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Daytona 500 Sunday to claim first Winston Cup race of the new season.

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Beginar's Prime Minister Guy Verhörstedt, left, gestures as he afts Foreign Affairs Ministet Louis Michel during a news conference at the Minister's office in Brussels, Beigiene, serly today, NAYO agreed to a aging split Sanday over U.S. plane for war on Iraq that created the W biggest rift since the Cold War. res as he alts next to nce at the Pri

# Deal heals NATO split

## Germany, Belgium agree to arm Turkey

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium - NATO, mired in its biggest rift since the Cold War, broke a monthlong stalemate Sunday over defensive actions in case of war in Iraq, reaffirming alliance solidarity while supporting U.N. efforts for a peaceful solution to the crisis with Baghdad.

"Alliance solidarity has pre-

ith Baghdad.
"Alliance solidarity has pre-siled," NATO Secretary-General ord," NATO said. "We have een able collectively to over-me the impasse."

## Rice urges U.N. to stand up to Saddam

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Faced with broad opposition to war at the United Nations, President Bush's national security advis-er said Sunday the White House might push a new U.N. plan to force a showdown with Saddam Hussein.

The decision to start planning for Turkey's defense, however, was taken without France, which was shut out of the room as the alliance pushed to resolve the crisis.

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A senior NATO official said he spected the planning would be rapped up quickly and the com-

Education

chairman aims bills

at efficiency

BOISE - Reducing the number of public school superintendents is one the main ideas House Education Committee chairman Fred Tilman plans to take to the state's joint budget committee on Monday.

For the rest of the legislative session finding ways to save administrative dollars in school districts is going to be his primary focus. Tilman said Friday.

Tilman Said Friday. "For years and years from a state policy standpoint, be year fried to encourage district to look at representing the taxpayer and trying to operate their districts more efficiently. I have not seen a lot of response overall from the state's school boards in doing that, "Tilman still."

The Associated Press

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# **YBERBEGGING**

## Sites like Buhl man's pop up all over the Internet

BuHL - Unemployed dairy worker Doug Willard said he didn't know he was joining a nationwide trend.

He was just desperate.
Faced with \$24,000 in credit card debt, Willard in December designed a Web page - www.help-doug.com - asking people to send him money.

It turns out that he is one of a growing number of people doing the same thing. Though the tales of wee vary, people using home pages to seek money are become yellow the week work of the week skeppell Intente reperts have even coined a term for the trend; they call it "cyberbegging."

Willard 33.

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ging."
Willard, 31, said he got the idea after see ing a similar ing a similar home page when he was browsing on the Internet last year. With an Internet friend donating the Web space, Willard created his home page, which has this heading at the top: "Please

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"I'd like some proof," says Steve Jones, chairman of the communications department at the University of Illinois at Chicago

Chicago.

Bosnak, who would respond to questions only by e-mail, declined to offer financial



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records until her book is out.

Mandy Aylward, a 23-year-old
fashion major and waitress from
Chicago, created a Web site earli-

credit-card debt. So far she says the project has only raised about \$160 - some of it from her mom. But she hasn't lost heart. "I am looking for a generous soul to get me out of a bind," she says.

Willard's Web site - which includes photos of him and his Maltese dog - offers his account of how he incurred \$24,000 in

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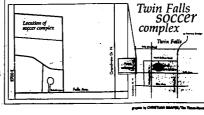
## New soccer complex west of T.F. begins to take shape

TWIN FALLS - People who've dreamed for close to a decade abour creating a soccer complex are slowly starting to see the results of their efforts.

some neighbors of the

the city, however, the development is happening too fast.
Work's under way to convert 40 acres of familiand along 2700 East Road into 12 full-sized soucer fields and a Secre parting lot. Elans had called for opening the complex this fall, but officials from the

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listrict.
"When you think about techPlease see EDUCATION Page &

boards in doing that," Tilman said.

The chairman said he plans to introduce inumerous bills this coming week that would take bites out of public schools' administrative costs, such as forming a buyer's pool for school bus purchases and slashing the per-classroom allowance for non-teaching staff.

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tendent.

Ron Bolinger, American Falls
School District superintendent
and president of the Idaho
School. Superintendent's
Association, said it's not so simple. Administrators in different
districts perform vastly different
functions.

districts perform vastly different functions.

In very small rural districts, superintendents plays multiple roles, from disciplinarian to janior, Bolinger said. Even if the superintendent's administrative work is shifted, someone would still have to perform the other duties, Bolinger said.

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Tilman said local school boards

Talam said local school boards have the authority and the money to hire whomever they choose to run the districts, and that multiple boards would have to cooperate to hire a sole administrator. He pointed to the McCall-Domelly district, which is voluntarily sharing a superintendent with the New Meadows district.

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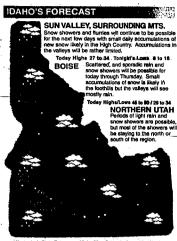
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ald within a few days.
With France out of the way, the
two other holdouts, Germany and
Belgium, dropped their objec-

Belgium, dropped their objections.
For a month, France, Germany and Belgium, had blocked a NATO decision to begin planning to help fority Turkey – the only NATO ally bordering Iraq – against any potential reprisals. They argued such a move was premature and would undermine UN. efforts to avoid a war.
At the last minute Sunday, Belgium insisted on linking any eventual NATO deployment to developments at the U.N. Security Council.

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Announcing the agreement, Robertson said: "This is not a step toward going to war. We have stated the obvious, that is we support the United Nations process, that these decisions are purely for the defense of Turkey."

The final statement underlined that the allies continued "to sup-

The final statement underlined that the allies continued "to support efforts in the United Nations, to find a peaceful solution to the crisis."

The three holdouts issued a joint statement stressing their determination to honor their obligations to NATO, but also their desire to disarm Iraq without force.

They noted that not all alternatives to force had been "fully exploited."

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continue arm at more time is simply going to relieve pressures on the Iraqis to do what they must do," Rice said on NBC's "Meet The Press."

more weapons inspections and against military action.
Rice said on "Fox News Sunday" that the administration may ask the U.N. to take up a new resolution authorizing force against Iraq, although she said action was already sanctioned by a previous resolution.
Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, said

on the same program that the resolution being presented this week by the United States and Britain would likely call for definitive progress" in the disarmament of Iraq. "If that's rejected, then I think the United States of America is going to have to make some difficult decisions," McCain said.

Rice, however, said: "We have not drafted the resolution. We're working it with different parties, with our friends."
The United States, she added, was ready to go to war with or without U.N. support. At'the same time, the administration seemed focused on pressuring the U.N. to join.

### Education

nology and the Internet, it makes all of this much more viable today than it was even 10 years ago," Tilman said.

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Jim Woodworth is the school superintendent of the Rockland School District, the junior district in Power County, south of American Falls. It has one school for 167 students, from preschool to 12th grade.

there are 18 teachers, a coun-selor, a janitor, three classroom aides, a secretary and the super-

selor, a janutor, three classroom aides, a secretary and the super-intendent.
"Every school needs an administrator in that building," Woodworth said. "We're 15 miles away' (from American Falls). They can't drive out here every time there's a problem. They would have to hire somebody to do my job."

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Woodworth earns \$62,000 annually for full-time work, including summers. His duties include all budgeting, student discipline, teacher supervision and educational reporting requirements. He is also the safe and drug free coordinator, vocational technical coordinator curriculum director, achievement standards coordinator and mentor coordinator.

On Friday night, after rushing through the afternoon chores on his ranch, he drove back to the school to take tickets for the last home basketball game.

"Especially in rural schools where we're more remote, there's a lot more to the job than signing appers," Woodworth said. "I think it would be good for Tilman to come out to some of our schools, let him see exactly what we do out here."

on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The administration was evaluating all options after being rebuffed Friday at the U.N. Security Council, where members, lined up behind France's call for

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Magic Valley Soccer Association and the city of Twin Falls are now saying it probably won't be ready until fall 2004 - when Twin Falls is et to host the state high school soccer tournament.
"More than likely, that will be the very first event held on the field," said Tom Mikesell, former soccer association president and new Twin Falls County commissioner.

new Twin Falls County Commissioner.

Crews from Doug McCoy Construction have done most of the grading at the site, including creation of a spot for a pond from which to pump water to irrigate the fields. Next will come digging of trenches and installation of the sorinkler system. After that, grass

done largely through volunteer efforts - and some neighbors of the complex worry that the project is being pushed too fast without adequate provisions for such things as traffic and restroom facilities. Some of the neighbors, led by Michelle Downard, have in the past taken their concerns to the Twin Falls City Council. Their biggest complaint is that without creation of a new access route the site from Grandview Drive, the complex will bring too much the site from Grandview Drive, the complex will bring too much the site from Grandview Drive, the complex will bring too much form Grandview to the soccer complex, but there's no indication when that might happen. The city is, however, planning to widen the existing access roads to help accommodate increased traffic.
Downard said she's still not satisfied with the city's plan, but she doesn't see a way to derail the project.
"You fight for so long," she said.

and her neighbors unable to vote in City Council elections.

Mikesell, who still chairs the soccer association's field committee, acknowledges the project has its critics.

"We've had different opinions and probably still will," he said. "But think that in the end it will benefit the community, and think most of the neighbors will understand that."

The soccer commanents to the city, with up to 120 teams of 17 to 18 players each, their coaches and families.

"It will be a real economic benefit to the community," said Carlee Wunderlich, association board member.

Construction of the complay is

wunderlich, association board member.
Construction of the complex is being made possible through a combination of grants, in-kind donations and ciry funding.
The city is providing \$100,000 for road improvements. In addition, Bowyer said the city will install fence along the north and around the irrigation pond.
The city bought a new mower and will add a part-time seasonal employee to take care of the soccer fields. He estimates it will cost

the city an extra \$39,000 per year for labor and materials such as fertilizer to maintain the fileds after they're finished. The soccer association, meanwhile, obtained a \$75,000 grain from the U.S. Soccer Foundation and is seeking further grants to help with the project. But volunteer labor and in-kind donation are key to getting the project othe, said Mikesell and new soccer association President Mark Goodman. Doug McCoy Construction, for example, is donating \$60,000 to \$70,000 in labor to prepare disease the for seeding. Mikesell said the company so far has been seed about \$25,000 for equipment rental.

Volunteers will be needed to assemble and install the springer system, and thousands of additional volunteer hours no doubt will be involved in completing the complex.

complex
"It's a huge process,"
Wunderlich said.
While the project hasn't moded
as quickly as supporters originally
planned, Mikesell said he Cont
frustrated.
"Anything with such a high binefit as an end result should talk a
long time," he said. "But I'm speanxious to see the grass growing."

