

CHS senior Michelle Hill, 17, has taken the class for three years. Besides learning the difference between a stamen and potal, Hill plans on applying the business lessons learned in the future.

While flowers seem to effortdessly bloom, the class is more difficult than Brent Hilliard, 16, thought it would

to plants in the Wolfpack Greenhouse on Friday. Every year. sold to the public with funds going back into the program and school's FFA.

A Castleford

be. But he said he has learned

be. But he said he has learned quite a bit.

"I'm still learning all of the names for the plants," Hilliard said. It's hard, because a plant that has red flowers may have a totally different name than a plant that looks just like it, but blooms a different color."

Hilliard said he thought the class would be a great primer for his first semester of college in the fall.

"I thought this class may be a great way to do some marketing, which is tied into business management," he said.
"That is what I want to go into."

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Ferrel Dean Ball

Ferrel Dean Ball, 84, of Paul, passed away Saturday, April 26, 2008 in Kimberly of Alzheimer's disease. heimer's diseas

. 1923 Mountain Grove, Miss. to Samuel Silva Ball. Dean spent his ear childhoo



childhood growing up in Mi. Grove and married Agnes Berniece Brumley Sept. 12, 1944. Dean and Bernice moved to Shoishone. It work to Shoishone and the shoishone and where he has farmed with his seven sons. Dean also served in the Navy through our country shongest years during World War II and was proud of his time spent for his country. He was also as-member of the Rupert Elbs club and enjoyed golfing, fishing and spending, his winters in Sullhead. Adzona. growing up in Mt. Grove

Survivors include his wife

Berniece, and sons, Larry (Lola) Ball, daughter-in-law

Linda Ball, Bud (Lou) Ball, Dan (Susan) Ball, Randy (Julie) Ball, Terry (Gena) Ball, and Gary (Laura) Ball; 18

(Inile) Ball, Terry (Gena) Ball, and Gary (Laura) Ball; 18 grandehildren; 36 great-grandehildren; and two great-great-grandehildren.
He is preceded in death by its parents, Sam- and Silva, two brothers, Delmer and Millard Ball, one sister, Myrn, Barton, one son, Jim- Ball, and a granddaughter, Melissa Ball.
The family would like to thank Home Health and Valley Vista and a special thanks to Terry, Gary Ball and Ginny Knopp, Kara Ball, and

Ginny Knopp, Kara Ball, and Wendy Durfee for their years

Any memorial contribu-tions may be sent to the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital. Idaho Elks Rehabilitation

fidaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital RO. Box 1100 Boise, Idaho 83701-9958 Grave slde funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, 2008 at the Paul Cemetery with Military Graveside Rites by the Mint-Cassia Veterans, Viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Toesday, April 29, 2008 at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Muriel M. Blckelhaupt McGraw Christofferson of Buhl, Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in

Melvin W. "Mel" Hepworth of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S; vis-itation one hour before the service today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Mas Kuwana of Decio, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; visita-tion from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10-45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Caroline Clerg Bench of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m today and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the stake center.

John Edward Roice of Eden, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church in

4win Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leonard B. Scheer of Rupert and formerly of Jerome, funeral Mass at 11 a.m, Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome: visitation one hour before the service Tuesday at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in

Edna Mae Alexander of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Fira Christian Church; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Dorls D. Davis of Hammett, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the LDS Church in Glenns Ferry, visitation from 5 to 7 p.in. Tuesday at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home and 10 to 19:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Farrel Dean Ball of Paul. graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel,

Anthony (Tony) Michael Humbach Jr.



oldest of four children. He attended lerome schools and was active in 4-11, high school band and many outdoor activities. Tony graduation from Jerome High School in 1961, Following graduation, Tony attended the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho.

of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Tony graduated in 1986 from the U of 1 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture.
Following college, Tony went to work for the Federal Housing Administration [F1A], where he had initially worked during the summers of fise college years, and subsequently worked in Soda Springs, Gooding, Jerona and Twin Falls, Idaho, While conthusing his career with the F1A, he eventually returned to Jerome and purchased the farm that he grew up on from his parents. Tony retired from the F1A in 1996 after 32 years of public service. Tony also performed custom farming work until 2006 and was active in farming his home place, located one nile north and one and one-half miles west of the city, until the time of his passing.
During the latter part of his life, Tony very much enjoyed helphing his son, Michael, farm whenever his assistance and sense of humor were needed. In recent years, Tony would often take his miniature schnauzer in the tractor cal with him during long farm-but does.

schnaizer in the tractor calwith him during long farming days.

Tony is survived by one
son. Michael (fleverly)
Ilombach, along with their
sons. Justin. Alec and
Michael. Tony will be greatly
listed by his longtime
liance and caretaker. Nancy
little: mother. Helen
Ilimbach: brother. Ron (joyIlimbach: and sisters.
Nancy (Royce) Darling and
Sharon I Humbach: and
numerous nleces and
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septems with whom he was
very close. Tony was preceded in death by his father.
Anthony Michael Humbach
Sr. in 2006.

Tony was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hoating, water skling, white water
ratting. fishing, hunding,
golfing and riding fourwheelers. In his carlier years,
he was a member of the
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and was a charter member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, where he was once Elk of the where he was once Elk of the Year during his 44 years with the Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807. Tony will always be remembered by family and friends as a big fellow with yet a bigger sense of humor, a booming voice that others mimicked, and most impor-tantly, a beart of gold.

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family members are very
grateful for the kind and
compassionate care that
fony received at Elfs.
Rehabilitation Hospital and
from St. Lake's Magic Valley
Home Health and Hospite
this past violet and spring.
A memorial Mass in Tony's
honor will be held at 11 a.m.
Monday. April 28, at St.
Jeromes Catholic Church in
Jerome, followed by a lunchcon for friends and family at
the adjoining Parish Hall,
located at 216 Second Ave. E.
in Jerome. Memorial services
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Minidoka Memortal Hospital.
Funeral services will be held
to am, May 1 at the Hansen
Mortuary Rupert Chaptel.
Burial will follow at Rupert
Cemetery with military honors. Vileeving for family and
friends will be held from 6 to
8 p.m. April 30 at the Hansen
Mortuary Rupert Chaptel and
for one hour before the services.

Rosa B. Gomez (Labra)

BURLEY — Rosa B, Gomez (Labra), a 51-year-old Burley resident, passed away April 24, 2008, at St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Funeral Mass will be held 11 a.m. April 30 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in

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Lenore H. Huettig

HAZELTON — Lenore H. Huettig, 89, of Hazelton passed away April 27, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Funeral serv-less will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park".

Ken Fredrickson

RUPERT RUPERT — Ken edrickson, a 61-year-old Fredrickson, a organi-Rupert resident, passed away April 27, 2008, at his home, Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Morney in Runer

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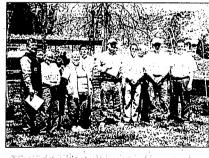
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He said their plumbing contractor brought in device to detect levels device to detect levels of methane and carbon monoxide and that "there was no presence of dangerous components ... You'll never detect zero. but these devices are meant to measure levels at the dangerous threshold."

Ames walks through the building twice a day and hasn'tl noticed anything since Monday. But the drains aren't

used much on the weekends.
"It's a new building, and
we're working the hugs out,
he said. "We don't believe
any students or staff are in
danger."
Stevens' mother, Stephanie Alkinson, said her son is
already distracted enough
and doesn't want anything
else diverting him from his
schoolwork. "But I'm confident that they'll figure it out
and correct the problem,"
she said.
"We're still monitoring the

p-traps," Anderson said. "We haven't had a problem since Monday. But as with any the-ory you have to make sure it's

ory you have to mass accorrect."

Stevens said the smell is tolerable, though: You get kind of used to it after about 20 minutes."

Regardless, as Ames said, "Not everything you smell that's bad is bad for you."

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EDITORIAL

Goin' to mall, Mom, to check out a book

ore folks are moving farther away from the Twin Falls Public Library, so from the Twin Falls Public Library, s the library is considering ways to take books to the people. As part of its five-year strategic plan, the library could build a second library, leas an office or rent space in the Magic Valley Mall. Sticker-shock makes the first option unlikely—

Public Library

Valley Mail is an idea

worth serious

consideration. What do you think?

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viewpoints

from our

branch especially one in the Magic

Sticker-shock makes the first option unlikely—the library is just 26 months removed from the overwhelming voter defeat of a bond issue to expand the current building—but taking to library to the mall is an intriguing idea.

It's a high-traffic area visited

Win Falls

While I beau.

It's a high-traffic area visited often by some of the audiences the library is seeking to attract – teenagers, young adults and working-age men. The mall is located in the fastest-growing area of Twin Falls, there's plenty

area of Twin Falls, there's plenty of parking, and it's readily usable by the disabled.

Such a think-outside-the-box strategy would help the library shed its fusty image.

Marketing is a hot trend in the library business. Libraries are redesigning their Web sites to be more fun, increasing their multi-media offerings — even scrapping their "Quiet, please" signs.

signs.

Behind that trend is the phi-

Behind that trend is the philosophy that a public library should do whatever it can to make books more accessible. That's not a new notion; in 1905, a Maryland librarian hired a wagon to haul books to farms. Would taking the library to the mall cost taxpayers more? Of course, But it would also get used more, staying open on Sundays and on Friday and Saturday nights, when the main library is closed. The falled Twin Falls Public Library expansion bond election in 2006—only 35 percent of voters said "yes" — didn't necessarily signal disinterest in the library. The vote was just badly timed, coming five weeks before the Twin Falls School District asked patrons to spend \$49.7 million for a new high school.

The local library is used by a broad spectrum of

The local library is used by a broad spectrum of Twin Falls residents, and admired by many for its service and the depth and breadth of its collection. But most 'lwin Falls residents don't frequent the corner of Fourth Avenue East and Hansen Street the way they once did. Why not put books where they go all the time?

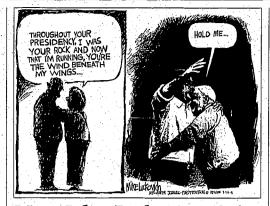
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Meet John 'Dubya' McCain

ohn McCain knows a lot less about foreign policy than he'd have us believe. This, anyway, is the impression that's heen growing in recent weeks, not least because of a much discussed New York Times story published recently that in his campaign between painted a growing divide in his campaign between "pragmatists" and "noconservatives." The candidate reportedly lacts firm ideological emvelcitions, so a battle for "McCain's soul" may be in the offing.

And it's true: Despite his deceales of supposed

decades of supposed national security experi-ence, it's difficult to stick an reason section experience in stifficial to stick an "-Ism" on the tail of McCalin's approach to world affairs. He's been one of the president's most fervent backers on Iraq, and yet he has also criticized the uni-laterallist tendencies that led the United States to war without key affles. During the 1998s, he opposed U.S. Intervention in Somalia. Haitl and Bosila, but he knocked President Cliton for its unwillingness to commit ground troops to Kosavo. But in truth, McCalin's for-eign policy is far more com-

eign policy is far more con-sistent than it seems, Much like George W. Bush, McCain sees the world in opposilike George W. Bush, McCain sees the world in opposi-tional terms — us versus them and good versus evil. McCain speaks often of tak-ing the lead "in fighting this transcendent issue of our time: the battle and struggle against radical Islamic extrenism." To him, it is "transcendent struggle between good and cell." This aboue tells us much of what we need to know. A Manichnean or dualistic approach to foreign policy has a long pedigree in American history, stretching back to the Holtos, when carly settlers proclaimed their adopted fonce a New Israel, a God-ordalmed refuge from the sites of the

refuge from the sins of the Old World.

This distinction between the United States and everywhere else eventually became more secular, but it



In the late 18th and early 19th centuries, the U.S. saw itself in opposition to the rest of the world in no small rest of the world in no small part because it was, Enemies ranging from hos-tile native tribes to compet-ing French, British and Spanish colonists surround-Spanish colonists surrounded the new country on all-sides. Presidents Washington and Jefferson cemented this antagonistic attitude with their famous

carticutes us analysis attitude with their famous warnings against entangling alliances. They believed neutrality,was the only policy that would preven the great powers from toying with a vulnerable America. This worldview persisted well after the United States became a great power itself — particularly on the right. During the Gold War, a central tenet of conservatism was that the U.S. was locked in a battle with eil. That was not wrong exactly—

in a battle with eet, I rhat was not wrong exactly— the Sovlet Union was indeed evil— but it was a haz-ardons way of framing the

conflict.
The advent of nuclear weapons in the 1940s had weapons in the 1940s had made a more conjectative foreign policy a matter of survival. For the first time, our continued existence depended on stabilizing relations with an enemy, national security was no longer a zero-sum game, no longer a matter merely of us versus them. Which is why both Democratic and Republican presidents concluded that, whatever its sins, they had to reach a modus vivend with Moscow.

Conservatives such as Conservatives such as Barry Goldwaier, who nev-ertheless insisted on defin-ing the Cold War as a literal battle between good and evil, came to dangerous

They saw the bipartisan

policy of containment as apostasy because it implied long-term coexistence with communism—that is, with coli. They rejected negotiations with Moscow because one did not strike deals with the devil, and they derided international organizations because they required some degree of diplomatic deference to states that remained neutral in the face of communism. They even neutral in the face of com-munism. They even attacked the concept of mutual assured destruction, preferring a war-fighting strategy that would enable us to "win" a nuclear

ichange. President Bush's foreign policy — his refusal to nego-tiate with evil, his dismissal of the United Nations, even

nate with evil as dismissian of the thinled Nations, even his move toward a more aggressive nuclear posture — is a function of this worldview, and so is John McCainis.

Wenned by a military fariity on the lessons of that most classically Manichaem of modern conflicts, World War II, and psychologically defined by his own maverick streak, McCain's worldview may be more instinctual than intellectual. But if doesn't matter, Libe Cold War conferentieves, Libe Cold War conferentieves, the Cold was taken a moral observation that the United States is a force for good battling the

tion that the United States is a force for good battling the forces of evil and turned it into a strategic guide. Thus, he rejects negotia-tion with our enemies in favor of "nogue state roll-back," repeatedly deriding as "appressemen" the 1994 deal that froze North Koreas polutonium program and deat that troze North Nortea:
plutonium program and
mocking calls for uncondition and talks with Iran. He
conflates our enemies —
perhaps one reason he has
confused Sunni al-Qaida in
Iraq with Shilte extremists
— because cell is monolithic.

McCain may know what e believes about the worl McCain may know which he believes about the world but the world hears little resembiance to his beliefs,

L Peter Scoblic is executive editor of the New Republic. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sheriff candidates must state what they stand for

It's election time, and as a young person. I have several questions I would like answered. If I understand our political system, I recognize that there are three Republican candidates vying for the position of sheriff, of which only one will make It through to the general election in November. I want very much to be it's election time, and as a

general election in November.

I want very much to be an informed Republican voice. Upon contacting the local Republican voice. Upon contacting the local Republican office, I was told they hold a brief candidate forum, but this is not publicaced for everyone. The Chamber of Commerce stated they usually hold a formal debate, but only toward the general election. So how do I calculate my vutef I do not want my vote or the community's based on the good old buddy system or who has out the most yard signs. After all, shouldn't the person voted in be them outs qualified and dedicated?

I read in the newspaper that all three candidates are former deputies. Why are they no longer there?

Without these candidates assessming the questions

Without these candidates answering the questions themselves as to why they are no longer in the depart-ment, how do I vote? What do I have to base my choice

on?
I hope that there are other individuals feeling how I am and would like to know exactly what platforms these candidates

stand for.
I do know one thing: It is definitely time for change, TRACI JONES Twin Falls

Inform yourself then vote on Filer school bond

The Filer school bond a necessary action.
As a lifelong resident of the Filer School District, I feel that we need the school bond to pass. Our children are our most important investment, Classroom size large large than the children in the control of the children in the has a large impact on the quality of our children's edu-

It is my desire to encour-It is my desire to encour-age and support every opportunity for equality in education. As a farmer in this community. I feel strongly that paying taxes for education now is essen-

tial. I feel education produces

Hed education produces success, and lack of educa-tion produces dependency, I would rather empower hid-iduals than enable them. Our class rooms are over-crowded. We need to be informed and involved now in order to ensure success in the future. I tupe all pattons in the district to get informed and then where. Every child, deserves the best education we can give.

we can give.

DEBRA LOUGHMILLER
Twin Falls

Times-News policy on election letters to the editor

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor from and onschool board elections and elections and elections and elections and elections and elections.

Deadline for school board election
Deadline for school board election to letters is Thursday, May 15, at5 p.m., and deadline for primary

at 5 p.m.

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ers.
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Taxpayers need better representation on Jerome County Commission

n my campaign for Jerome County commis-sioner one thing has become clear to me: When I pecome clear to me: When I go out my front door each day, my life is not my own. Earning the public's trust is a big responsibility and one I take seriously.

Baning me poursibility and one I take seriously. People expect high standards of personal conduct from those they elect to office. And they want accountability. That is why I chose to run for county commissioner. It is time to restore integrity and civil debate to the office of county commissioner. And, it is a must that the broadbased interests of the community be represented, not the narrow agenda of a few. Before stepping into the political arena, a candidate



READER COMMENT Cathy Roemer

has to ask, "Can I do the job? Am I willing to sacrifice much of my personal life, my time and energy to fulfill the comnents entrusted to me?

It is important to remember that not all the duties required of elected officials are banner, fanfare events. In county government, commis-sioners also represent the citizenry by serving on various committees and boards relat-ed to county business.

Meetings can be tedious and time consuming but commis-sioner attendance is neces-sary because decisions often involve how taxpayer dollars

are spent.
For example, the Southern
Idaho Solid Waste District is a Idaho Solid Waste District is seven-county regional land-fill. The decision-making board consists of one c board consists of one com-missioner from each partici-pating county, Jerome County pays the Solid Waste District nearly \$1 million annually. Commissioner Diana Obernauer was appointed to represent Jerome County citi-zone on the Sult I West. zens on the Solid Waste board. Yet the Jerome Board of County Commissioners received a letter on Jan. 28, 2008, from the Solid Waste

Jerome commissioner attended only one Solid Waste board meeting and only one monthly to lephone conference meeting. The Jerome commissioner was also absent from a six-hour orientation session to "help flatten out a steep Jearning curve," the Jerome taxpanners have also been poorly attended, Sadly Jerome taxpanyers have not had adequate representation, it should be every elected officials goal to be recognized as a statesman or 'one who is wise in the affairs of government and widely respected for integrity and impartial concern for the public good." Can this be said of a public servant who insists on taping

closed executive session meetings concerning person-nel and county employees on a personal tape recorder? The records of Jerome County commissioner meetings dated 3-10-38; 3-11-08; show this kind of Intimidation took plans; 3-11-08; show this kind of Intimidation took place against the wishes of the other board members and the addres of legal counsel present. Is this the behavior of someone who wants to foster trust and good will with others? These ill-conceived actions could well create another liability for Jerome County (tagpayer dollars spent in court.) Jerome citizens should ask, "Is this the kind of representation we want?"

Or do Jerome citizens want?

best interests ahead of per sonal, self-serving actions? I believe hot gone out of style. In his essay, "The Proper Role of Government," Ezra

Taft Benson (secretary of agri-culture, 1953-1961), wrote in 1968:

Unlike the political oppor-"Unlike the political oppor-tunist, the true statesman val-tues principle above populari-ty, and works to create popu-arity for those political prin-ciples which are wise and just."

Lask for your support in the May 27 Republican primary.

Cathy Roemer is seeking the Republican nomination for District 1 Jerome County commissioner in the May 27 primary election.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Use your vote to help Filer build a better community

build a better community.

The city of Filer is dedicated to improving the quality of life for those living in our community, and that's why we feel the upcoming bond election for a new school is so important.

There is a tremendous meed for a new school, and is not a luxury but a necessity that goes to the very foundation of a livable community.

ty. We face great challenges in we face great challenges in the coming years, but our goal should be to ensure that we protect our "single great" est investment," our kids.

est investment," our kids. We call upon you to consider this project and what it will do far this project and what it will do far this community. Please vate yes and help us demonstrate a greater community building.

BOB TEMPLEMAN
Filer
(Bilitor's note: Bab
Templeniam is the mayor of Filee)

Time to replace Jerome County leadership

County leadership
Elections are soon.
Ierome County has a problem, lerome County has
experienced costly mistakes
under the present leadership. We have experienced
illegally splitting the
Planning and Zoning Board,
we have enacted an illegal
moratorium, Big SNy Farms
is appealing a permit denial,
we have had prior conumis
sooners give themselves illegal overtime pay and have
lost a suit with the dairy
association which cost the
county 25K.
Our commy roads are get-

Our county roads are get-ting destroyed by dairs. I trucks, Our air stinks. The Magic Valley is known as Stinky Hollow. We still don't Stinky Hollow. We still don't know how many coss as in Jerame County, We have a county chairman that continually answers with 'we'll take this under advisement' and does nothing. We have a county attorney that didn't want the job hut has given the county commissioners costly legal advice. We have a Planning and Zoning administrant or hat has continually made mistakes with zoning laws and he has been doing this job for years.

I think the time has come to replace these people. I

think the job of county chairman is too much for Mr. Howell, I think we need a more qualified attorney and we need to replace our Planning and Zoning

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Administrator with some-one that is trained for this

Administrator with some-one that is trained for this, job.
I think that Marjorie
Schmidt, with her lerome
City Council experience and willingness to listen to the citizens, is an excellent replacement for Mr. Charlie Howell. I think that Diann Obenauer should be given a chance to continue her good work. She is willing to listen and she does her homework. I understand that attorney Sie is nor returning. Attorney John Horgan is running and would be a good replace-ment.

ment.
We need to change the
way lerome County is doing
business. We can't afford
more of these costly mistakes and poor decisions.
RALPH FRIEDEMANN

Fine line between being thrifty and being cheap

There has been a lot of talk

There has been al no of talk lately about trade treaties with the Colombian paet before Congress and editorials railing against the North American Free Frank Agreement, free Frank Agreement, free in the World has definitely changed, and global trade is the main economic trend of the future. For the United States, this means that we have to reduce working with our lands, at which we are no longer competitive, relatively, and work more with our capital and brains. In the brains department, we are still pretty good relatively, but others are galming Professor Mary Albert from Dartmouth, speaking at the Herrett Forum the other night, was asked if there were still a lot of students taking math and science. She said yes, but many were axing math and science. She said yes, but many were from foreign countries. They are going to take their good education home and com-pete with our undereducated kids.

pete with our undereducated kids.
One thing we could do to assure good jobs for our children is see that they get a good basic schooling. The fact that Idaho ranks next to last in spending per pupil indicates that our Legislature doesn't feel a good education is imperative in today's world. I stuspect they believe that by posing as thiffy and not raising taxes to properly fund schools will get them re-elected.
There is a fine line, but a big gap between being

big gap between being thrifty and being cheap and denying funds for schools is

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pound foolish cheap in my opinion, Underfunding

executive director stating a

pointion thiderfunding schools fait money saved; it is just money taken out of the future income of our children, flobbing little Tommy to re-elect old Ebeneezer is cheap and wrong in my opinion. We need better brains in out-state for the future and to do that, we need better, more circumspective brains in the Legislante. Call your state representative, or heteryet, vate for a new person in the next election. DAVID G. SUTLIFF Burley.

Home ownership is bedrock of community

At times, essentially important items are mentioned in our paper that we may miss or overlook in the busy-ness of our lives. Iwin Falls County commissioners proclaimed Pair Housing Month in Twin Falls County is confined to seith Nations.

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Month in Twin Fails County
in conjunction with National
Fair Housing Month, and 1d
like to re-mention, this and
thank our commissioners for
this action on behalf of all of
us working in the communication
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ty who strive to provide fair,
cupial and affordable housing.
Studies have proven that
housing is a critical component of family and community health and stability. In
addition, safe, affordable,
fair housing closes doors of
poverty and opens doors to
opportunities such as a family's ability to improve financially, attain higher education and develop pride in
their homes and a sense of
community with their neighbors. Homeowership is still
the No. I wealth-building
tool for most American families.