# trenches and installation of the sprinkler system. After that, grass will be planted through hydroseeding – and many eyes will be watching is progress this growing season. "We hope to be mowing it this summer," said Dennis Bowyer, director of Twin Falls' Parks and Recreation Department, which will assume responsibility for the complex. Plenty of other work will remain: installation of a fence and goals, construction of a parking lot, storage shed and restroons, and more, but there's no specific timetable for much of that work – expected to be Cyberbegging

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credit card debt and became
unemployed.

He wrote that he began working
at a local dairy when he was still in
high school in 1989 and over nine
years helped the dairy expand
from 80 to more than 300 cows. In
January 1999, a severe winter
storm prompted the dairy to sell
much of its herd because of frostbite. A change in local bank ownership prevented the dairy from
obtaining financing to replenish
the herd. To help, Willard loaned
the dairy owner money from credit
cards to buy feed for the cows,
farming equipment, corn seed for
slage and other things to keep the
dairy running.

"In May (2002) I had to quit
because he could no longer pay
me, and I couldn's support myself
any longer," Willard wrote. "I
ended up loaning him close to
\$28,000 from my credit cards. To
make a long story short, the
owner filed for bankruptcy in
September (2002), and the

doesn't see a way to derail the project.
"You fight for so long," she said.
"They tell you one thing and then do another."
Particularly galling to Downard is the fact that the city of Twin Falls has undertaken the project outside the full limits – but within its area of impact – with Downard

chances of him paying me back are close to zero."
Willard said he went to work for another dairy, but it went out of business, too. He lost that job on Dec. 4 and hasn't found another one yet – though he was expecting an interview with Dell Computer Corp. at its Twin, Falls technical support center last week.
"I have paid my credit cards down to \$24,056.78 since quitting from my longtime Job, but could use a little of your kindness," he wrote.

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Financial planner Michelle Hoesty applauds the "creativity and initiative" of the people who've created such Internet sites. But she's worried that, too often, people in debe look for someone to bail them out "whether it be winning the lottery or having some rich say or having some rich say or woman step in," says Hously, a spokeswoman for the Million Dellar Round Table, an organization of finance professionals.

wiser to change the behavior that got them in debt in the first place – and then create a plan to pay it off themselves.

got them in debt in the first place - and then create a plan to pay it off themselves. Penny Hawkins, a nursing student and mom from Lakewood, Wash., who caused a stir when she posted a site called HelpMeLeaveMyHusband.com, says she has certainly heard that message. (So far, she says she has raised about \$2,000 of the \$12,000 she needs to pay for tuition and day care, allowing her to leave her husband, who is aware of her plan.) One visitor to her size who said he had financial troubles because of a health problem, wrote: "I didn't go asking for money from strangers to help me. I just had to re-budget my income and bills." The hate mail got so bad for one suburban Seartle couple, who were seeking help wift in vitro fertilization, that they withdrew their Web Size.

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Willard updates his site weekly
to, show how much he has
received - and how much debt he
has been able to pay off himself.
His contribution so far: \$89215,
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Until he gets another job,
Willard said he'll live on past sevings and the generoisty of friends
and relatives. Even after he gifns
employment, though, he said he'll
need help to pay off his debt.

And he has one other objective
in mind: After he pays off the
credit cards, he plans to fly to the
Netherlands to see his giffriend
of three years, Blbi, whom he
only sees for about three mooths
of the year.

"I plan to propose to her when
I get debt-free," he said.

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 250 people were arrested during a massive demonstration against possibile, war in Iraq as tens of thousand of probesters pecked a 20-block area north of United Mistous headquarters, New York pelice said Sunday.

Most of the 257 arrests were for disorderly conduct and other minor violations that mostly resulted in tickets to appear in court, police said. Five people were arrested on felony charges and 53 on misdemeanors.

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The New York protest was just one of scores that brought out millions abcording to police, and London according to police at a large to the crowd that chanted and listened to peakers in the city's bitter-cold was about 100,000-strong, while organisers estimated it at three to five times that size.

In Los Angeles, where police estimated the crowd at 30,000, one person was arrested for allegedly trying to vandalize a Gap store, another for an outstanding warrant and three for disturbing warrant and three for disturbing warrant and three for streets, filling 12 large city blocks stretching from the water front to city hould be monstrators had postponed their event one day so as not to infringe on the city's popular Chinese New Year parade.

Prinally it seems there is a "brinally it seems there is a "orldwide movement saying this is obviously a catastrophic path we're on," said Deborah Hoffmann, SS, part of a group of Arab and Israeli women. "And now everybody is out in the streets."

now everybody is out in the streets."

In Denver, about 300 people waving U.S. flags and holding signs proclaiming "war is bad, evil is worse" gainered Sunday in support of using force against Iraq.

"I support our president and I support my sons. This is the only option," said Pam Pearson, 45, whose two sons are in the Navy. "I'd rather force Sadam out than have to play by his rules." Some demonstrators who arrived late at the New York Some demonstrators who arrived late at the New York rally Saturday complained that police kept them from crossing barriers to join the main rally. A court order prohibited protesters from marching past the United Mations because of security concerns, so the crowd gathered on a blocked-off First Avenue instead.

"I think it went well. It was



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orderly, Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said. We facilitated people's ability to make their opinious known.

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Homeland Security Secretary
Tom-Ridge-saild Sunday he
thought the current terrorism
threat level would likely be lowered from the high-risk orange
level, but would?

though one of the information though one of the information which led to the upgrading was likely fabricated. "The decision to raise it to orange was not based on one or two sources," he said on ABC's "This Week."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Offices, businesses will close for today

TWIN FALLS - Many offices, agencies and places of business will be closed today for Presidents Day, Here's a list of what's closed and

- open:

  City, county, state and federal offices will be closed.

  The U.S. Post Office will be
- The Social Security Office will
- Most banks will be closed.
- Public achools will be closed
- The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed. The Twin Falls Municipal musing Pool will be open from 1-
- The Twin Falls open from 1-3 pm.
  Twin Falls Golf Course will be open from 9 a.m. until dark.
  The Twin Falls airport will be

• The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
• Major grocery stores, including Albertson's, Smith's and Swenmart will be open during regular hours.

#### Preliminary hearing is rescheduled in meth case

RUPERT – A preliminary hearing for Valorie Mulligan is now sched-aled for 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, n 5th District Magistrate Court in Minidoka County.

Minidoka County.

Mulligan, 36, is charged with Jelony injury to a child for allegedly using methamphetamine while

graing methamphetamine white pregnant.

Her preliminary hearing was continued from Feb. 11. She was arraigned on the charge Jan. 30.

Mulligan gave birth to a boy Jan.

I. the baby spent the first few days of his life in withdrawal from the Gruge his mother used, according to the Minidola County prosecuting attorney. Mulligan remains out of jail on her own recognizance. She faces a possible sentence of 10 years in prison on the charge.

### Housing meeting will take place on Tuesday

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TWIN FALLS - The South
Central Community Action Agency
will hold a housing committee meeting from 10.30 a.m. to noon Tuesday
at the Office on Aging annex on the
College of Southern Idaho campus.
Scheduled agenda items include
updates on the agency's transitional
housing program and long-term
housing development plans. The
public is invited to attend and comment on the needs and destries for
low-income housing in Magic Valley.

### CSI offers workshop for visually, hearing impaired

Visually, hearing impaired
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho and Idaho School
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Southern Idaho and Idaho School
For the Deaf and Blind will host an
afternoon workshop Wednesday to
help parents, educators and other
Caregivers in working with the deaf
and hard of hearing.

Deaf students and their parents
are invited to attend from 1 to 230
pm. Another session from 3 to 430
pm. will be gazerd more to teachers,
and service providers who work
with the deaf. The meetings will be
held in Room 277 of the Taylor
Building at CSL Admission is free.

Dr. Cheryl Davis, who coordinates
programs for the deaf at Western
Oregon University, will be the
keynote speaker. Subjects will
include phone use, accommodations
at school and work, rights of deaf
people and resources available to
help provide accommodations.
For more information, constact
Ann Flannery at 732-6250 or aflannery@cst.edu, or Paula Masson at
732-6257 or prason@cst.edu.

# Snowpack levels

# T.F. dentists put smiles on kids' faces

By Sandy Miller
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The twice-ayear trip to the dentist's office is
probably not on most kide' top 10
lists of things to do.
They're the lucky ones.
For other children, a trip to the
dentist office is a luxury their parents can't afford.
So local dentists are joining
other dentists across the country
of "Give Kids a Smile," a oneday campaign Feb. 21 that will
give free services to children who
would not otherwise receive dental care. The event appronence
of the control of the control
Association, along with state and
local dental societies across the
United States.
"We're looking for kids who
have a need but no access," said
ocal dentists participating in the
local dentists deliver
tens of millions of dollars worth
of free or discounted care to poor
children and adults every year,
according to the ADA.
"Medical dental care has got a
borrible rap," Christensen said.
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borrible rap," Christensen said.
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"Reimbursement is only 50 per-cent."

According to the 2002 Kids Count report, an annual survey conducted by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, 18 percent of Idaho's children were uninsured, higher than the national 14 percent aver-age. And 32 percent of Idaho's children were living in low-income working families without health insurance, almost twice as high as the 24 percent nationwide average.

average.

And when some of these children finally do get into the dentist's chair, they often need extensive dental work. Christensen said. Some kids have been living

sald. Some was ...
in pain.
"I can't tell you the number of
kids we see in pain," Christensen

aio. And that affects children and And that affects children and their parents in every aspect of their lives. Children suffering from dental pain often don't get adequate sleep and fall behind in the classroom. Parents must sometimes stay home from work to care for an ailing child. Christensen said.

And that's one reason Give Kida Smille is such an important program because it can get children started on a program of good dental hygiene.

"If we do nothing more than education and cleanings, it will do a lot," Christensen said.



Twin Fails dentist Dr. Brett Chris

### **■** Giving kids a smile

■ Giving Kids a smille Local dentists will join other dentists across the nation Feb. 21 for "Give Kids a Smile," a one-day campaign to provide free dental services to child drem who wouldn't otherwise receive them. If you have a child, or know of child, in need of dental care, call and make an appointment with one of the following dentists. For more informa-tion, call Suise Beem, health educa-tion specialist for South Central District Health at 734-5900, Ext. 246. Twin Falls:

Twin Falls: Dr. Brett Christensen – 734-2300 Dr. Scott Lyman – 733-4620 Dr. Chad Dodds – 733-5814 Dr. Tracy Saroga – 733-0494 Dr. Rob Adams – 733-2090 Dr. Michael Dingman – 733-6074 Dr. Kent Pocock – 734-4111 Dr. Gary Duon – 733-4515

Burley: Dr. Don Rice - 678-9220 Dr. Kevin Stock - 678-8188

## **Teeth talk**

Dr. John Garrard - 436-6406

### Resources for dental care

Dental care is just one of the services covered by the Children's Health Insurance Program, part of the state's

Medicai program.
CHIP provides insurance to working and non-working families with childrup to 19 years, and in some cases.
21 years of age that meet income

guidelines. In addition to dental care, the CHIP program also covers medical service mental health services, vision care, prescriptions and heaning.

orients will not steet a parent's solities to become a citizen later, according to the CHIP-Web site. For more information on CHIP, call the Idaho CareLine toll-free at 1-800-926-2588.