We have more than 11

We have more than 11 that have built their own homes (94 homes total to homes (94 homes total to date) with swear equity that completely believe and embody the principles of fair housing, Our community should be very proud of those who work hard to achieve their dreams of homeownership and who

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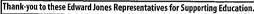


communities through serv-ice after huilding. As a community, we need to recog nize the continued need for safe, affordable housing in our area. To all of Mercy Housing's

continue to enhance their

To all of Mercy Housing's many partners and volun-teers who participate in this effort, thank you all, JULIE GALBRATTI Twin Falls (Pattors note: Julie Galbrath is the self-help homeotomeship manager for Mercy Housing Idaho.)







Financial Lesson of the Week Brought to You by

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Put Your Tax Rebate to Work

ou may not be familiar with its formal name - the Economic Stimulus Act of 2008 -but you're almost certainly aware of its key outcome: a tax rebate. Now comes the big question: What should you do with it?

If you spend it, you will do your part to help stimulate the economy. But by investing the rebate, you could help speed your progress toward your long-term financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement.

Before we look at investment possibilities, let's quickly go over the "nuts and bolts" of

- How much? You can receive up to \$600, if you're filing as an individual, or \$1,200, if you're filing a joint return, Plus, you can get an additional \$300 for each qualifying child. However, the size of your rebate will be reduced by \$50 for every \$1,000 you cart above adjusted gross income (AGI) limits (\$75,000 for singles and \$150,000 for your related by \$50 for every \$1,000 you cart above adjusted gross income (AGI) limits (\$75,000 for singles and \$150,000 for married couples).
- When? The IRS will begin mailing Stimulus Act rebate checks in May, If you've selected the "direct deposit" option for receiving your 2007 income tax refund, your Stimulus Act rebate will be placed in the same account that you've chosen for your refund.

Here are a few possibilities for investing your rebate:

- *Traditional or Noth IRA Suppose that you are a joint filer and did receive the full \$1,200 rebate. If you put that \$1,200 in an investment that earned a hypothetical 7 percent return, and that investment were placed in a traditional or Roth IRA, the money would grow to more than \$5,000 in 30 years. (This figure does not include fees, commissions or expenses, all of which would reduce your investment returns.) Keep in midth that raditional IRA withdrawals are taxable, whereas IROth IRAS, earnings have the potential to grow tax free, provided you don't begin taking withdrawals until you're at least \$9+1/2 and you've had your account for at least five years.) All investments within these accounts do fluctuate in price, so it is possible to have more, less or the same amount when you sell your investments.
- Section 529 savings plan In a Section 529 college savings plan, you put money in a specific mix of investments. Section 522 conege, earning pinn, you put money in a specific mix of investments. Section 529 plans are tax deductible in some states for residents who participate in their own state's plan. All withdrawals will be free from federal income taxes if the money is used for a qualified college or graduate school expense of your child or grandchild. (Withdrawals for other reasons may be subject to federal, state and penalty taxes. Also, Section 529 distributions will appear as income on the child's tax return, which could affect financial aid calculations.)
- Emergency fund It's a good idea to put six to 12 months' worth of living expenses In a liquid account for use as an "emergency fund," Without such a fund, you might be forced to liquidate some of your long-term investments to pay for things such as a costly car repair or an unexpected medical bill.

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AFGHANISTAN

Three people killed in militant attack on Afghan president

KABUI. — Militants firing rockets and automatic rifles attacked the Afghan president at a ceremony in Kabul on Sunday, missing their target but killing three and wounding cight others.

The Tallban claimed recognition for the contract of the contract of

The Tallban claimed responsibility for the assault that sem President Hamid Karzal and foreign ambassadors scurrying for cover, underscoring the fragile grip of his U.S.-backed government.

of his U.S.-backed government.
Gummen opened fire as a 21-gun salute echoed over the capital at an anniversary ceremony to mark the mujabedeen victory over the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. Hundreds of people, including army and police including army and police that had formed an honor guard inspected by Karzai, animutes carlier, fled in chaos as shots rang out. The persident was fustled away, surrounded by hodyguards, and left in a convoy of four black SUVs.

The gunfire apparently came from a three-story guesthouse, popular with migrant laborers, ahou 300 yards from the stands where Karzai was seated alongside yards from the stands where Karzai was seated alongside Cabinet ministers and senior diplomats, who all escaped unharmed. A U.S. Embassy official confirmed U.S.

diplomats, who all escaped unbarmed. A U.S. Embassy official confirmed U.S. Ambassador William Wood was also not hurt. A lawniaker who was about 30 yards from the president was killed in the stack. Residents reported that a 30-minute gunbattle broke out between security forces and gumnen holed up in the greeshouse, located in a neighborhood of ruined mud brick buildings. Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Rahim Wardak said three attackers were killed by security forces, and assantifles and machine guns were confiscated.

IRAO Sandstorm in capital provides cover for Green Zone barrage

Green Zone barrage

BAGIIDAD — A barrage of rocket or mortar fire was almed at the fortified Green Zone on Sunday as the capital was enveloped in a thick sandstorm.

At least two Iraqis were killed and 25 wounded by projectifies that apparently missed their targets and landed in surrounding neighborhoods, police said. There were no immediate reports of casualties inside the enclave, which houses the U.S. Bumbassy and Iraqi government offices.

U.S. and Iraqi officials typi-

U.S. and fraqi officials typi-cally blame such attacks on Shilte militiamen, who have been trading sporadic fire Shifte militiamen, who have been trading sporadic fire with government security for the second spore many security of the second spore that the second spo

attack nencopes.

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OHIO Ballpark funeral held in Ohio for long-missing soldier

CINCINNATI — Milliary workers and supporters from across the country joined in memorials Sunday for a slain Army reservist who had become a poignant picture of the war in Iraq after he was captured by insurgents.

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MARATHON IN MOTION



shutte thousa nunners take part in the 31th Madrid Marathon In Madrid, Snain

In this image made with a slow

Officials estimated that about 10,000 people walked past Staff Sg. Matt Maupin's casket during a weekend visitation at a cleic center in Clermont County, east of Clincinnati, where he grew up. Another 4,000 headed Sunday to Great Atherican Ball Park. home of the Cincinnati Reds, for an afternoon memorial service billed as a celebration because his death was just a transition into a new life. The Rev. Date Ellens, an Army chaplain into a new life. The Rev. Date Ellens, and yof both sadness and joy."

The crowd occupied the lower portion of the 42,000-seat stadium, behind home plate, streiching from first base to third.

Maupin's flag-draped casestimated that Officials

Maupin's flag-draped cas-ket was on a platform in the area of the pitcher's mound. The only people on the field were members of the 338th Army band and about 100 family members, military representatives and digni-

representatives are represented to the all-matt Maupin was the all-American kid," said redicul Li. Gen. James Campbell, representing the Army at the service, "We are so proud of you. You have served your country with honor and dis-tinction."

NEW YORK Gene therapy gives hope to the blind

hope to the blind

NEW YORK — Scientists
for the first time have used
gene therapy to dramatically
improve sight in people with
a rare form of blindness, a
development espers called a
najor advance for the experimental technique.
Some vision was restored
in four of the sky pump people who got the treatment,
teams of researchers in the
United States and Britan
reported Sunday. Two of the
volunteers who could only
see hand motions were able
to read a few lines of an eye
chart within weeks.

"Rs a phenomenal break-

through," said Stephen Rose, chief research officer of the Foundation Fighting

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Foundation Fighting
For one study done at
Children's Hospital of
Filiadelphia.

If successful in larger numbers, experts, sald, the technique has the potential to
reverse blindness from other
kinds of inherited eye disesises.

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"I think this is incredibly exciting," said Dr. Jean Bennett, a professor of oph-thalmology at the University of Pennsylvania and a leader of the Philadelphia study. "Its the beginning of a whole new phase of studies."

The research was published online Sunday by the New England Journal of Medicine in conjunction with presentations at a medical meeting in Florida.

The two teams of scientists, working separately, each tested gene replacement therapy in three patients with a form of a rare therefeliarly ey disease called Leber's congenital amaturo-sie There's congenital amaturo-sie There's no treatment of

Leber's congenital amauro-sis. There's no treatment for the disease, which appears early in infancy and causes severe vision loss, especially at night.

WASHINGTON To stave off terror. feds to issue safety strategy for boaters

WASHINGTON — As boating season approaches, the Bush administration wants to enlist the country's 60 milion recreational boaters to help reduce the chances that a small boat could deliver a

nuclear or radiological bomb somewhere along the coun-trys 95,000 miles of coastline and inland waterways. According to an April 23 intelligence assessment

intelligence assessment obtained by The Associated Press, "The use of a small boat as a weapon is likely to remain al-Qaida's-weapon of choice in the maritime envi-

choice in the maritime envi-ronnient, given its ease in arming and deploying, low cost, and record of success." While the United States has so far been spared this type of strike in its own waters, terrorists have used small boats to attack in other countries.

small boats to attack in other countries.

The millions of humble diaghtes, fishing boats and smaller cargo ships that ply America's waterways are not nationally regulated as they buzz around ports, oil tankers, power plants and other potential terrorist tar-gets.

other potential terrorist tar-gets.

This could allow terrorists insual boats to carry out an attack similar to the USS Cole bombing, says: Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Thad Allen. That 2000 attack killed 17 American sailors in Vinnen when terrorists rammed a dinghy packed with explosives into the destroyer. There is no intelligence right now that there's, are called is 18% of this type of attack, Allen says. "But the vulnerability is there."

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witherability is there.

To reduce the potential for such an attack in the United States, the Department of Homeland Security has developed a new strategy by enhancing safety standards. The Coast Guard is part of the department.

On Monday officials will amounce the plan, which asks states to develop and enforce safety standards for creational observes as the safety standards for creational observes and enforce safety standards for creational observes and enforce safety standards for creational observes and export supplies to the view of the safety of the

AUSTRIA Austrian woman says father held her in cellar for 24 years

VIENNA - Police have found a woman missing since 1984, who told authorisince 1984, who told authorities that her father had kepther in a cellar for almost 24 years and that she had given birth to at least six children after being repeatedly raped by him.

The 73-year-old father was taken into custody, said. Franz Polzer, head of the Lower Austrian Bureau of

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Criminal Affairs, on Sunday Authorities found the woman Saturday evening in the town of Amsteten following a tip, Lower Austria police said in a statement.

The 42-year-old woman told police that her father began sexually abusing her when she was 11 and locked her in a room in the cellar on

Aug. 28, 1984.
During the 24 years that followed; she said she was continually abused and gave birth to six children, the statement said. She said she gave birth to twins in 1996 but one died several days later, police said they were investigating.

— From wire services



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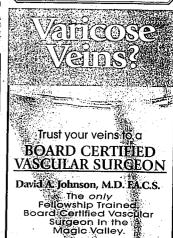
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Smith headed to Detroit, Connor to Carolina

Diaw leads Suns' to rout of Spurs

NEW YORK — After threatening Barry Sanders' single-season rush-ing record in college, Kevin Smith now can concentrate — or at least dream about — Sanders' marks with the Javid Llang.

dream about — Sanders' marks with the Detroit Libra. The Contral Florida running back and nation's leading rusher in 2007 was chosen atop the third round of the NFL draft Sunday. The Lions even traded up two spots with Miami for the privilege of beginning the second day by grabbing Smith. Last season, Smith rushed for 2,567 yards and scored 29 touch; downs. Sanders' set the single-seadowns. Sanders' set the single-seadowns. Sanders' set the single-seadowns.

By Bob Baum Associated Press writer

rout of the Sours

PHOENIX — A Frenchman put Phoenix on the brink of elimina-tion, another brought the Suns back to life.

to life.

Boris Dlaw fell two assists shy of a triple-double Sunday and the Suns avoided a first-round sweep at the hands of San Antonio with a 105-86

Diaw, starting in place of injured Grant Hill, had 20 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists in one of the best playoff performances of his

tenominas and cegin assists in one of the best playoff performances of his career.

"I trust him. I always have," Suns coach Mike D'Antoni said. "I think he's a heek of a basketabl player. It'e's been maligned here a little bit, but he can play. It estepped up big." Diaw also played tough defense on his good friend and fellow Frenchman Tony Parker, who corred It points after a career-high 41 in San Antonio's 115-99 victory Priday night in Game 3.

"I think they kind of relaxed being up 3-0. Diaw said." but we came out fand played, too. We didn't come out like the series was over. We came out fired up.

No one was more aggressive than Raja Bell, who scorred 21 of his 27 points in a dominant first half to help Phoenix bring a one-sided end to the defending NBa champions' nine-game playoff winning streak. The Suns were 11-0 in the regular season when Bell scorred at least 20.
"I was really embarrassed by my play and the team's play after the last game." Bell said. "It was hard to sleep. I was restless. I couldn't put it to bed."

sleep. I was restless. I couldn't put it to bed."
Phoenix still trails the first-round series 3-1, with Game 5 on Tuesday night in San Antonio. No NBA team has come back from 0-3 to win a series, a fact that wasn't lost on the Spurs' Tim Duncan. "We didn't expect to sweep these guys." Duncan said, "We're excited in the situation we're in, up 3-1. We've got to win one more game, and we get to go home and try to win it there. Those are a lot of things that are in our favor."
The Suns won in a blowout even though Amare Stoudemule scored just seven points and Steve Nash had four assists.
Nash and Leandro Barbosa scored 15 apiece for the Suns.

son record with 2,628 in 1988, when he won the Helsman Trophy. He went on to a Hall of Fame career of the word the next decade with the Lions. Detroit will settle for a semblance for a first first saying he would featurn to college. "I never thought, of myself as chasing Barry Sanders. He's a legend," Smith said. "My numbers might have been close, but I was the Pan Lious thrilled to be close to someone like that. Now I get to play in the same organization, which is a dream come true,"

PLAYOFFS

Today's games it Atlanta 6 p.m., TNT ers at Denver 8:30 p.m., TNT

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Shaquille O'Neal had 14 points and

Shaquille O'Neal had 14 points and 12 rebounds.
D'Antoni drew two technicals and was ejected with 3:38 to play and his team up 104-80.

"I don't know where the sense of bumon has gone." D'Antoni said. "There's no use commenting on it. It was kind of slip,"
Bell figured it was good sign that everybody was emotionally into it for Phoenix.
"We were fired up from the beginning. We were fired up yesterday." We were fired up yesterday. The said. "It was of the sead of the sea

missed my shots."

Spurs coach Gregg Popovich threw in the towel by benching his three stars late in the third quarter.

unce stars late in the third quarter.

"You lose by two and you play all
those minutes, or you lose by 20
and you get some time to rest."
Duncan said. "I guess you can find a
positive there. You don't want to
lose any games like this, but it happens and we'll be ready to go the
next one."

pens and we'll be ready to go the next one." Popovich had little to say after-ward. "Both teams want to play hard

ward.
"Both teams want to play hard, both teams want to win just as badly as the other," he said. "They played better than we did, and they were more aggressive right out of the gate."

degate.
After watching the Spurs play to

Sunday's scores Cleveland 100, Washingtor Phoenix 105, San Antonio Detroit 86, Philadelphia 73 New Orleans 97, Dallas84

"The coach told me that they were going to come up to get me, and he put me on the phone with all

and he put me on the phone with all the coaches, and I just burst Into the coaches, and I just burst Into the coaches, and I just burst Into the coaches, Smith admitted.

He was one of two All-hamericans chosen in the third round. Penn State Ilne-hamericans chosen in the third round. Penn State Ilne-hamericans chosen in the high control to Carolina 10 spots later. The high third is the proposition. The public with Jon Beason, their first-rounder last year, at middle line-backer.

"It's going to be great to be able to learn under a bunch of great line-backers and guys that have experi-ence." Countr's sid. "I'm more book-ing forward to that, taking It all in and learning from guys who have proven themselves every week on Sundays."

Other third rounders looking to

Sundays."

Other third-rounders looking to prive themselves in the NFL will be defensive back Chevis Jackson (Adlanta); running back Jacob Hester (San Diego) and receiver Early Doucet (Arizona), all from national champion 1831. Hester could fill the role of LaDainian Tomlinson's stand-in previously held by Michael Turner, now with

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District V bull rider injured

By Dianne Philbin Staff writer

Saturday night in bull riding, his favorite of the sk events he competes in. Just hours before the rodeo hegan, Bridges had proclaimed that he had been working out and it seemed to be keeping him fit and healthy. "I did five events hast year and I kept getting injured," said bridges, "So i thought, why not try six! I just work on keeping my mind right why no try six! I just work on keeping my mind right and not just forcasing on one event. I'm having fan doing it. If get tired, Just keep on pushing, If I do had in one event, It doesn't give me time to dwell on my mistakes but if I do good, it works as a chain reaction to the next event. You can't out-power these amimals, you have to work with them."

The Saturday night bull ride was noune mutil at

The Saturday night bull ride was routine until at about seven seconds. Bridges got slightly out of

had second place finishes in broakaway and goat tying on her 17-year old horse. Little Bit and an eighth in barrels on Wrangler. What has Agenbroad found to be hardest part of high school rodeo? "Trying to stay consis-lent." said the Gooding freshman. "But I couldn't be

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GODDING — The District VIs loss had been the District VS gain since stand-out cowboy [2] Bridges, who competed for Filer last year, moved into the area and now rides for Valley.

The battle for the all-around buckle started immediately between Cy Bames of Gooding and Bridgek as the two began distancing hem selves from the competition. But the top spot, at least for now, belongs to Bames after Pridges suffered a broken leg Saturday night in bull riding, but for the sky events he competes in.

The Samusay operation was rough and tabout seven seconds, Bridges got slightly out of shape and slid off the left side of his bull, Bridges still managed to hold the rope completing his ride and cartiling a score of 64 points to finish fourth, but somewhere at the end of the ride, the bull stepped on his leg. Earlier in the evening, Bridges finished fifth in calf roping and was third in team roping with partner, IyWebb of Wendell. In the individual standings, Bridges currently is tied for first in saddle brone, second in baneback, third in both steer wrestling and team roping with Webb and fourth in bull fiding. Earning 46 points in the two Gooding rodens, rookle Kourtney Agenbroad moved into second place in the girls and standings after starting the weekend in lifth. Saturday night, Agenbroad moved into second place in the girls and standings after starting the weekend in lifth. Saturday night, Agenbroad moved into second place in this his before the restarting the weekend in lifth. Saturday night, Agenbroad had second place finishes in breakway and goan tring on her 17-year old house. Little

near-perfection Friday, the Suns were the aggressors from the start on Sunday, Phoenis led by 21 after one quarter, by as many as 24 in the second and by 30 in the third. Nash's 13-footer gave the Suns a 78-49 lead with 550 left in the third quarter. With Parker and Dimean on the bench, San Autonio cut it to 22 late in the quarter, but it was 93-65 cntering the fourth. Bell shot 6-0f-7, 3-for-4 on 3-Barbosa's driving layup with 5:41 left in the first, It was 34-13 after one.

TALLADEGA, Ala. — This TALLADEGA, Ala. — This time, the crash happened behind Kyle Busch. Instead of leaving Talladega Superspeedway with a smashed-up car, he drove into Victory Lane.

The kid who couldn't conquer Talladega finally won at the harrowing track

at the harrowing track Sunday, and in this breakout season for Busch, it was only fitting that he coasted to the

fitting that ne courses to envictory.
Busch came back from a lap down for his first win at Talladega, which was won under caution when a 13-car accident brought out the yellow flag on the final lap.
It froze the field and allowed Busch to slowly make his way across the fin-

MASGAR

Busch wins under caution

ish line — a rare completion considering his past history at this track. In six previous Cup races. In six previous Cup races. Busch failed to finish four times and wrecked out of both events last season, His accident in last springs Cup race was so hard, he cracked his head-and-neck restraint while finishing 37th. And his wreck in the fall officially ended his champlonship hopes. "I don't think I've finished one here without wrecking,

one here without wrecking

one here without wrecking, or at least without a torn up car." Busch said. "Today means a whole lot."

But this year, he can't seem to do anything wrong. His victory was his second Sprint Cup win of the year.

, and seventh spanning all three of NASCAR's top

series.
"It's great for Kyle, He's red hot," car owner Joe Gibbs

hot," car owner Joe Glibbs said.
Juan Pablo Montoya finished second to match his career best on an oval since moving to NASCAR midway through 2006. He also was second at Indy last July.

"I didn't want to finish second," Montoya said. "It's hard, I would think I would have tried to make a move coming out of four."
Denny Hamlin, Busch's teammate at Joe Glibbs Racing, finished third.
"The whole race was crazy." Hamlin said. "Everyone got anisy."

crazy," Hamlin said.
"Everyone got antsy."
That showed in the waning laps, which were marked by three separate accidents

Pehrson prevails in Pepsi Premier By Linda Rritten

pointers to lead Phoenix to a 65-43 halftime lead. Dlaw scored 10 points in the half.

The Suns never led in Game 3, but built big advantages early in the first two games, only to lose at the end. Their first-quarter start Sunday was their best yet.

their inst-quarter start standay was their best yet.

Diaw's shot over Ginobili inside made it 11-1, and it was 20-9 after

Phoenix Suns' Amare Stoudenire [1] gets a shot off over San Antonio Spurs' Fabricio Oberto, in the second quarter of Game 4 of an NBA first-round playoff series basketball

near-perfection Friday, the Sun-

TWIN EALLS—The competitive edge was obviously still fresh in the minds of the Pepsi Premier Series drivers last Saturday night-after a week off of racing at Magic Valley Speedway.
When the dust settled it was Dan Pehrson, driving the late-model No. 72 car, making the trip to the winner's circle at the conclusion of the 50-lap main event race.

sion of the average event race.

Others winding their way to Victory Lane were Budwelser Super Stock driver Jonathon Gomez, Brent Abbott, with the NAIA Pony Stocks, Bob Bachman driving in the Super-Stx division and Super-Stx divi Super Six division and Woody Cullen in the School



Dan Pehrson celebrates his first win in the Pepsi Premier Series Saturday night at Magic Valley S

Pepsi Premier

Stevie Fisher tangling in the back stretch before the first official lap was complete, it After a caution for the cars of Sam Harris, Jr. and

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Staal, Fleury lead Penguins past Rangers for 2-0 series lead

Pittsburgh Penguins' Adam Hall, right, celebrates his open-net goal with team-mate Hal Gll. In the third period of NHI playoff hockey action against the New York Rangers in Pittsburgh, Sunday The Penguins won 2 games to none lead in the best of sever



PITTSBURGH — Jordan Staal scored a power-play goal in the second period and Pittsburgh goale Marc-Andre Fleury made the lead stand up, giving the Penguins a 2-0 victory Sunday over the New York Rangers and a home-ice sweep of the first two games of their second-round series. Staal's goal came with older-brother Marc. a Rangers defenseman on the lec, and was all the offensive support fleury needed while making 26 saves. Fleury helped the Penguins kill off two key langers power plays in the final sta-plus minutes and Adam. I fall scored litto an empty net with 16.7 seconds remaining.

Games 3 and 4 will be Tuesday and Thursday nights at Madison Square Garden, where Pittsburgh is 0-3-1 this

season.
Staal's power-play goal at
13:55 of the second came
with the Ranger's best penalyt kiler, Chris Drury, off for
hooking. Evgen! Malkin
gathered the puck in the left
clirle and fed it down low to
Staal, who shifted from his
backhand to his forehand to
lift the puck over goalle
Henrik Lundqvist.

SIARS 5, SHARKS 2
SAN JOSE, Callif. — Mike
Modano scored the tiebreaking goal early in the Stars
four-goal third period, and

Marty Turco made 29 saves in a victory over the Sharks In Game 2, sending Dallas home with a commanding

Brad Richards scored the Brid Richards scored the tying goal on an awful San Jose turnover in the opening minute of the third period, and Niklas Hagman added two insurance goals in the Stars' eighth victory in their last nlue trips to San Jose, Mike Ribeiro also scored an early goal before Dallas put a temporalous finish on anothtremendous finish on anoth-er profitable night at the

Shark Tank.
Dallas hasn't reached the conference finals since 2000, when the Stars heat San Jose in the second round on the

way to their second straight Stanley Cup finals appear-

Games 3 and 4 are back-

Games 3 and 4 are back-to-back, starting Tuesday night in Dallas. The Sharks might have a better chance to get competitive in Texas, since the NHIIs best road team during the regular season has won three of its last four games in Dallas.