Source: Starte of Idaho

### ■ Children's dental care

## should start early

Wheathy teeth and game begin with regular dental hygiene, and dental care should begin when the child cuts his first tooth, dentists say. Here are some tips for keeping kids' teeth healthy.

baby's gums with a clean gauze pad after feeding will remove the plaque and bacteria that can harm enipting teeth. Usually, the first four teeth begin to appear when the baby is between 6 months and 1 year of age

Start floosing when two of the child's teeth begin to touch.

## Mild winter helps mule deer fawns Tribes' comment slows land transfer

said.

Officials will delay the land transfer to wait for the tribes to offer written comments, City of Rocks Superintendent Wallace Keck said. They will consider the comments and respond.

Comments and respond.

be significant because they may pertain directly to the land transfer. All other comments had supported the land transfer and made suggestions for park ALMO - The land transfer which would create a state park at Castle Rocks has been put on hold while officials wait for comments from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

The tribes will submit comments in two or three weeks, said Yvette Tuell, environment program manager from the tribes fish and wildlife division. The tribes are not ready to make any comments on Castle Rocks, Tuell said.

"It's just something we're looking into at this spoint," she said.

has supported and made suggestions for park management.
National Park Service officials hope to trade Castle Rocks. Ranch to the state of Idaho for land inside the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. The comment deadline on the propeal was Jan. in would also supervise Castle Rocks, met with representatives of the Shoshon-Bannock Tribes Thursday to discuss the land transfer.
Tribal members pointed out that Indians have a right to hunt on unoccupied lands in the United States, Keck said.

Tit's possible that when that Castle Rocks area changed from private land to unused public Please see LMO, Page A6

JEROME - Mule deer entered this winter with good fat supplies, and with the lack of snow and cold weather, biolo-gists anticipate high fawn sur-vival rates for the region this

year.

Last week, the second of 25 radio-collared fawns in the South Hills died, according to an Idaho Department of Fish and Game press release.

"This is the highest survival rade where have had this time of refer the hardy printing the reduction of the survival rend continues, we could see a substantial increase to the mule deer population in the region." The department's fawn morthly the survival rend continues, we could see a substantial increase to the mule deer population in the region.

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The department's fawn more tality monitoring program is in its fifth year. After the winter of 1992-93, Fish and Game hiologists from the state devised a plan to enable them to gather better data.

An average of 25 to 30 fawns



a in the South Hills.

each are captured each fall on mule deer winter ranges in the Magic Valley, Salmon, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Boise regions. Biologists monitor the

# Mini-Cassia Health Fair will take place in Burley on March 1

BURLEY - The time to check your bealth comes a little early this year. The March 1 Mini-Cassia Health Fairms from 7 am. until 1 pm. at Burley High School. Tests and screenings for every part of the body from head to toe are offered, along with a variety of booths on medical and health services.

Organiser Nancy Gerrard said the fair is a little early this year.

The fair is about prevention and mak-

ing people aware, Gerrard said. Last year fair volunteers found several people at risk for heart problems and directed those people to their doctors right away.

"That's basically why we do it," Gerrard said.

"That's basically way.
Gerrard said.
A fee is charged for two tests. A blood chemistry analysis is offered for \$20. It provides information about cholesterol, thyroid, glucose, sodium and sore.
"It's a pretty broad screening panel,"
Gerrard said.
For men there is also a prosesse specific

r men there is also a prostate specific sen test for \$15. The test checks for

prostate cancer.

Those tests are conducted at the health fair by drawing blood. People who plan to have ones of the tests should not eaf for 12 hours before their blood is drawn, drinking only water. The blood is then sent to Sair Lake City and results are mailed to individuals about 10 to 14 days later. These is no charge for the many other services at the health fair, Gerrard said. More than 40 booths are registered, all offering information and screenings, Gerrard said before launching into a list-eye screenings, dentist information, hear-

ing analysis, nutrition information, height and weight measurements, a book at various long-term care and assisted living facilities, chiropractor and massage therepist services, information on physical therapy, diabetes screening, insurance information, blood pressure screenings and body far measurement.

The Burley Rotary club will display an iron lung used by polio patients in their booth promoting the worldwide eradication of polio.

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Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Halley Town

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This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

C. E. "Edd" Bossard of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church; inter-ment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Darrel A. Steube of Micanopy, Fla., and farmerly of Burley and Buhl, funeral Mass at 11 q.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oadley Ave, Burley, burlal will be in the Paul Cemetery, friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Domas Jean Warr of Rupert, service at 10 am. today at the Rupert 10th Ward of The Church of Jeans Christ of Letter day Saints, 526 S. F St., Rupert, burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery, visitation one hour before the service today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Shith St., Rupert.

John R. Christian of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

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**SERVICES** 

Velma "Lorraine" Anderson of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; inter-ment will follow at Filer Cemetery.

Thelma Bernice Barron of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Farmers Funeral Home in Buhl; burial will follow at Buhl Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Alexander Beits of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church; burish will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Sally Ann Cheney of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward

Church, 530 Villa Drive; burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10-45 am. Tuesday at the church.

Emil Paul Dutt of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; visitation from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Leroy Grigsby of Twin Falls, ser-vice at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls, visitation from 68 p.m. today at the funeral home; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Catherine Mildred Watson Bisom Burks of Paul, celebration of life at 11 am. March 22 at the Paul United Methodist Church; interment at 10 a.m. March 24 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

# **CSI** TODAY

nursing degree open house, 1 to 4 p.m., Aspen atrium Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 118 Alliance weekly cub meeting, 3 p.m., Shields 112 Student Services meeting, 3 p.m. Taylor 255 of Charity Apyshree weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Meyerhoeffer 218 Fifth Judicial District Drug Court graduation, 6 p.m., Shields 116

Fifth Judicial District Drug Court graduation, 6 p.m., Shields 116 CSI Chi Alpha club weekly meet-ing, 7:30 p.m., Eagles Nest Ernie Sites performance for the Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Science club, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium

Friday

KLIX Home and Garden Show,
10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Eldon Evans
Expo Center (\$3 admission)

Latinos Unidos weekly meeting,

Latinos Unidos weenly incoming, noon, Shields 114
Phi Theta Kappa induction cere-mony, 7 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277
Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert

Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113 "More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Saturday
Dance Camp auditions, 8 a.m.,

gym, Room 236
CSI Rad Tech club continuing education seminar, 8:30 a.m. to 4
p.m., Aspen 195 Tee Business Web Site, 9 a.m., Shields 201
'United Church of God meeting 1, 200 a.m., to 8 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center (\$3 admission)
Developing a Free Business Web Site, 1 p.m., Aspen 149
"The Dinosau Chorolicles," 2 p.m. Faulkner Planetarium
Anime Club meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 109
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Youn orthogonal (\$3 suggested donation)
"Mystery of the Missing Seasons," 4 p.m., Faulkner

Planetarium
CSI Hall of Fame reception, 4:30
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CSI Colled Eagle women's basketball against Community College of Southern Nevada, 6 p.m., gym
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Community College of Southern Kevada, 8 p.m., gym
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Community College of Southern Nevada, 8 p.m., gym

Sunday
KLIX Home and Garden Show, 11
a.m. to 5 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo
Center (\$3 admission)

## DEATH NOTICES

Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - David Betten-cort, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Feb. 16, 2003, at his home in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announ-ced by Parke's Magic Valley Carl L. 'Bill' Gibbs

JEROME - Cari L. "Bill" Gibbs, 80, died on Feb. 15, 2003 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral service will be held on Wednesday Feb. 19, 2003, at 11 a.m. at the Church of Christ in Jerome. Service will be under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

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TWIN-FALLS



#### Wanda Hall

Wanda Hall.

Wanda Hall. 79 ol Twn Falls, ded Monday, Fab. 10, 2003 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twn Falls.

She was born Wanda Henson, Nov. 28, 1923 in Stoddard County.

Mo to Jimmy and Belsey Ann Balley Henson, Ectin of Stoddard County.

Wanda moved to Gooding in 1948 from Missouri with her two children. She later met and married Tom Hall They lived and worked all acound me Magic Valley. She was sapecially lond of the years that they lived at the Fir Grove Ranch above Farifield. She loved to go and wist the old ranch and tell stocked to the control of the present code of the Control of the Control

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Companons for several years and made many friends. She was really sad when her health problems forced her to give up driving her loid folks' around.

Sunving Wanda are her son, Ted (Lori) Hall of Bliss; her daughter, Ann (Man) Collins of Twn Falls, her sisters, Janice Pierce and Reba McNeal; her brothers, James, Harvey, David and Mark Henson; her five grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, exid four step-grand grandwids were prid or these grandwids were the prid or the grandwids were the grandwids to the grandwids were grandwids to the grandwids were grandwids were the grandwids were grand

### TWIN FALLS



Leroy B. Grigsby

Leroy B. Grigsby, 68, of Twin Fells passed away Feb. 14, 2003 at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise of a

St. Luke's Hospital in consecutions audientifications. He was born August 29, 1934 in Harrisburg, Ky.. the son of Bascomb'arid Effic Christensen Grigsby, On Feb. 22, 1953, in Yuma, Artz Lucyo married the love of his life, Lovelle Bailey. To this unloy were born six children.

Laroy, worked for Young's.
Dairy/Darigold for 28 years, returning in 1944. He loved itsning, camping and hunting, camping and hunting.
'Surviving are his wife of 50 years.
Lovelte Girgsby of Twin Falls; children Louise Taylor of Nampa; Dan (Susan) Girgsby of Yenngton, Nev:
Cheryl (Dave) Gay of Kimberly, John Grigsby of Boise; Joan (David) Howard of Twin Falls and Denise (Mark) Alexander of Filer. Along with Grandschildren Joshus, Steven.
Andy, Curtis, Melissa, Bryan, Tony, Kimberly, Jason, Jessica and Mogan; great-grandchildren Isaak, Alexis and Ashley, as well as one brother. Marvin Grigsby of

weight, great grandchildren Isaak, Alaxis and Ashley, as well as one brag them up to anyone she could corner.

Preceding her in death were her mother, father, stepmother (Zona Henson), her sister (Norma Wingo).

Hond of the Tothers, her husband, and two infant chiefen. A celebration of Wanda's life will be held Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2003 at 1 am. Weight of the Constant of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral shore, 2501 kimbery Road.

Twin Fals, with Elder Jim Henson officiating.