Milan Michalek and loe Pavelski scored for the second-seeded Sharks, who are 45-5 overall in the playoffs with none of the momentum they acquired during their 20-game regular-season streak.

-The Associated Press

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the Falcons, and the Cardinals need another wideout after losing fryard Johnson to San Francisco.

Texas running back lamaaf Charles was chosen by Kaisass Giy and West Virgibia RB Steve Staton was taken by Houston, The Giants took Michigan's bic-play receiver. Mario s took receiver, Mario who could be hig-play receiver. Mario Manningham, who could be groomed to eventually replace former Wolvering Amani

Toomer.
New England chose San
Diego State quarterback Kevin
O'Connell causing one pundli
to remark: "Is this the end of
the Tom Brady era?"

to remark: is this me can or the Tom Brady era?

Uh, no.
Another San Diego area QB went late in the fifth round when Josh Johnson of the University of San Diego Toeros was chosen by Tampa Bay, which has as many quarterbacks as some entire dielesions.
Southern California quarterbacks in the Brady of the California quarterbacks in the Brady of the Wikings made an in-division deal with Green Bay.

The Packers already had their QB of the future Brian Brohm, chosen in the second round on Saturday, yet chose Matt Flynn of LSU in the second.

conn.

Tennessee passer Brik Alnge went to the lets at No. 162 over-all, six spots after Oregon's Dennis Dixon was taken by Pittsburgh.

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The Steelers are hoping the fast, versatile Dixon can recover from a severe knee hijury to make their team.

Utah State guard Shawn Murphy, son of former baseball star Dale Murphy, went in the fourth round to Miami.

The Bengals grabbed Kansas tackle Authony Collins, another All-American, midway in the fourth round, one spot after Cleveland got Missouri TE Martin Rucker, also an All-American.

Martin Bucker, also an All-American.
Chicago took LSU safety Graig Stellz in the fourth round. Vep. Stellz was an All-American. too.
Cleveland finally got involved after stiting out the first day with no picks.
The Browns took UNIV line-backer Beatt Bell 104th overal, and soon after veen for Bucker. Safety Dominique Barber of Dallas RB Martion Barber, wen dimessats, younger brother of Dallas RB Martion Barber, wen to Inuston in the skelt round. Lawait's record-setting quar-criback. Coll Breman, landed in Washington in than landed in Washington in that round

Michigan star runner Mike Hart slipped all the way to 202nd overall, to Indianapolis, "I never questioned myself," he said.

Webb outduels Peavy

SAN DIEGO — Brandon Webb outpitched Jake Peavy in a battle of the last two NL Gy Yung Award winners, leading the Arizona Diamonthacks to a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres on Sanday. Webb (6-0), the 2006 Cy Young winner, allowed Just one unearned run and twice escaped bases-loaded Jains before leaving after six linnings. He

after six innings. H became the first six-gam winner in the majors a lowered his ERA to 1,98.

DODGERS 3, ROCKIES 2, 10

IOS ANGELES — James Loney singled home the winning run in the 10th inning, and the Dodgers completed a three-game

completed a three-game sweep.

It's the first three-game winning streak of the sea-son for Los Angeles under new manager loe Torre, who used his 24th different lineup, in 25 games as he continues to search for a consistent combination after making the playoffs in each of the last 12 seasons with the New York Yankees.

METS 6, BRAVES 3
NEW YORK — Carlos
Delgado turned boos into a
standing ovation with his
first two-homer game in
almost a year, leading the
Mets to the win.

PIRATES 5, PHILLIES 1
PITTSBURGH — Paul
Maholm tossed a two-hitter. Nate McLouth hit two
home runs and Pittsburgh
avoided a three-game
sweep.

CARDINALS 5, ASTROS 1 ST. LOUIS — Troy Glaus lift his first home run with St. Louis and Albert Pujois

lso went deep. Glaus, who was acquired in an offseason trade that sent Scott Rolen to Toronto, entered the game leading the major leagues with the most RBIs without a horne run. Glaus went d? at basts before hitting a 1-1 offering from Brandon Backe (1-3) to center field for his 16th and 17th RBIs to cap a four-run fifth inning. in an offseason trade

MARLINS 3, BREWERS 2,
10 INNINGS
MILWAUMEE — Wes
Hebrus came through in
just his fourth start of the
year, leading off the 10th
inning with a home run to
lift Florida to the win.



Arizona Diamondbacks starter Brandon Webb pitches against the San Diego Padres in the first inning of their baseball game Sunday.



NATIONALS 2, CUBS 0
WASHINGTON — John
Laman pitched four-hit
ball for seven inoings and
Wily Mo Pena and Wil
Nieves had back-to-back
RBI singles in the second
inning for the Nationals.

REDS 10. GIANTS 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Edinson Volquez struck out a career-high 10 in seven innings. Brandon Phillips homered twice and Cincinnati roughed up Barry Zito.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YANKEES 1, INDIANS 0

CLEVELAND — Chien-Ming Wang shut down Cleveland for seven innings and outpitched C.C. Sabathin, whose fone mis-take turned into a homer by Melky Cabrera, to help the New York Yankees end a three-game slide with a 1-0 win over the Indians on Studen. Sunday

ANGELS 6, TIGERS 2
DETROIT — Toril Hunter
hit an RBI triple in the
fourth inning and added a
two-run double in a fourrun sixth to help chase
instit Verlander, lifting Los
Angeles over Detroit.

RAYS 3, RED SOX O

RAYS 3, RED SOX 0
ST. PETERSBURG, Pla.—
James Shields threw a twohitter for his first career
shutout. Evan Longoria
homered off Josh Beckett
and Tampa Bay complete
its first three-game sweep.

ATHLETICS 4, MARINERS 2
SEATTLE — Emil Brown
had a broken-bat, two-run
single in Oakland's fourrun eighth inning.
Seattle starter Felix
Hernandez cruised

cernandez cruised through seven innings, giv-ing up just four hits and striking out 10. But he could not escape trouble in the eighth.

RANGERS 10, TWINS 0

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career shutout and Milton
Bradley hit a three-run
homer for Texas.

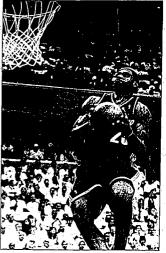
BUE IAYS 5, ROYALS 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—
Scott Rolen homered and drove in two runs, Alex Rios collected four hits and scored three times and Toronto ended a six-game loshus strae.

Toronto ended a six-gam-lossing streak, flox who raised his aver-age to 230, scored the go-ahead run in the fifth from first hase on Rolen's single to left. Rios was waved home when left fielder lose Guillen threw to second base instead of hitting the cutoff man.

WHITE SOX 6, ORIOLES 1 CHICAGO

with SOX 6, BRIDLES 1 CHICAGO — Paul Konerdo homered twice and lose Contreras pitched 6 2-3 imings to lead the White Sox to the win. Hitting Just 197 with three homers coming in, Konerdo connected of Jeremy Gathrie [0-3) lead-ing off the second and sixth innings. The teams split a doubleheader. Saturday and finish the four-game series on Monday. —The Associated Press

NBA PLAYOFFS



Cavs top Wizards

WASHINGTON — WASHINGTON LeBron launes had 34 points and 12 rebounds, and dished the ball to DelonteWest for a tierbreaking 3-pointer with 5-4 sectionds left Sunday, helping Gleveland take a 3-1 lead over Washington In their best-of-seven Eastern Conference playoff series.

best-of-seven Eastern Conference playoff series. After Gilbert Arenas B-foot fadeaway with 28 sec-onds remaining made it 97-all, James dribbled out the clock before finding West, whose cureer playoff-high 21 points included five of Cleveland's 13 3-pointers.

PISTONS 93, 76ERS 84
PIHLADELPHIA
Tayshaun Prince scored 23
Tayshaun Prince scored 23
Detroit played with a purpose and dominated the second half to even the best-of-seven Eastern Conference playoff series at

The Pistons erased a 14-point, first-half deficit against the upstart 76ers and will host Game 5 on

Tuesday night.

DAL har HORNETS 97, MAVERICKS 84. DALIAS — David West hardly said a word the last two days. That meant trou-ble for the Dallas Mavericks.

ble for the Dallas Macericks. Mest let out his pent-up frustration over a poor Game 3 with a determined effort in Game 4, scoring 10 of his 24 points in a quick stretch early in the second half to help the New Orleans Hornets pull away for a 97-84 victory Sunday and a 3-1 lead in the firstround series.

and a 3-1 teau morning series.
The Hornets hadat won in Dallas over 14 tries since Jamary 1990. This victory means they might not have to come back until next means they might not nav-to come back until next season. They and fininate the Mavericks by winning Game 5 on Unesday night in New Orleans.

Dirk Nowitzkı had 22 points and 13 rebounds and Jason Terry scored 20 points. but they didn't get nutch help. Josh Howard was 3-for-16.

—The Associated Press

Rodeo_

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doing as well if my dad wasn't at my side. Fin really rying my bardest and I'm here
to have fun. I've been practicing a lot and I'm always
wanting to do good for
Walter (Parke)."

[Walter Parke was a friendand mentor for many of the
area cowboys and cowgirls,
both young and old. Parke
was killed in a November
automobile accident).

In bareback riding, Jordan
Gill of Gooding recorded the
highest score of the season
with a 65-point ride on Nails
after being offered a re-tide
when the flank strap rame
off his first ride. Vikes.

Eames and Justin Parke of
Gooding roped their steer in

7,73 seconds to win team roping and Eames picked up another first in call roping with the quickest time of 10,26 seconds.

With a 5,5-second run in steer wrestling. Tommy McMurdle of Gooding was the only cowbry on Saturday night to take his steer down. For the second night, Rotten Roan took another cowbry to the winner's circle as Montana Barlow of Valley scored 49 points on the scored 49 points on the

horse.

With six riders going the seconds, C.J. with six riders going the full eight seconds, C.J. Santana of Shoshone had the best score of 80 points on Bald Eagle to win the event. On the girl's slde, Katie Hall of Valley won the breakaway at 3.35 seconds, Mackenzie

Stevens of Gooding was 10.16 seconds to win the goat tying, 17.76? seconds was the best time recorded in harrels for the win by Kaycie Smith of Jerome and Martie MacGregor of Valley had the fastest time of 21.937 seconds in poles.

The 'District V is in Shoshone next weekend, May 2-3 with performances at 7 p.m. on Friday and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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Wheldon wins again in Kansas; Patrick fails to contend

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — There were no lears in Victory Circle this week. Itsts seven days after Danica Patricks emoinal first IndyCar victory in Japan, Sunday it was series veteran Dan Wheldon celebrating at Kansas Speedway, his first win since taking the checkered flag here a year ago.

The Englishman was all smlles and a little reliamed.

relieved."

It has been a little frustrating at times and to get the (No.) 10 car back to Victory Lane just shows that we could be back and we certainly mean a lot of business," Wheldon said. "It was a real strong day.

MAGIC VALLEY

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 to July 12. Visit http://athletics.csl.edu/volleyball/camps.asp for registration forms.

Due to gymnasium floor resurfacing at CSI,

space will be limited to the first 60 applicants to camp. Those interested are encouraged to preregister.

preregister.

For more information, contact head CSI volleyball coach Heidl Cartisser at 732-6485.

CSI holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Biooster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today in Boom 276 in the Taylor Building, CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafeteria.

Burley holds girls hoops camp

BURLEY — The Burley Girls Basketball Camp for girls entering grades 3-8 will be held May 27-30 at Burley High School. The cost is 550 and sessions will run from 8-15 a.m. to noon, with the Friday session ending at 11 am

Registration forms are available at all Burley lementary schools and Burley High School.

Buhl American Legion meeting nears

Sports Shorts

BUHL — Buhl American Legion Baseb: will holds its 2006 organizational meeting at p.m. Tuesday, at Buhl High School. The nec-ing is for parents and players. Contact La Cline at 543-8332 for more information.