## Geneva S.

Geneva S.

Fuller-Robinson.

Geneva S Fuller-Robinson passed away on fob. 15, 2003 at her caughter's home in Northport for the caughter's home in Northport for the caughter's home in Northport for in Little Pine. Minn and with her parents. Clifford Starry and Melissa Marie Chord, moved to Twin Falls in 1922.

She attended schools in Twin Falls and Murtaugh. For many years she worked at the Twin Falls Clinic, volunteered with several organizations and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Family and friends will remember Geneva as a dynamic lady with multiple talents and interests. She enjoyed bridge, ol pasining, reading, geddening, music, and travelling, box were well educated and world affairs.

Daspite many tragedles in her lifetime, Geneva could always be counted on to give caing sympathetic love to her family and friends. Her husbands Clayton Callen, George Fuller and Frank Robinson. Torthers Elisworth and Marvin Starry; sisters Garnet Bourecksly and Jewel Golitandia, and son Luther Callen preceded her in death.

Luther Callen proceded har indeath.
She is survived by sister Kathleen Barta, Buhl; daughter Diana K Callen-Wahlert, Northport, Wash., cranddaughner Kathleen and Alisa Garlington Portland, Ore; son-indeaw Bruce Wahlert, Northport Wash, and many nephews and mecas.
Services will be announced at a later dale.

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## MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

#### The Times News

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

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Joe Johnson Jr., no age avallable, no address available, Rupert; escape by one charged with a misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

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driver's license, pleaded guilty, 363.30 line,
563.50 coult costs; Magistrate-Judge Kévin
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# Simpson sponsors an economic fair

ALBION - U.S., Rep. Mike Simpson, Ridako, is sponsoring a "Funder's Fair" almed at helping groups learn more about economic development through federal, state and private grants.

The day-long conference will be held March 19 at the Marsh Creek Event Center in Albon.

"As I travel throughout the state, community leaders bell me finding funding sources is like

maneuvering through a gland mass, Simpans said.

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# TWIN FALLS - ARRAIGNMENTS

#### The Times-News

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# LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

#### The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the

Misdemeanor arraignments

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conference Jan. 29; Magistrate Judge Mark

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gram. wy Krohn, 34, P.O. Box 763, Shoshone; al contempt of court; review hearing

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appear, Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentencings

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in jall; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingenen.

Randy B. Perrine, 44, 2433 Orm Drive,
Twis Falls, houling, taking, possessing migratoryfother bird violations; 180-day hunting
license suspension; 817-30 fless, 883-35 court
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cretionary time; Magistrate jumps Ruy w-Hollowsy.
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Felony dismissals
Teri L. Anderson, 47, 106 K St., Rupert:

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Harricano, Utah, failure to purchisesinvelld
driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor;
Magitarite Judge Mark Ingram.

Victor M. Robies, 27, North Fork, No. 33,
Kechum; failure to purchassinvalid driver's

license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram. Eric A. Hettings, 54, 2319 E. 4000 N., Piler; two counts weight exceeding the allowable gross loads; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Felony arraignments
Suphan Bradley Wilson, 56, P.O. Box 92,
Richfield; two counts lawd conduct with a
child under its santuncing March 18; District
Judge Barry Wood.

Civil filings
Devid Joseph Inman and Liss Inman va.
Walker Water Systems. Beaking \$2,835.
Plaintiff allegas pump was dropped to the bottom of the well by defendant.

Child support cases
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs.
Konneth C. Ritter and Christian J. Ritter. Tol Konneth C. Ritter seeking determination that he is the father of Matthew J. Ritter, Deans R. Ritters and birana C. Ritters; STJ monthly sup-port, plus 56 pervent of child's medical and day care expresses; attorney form.

## U.S. DISTRICT - Court

#### The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in U.S. District Court involving Magic Valley people included the following:

included the following:

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# GOODING COUNTY COURTS

#### The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the follow-

Misdemeanor arraignments
Randy Allen Connell, 20, 607 Fifth Are. E.,
Shoshour, failure to provide proof of Insurance, hearing Feb. 20, Magistrate Judge Kevin Boose Richerce, 23, 202 Filmore

vin P. Cassidy. Marcus Boone Richcroek, 23, 1202 Fillmore e., Twin Falls; violation of no-contact order, sring Feb. 27; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.

Cessidy.

Edina Virginia Sulfivan, 22,750 S.-5 W.

Apt. 101 D. Mountain Home: instremive/care
less driving, status hearing Feb. 20. Separate
case driver - failure to give immediate notice
of an accident; status hearing Feb. 20.

Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Casidy.

OROPINO (AP) - The Clearwater Valley Hospital will be getting a big boost from the federal government. The small rural hospital is in line to get \$500,000 toward a \$1.3 million emergency room renovation.

\$1.3 million emergency room, renovation. Clearwater County has been plagued by an economic down-turn since the closure of Potlatch Corp.'s Jaypee mill. Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo has been

sdemeeror sentericings kudrew G. McLeod, 18, 200 Arirona 5t., dding; willful concealment; \$50 fine, \$50 pended, \$63.50 court costs; four months; upervised probation; two days in jall, two pended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.

Largy Bale Banche, 49, 117 Sirth Are. E., Jerome, battery, 5500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$5.30 routs costs, \$35 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee, one year unsupervised probation. 130 servine FL. Sattly supermeder, Tomas Evans Manley, 34, 1906 A. \$200 fine, \$65.50 court costs; Magazine Jouen, \$65.50 court costs; M

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working with the leadership in the Orofino area to find ways to revitalize the town.

revitalize the town.

"We need to make sure the infrastructure is here for economic development," Crapo

said.

The groundbreaking for the project was six weeks ago.

"It's just not too soon, either," said Maurice Masar, a physician at Clearwater Valley Hospital.

With the Lewis and Clark

# iver's license violations; dismissed by prose-tior; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Paul Verdel Walker, 23, 210 Eighth Ave. E., o. 5. Jerome; failure to appear for misde-eanor citation; dismissed by prosecutor; agistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Felony arraignments
Brandon James Patz, 31, 1723 E. 1700 S.
Gooding driving under the influence; driving without privileges (third offense); sentencing April 1; Dierict Judge Barry Wood.

Feiony dismissals

Mario Alberto Hernandes, 49, Idaho
Department of Correction, Boise, escape by
one charged, convicted, on probation for a
falony, dismissed by prosecutor, Disrict Judge
Berry Wood.

Rural Idaho hospital will receive federal funding

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Michael W.

Bicentennial commemoration now under way, the number of people traveling U.S. Highway 12 is already swalling, he said. The Clearwater Valley Hospital

# tion. Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Harvey D. Mann and Backy S. Mann. Seeking \$1,060.64, plus interest of \$118.94; \$350 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges efendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases Child support cases
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# District: Kids must get consent to read book

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) School district officials have
decided to restrict student
access to a controversial book
rather than removing it from
library shelves.
The book is Robert Cormier's
1974 novel "The Chocolate
War."

Mar." And now middle school students in the Coeur d'Alene school district need a signed permission alip to check it out.

The American Library Association listed the book at No. 3 on its list of most frequently challenged books for 2001, behind the "Harry Fotter" series and John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

The noval is about a teen who

refuses to sell chocolate bars to raise money at his Catholic school for boys. He gets in trouble with school officials and fellow students and suffers a brusal beating. The district's decision comes after one parent asked that the book be removed from shelves. Dennis Spencer's son is a student at Canfield Middle School. He checked out "The Chocolate War" from the school library because it had a picture of a football player on the cover. Spencer and his wife began lipping through the book and discovered as number of discovered as number of accepts—some sexually explic-

# bicentenniai as well as fishing season could both play into that increase, he said. The current emergency room is a two-bed facility in a cramped corner of the 23-bed hospital. The addition will expand the area to 2,100 square feet. The project also includes a new waiting room and an area to house a CT scanner. The hospital is currently served by a mobile CT unit three afternoons a week. Ine Liearwater Valley Hospital has the only emergency room on Highway 12 between Missoula, Mont, and Lewiston. Kelly McGrath, another physician at the hospital, said emergency room visits are steadily increasing, and many of the people are from out of the area. The Man dies in Utah backcountry avalanche Firefighters aid in Columbia debris search

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Idaho firefighters are answering the cail from the Federal Emergency to the Federal Emergency to help recover Columbia space shuttle debris. Dispatchers from Idaho Fells and Salmon fire centers scrambled to respond to the request and managed to field four 20-person crews.

The crews leave for Longview and Nacogodoches, Texas, this week and will be gone for 30 days. Many fire crew members work seasonally and have been laid off since fall.

"It's hard to find people this time of year," said Smokey Johnson, a dispatcher for the Eastern Idaho Falls. "It was a laid-off crew person, I would be in Belite by now. When you're—In Belite by now. When you're—In Belite by now.

not working, you're doing other things. You're not expecting this kind of call.

Is the dispatch center were able to put together a crew from the Carribou-Targinee National Forest and the Bureau of Land

Forest and the Bureau of Land Management.
"Everyone we were able to contact was excited to go," Johnson said. "There were no dissenters."
Johnson also found a crew from the St. Anthony Work. Camp to help.
The minimum-security state prisoners fight wildland fires. Shawn Cookson is a fire-crew supervisor for the Salmon Bureau of Land Management office.

office.

He usually fights fires for about six months and is a skilled

mason in the offseason.

He said when he saw the
Columbia crash on Feb. 1, it
cocurred to him that federal
crews would be called to assist
in the recovery effort.

He said firefighters are called
to help in emergency sinuations
such as floods, hurricanes or
other disasters because they are
used to working in a groups of
20.

"Fire crews are easily mobilited, trained in grid and GP3
techniques, and used to working
in rugged ternin," he said.

Johnson said because shuttle
debris is spread out over a large
area, the firefighters' training
will come in handy.

"Gridding is a basic skill that
firefighters are taught,"
Johnson said. "They are trained
not to miss anything."

"SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A man killed in a Salt Lake County backcountry avalanche was identified Sunday as Alian Davis, 48, of Cottonwood Hedgha.
County sheriff's Deputy Peggy Faulker said Davis four compensors who survived the Saturday evening avalanche were "all fine. They're all home."
The party of three men and two momen were caught in the avalanche around 5:30 p.m. as

they skied Gobbler's Knob, a popular run near Butler Fork, between Millcreek and Big Cottonwood caryons.

A medical belicopter dropped six members of the shariff's Search and Rescue Team into the snew to lead the skiers out of the mountains Sehurday night.

Sait Laks County Sheriff's Sgt. Thad Moore said Seturday that conditions were treacherous as the rescue team moved the sur-

vivors out slowly, being careful not to start another alide.
"They were just cross country sking, obviously, and trying to enjoy the mow," Moore said of the group. "One thing we really want to stress is avalanche danger is very high right new. It's always dangerous in the Wesatch Mountains."