Ladies Twi-Lite meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS — Iwin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold a Ladies Twi-Lite meeting at 6 pm., Monday Anyone interested in playing is invited to attend. For more information, contact Shelley Purves at 539-2492, or Patty Lee at 733-232 to 7331-2321.

T.F. holds baseball clinic

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold a free baseball pitching clinic from 6:30-8 p.m., Tuesday, May 13, at the Sawtooth Softball fields, Former major league pitcher Logan Easly will help teach the

fundamentals of pitching mechanics, arm care and more. Call 736-2265 for more infor-mation.

HOCKEY

Jerome Chapman scheduled

HEROMIE — The Idaho Couples Golf Association will holds its lerome Chapman May 3-4 at lerome Country Club. Those inter-ested in playing should contact Nick Hansen at 735-5997 or 324-2417.

Relay for Life tennis tourney nears

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Relay for Life team will host its inaugu-ral round-robin doubles tennis tournament May 2.4

ral round-robin doubles tennis tournament May 2-4.

The entry fee is \$25 per person per division, with a limit of two divisions per player. There will be six combined rating divisions to choose from. Entry forms are available at the CSI Student Rec. Center. Elevation Sports, or the fivin Fall-SWACA remulse courts. Online registration is also available at http://recreation.esis.edu/tournament/reg.asp. The entry deadline is today.

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Scott nails 48-footer, claims Byron Nelson crown

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

IRVING, Texas — Adam Scott made a 9-foot birdle putt on No. 18 to force a playoff, then made a 4f-footer playing it again on the third playoff fole to beat Ryan Moore in the EBS Byron Nelson Championship on Sonday.

Playing the 18th hole for the third third his excend time in the playoff, Scott his this tee shot into a fairway hunker to the right. He got his approach to the front of the green, then rolled the putt over two ridges and hunt the exp.

Morire still had a chance to force another hole, but his pla-high putt from the fringe skimmed just past the cup.

Scott, the Australian star who cut short a post-Musters trip home so not to waste his good play there, bleve a drace-stroke lead he carried into the final round. But he made the clutch shots when he needed them for his sixth PGA Tour victory, and first his season.

"I got away with one today," said

season,

"I got away with one today," said
Scott, at No. 10 in the world the highestranked player in the Nelson field.

The playoff started with both players
making pars, first at No. 18 and then at
the TPC Four Seasons' signature par 3.

the 198-yard 17th hole, where Moore had taken a one-stroke lead in regula-tion by curling in a 12-foot birdle pure.

Stanford International Pro-Am

AVENTURA. Fla.

AVENTURA. Fla. — Annika Sorenstam won the Stanford International Pro-Am for her 71 st IPCA Tour victory, beating Paula Creamer with a par on the first playof hole.

Both laid up at the par-5 18th in the playoff, with Creamer facing a tricky downfull birdle putt from just off the fringe, and Sorenstam leaving herself a birdle try from almost the same spot where she missed the potential winner in reculation. in regulation.

Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf

SAVANNAII, Ga. — Tom Watson and Andy North won the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf, beating Craig Stadler and Jeff Shuman by a stroke. Watson, the Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am winner last week in Florida, and North teamed for a better-ball 64 at The Club at Savannah Harbor for a 31-under 185 total.

BMW Asian Open

SHANGHAI, China — Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke won the BMW Asian Open for his first European tour victory in nearly five years, holing a 40-foot birdie put on the final hole for a one-stroke victory over Dutchman Robert-Jan Derksen.

Robert-Jan Derksen.

Clarke closed with a 1-over 73 to finish
at 8-under 280 in the event sanctioned
by the European and Asian tours.

Derksen also finished with a 73.

Henrico County Open

GLEN ALLEN, Va. — Greg Chalmers became the fifth Australian winner in eight Nationwide Tour events this season, beating Norway's Hearth Bjømstad with a bogey on the second hole of a playoff in the Henrico County Open.
Chalmers three-putted for bogey from 75 feet on the second extra hole to edge Bjømstad, who pulled his tee shot on the para Jinto the water and missed an Jefoot put that would have forced another to the Chalmers became only the second extra only the second water only the second second water to the chalmers became only the second. er hole. Chalmers became only the second player in the tour's 19-year history to win a playoff with a boggy.

-The Associated Press



Adam Scott of Australia blasts out of the sand trap on the No. 18 hole of the Byron Relson Championship golf tournament in Irving, Texas, Sunday.

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was Cliff Chester who held on to the lead for the first

was cliff Chester who held on to the lead for the first five laps.

Som Pelrson, who started fourth, took over at lapsks after working his way around Chester on the outside grower. While Pehrson had fairly smooth sailing around the non-child mile track, the rest of the field was scrambling for position—and at lap 15 the productable caution came out as TI-Woodhall got into the dirt and the control of the cont

evening in the Super Stock

evening in the Super Stocks, main event race. Meanwhile Mike Green, Rob Vest, Rick Fowble and Shelby Stroebel competed for the third spot. With Woodball and Fisher out of the picture after heing black-flagsed off the track for the night and damage to the ride of Chester, Fehrson



held his lead for the temain-der of the race and took the checkened flag for his first win ever in the series. "This is our second season and our first win in the Premiers," Pehrson

Premiers." Pehrson explained, "We did a lot of work on the car over the winter getting this thing together but all the hard work is paying off, I knew that car was working well tonight and regardless of who was beside and behind me on the restarts we were cause. the restarts, we were capa-ble of keeping the car up front."

Budweiser Super Stocks

Jonathon Gomez, competing in both the Premier and Super Stocks divisions this season, easily took the win in the 25-Jap main event race after starting from the pole position. Norm Hanke, driving a race truck finished second but meyer had enough for never had enough for Gomez and finished 3,333 seconds behind the winner.

NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks

It came right down to the wire for drivers Brent Abbott and John Pitz in the main-event race - but it was Abbott's car number that lit-up in the number one spot on the scoreboard in the end.

Pitz, race winner opening night, came from the rear of the field to put the pressure on Abbut from the outside lane, but Abbott kept the pedal down to cross the line just a tenth of a second ahead of his rival for the victory. It was the first win for the extra the companying in the division beginning last season.

Super Sixes

Bob Bachman claimed he Bob Bachman claimed he loved Magic Valley Speedway – and it showed after he came from the back portion of the field to take the win in the 25-lap main

the win in the 25-lap main event race.

Ken Ottumdson gave Bachman the most concern during the event, but a critical bobble by Ottundson late in the event sealed the deal for Bachman, 2007 champlon in the series.

Dean Waltman took a hard hit into the front sterch wall in bis qualifying race. Waltman walked away from the wrecked car but

from the wrecked car bu received cuts to his right hand and was attended to by the paramedies on duty at the track.

RESULTS: Papal Prenier: 1. Den Person 2. Josephon Gor 1. Sweby Stradet 4. Rob Net 5. Make Greco. Businesie Spark Stocks 1. Josephon Gornet, 2. Norm Lands, 1. Swe New Nova. 4. John Hoogymotom, 5. Na. Michean. MAY Plany Sea

Certain death, not freedom, follows the wings of a dove

DEAR ABBY: The wedding DEAR ABBY: The wedding season is fast approaching, and every year, starry-eyed brides plan to release white doves to "freedom" as part of their wedding celebration. Abby, when white doves, born and raised in captivity with no clue how to live on their own, are released to

with no clue how to live on their own, are released to "freedom," they face certain death! Have you ever seen white doves flying about, nesting in the wild? No. That's because they cannot survive on their own.
Please spread, the word that this awful practice needs to stop. A little educa-tion would go a long way.
—SOMEONEWHO-CARES, OUNANCEMIE.

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CALIF DEAR SOMEONE: Thank

DEAR SOMEONE: Thank you for the heads-up. I discussed your comments with a docent at a local zoo, who explained that not only do doves raised in captivity know nothing about predators, being released into an unknown area disorients the poor creatures. In order to survive, they would have to join with another flock—and spreading their wings brings no guarantee they will be accepted.

DEAR ABBY: 1 feel formnate to be writing this.
"Blessed" would be a better
word. You see, my family
could have been planning
my husband's and my



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

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funcral today.

We were driving on a busy street when another driver raced out of the post office driveway as we were passing, it happened, so fast, we couldn't see who it was just an object hurtling toward us. Thank God, my husband had sharp enough reflexes to swerve over the double line.

Mitaculously, no oncoming traffic was approaching. It it had been, wed bave been hit head-on, Had my husband not gotten out of the way, my side of the car would have been hit broad-side.

Why in the name of heaven don't people realize that an automobile is a potential. were driving on a busy

why in the name of heasy en don't people realize that an automobile is a potential weapon? I hope my letter is worth space in your column. Life is fragile. This happened yesterday, and I am, — STILL STAKEN IN FORT WORTH

DEAR STILL SHAKEN: Your letter is well worth space in my column. The driver may have been high, angry, sleep-deprived or dis-tracted. Not only could you have been killed, but the per-

son driving that car could have also been severely injured. While cars and bumpers used to be made of sturdy metal, today they are made of plastic. When we start our engines, no one should ever forget that fact.

should ever førget that fact.

DEAR ABBY, M 14-yearold grandson was recently
treated to an all-expensepaid vacation to visit his
aunt and uncle in
Washington, D.C. Because
his family is struggling financially, I gave my grandson
S50 to treat his hosts to dinner. He seemed excited
about it and readily agreed
that he would do it.

I found out linadvertently
that he did not use the
money as intended, and, in
fact, I don't know what he did
with it. Should I confront
him or let it go, sluce I know
he didn't have much spending money?

— GRANDMA ONA

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— GRANDMA ON A LIMITED INCOME

DEAR GRANDMA: To ask your grandson what he did with the money does not need to be 'confrontational.' Simply tell him that you have learned that he didn't take his aunt and unce out to, dinner as planned.

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FOUND PSP game at Harry Barry Park on Blake Street, Call to identify 404-2807: FOUND Scientific cal-culator and green notebook with equa-tions in it Found on Blue Lakes, Call 208-886-7810

LOST Black Lab. 3 year old male, lean and muscular, lost around St Lukes hos-pital in Twin Falls

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LOST Yorkie. Blonde reddishblack female 12 yrs. family misses her \$500 Reward 734-8080 or 734-4996

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Shepherd cross, black and tan female young adult, 7th & Locust St.

Lab Collie cross, female, older adult, red collar, Castleford 6t.

10. Border Collie cross, brown white and tan, female young adult, Stadium Blvd .

11. Blue Heeler, mate, neutered, adult, landers St. Jackson St

Jackson St.

J. Black Lab, neutered male, adult,
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13 Miniature pincher cross, black and
tan, male, young adult, blue collar, on
Jefferson St.

ADOPTIONS

1. Boxer Shepherd cross female, spayed adult, tan and white.

2. Border Collie, black and white, neutered male adult.

3 Aussie cross, Merle, male, young adult.

4. Lab cross, black, neutered male puppy.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COURTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Caso No. CV 2008-466 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of: JENNIFER LEITCH, d.o.b. 04-29-94

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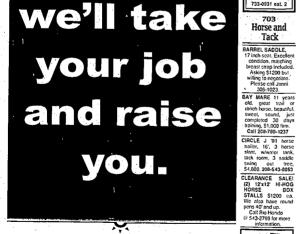
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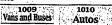


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Sunny days, bright colors

By Melissa Davlin • Staff writer

The weather is slowly warming, and people across southern Idaho are itching to get outside and soak up the sun. But what to wear? What to eat? What to do? From cool duds to sunny ways to spend your days, here's a quick guide to what's hot this season.

The sunshine effect

ietting out isn't just good for the body, said Burley counselor Bill Jensen. It's good for

the mind.

Shelight and physical activity affect serotoning and dopamine levels in the brain, said
Jensin, co-warer of Options Counseling.

Both the serotonin and dopamine tend to
work togather, he said. They's both neurotransmitters, and they kind of help to
raise our mood.

Sunlight primarily affects serotonin, while
physical activity boosts dopamine. Folks
who have the winter blues benefit a lot
from the Indepinseon's sunphine. High levels
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A better bicycle

With gas prices rising and weather warming, why not ditch the four wheels for two?

Spoke & Wheel Bike Shop owner Mike Goudy said the new aluminum framed comfort blkes are hot items

right now.