Faulkner said the group, all county residents and friends, were experienced and prepared.

## Deer .

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Each of the deer collars emits a tone on a distinct radio frequency. When the animal is alive and moving around, it sends a slow, beeping tone. If the enimal dies, the beeping sound späeds up, and biologists that mow the animal is dead.

"Our goal when we get a mornality tone is to get to the animal as quickly as possible," said Jared Backer, wildlife tachnicists. "The sooner we can get to the animal, the easier it is to determine how it died.

"If the animal is dead for any amount of time before we get to it, it has often been extend he was a standard to the second of the second found the animal, all that was left was the lower jaw and the radio collar. The second farm died from starvation and parasites.

"We found the fawn whole, so we took it to Boiss (the State Wildliffe Health Lab) to do a

complete workup on it." Bacckersid. "Even though its stomach was ful, it had lost nearly leaves ful, it had lost nearly leaves ful, it had lost nearly leaves full to the leaves full to the leavest his winter." Biologists will continue monitoring the collared animals for the next few months. Data collacted by the research is discussed weekly.

The fawn mortality study helps biologists track mule deep population transit. It is not off the tools they use to determine mule deep permit levels for each hunting season.

## Health

booths each year. Officials con-ducted more than 1,000 blood draws at last year's fair and esti-mate 1,500 to 2,000 people

atunded.
Should people make attending this an annual event in their

"Yesi" Gerrard said emphati-

cally.

The services offered are mostly screenings and will let people know if they are at risk. If they are, they will need to go see their own doctor, Gerrard esid.

Gerrard also said breakfast will be sold by the Edwards club

for \$4 and people may also britished old glasses or hearing side for refurbishment by the Lions club.

Times Nave writer Bhari Charley can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Castle Bureau et 677-4042; Ext. 628, or by e-mail 48 schangemagicuellay.com.

### Land . Continued from A4

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land managed by the Park
Service, the area became considered unoccupied, Keck said.
Hunting would be a viable form
of recreation on the land if it
became a state park, but all
hunting would be regulated by
the Idaho Department of Fish
and Game, Keck said.
Comments on the land transfer
from Fish and Game also arrived
late. Fish and Game apports the
land transfer, said Mike
McDonald, environmental staff
biologist for the agency. Fish and
Game personnel also offered
management suggestions.

"The affected environment section of the (environmental assessment) implies current and historic livestock grazing has impacted upland and riparian vegetation," wrote Magic Valley Regional Supervisor David Parriah.

The park should alter grazing management to protect natural resources, he wrote.

"Strategies could include implementing a rest or deferred rotation-grazing system," Parriah wrote, "Specifically, implement changes in season of use to protect native bunch grasses during the active growing season, limit

utilisation of native bunch grasses to 40 percent and reatrict riperian livestock grazing during the hot summer months.

The area is a habitat for mule deer, sage grouse and could be a habitat for bighorn sheep. Parrish wrote. Managers aboud consider those factors when deciding how many people should access the park, he wrote.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Buresu at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by s-mail at njohn-

## MORNING LINE SPORTSOUOTE

66 ile When her name is mentioned, these vi good of boys scrunch up their noses as if you just

> offered them a sixpack of O'Doul's.

- Orlando Sentinel colum nist Mile Rianchi on the messy discorts of NASCAR

driver Jeff Gordon and his wife Brooke, whose lawyers tried to subtoena several car owners at Daytona International Spendous

## Trivia

Who was the last UCLA men's basketball player to lead the Pacific 10 Conference in scoring?

...answer helow

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school boys basketball

Northside Conference Tournament, at Shoshone HS Shoshone vs. Dietrich, 6 p.m.,

loser out Carey vs. Comm. School, 7:30 p.m. championship Magic Valley Conference Tournament, at Murtaugh HS M.V. Christian vs. Hansen, 4:30

M. V. Chasses.
p.m., loser out
Higgerman vs. Raft River, 6
p.m. semifinal
Castleford vs. Murtaugh, 7:30
p.m., semifinal

IN BRIEF

### **TFHS** baseball tryouts start soon

It WIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School baseball team will hold tryouts starting after school on Friday, Feb. 28 and continu-ing at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 1.

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Ninth-12th graders are asket to jifing their baseball gloves and apptropiate workout clothes. Athletes must pick upra parental release form from athletic director. Andy Barron's office. The completed and signed form must be brought to the tryouts on Friday.

#### Meet records fall at Simplot Games

POCATELLO – Four meet reperds were broken Saturday at the Simplot Games, the nation's top.high school track and field event, in Pocatello on Saturday. Jaumine Lee of Long Beach, Calif. broke the 200-meter dash record with a time of 23.55 sec-

Calff. broke the zwo-mere was-record with a time of 23.55 sec-ouss.
Julene Bailey of Boise set a new meet record with a height of 13-Q in the pole vault.
The Bruin Track Club of Orem, Utah set a new meet record in the 4x800 relay with a time of 9.12.2.2 Toul Smith of Denver set a new meet record in the girls a new meet record in the girls triple jump with a distance of 41-06.26 feet.

### Snow wreaks havoc at Eastern sporting events

All basketball showdown between defending national chainpion Maryland and Wake Forest was postpoined Sunday after a storm left mounds of snow blanketing the mid-Atlantic

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The key Atlantic Coast Conference game in College Park, Md., was one of occass of sports wents disrupted.

Several race tracks canceled cards for Sunday and Monday.

Several minor league hockey games and women's callege be-served.

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TRIVIA ANSWER: Inggio Miller, with a 25.9 aver in 1965-86. Monday, February 17, 2003

# erome, T.F. hope to erase memories

The Twin Falls Bruin girls betweith I tenth will be trying to crass 19 years of memories while the Jetone Tuers will be trying to crass 19 years of memories when the Jetone Tuers will be trying to crass year-old memories when the Girls Real Dairy Shoot Out begins play in the Treasure Valley this week;
For the Bruins, this year, appearance in the Class 5A tournament marks the first time Twin Falls has qualified for the state tournament since 1934 when the team went 1-2, losing to Meridian in the consolation championship.

See tourney brackets - A-8

For the Tigers, they will be looking to improve upon last year, a performance when Jerome went 0-2 at the 4A state tournament after a strong finish to the regular season and district tour-

First-year Twin Falls coach Joe Shepard hopes that the Bruins, loss to Pocatello in the District Four-Five-Six championship game helped the team get past its jit-ters in big games after such a long

absence from meaningful games.
The Bruins (17-6) bounced back from that loss with a victory over Skyline to capture the district, second berth to the state tourna-

second berth to the state tournament.

"Hopefully we got all that out of our system in districts," Shepard said. "But it is all the big unknown factor."

The Bruins are an experienced team, however. Most of the core from last year's team returns and Twin Felis has a strong core of senior leaders.

Daniele Maioney and Amanda Howey are the most consistent of the Bruins, with Maioney averag-

ing a team-high 11.9, points a game through the regular season and Hovey chipping in 8.4. But any number of Bruins can step up to have a big night for an extremely deep Twin Falls team, particularly Kim Vriesman and costs Shay Tusow and Hannah Heldenriech. Guards Bellinda Turley and Tami Hazen key the Bruins' defense, which has vasity improved throughout the year.

I think it's important that we get out to a good start, get into our offense and be a lirtle patient," Shepard said. "That should help with the jitters."

Making a good start doubly

important for the Bruins is the fact that they are playing reigning state champion Boise in their first round meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Nampa.
The Braves (194) have 6-foot-3 center Kasey Monteith and 5-2 point guard Brennan Erickson back from last year's team but don't have the depth of a year ago, and their first choice is to look inside.

Shepard plans to try to take Monteith away and force the Braves to beat them from the perimeter.

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# Waltrip wins Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—
Michael Waltrip is the new master of Daytona. He doean't win anywhere else.

It's a burden well worth bearing – being the best driver in NASCAR's biggest race, at stockcar racing's most famous track.

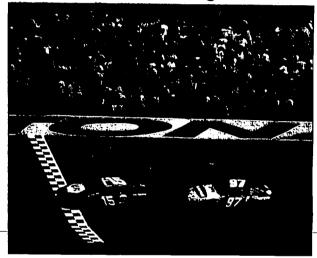
Under dark clouds, Waltripraced past leader Jimmle
Johnson after a restart on lap 105
Sunday to win the rain-shortened
Daytona 500 for the second time in three years.

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Counting last year's Pepsl 400, Waltrip has three victories in the last five races at Daytona International Speedway. Those are the only ones in his 535 career starts.
Favorite Dale Earnhardt Jr., done in by a bad alternator and dead battery, helped his friend and teammate take the lead on the last green-flag lap.
"Thad a plan," Waltrip said. "I had to get behind Jurior. I did that and I mew what I had to do. I had to get behind Jurior. I did that and I was able to squeeze out the win."
Waltrip's first Winston Cup victory came at the 2001 Daytona 500, in. his first\_race\_with Dale\_Earnhardt Inc. But his joy was wiped away by the fatal last-lap crash of Dale Earnhardt Jr., his boss and friend.
After his latest victory, Waltrip paid tribute to the seven-time Winston Cup champion and Daytona's winningest driver with A wins, including the 1998 Daytona 500.
"The so thankful – thankful for Dale Earnhardt," Waltrip said. "He midde this place so special own the seven-time winston Cup champion on the seven-time for the seven-time winston Cup champion and Robyt Groton's winningest driver with A wins, including the 1998 Daytona 500.
"The so thankful – thankful for Dale Earnhardt," Waltrip said. "He midde this place so special own the four thankful for Dale Earnhardt," Waltrip said. "He midde this place so special own the seven-time for the seven-time was supported by Johnson and Kevin Robyt Groton sixth and defending Winston Cup champion Tony Stewart seventh.

Waltrip fullowed Earnhardt Jr., who had been lapped, past Johnson in a taght two-car draft. As the leaders neared the finish line, defending champion to the flower the seventhe for the Momentu later, and fell for the Momentu later, and fell for the Boune to the four them of the four them

Moments later, rain fell for the second time, and cars were stopped on pit road to wait after completing 109 of 200 laps.

After a little more than an



The number 15 car of Michael Waltrip crosses the finish line to win the Daytona 500, fo Kurt Busch in the number 97 car at the daytees intensional Speedway in Daytons Beach, Fig. on Sunday. The 500-lap NASCAR Winston Cup race was shortened to 109 laps due to periodic rains.

hour, NASCAR declared Waltrip the winner. As anticlimactic as the triumph might have been, his team celebrated in a garage 100 yards from Victory Lane.

Waltrip litted the trophy high above his head as the crew sprayed beer and champagne all over him. With a drizel still falling, Waltrip linsisted they move the celebration to a rain-slickened Victory Lane.

Rusty Wallace sent some fans home unhappy as well as wet: One of his sponsors had promised free beer to every sdult ticketholder at Daytona if he won. But Wallace started near the back of the field, never was in contention and wound up 25th.

This was the third time in the race's 45 editions that the Daytona 500 was shortened by rain. Fred Lorenzen ran 133 laps in winning in 1965, and Richard Petry took the 1966 race in 198 laps.



Deytons 500 winner Michael Waitrip guzzies some celebratory champagne Sunday after the rain-shorteneed race was called by NASCAR officials.

# Jr. proves point even in defeat

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - The father would have known how the son felt:
Dale Earnhardt Sr. would have been proud, too, to see the way junior handled his bad luck Sunday and helped a teammate win the Daytona 500.
Dale Earnhardt Jr. came to Daytona feelling he still had something to prove - to fans, to the rest of the racing world, maybe a little to himself. He wanted to be taken seriously as a driver, not be seen as a star in driver, not be seen as a star in name only who loved the fast life more than the fast lane. He left without the big trophy but not without making his point.

#### STEVE WILSTEIN **Associated Press**

Junior outdrove everyone with three victories during Speed Weeks, only to get stopped Sunday by the simplest of problems – a dead battery. A \$100,000 car with a lousy \$100 part. His dad would have empathized. One year he lost the Daytona 500 by running into a seagull. Another year he cut a tire on the last lap. What would have pleased his father immensely was the way his son, two laps back, roared ahead on the inside to help teammate Michael Waltrip draft into the lead past Jimmle Johnson on the 106th lap. It was a sloppy, choppy race, this rain-soaked Daytona 272.5 that ended under a caution after just 109 of the scheduled 200 laps. But it was huge for Dale Earnhardt Inc., for Waltrip and, in a way, for Junior, who had led from the 43rd lap to the 64th before his battery failed.

If he couldn't win, he could at less thelp his friend and teammate with the kind of move that serious drivers make.

In winning the Busch Series as Saturday, Earnhardt looked as I he were cruising in the country, not bothered by the havoc behind him. There was tire and smoke, spinous and crashes, and for all anyone could tell, he could

Yankees payroll will

# Woods whips Mickelson |

SAN DIEGO - Tiger Woods

SAN DIEGO - Tiger Woods
start it - on top.
Playing for the first time since
Dec. 12 surgery, Woods quickly
put aside any questions about his
knee, his game or his dominance
over Phil Mickelson by winning
the Buick Invitational on Sunday

the Buick Invitational on Sunday in another runaway. Woods delivered an early knockout and closed with a 4-under 68 for a four-stroke victo-ry. The two-month layoff was the longest of his career, and it looked as though he was never sone.

Carl Petterson of Sweden had a 56 to finish four etrokes behind, although he was never a factor on a sunny day at Torrey Pines. Brad Fassor was the only challed the work of the task fee which of the task fee which 72 to finish third at 227.

Woods finished at 18-under 272 and surned 8510,000.



Dis cruises to Johnnie Walker Classic title

PERTH, Australia - Ernie Elson for the fourth time in five ournaments this year, closing

ing bridle on Hele No. 18 Sunday.

with a 8-under-par 66 for a 10-stroke victory in the Johnnie Walker Classic. Els had a 29-under 259 total on the Lake Karrinyup course to break the PGA European Tour's 72-hole record for relation to par of 27 under set by Jerry Please see WOOS, Page AS

TAMPA, Fig. – Even before the test of the season, the New York Yankees are season, the New York Yankees are season, the New York Yankees are season, the New York Sankees are season, the New York et a record with a 5138 million payroll last year, according to the final tabulation by the commissioner's office, and is on the verse of becoming the first team to top \$4150 million. The Yankees' 2003 payroll stands at \$149.2 million for 22 signed players likely to be on the opening-day roster plus injured pitcher Jon Lieber, according to contract information obtained by The Associated Press.

The Yankees currently are just one of two teams projected by the commissioner's office to be paying the new luxury tax this year. The other is the New York Mest. How do the little guys compete?" It would be like you driving a would be like you driving a

Spring training - A-9

exceed \$150 million

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Ferrari, said Adam Platt, an outfielder on the Oakland Athletics,
The Yankees' payroll is likely
to top \$150 million by March 11,
the deadline to sign players on
rosters. Still unsigned are second
baseman Alfonso Soriano, who
made \$630,000 last year and hit
39 homers. New York's final 2002
payroll was \$138.4 million,
according to the commissioner's
office, up from \$114.5 million,
according to the other stills on
between Los Angeles (\$115.5 million) and Boston (\$143.1 million).
Boston was second in 2002 at
\$116.6 million, according to baseball's final figures, followed by
Artsona (\$109.5 million). Texas
(\$109.9 million), Los Angeles
(\$103.1 million) and the Mets
(\$102.9 million).

# Meet the Class 4A field

Bishop Kelly Knights Coach: Kellie Lewis-Jay, third

cord: 16-6 pad to state: District Three

Key players: 5-9 jr. P Daunielle Williams; 5-6 sr. G Danielle McCormick.

Williams: 5-6 sr. G Danielle McCormick.
Scouting report: Williams and McCormick give the Knights a tremendous one-two punch, with McCormick at remendous outside threat who can also drive to the hole and Williams a great low-post player ... Williams, who has been also williams a great low-post player ... Williams, who has been clears now better the player of the control of the co

Blackfoot Broncos
Coach Gerald Humphreys, N/A
Record: 16-9
Road to state: Second place at
District Six championship,
Key players: Amy Stoddard;
Kan bliler.
Scouting report.

Scouting report: Yet another team that likes the up-tempo game, the Broncos have superb quickness and can shoot well from the outside.

Hillcrest Knights Coach: Keith Leppert, N/A Record: 17-6

pions
Key players: N/A
Scouting report: The Knights
like to get the ball down low and
are frequently on the foul line ...
But they also get out and run and
shoot from the 3-point line.

## Jerome Tigers Coach: Michelle Skyles, ninth

Record: 21-2 Road to state

te: Terome is the No. Road to state: Jerome is the No. 1 seed from District Four-Five Key players: 5-11 sr. P Jennifer Pond; 6-0 jr. P Vanessa West; 5-7 jr. G Whitney Clark.

rong, 6-by, F. Yanessa West; 5-7 jr.
Whitney Clark.
Scouting report: Skyles likes to
say she's never coached a star, but
on this team she's coaching about a
dozen of them. In Fond and West,
the Tigers may be the only team
with two girls who could provide
speed bumps to Fost Falls standout
speed bumps to Fost Falls standout
foot and very mobile and strong
... The Tigers' depth and conditioning could be the difference in most
matchups ... The Tigers are also
very balanced and smart (academic state champions).

#### **Madison Bobcats** Coach: Preston Berry, eighth

Record: 20-5 Road to state: Downed Burley 51-34 In an interdistrict state play-ingame. Key players: 6-1 so. C Joni Mitchell; 5-7 sr. G Jennifer Walker. Scouting report: Mitchell is the key to the Bobcats' inside game as

Class 4A Girls State Tournament Bishoo Kelly (16-6) , Jerome (21-2) Hillcrost (17-8) Table place
Valletins (12-8)
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evidenced by the Bobcats' near col-lapse when she collected three fouls in the first quarter against Burley ... Walker can hut you from all over, driving, dishing and shoot-ing ... Madison, which moved down from SA this year, is making its seventh straight trip to the state tournament.

# Post Falls Trojans

Post Falls Trojans
Coach: Chris Johnson, NA
Record: 193
Road to state: Third straight 4A
District One title.
Key players: 6-2 st. GF Aubre
Johnson, 5-10 st. G Kay Ridenour.
Scouting report: With a pair of
NCAA Division I recruits in
Johnson and Ridenour, the Trojans
are heavy favories in a strong field
to bring the title back to Post Falls
Johnson, who will be playing at
Arizona State in the fall, is the best
player in Idaho and, according to
numerous scouting services, one of
the best high school players in the
nation, excelling inside and outside
Ridenour will play at Gonzaga in
the fall ... The two have helped
lead a Spokane AAU team to agegroup national titles in the past.

## Sandpoint Bulldogs

Sandpoint Bulldogs
Coach: Matt Perry, N/A
Record: 17-8
Road to state: Downed Kuna in
an interdistrict state playin game.
Key players: Elle Carne; Shandi
Keller.

Keller.
Scouting report: The Bulldogs are extremely athletic, with Sandpoint girls teams winning state titles in cross country, soccer and volleyball this past fall ... The like to force an up-tempo game and get out on the break to use their athleticism.

## Vallivue Falcons h: Steve Clausen, first year

Record: 12-8
Road to state: Second place
District Three.
Key players: Brittany Anderson;

Jenny Gross.
Scouting report: The Falcons gave a tough Bishop Kelly team all it could handle in the District Three championship game, falling 48-46.... The Falcons like to get up and down the court on the break as most teams in the field do ... The question is whether they have the depth of some of the other teams.

## Memories

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Jerome is no stranger to the state tournament, going for its third straight year. Two years ago, the Tigers fell in the championship game to Caldwell. And back into the title game is exactly where Jerome wants to be again this year. Almost the entire team is back from last year, including 5-11 senior Jennifer Pond who's the key to the Jerome inside attack along with 6-0 junior Vanessa West.

along with 6-0 junior Vanessa West.

But the Tigers (21-2) can also do damage from beyond the 3-point line and with penetration from outside. Junior Whitney Clark and sharpshooter Katie Thibault are the Tigers' chief threats there, but Jerome has a bevy of players off the bench who are all capable of big, big nights down on the blocks or on the perimeter. The team should be well rested. Coach Michelle Skyles gave the Tigers some time off after wrapping up the District Four-Five champlonship to recu-

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phy.
"I'm a big believer that the best team doesn't always win the state championship," she soid; "Hopefully, we can go in and play our best ball and see what happens."

# Meet the Class 5A tourney field

Borah Lions

Coach: Jim Pankratz, 19th year
Record: 16-9
Road to state: Beat Lewiston 3430 in an interdistrict play-in game.
Key players Deena Orthard
Scouting report: Pankratz, who is
taking his 17th team to a state tournament, is a master strategist who
will do anything to put his team in
position to win, including stalling
the entire game for a 17-7 state
title victory over Boise two years
ago. ... As expected, the team is
defensive-oriented again this year.

## **Boise Braves**

Couch: Harry Angelos, N/A
Record: 19-4
Road to state: No. 2 seed from
District Three.

Key players: 6-1 sr. C Kasey Monteith; 5-2 sr. PG Brennan Erickson.

Erickson.

Scouting report: The reigning state champion Braves have the know-how once at the tournament.

Monteith, the first option for the Braves' offense, is a force who has been a regular on the powerhouse Boise teams the last few years...