That's the bike I sell the most around here, "said Goudy, whose shop is in Twin Falls. The comfort bikes have custly seats and allow the rider to sit in a more unright position. Every manufacturer has its own version, and models start at \$250. They're especially popular with middle-aged commuter riders.

They're especially populated in the TOs buy one, which is really cool, "Goudy said.
Already have a bilke? Bring it in for a tuncup and get it, back on the road.
"What we're seeing a lot more is people are bringing in their own bilke, getting it, infar druggenessed."



Colorful clothes

Celebrate spring with your wardrobe. Bold graphic prints are finding their way onto everything from T-shirts to business wear.

"It's definitely a good seller," said Marie Covert, team leader in the women's Covert, team leader in the women's clothing department at Target in Twin

Always in season for spring are bright col-ors. This year, turquoise and fuchsia are especially hot.

especially hot.
The other thing I'm seeing is that the baby doll look is back." Covert said.
Baby doll dresses and shirts use empire waistlines to give clothes an airy, feminine look — perfect for spring.

Sink into strawberries

Take advantage of the fresh berries flooding into southern Idaho markets. Not only are they elicitous, but they pack a lot of nutritional punch for their small size. One cuo of fresh halved strawberries has 327 milligrams of potassium and 89 milligrams of vitamin C — 60 percent more vitamin C per weight than grapefruit, said Elsa McNarini, registered delician and certified diabetes educator at St. Luées Magic Valley Medical Center.
"That's pretty decent," she said.

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That's pretty decent, "she said, There are fols of ways to get those nutrients, Bosides being eaten fresh, strawberries can be put into salads, drinks, breakfasts and snacks. Still, McNurin recommends eating the berries fresh as otten as possible. Sometimes once you pure them, it changes the fiber composition." McNurin said.

But strawberries in any form are better than none.

"If someone was a furth-atter or they just didn't like things, I would give them suggestions like putting them in smoothes or putting them on cereal." McNurlin said.

Pale is the new tan

Pale is the new tan

In your rush to get outside, don't forget your sunscreen.

Twin Falls dematologist Chris Scholes said even
people who use sunscreen to prevent skin cancer
and wrinkles often do it incorrectly. Someone wearing storts or a bikin nects the equivalent of a
short gloss full of sunscreen to adequately protect
against the sun's hamful rays.

People don't use enough sunscreen to get their
(SPF) 30 out of 30, "Scholes said.

Besides slathering on more sunscreen, there are
two other precaulens to take: Try using a higher
SPF — getting part of SPF 45 is better than getting only part of SPF 45 is better than getting only part of SPF 45 is better than getting only part of SPF 45 is better than getting only part of SPF 45 is better than getting only part of SPF 45 is better than getting only part of SPF 45 is better than getting only part of SPF 45 is better than getting only part of SPF 45 is better the face
and denim are both effective borriers, while thin
cutton T-Shirts aren't.

So if sunshine boosts serotonin levels, does sunscreen block that?

No. no. a thousand times no. Scholes said.

People can still pet adequate levels of sunlight
from either brief sun exposure without sunscreen
or moderate exposure with sunscreen.

Wonderful wedges

Kick off those winter boots and slip on some adorable wedge shoots.
"Wedges are all the rage right now," said radorable wedge are all the rage right now," said radorable Newl, manager of Payloss Shoopsing cat the Num Falls Brockennidge Shoopping Center. They're going on strong. The nice thing about these shoets, Newl said, is they come in every imaginable color and fabric, and more are arriving every day. "We've got, I'm guessing, at least 20 now styles in the past month," he said.
And now that southern klabio is thawing out, hot colors like pink and yellow are emerging. "With the weather breaking a little bit, the brighter colors are starting to be a little bit more noticed," Nevil said. Kick off those winter boots and slip on some





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Health experts step up debate over safety of plastics mental advocates By Ranit Mishori Special to The Washington Post larly a group of WASHINGTON - When people say

WASHINGTON — When people say plastics are everywhere, they really mean everywhere in the containers that hold your food; in the pipes that carry your water, in the bottles you use to feed your infant; in windows frames, shower curtains and raincoats; in eyeglasses and safety helmets; in phones or keyboards. They're in clothing they're in toys; they're in bandages, lipstick and nail polish.

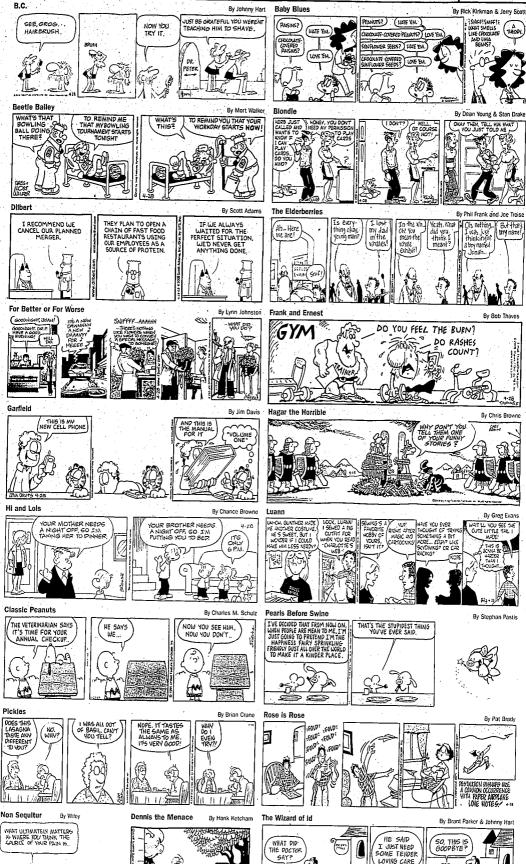
So ubiquitous. So useful. And, some say, so dangerous,
Many scientists and environmental advocates believe man-made components in plastics — particularly a group of compounds called phthalates and another hormonally active chemical known as bisphenol A, or BPA — can leach harmful chemicals that get absorbed into our bodies. Some blame plastics for increased rates of cancer, asthma, neurological disorders and infertility.

Those fears, debated for more than

a decade, were ratcheted up this month by two events: A draft report by the National Toxicology Program acknowledged for the first time "some concern" that BPA may affect neural and behavioral development "in fettiese, infants, and children at circumstant luman exposures." The federal health agency's report included early puberty in girls and hyperacticity among these developmental disturbances, And Health Canada, the main

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TO DO FOR YOU

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support
Group, 7 p.m. today, in the
Sage Room at St. Luke's
Magic Valley Medical
Center's Education Center,
508 Addison Ave. W. in Twin
Falls.

Falls.
Dr. A. Richard Miranda, hematologist and medical oncologist at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute, will discuss "Cancer 191"

Free; public invited. Lydia at 933-4053 or Mary at 734-1766.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Conter's Paby and Me' classes, I1 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. This week's topic: "Travel with Baby." For parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Free: 324-6133.

About C-sections

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

Topics: cesarean deliveries nonconforming labors, pain management and hospital procedures. Wear comfort-able clothing; bring two pil-lows and, if possible, a support person.

Free. Preregistration required; 732-3148.

Celiac support

Celiac Support Group of Magic Valley's Celiac Information Seminar and Fair, 7 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Luke's Magic Valley's cafete-ria, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

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Presentations by chef Lynda Walker, Jake's Place, Mercias and Dena's Delights.

Prec; public invited. Pat, 731-9079.

Childbirth refresher

The refresher class of St. Benedicts' prepared child-birth series; 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main.

Main.
Topics: labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardlopulmonary resuscitation. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

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

About childbirth

The childbirth class of St. Benedicts' prepared child-birth class series, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E.

Topics: pregnancy, nutri-tion, relaxation and massage. Bring two pillows, a blanke and, if possible, a support

person. Fee is \$5. Register: 324-

About arthritis

Arthritis Education Day, hosted by South Central Public Health District, St. Luke's Magle Valley, Cassia Regional Medical Center, Lifestyles Therapy & Wellness and Center for Physical Rehabilitation, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, at the health district office, 1020 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Use buildings north entrance.

entrance. Presentations Presentations by Dr. McKee, orthopedic surgeon: Kurt Hefner, pharmacist: Kurt Hefner, pharmacist: Coreen Keller, physical thera-pist: Daralyn Moss, social worker; and Lesley Ruby, occupational therapist. Toples: treatment options, medication updates, the art of movement, physical therapy and arthritis, cognitive pain management rechniques, and joint protection and adaptive equipment. Free admission; light lumel-provided. Preregistration required; 337-5988.

Big Kids Klub

Big Kids Klub meeting, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. to Twin Italia in Twin Falls

The class helps prepare sib-tor a new baby. lings for a new baby. Participants need to bring

nancipants need to bring photos of themselves. Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children. Preregistration required: 732-3148.

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

Extreme grooming: What they think

To round up our three-part "Extreme groom-ing series on cosmet-ic procedures, we posted a survey on our Web site last week asking if readers have had cosmetic vork done and if they would ever consider it.

Out of 27 survey-responses on Magicalley.com, six said they have had cosmetic princedures done. Four have had breast work, one had laser acree treatment. And even more people have thought about getting some work done. Thirty-three percent said they would consider hair removal. 55 percent would consider a tunny tack and 37 would think about breast work.

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Five respondents said they would never consider any



Exercise is nothing to sneeze at

By Vicky Hallett Special to The Washington Post

Q. I have had a persistent problem for about three years. Whenever I wrap up an intense session of cardio, I launch into a sneezing fit. This will usually linger for the remainder of the day. I now avoid exercising to detect this bout of sneezing and the inevitable taking of Benadry! that will knock me out. I do have mild spring allergies, but this is not season-specific be or times of the control of the con

it's psychological? I just want to run on a nice spring day

to run on a nice spring oay again!

A. Don't tell any buddies who think of the gym as a smoothle bar with some weights and stuff nearby, but there is such a thing as being allergie to exercise. It's called exercise-induced anaphylaxis. The problem with that diagnosis, in your case: Sneezing isn't one of the symptoms.

Allergist Nirupma Rohutgi bets (despite your doubts) that your achous are more likely caused by pollen. She

thinks at least part of your problem stems from the same scoinge that makes other people miscrable this time of year. 'So don't run in the morning, because that's when pollen counts are highest,' she says.

But you were hoping to be more of a medical mystery, right?

more of a medical inystery, right?
Well, Robatgi also suggests that you may be having a vasomotor reaction. That's a non-allergic response—which commonly includes sneezing!—caused by an array of odd triggers, includ-

ing spicy foods, strong emo-tions or a change in temper-ature. It's the same thing that's behind what my dad atways calls my "photic sneeze response," a nose's reaction to being in bright light.

reaction to being in bright light.

Letting an allergist prick away at your ann can give you a heads-up about any undiagnosed allergies you may have, Rohatgl advises, In the meantime, snag an over-the-counter—non-drowsy arthitistamine so you drowsy antihistamine so you don't sneeze or pass out after a morning of exercise.





Dust mite hype

By Susan Brink Los Angeles Tin

Dust mites, which under a microscope resemble eight legged sci-fi monsters, car bring on asthma attacks in some people, and asthma sufspecial mattress and pillow special mattress and pillow covers—even high-cost dust-mite sucking vacuum cleaners — to keep the tiny critters at bay,
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They might be wasning mea-money.

"We can conclude with con-fidence that there is no need to buy expensive vacuum cleaners or mattress covers or to use chemical methods against dust miles, because these treatments do not work," says 'Dr. Peter Gotzsche, director of the

Nordic Cochrane Centre in Copenhagen, Denmark, and lead author of a review, published by the Cochrane Collaboration, of 54 studies of 3,000 asthma patients.

Even if the cleaning and covering measures reduce exposure to dust mites by half to as much as 90 percent, the review found, the level of allergens is still high enough in most homes to cause an asthma attack. asthma attack

asthma attack,
Instead, 'figure out what
kicks off asthma symptoms,"
says Norsen Clark, director Clark
ays Norsen Clark, director
the Center for Managing
Chronic Disease at the
University of Michigan. Hit's
a cat or dog, limit exposure to
the pet. And effective use of
medicine, Clark says, is the
first line of defense against
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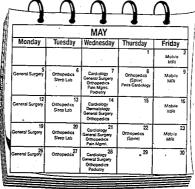
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Plastics

government health department for that country, designated BPA as a "dangerous substance," moving Canada a step closer to limiting the chemicals use

step closer to limiting the chemicals use.