Point Guard Brennan Erickson dis-

tributes the ball well and supplies tremendous ball pressure ... Boise is a great defensive team that will find a way to shut down the opposi-tion's best player.

## Centennial Patriots

Centennial Patriots
Coach: Emery Roy, 16th year
Record: 19-5
Road to state: Third place at the
SA District Three tournament.
Key players Emily Williams.
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Williams. Who came in his with 24 quality for state a year ago, so inex-perience could become a factor with a con-perience could become a factor with a con-williams, who came up big with 24 points in the Patriots' state-clinch-ing third place game against Borah, can be a handful ... Roy, the all-time winningest girls basketball coach in Idaho history has seven state titles to his credit - four with Meridian and three with Centannial.

## Lake City Timberwolves Coach: Darren Taylor, N/A

Coach: Darren Taylor, N/A Record: 20-2 Road to state: The Wolves rout-ed Lewiston 78-35 in the 5A District One title game.

Key players: Kaitlin Mitchell; Brynn Bemis.
Scouting report: Mitchell does whatever is needed for the Wolves, scoring, rebounding or passing depending upon what the situation dictates. ... The Wolves were runaway winners at the district tournament despite missing starters Bemis (mononucleosis) and Molly Galbraith (ankle). ... Lake City is a favorite for the title, with its 101-42 victory over a good Sandpoint team not all that uncommon. ... The Wolves' depth and relentless full-court-pressure make for a tough combination to overcome.

## Pocatello Indians

Record: 15-7
Road to state: Downed Twin Falls for District Four-Five-Six top seed.
Key players: Blaire Zikratch, Kristin Chadwick, Crystal Alexander, Whitine Rauh Scouting report: Zikratch is a key in scoring and rebounding for the Indians ... Rauh and Chadwick provide outside shooting ... Crystal Alexander adds depth upfront,

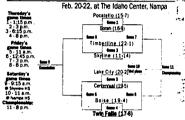
## Skyline Grizzlies

Cooch: Marco Martin, N/A
Record: 11-14
Road to state: Downed Capital
59-50 in an interdistrict play-in

## **Timberline Wolves** Coach: Rich Clements, N/A Record: 22-1 Road to state: District Three

Key players: 6-3 sr. C Maggie Hara; Kali Larson.

Rey players: b-3 sr. C Maggie O'Hari; Kail Larson. Scouting report O'Hara, who has signed to play baskerbail for the University of Washington, gives the Wolves a tremendoup presence on the blocks offensively and defensively that few team can defensive that few team can defensive that few team can gar a large and the state of the gar a year ago and confide after downing the Braves in two



Class 5A Girls State Tournament

three meetings, including the District Three title game, this year.

coach: Joe Shepard, first year Record: 17-6 Road to

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Road to rate: Second seed from
District Four-Five-Six
Key players: 5-9 sr. G Danielle
Maloney; 5-9 sr. F Amanda Horech;
5-11 so. P Hannah Heidenrich;
Scouting report: The Bruins use
their exceptional depth to wear
opponents down ... Twin Falls is

tough defensively and a very good passing team ... Hovey and Maloney are streaky shooters who can be frightening when hot, but the offense can bog down when the outside shot is not falling ... The team hasn't made the state tourna-ment in 19 years, so it will be inter-esting to see how the Bruins handle the atmosthere ... Shepard will ment in 19 years, so it will be inter-esting to see how the Bruins handle the atmosphere ... Shepard will provide experience, having guided Buhl routinely to the state tourna-ment before coming over to Tvin Falls this season.

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12 Just a. couple of days into spring raining. Philadelphia smanager Larry Bowa picked Kesta Millwood to start the seamont opener March 31 at Florida. Gie's the first true No. 1 starter the Phillies have had since tradang fur Schilling in July 2000, so Bewis didn't waste my time hand-ing Millwood the choice assignment.

ment. 20 With his track record, it's real-ly a no-brainer," Bowa said

BASKETBALL

## Spring training

Sunday before Phillies pitchers and catchers went through their

aind catchers went through their third day of workouts. Millwood was acquired from the Braves in December for Triple-A catches Johnsy Estrada. Always behind Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine the last six seasons in Atlanta, Millwood is excised to be and a tolerate voice, matrice in Atlanta, Millwood is excited to head a talented young rotation that includes Vicente Padilla, Randy Wolf, Brandon Duckworth and Brett Myers.
"I think everybody who plays wants a chance to be the No. 1

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guy," said Millwood, who was 18-8 with a 3.24 ERA last season. A few weeks after the trade, Millwood, who is a year away from free agency, signed a 59-9 million, one-year deal for 2003 – the largest one-season contract ever given to a Philles pitcher. est one-season contract n to a Phillies pitcher.

#### Astros

KISSIMMEE, Fla. - Houston pitchers and catchers began spring training drills, but Shane Reynolds has been working hard

for weeks.

Reynolds underwent an intensive rehabilitation program after having lower back surgery in

June to repair a pinched nerve that ended his season last year. The 34-year-old Reynolds appeared in only 13 games last season, going 3-6 with a 4.87 ERA.

ERA.

The veteran right-hander has already been penciled in as one of four starters in the rotation.

During fielding workouts sunday, Reynolds said he felt no effects of the surgery.

"The back feels good. I've been throwing for two months," he eaid

throwing for two mounts, said.
"I just need to get back to the day-to-day. Doing it every day, throwing every day, running every day and see how it feels."

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## -SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Agassi cruises to

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SAN JOSE, Calif. – Andre
Agassi won 12 of the last 14
games and 6.3, 6.1 Sunday and
capture the Siebel Open for the
fifth time.
Agassi, ranked second in the
world, is perfect this year– having won all 12 of his matches at
the Australian Open and the
Siebel Open. He has lost just
two sets all year.

#### Ivica Kostelic makes worlds a family affair

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ST. MORITZ, Switzerland
A dazed and teary Ivica
Kostelic embraced his sister at
the finish after putting an
unmistakable family stamp on
the world championships.
The Croat won the slalom
Sunday to join sister Janica In
setting skiing history and deny
ing Bode Miller of the United
States a shot at a third gold
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States a shot at a third gold
with three medals.
This was Ivica Kostelic's first
major title and the first time a
brother and sister won the
same event at a world championship, Janica took the combined last week and the slalom
Saurday.

#### Venus Williams wins Diamond Games

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ANTWERP, Belgium - Venus
Williams won her first title of
the season, and a pattern is
becoming clear: Just about the
only person who can beat her is
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only person who can beat her is her sister.

She defeated Kim Clijsters 6-2, 6-4 Sunday, to win the Diamond Games for the second straight year, completing the tournament without losing a

set.
Williams is ranked second in the world and her overpowering serve and nearly flawless backcourt game were too much for the third-ranked Clijsters. Williams' serves reached nearly Williams' serves reached nearly 118 mph; Clijsters' serves hit 93

#### ISU Bengals fall to UM Grizziles

Woods

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MISSOULA, Mont. - Sam Riddle and Steve Horne both had 13 points Saturday, offset-ting a poor shooting night by Montana's two leading scorers, as the Grizzlies held off Idaho State 69-65.

Anderson in the 1984 European

Anderson in the 1984 European Masters.
Els began the year by shatter-ing the PGA Tour's 72-hole scor-ing record with a 31-under total in an eight-stroke victory in the Mercedes Championships.
He then won the Sony Open, ted for second in the Singapore Masters, and successfully defend-dh is Heineken Classic title two weeks ago in Melbourne.

David Schroeder led Idaho State (11-12, 46) with 19 points. The Bengals played without starting forward Jeremy Brown, who was suspended indefinitely for violating team rules follow-ing a Thursday loss at Montana State.

#### Tyson-Etlenne fight remains in doubt

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LAS VEGAS - Mike Tyson
won't be on his scheduled flight
to Memphis Sunday, another
indication his comeback fight
with Clifford Etienne may be

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The Etienne fight may be the least of the worries for Tyson's handlers. If next Saturday's fight is not held, it likely means Tyson will not get a planned June rematch with Lennox Lewis that could be his last buge payday and his last Lewis that could be his last buge payday and his last the payday and his last the payday in the payday and his last the payday in the payday in

## Rice Owls beat

Bolse State, 72-62
HOUSTON - Michael Harris
scored 16 points and grabbed
eight rebounds as Rice beat
Boise State 72-62 on Saturday

Boise State /2-02 on another Aaron Hayes scored 25 points and had 10 rebounds for the Broncos (10-13, 4-9). Bryan Defares had 15 points for Boise State, which has lost four consequences.

#### **LIC Irvine Anteaters** down Idaho Vandals

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MOSCOW – Jordan Harris
had a game-high 18 points as
UC Irvine used a 120 secondhalf run to beat Idaho 65-52
Saturday night. The Antealers
1657, 94 Big West Conference)
won their fourth in a row and
defeated the Vandals (1612, 6-7) for the seventh consecutive
time.

7) for the seventh consecutive.

Dwayne Williams, coming off a season-high 30 points, led the Vandals with 15 points.

After UC Irvine tied the game at 44, Tyrone Hayes—tlaho's leading scorer—fouled out for the second straight game. Hayes picked up his fourth foul and then a technical for arguing with an official.

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Femandez claims ACE Group Classic

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NAPLES, Fla. – Vicente
Fernandez shot a 4-under-par 68
in strong wind and won the ACE
Group Classic by three strokes,
his first victory on the Champions
Tour since 1999.
The 56-year-old Argentine sank
a 61-foot put to finish the three
rounds in 14-under 202.
He didn't make a bogey for the
final 53 holes of the tournament.

## Junior

#### Continued from A7

Continued from A7 have been singing along with songs on the radio as he took the lead on lap 54 and stayed in front the rest of the way.

He was the same in the 500, enjoying views of the race on the five Jumbortons around the track while he was ahead.

"It bugs me," he said of the way fans and critics perceived him. "But you've got to know me to understand where I came from and how I came to become a dri-

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him. "But you've got to know me
to understand where I came from
and how I came to become a driver and how I've watched the
sport east other people alive. It
may eat me alive, but I'm going to
got any cases and try to go got
my championship, I ain't going to
get an ulcer over it."

Junior got nothing handed to
him as a kid and his father was
more often traveling than staying
home to coach him. When Junior
and his half-brother, Kerry,
decided to be drivers, they had to
prove themselves on their own.
They got their fingernals dirry,
built their own cars, put together
their own crews and raced
around North Carolina short
racks.

Their father encouraged them,
helping out with used equipment,
but didn't make it too eusy. Yet
Dale Sr. couldn't have been
prouder than when Junior won
his first Winston Cup race, hugging his son and smiling and myhimself, had ever won.

Junior was a teenager when his
father led the 500 until cutting a
tree on a piece of metal with half

a lap to go. Earnhardt limped home fifth as Derrick Cope grabbed the victory.

"It hurt," Earnhardt Jr. said. "Those were tough, tough times. It was awful."