"The health impacts associated with these chemicals are very severe" says. Michael Schade of the Center for Health Environment and lustice (CHB), an advocacy group that wants these components hanned from consumer products.

Some government and academic expens agree, People worlied about chemicals in plastic aren't just "nervous libratic aren't just" nervous products.

worried about chemicals in plastic arent just "nervous Nellies," says Lynn Goldman, a professor of environmental health sciences at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

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Others, led by the plastic and vinyl industry, say regent reports are nothing but a scare campaign. "It is ... foolish to ban something that's safe and has proven itself for decades," a spokesman for the Vinyl institute, an industry group. Blakey dismisses the main extence of harm cifed by the anti-plastic camp—a set of studies that involved mostly animal subjects—as "flins;" The financial stakes are hoge. Plastics is the country's third-largest manufacturing industry, employing 1.1 million workers and producing meanly \$379 billion worth of goods each year, according to the Society for the Plastics, Industry.

The battle lines are clear. Industry.

The battle lines are clear.

Industry. The battle lines are clear. But not the science. Before this month's report, independent panels sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Food and Drug Administration (FPA) examined the data on plastics safety and drew conflicting conclusions. Michael Shelby, an official with the National Toxicology Program, calls the debate over plastics safety "very polarized." Similar to the tobacco companies" is how Schade describes the chemical industries including "hiring scientists to put out questionable studies." A political campaign by extremist groups to demonize

Studies.

"A political campaign by extremist groups to demonize materials that have been very useful is what flakey calls the anti-plastics movement.

And consumers? They've been left to sort out the mess on their own.

First, a look at BPA. It's in CDs, dinnerware and sports safety equipment; incu-bators, heart-lung machines and IV bags; bottle tops, pack-aging, dental scalants and Nalgene bottles.

aging, dential sealants and Nalgene bottles. It is also in our bodies. A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) analysis detected BPA in urine samples of nearly 93 percent of 2.517 people who took part in national health survey from 2003 through 2004.

According to the CDC, women had higher average levels (2.9 micrograms per liter) than madults over 20 (2.5). These numbers are not in disput. Wirtually everything else is. Virtually everything else is.

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Virtually everything else is, starting with what BPA's presence in urine might mean. It could be evidence that the chemicals reside in our body issue or bloodstream; it could also suggest that our bodies know how to exped them.

Then there's the question of how these chemicals might have gotten there. "What's hard to do is connect whe dots," Goldman says, between finding it in peoples urine and which uses are causing the chemicals to be in their urine—to understand what the pathways of exposure are."

Also unclear is whether having BPA's in our bodies is damegrous.

The ways difficult to show.

gerous.
"It is very difficult to show "It is very difficult to show that exposures lead or have led to adverse health effects in humans," says Shelby, director of the National Toxicology Program's Center for the Evaluation of Risks to Human Reproduction. The toxicology program is part of the National Institutes of Health.) Nonetheless, in a report this winter titled "Toxic Baby

Steps you can take to limit exposure

Consumers anxious to reduce Consumers anxious to reduce their exposure to suspect plastics components won't find the going easy. Labeling of plastics ingredients is not required in all cases, making it hard for consumers to condently Identify all products containing phihalates or bisphenol A (BPA). But there are some steps people can take to lower possible risk, toxicology experts say.

To reduce contact with possibly harmful plastics

components in general: components in general:

Avoid placing hot food or liquids in plastic containers.

Use glass, cenamic or stainless-steel containers instead.

Heating plastics to high temperatures promotes the leading of chemicals out of containers and into the food or
liquid they hold.

Freezing liquids in plastic botties, incidentally, poses no
such risk. Contrary to recent
online reports that claimed
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online reports that claimed freezing water releases car-cinogenic materials into water, freezing actually retards the release of chemicals.

- When heating food in a microwave oven, use only cookware that is labeled microwave safe." Remove food from plastic
- wrapping before thawing or reheating in a microwave.

 Buy products in cardboard cartons instead of plastic
- containers.

 Check recycling codes on the bottom of store packages for clues about plastics components you may want to avoid: Recycling code 3 may

Reading and resources

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The Center for Scionce in the Public Interest offers links to a wealth of information on BPA safety from government, envi-commental groups and industry sources:

"Www.cspinec.org/neh/bpa.htm"

The Environmental Working Group's Cosmetic Safety Database lists phthalate-free cosmatics and personal health products: www.cosmeticidatabase.com

The nonprofit Ecology Center lists pithalate-free toys:
www.healthytoys.org/home.ph

Consumer Reports offers advice on plastics to parents of bables: www.ecomatic.com/greenshopping/consumerhaby.htm

The Canter for Science in the Public Interest has posted an advisory about "Hord Questions About a Hard Plastic," published in the April adultion of CSP's Nutrition Action Newsister:
www.cspinct.org/new/2008/04/021.html

The American Chemistry Council, an industry group, offers a Q and A on plastics safety www.plastics.info.org/s_plasticsin-fo/sec_level2_lds.csp?CID

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* Since You Askod — Bisphenol A," from the National
Institute of Environmental Health Sciences:
www.niehs.nlh.gov/news/media/questlons/sye-bpa.ofm

* Smart Plastics Guide, from the institute for Agricultural and

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that shows that BPA is harmful even at extremely low levels of exposure," Schade says. He points to a large body of studies on animals in which BPA caused alterations to the

reproductive, neurological and metabolic systems. "Scientific studies on lab anireproductive.

"Scientilic studies on lab ani-mals," Schades says, "show that BPA might have adverse health impacts ranging from breast and prostate cancer, thyroid disease, early puberty in girks and ADHD." But animals are not humans, and Blakey says find-ings from animal studies "are often not translatable to humans."

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The Coalition for Consumer
Choice, an industry group
made up of organizations,
associations and businesses

rade Policy: www.latp.org The Green Guide March/April 2001, from National

Geographic: www.thegreens

Bottle," a group of U.S. and Canadian environmental and

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public health groups reviewed studies showing BPAS tendency to leach out of plastic (and into foods and liquids) when heated. The group called on government agencies in both countries to impose "an immediate moratorium on the use of bisphenol A in baby bottes and other food and heverage containers."

The American Chemistry Council, representing many companies in the plastics industry, protested that the study subjected bottles to higher temperatures than are commonly used and for longer times. "Polycarbonate baby bottles have a 50-year a statement from the council, which said the report provided on new relevant information on IBPA safety.

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a type of phthalate known as DEHA. Recycling code 7 may mean the product contains BPA. To avoid exposure

to BPA: to BPA:

- Look for toys, baby bottles
and containers claiming to be
BPAfree. There's been a
recent explosion of such products, many of them priced
higher than standard products. There is also a growing
industry of third party certifiers to test such claims.
Gerber's Clearylew Bottles are
BPAffree. a byen able forces. BPA free; a three-pack costs about \$3 at Target.

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• Reduce your use of canned food: all fresh or frazen food: all fresh or frazen food sinstead. Bisphenol A has been found in the lining of canned food tins.

• Reduce your use of polycar-bonate and polyvinyl chloride (PVC) plastics, both of which contain BPA. Choose alternatives such as polyethylene, plastic (also labeled PETE) and containers marked with recycling code 1, 2 (HDPE) and 4 (LDPE). Polypropylene

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(recycling code 5, or PP) is also considered a safe choice.

If you use hard polycar-bonate plastics Khalgene bottles, baby bottles, siply cups), do not heat there or use them for use them for warm or hot liquids.

Do not wash polycarbonate plastic considers in the dishwasher with harsh detergents.

To minimize exposure to phthalates:

to phthalates:
Look for phthalate free toys or those approved by the European Union (EU).
Do not microwave or heat plastic wraps. Those that are labeled microwave safe should be placed loosely over containers. Make sure they do not touch the food.
Choose personal-care products that do not contain synthetic fragrance. While the Food and Drug Administration requires the listing of inferedients on case.

Administration requires the listing of ingredients on cosmetic products sold in retail stores, it does not require the listing of individual fragrance ingredients.

• Check the labels of nail

polish. The FDA requires that phthalates be listed unless they are a fragrance ingredi-ent. Phthalates are used in some nail polishes to reduce cracking.

Sources: National Institute of

experiments involving multi-ple generations of laboratory animals."

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That said, virtually any sei-entific investigation into the safety of suspect chemicals and drugs starts with animal anodels, because of ethical concerns about expossing humans to toxins, Lab work with animals has often resulted in specific recommendations related to bumans.

In 2006, an independent panel of expert assentided by the NIII and the IPA looked at more than 700 BPA studies and concluded that the mechanism by which it affects cells and tissues is essentially identical in animals and humans.

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humans.
The mext year, another panel—organized by Shelby's center—issaued a far less alarming review of about 500 studies. But the panel's integrity was damaged by a finding that a company hired to compile data for the report had a conflict of interest.

The U.S. chemical industry is more at odds with overseas practices in its use of the other controversial component of many plastics: the group of compounds called phthalates. compounds cauch purmattes. Phthalates are banned in the manufacture of toys in most European countries. A similar ban exists in California, and 12 other states are considering

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Patholates are also known as plasticizes chemicals that prolong the life system of plant of products including wing floors, adhostics, food packaging, automotive parts, clothing and personal care products such as soan, shampon, hair sprag tiail pol-

ish and underarm deodorants. According to the FDA, phtha-lates are used at low concentrations to reduce cracking nail polish, avoid stiffness hair sprays, and as solvents and perfume fixatives in vari-

and perfume fixatives in various other products.
Within this group of chemicals, two are under particular ly close scrutiny — DEII; found mostly in medical products, and DINP. found mostly in toys — for their potential toxic effects on the reproductive and endocrine systems.

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toxic circusts of ure exposi-tive and endocrine systems. Again, industry representa-tives cauch as the Vinja Institutes, Blakey say 'there is no proof-that phithalates have ever caused harm to humans." The FDA, looking into the use of phthalates in cosmetics, reported that the data it replexed 'did not establish an association between the use of phthalates in cosmetic prod-ucts and a health risk." As a result, the FDA determined there was 'insufficient evi-dence upon which to take reg-ulatory action."

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One of the few human stud-ies, published earlier this year in the Journal Pediatries, for the Journal Household of the Journal Household of the Journal Household of the Journal Household of the Journal Health Perspectives found that higher levels of phthatate byproducts correlated with obesity and insulin resistance. Another study in the same journal found that higher levels of phthatate byproducts correlated with obesity and insulin resistance. Another study in the same journal found that higher levels of phthatate byproducts in turing were associated with abunman thyridi hommone levels in main with productions in turing were associated with abunman thyridi hommone levels in an althyridi hommone levels in main thyridi hommone levels in main thyridi hommone levels in turing althyridi hommone levels in main thyridi hommone levels in the Journal thyridi hommone levels in turing althyridi hommone levels in the Journal thyridi hommone levels in turing althyridi hommone levels in turing the page 100 miles and mal thyroid hormone levels in

Advocacy groups haven't succeeded in their calls for a succeded in their calls for a comprehensive ban on phila-lates and BPA, but some national realiers (including Target and Wal-Mart), man-facturers (including Microsoft, Johnson Ro Intonon, Nike and Apple) and toymakers have begun voluntary efforts to remove phthalates from their products.

Meanwhile, consumers who

might want to limit their exposure to suspect chemicals inplastics may find that difficultlastics components must be
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"Most people haven't hadcollege-level chemistry or advanced chemistry to know
what the alphabet soup offchemicals on labels mean;
says Caroline Baler-Anderson,
a health scientist with the nonprofit group Environmentalpefense and an assistant professor in the Department of
Epidemiology and Preventive
Medicine at the University of
Maryland at Baltimore.
She urges consumers to
make the best choices they
can. But, she says, "we can
expect our government to do
more."
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Goldman agrees that better product labeling 'needs to be dealt with at the pre-consumer level." — before products get to the shelves — and urges the manufacturest, too, to step up to the plate.

One thing nearly everyone agrees on: More sectence is needed — more studies, of short and long-term effects, new models of interpreting animal research, better testing.

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