The Intimidator, for all his popularity and all the sympathy his hard luck won him, agonized about it until he finally won the Daytona 500 - three years before he was killed at 49 in a collision on the last lap.

Whatever happened in his own career, however the luck played out and the public perceived him, Junior was determined not to let it give him an ulcer. Still, he couldn't ignore it.

Junior's "Club E' in his basement, his love of a good time and touth of a wild streak, gave some people the impression he wasn't as wenous about being a great for as he was about being a great error as he was about being a great error as he was about being a great was the reinforced the image last week by agreeing to be the guest celebrity photographer of Playmare Erica, Nicole and Jacyln Dalum.

It was the same kind of commercially inspired "image is everything" rap that on the control of the control of the control of the control of the guest outgrew that perception, becoming a player and a man of substance and of the same.

Steve Wilstein is a national ports columnist for The Associated

## OTHER VIEWS

# City leaders waste time by arguing against war

Deseret News (Sait Lake City)

he Salt Lake City Council deserves praise for rejecting a plea from the mayor and assorted antiwar demonstrators to pass a resolution against the looming war with Iraq.

Not only would this have been a Their view: This monumental waste of time ar guest editorial from the effort - aren't Deseret News in Salt there more press-ing local matters for the city to Lake City says city ing local matters for the city to deal with? - it would have been a slap in the face to the thousands of Utah men and women who are governments have bigger priorities than to voice their disagreements over war with Iraq.

women who are wed wall live voluntarily serv-ing in harm's way. What sol-dier, about to put his life on the line in defense of freedom and higher principles, wants to read that his hometown has decided not to support the cause?

The mayor and his ideologi-

decined not to support the cause?

The mayor and his ideological friends ought to learn that the '60s are over. This isn't a Vietnam-like conflict that can be shouted down with 40-year-old slogans. The issue's here are unique. The United States, at present, is working with the United Nations. There is no war. However, as Secretary of State Colin Powell made abundantly clear last week, the case against Iraq is strong and growing stronger. Only a kneejerk anti-war-at-all-costs activist would support a reso-

lution at this point.

It is unclear how many other U.S. cities have passed these resolutions. The council was told the number was 62. Reports in newspapers outside Utah say 75. Regardless, city councils that decide to take up this issue invariably have seen their meetings turn into circus

into circus sideshows led by

protesters. Salt Lake City Salt Lake City is hardly alone in rejecting this idea. A commit-tee of the typical-ly liberal

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The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Stave Cremp, David Cooper and Shelley Rider

# Why bin Laden wants war on Iraq

Typian is working well. When I, Osama bin Laden, ordered the blessed events of Sept. 11, I hoped to provoke an apocalyptic conflict between the faithful and the infidels. And not only is that happening, but also the Americans and Europeans are breaking up their alliance. Indeed, the Americans are so

JAMES P. PINKERTON

desperate to destroy Iraq - a country that had nothing to do with the righteous destruction of the World Trade Center - that they don't care if they antagonize the major countries of all Eurasia. Happy is the man who watches his enemies fight each other.

My audiotape, released
Tuesday, has sealed the fate of that socialist apostate, Saddam Hussein. I see Colin Powell on CNN saying it proves a "nexus" between my al-Qaida and his Iraq. Hah. As I said on that tape, the only connection between me and my enemies is my swordpoint hitting their neck. neck.
The Americans have never

been my dream to rid the Muslim Ummah – our world – of those secular Arabs who strut around like colonialist colonels in their epaulets and berets, men who preen like women, like peacocks. Such evildoers are obstacles to Islamic purity, to a return to the blessed days to a return to tine biessed days of the Caliphate, when mosque and state were united in holiness. Now, thanks to the Americans, those red infidels will be gone, buried under smart bombs. Who says the Great Satan can't be made to do Cell's work?

God's work?

Almost five years ago, in a
Fatwah issued on Feb. 23, 1998, I
enunciated three goals for my
jihad: First, the United States
out of my homeland, Saudi
Arabia. Second, relief for Iraq.
Third, a counter-crusade against

raes. So how am I doing? On the



American-Saudi amane.....largely sundered; the newspalargely sundered; the newspa-pers report that those corrupt princes – I know how corrupt princes – I know how corrupt they are because I was once pals with them – have made the decision to ask the Americans to leave after the fighting in Iraq is over. Insh'allah, God willing, those thieving latter-day Pharaohs will be zone soon.

this man, took with search will be gone soon. Indeed, the only question is when the control of t

martyrs.
The subject of martyrs brings up the second goal, help for Iraq. As I said, the Americans will kill Saddam and his Ba'ath Party thugs. Excellent. But they will kill many ordinary soldiers and civilians, too – martyrdoms

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shown live on Al-Jazeera TV.
And once the Americans demolsh Iraq, they will come in with
money, seeking to buy the affection of the survivors. But we will
be there, too, in the streets of
Baghdad. As the Americans offer
bribes, we will offer justice – and
revenge. And eventually, just as
they left Vietnam, they will Jeave
Iraq.

they left Vietnam, they will leave Iraq.
Meanwhile, Muslim brothers in Pakistan - praise Allah for their 75 atomic bombs, walting to be liberated, in their own special way - will be watching and reacting. And praise upon those pagans in Pyongyang; they have shown every country in the world that the path to independence from the Americans is found in the successful development of nuclear weapons.

Martyrs are also the key to

the third goal, which is an attack on Israel. No direct assault seems possible right now, but the Zionists might prove useful to my plan in their own way. If the Israelis use the Iraq war as an opportunity to further oppress believers in the occupied territories, or perhaps to take action against Herbollah in Lebanon, such deeds will only further convince the Arabs—and a billion more Muslims worldwide—that the Christians and Jews are implacable enemies.

and Jews are important and provided in the provided in the goals are not all achieved. But I'm patient. In the context of the 1,423 years of Islamic history, it's a good start.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday

## -LETTERS

### Dairy problems will continue without enforcement

without enforcement

Excuse me if I am not surprised by the recent revelations of animal cruelty at a local dairy, it was only a matter of time before the manure hit the fan.

A year ago, representatives from both sides of the dairy issue worked diligently to draft a zoning ordinance for sting dairies in Twin Falls County. It became known as the Matrix group. Both sides were represented by caring people concerned with the future of our community.

The county commissioners adopted the group's matrix as part of their new ordinances and asked the group to submit its own final version. In the end, one unresolved issue remained when discussions broke down. The breakdown had nothing to do with that issue.

Both sides realized ordinances and regulations are meaningless without enforcement. Rules and regulations were being added and yet there were no teeth to stop what were called the 'bad

regulations were being added and yet there were no teeth to stop what were called the "bad actors." Both sides knew where the problems were. It doesn't matter what the industry is. Without enforcement or meaningful ways to punish violators, there will be bad actors. Whether we are talking about an unscrupulous

corporate executive, a doctor with the drug problem or the legendary used car dealer, some people believe they are above the standards of decen-

above the standards of decen-cy.
Reread the articles. A mean-ingless \$5,000 fine and a hollow excuse from the operator! This is not a nightmare happening some-where else; this is happening in our backyard. The inevitable results? Good dairy operators will be lumped with flagrant violators and there will be a car for more

results? Good dairy operators will be lumped with flagrant violators and there will be a cry for more controls or expulsion of dairies. Wrong answer!

Don't expuect the dairies to be self-regulating. These are highly competitive men and women. Cooperation among dairy operators comes no easier than discussing religion or politics for anyone else. Don't ignore the protests of neighbors affected by dairies. There are real issues that cannot be disregarded.

Dairies are a political football. The fumbling by our political leaders has been obscene. A comprehensive, objective

leaders has been obscene. A comprehensive, objective approach for control of dairies must be adopted. We cannot solve the problem through piecemeal tampering with the public interest doctrine. Incentives should be provided to promote improved waste management. Officials need the authority and ability to punish

the bad actors.

Let's find ways to support this valuable industry without sacrificing our quality of life. It is possible with real leadership, starting in the governor's office. Most of all, let's stop the bad actors!

KEN EDMUNDS

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Twin Falls
(Editor's note; Ken Edmunds is
local businessman and consultant
who helped organize the advisory
group that drufted the Matrix
dairy ordinance.)

#### President is wrong in pushing forest fees

pushing forest fees
President Bush:
I am a voter and as a voter, I
have the right to speak my piece;
I did not waive that right.
Step on the throats of all the
people in the country by making
them or forcing them to pay extra
-permanently - to see our feedrally managed lands. Every time
they put in a walk or do anything
to these places, they charge us for
it through taxes. What are your
intentions?

intentions?

I was born and raised in Idaho.
I was not born with a golden
plate on the table with a golden
spoon to eat with. Please take
this into consideration. The
majority of the common people
in the United States of America
were not born rich. Most people
struggle and work hard for a living and their money.

I am very angry that you would have the gall to want people to pay extra money to see their forest and have a go picnic with their children and families. That is double taxa-

families. That is double taxa-tion.

After all, you are only an elected official, and we all have the right to our vaca-tions, which are not free either. We pay taxes, too, you know. Our taxes pay for the legislators, government and Forest Service to take care of the land, mountains, etc. What happened to state rights and freedom? Before we can go to the hills, first we have to buy the car to get there, pay for a driver's license, insurance, gas, food and, if you fish or hunt or both, we have to pay for the license to do that, too, which is expensive for those who live from pay hex to paycheck.

Other than taxes at the begin-

who live from pay light to paycheck.

Other than taxes at the begin-ning of the year, we have to pay taxes on everything we buy. And now you want us to pay again when we get where we are going? Take it into considera-tion. You are only an elected tion. You are only an elected official. This country is for the people and by the people in— which we stand. It's not just for

you. MERRIE MORGAN Twin Falls

### Car dealers love to make customers happy

As for the man who wrote in last week saying all car dealers were cheats, I, for one, say bull!

bull!

I work for one of the biggest
car dealers in Twin Falls. We
treat everyone fair and after
they buy a car, they are

happy.

I have been selling cars for

years, and I love my job and my

bosses.

People stop in and I do my best to find the car or truck they love. I go over all the paperwork and they understand everything. And they are

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stand everything. And shappy.
Maybe next time this man should find me and then I will change his mind.
MARTIN FOWLER
Twin Falls

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### **Doonesbury**









By Garry Trudeau

## **Maliard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



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## urgent need for safety

World events create

urgent need for safety

I am writing in regard of the
threatened attack on the Western
Jighed States from Korea. I am
superned because I am a single
mother, and do you think! I have
money to go out and buy gas masks
for me and my three children? No,
I do not, and I have been watching
the news and am concerned that I
have not seen anything in the
paper or on the news about where
we are to go if this does happen to
the United States.

I really think that there should
be' a special edition for I daho residents and a list of where our fallobjects helders are and what we
need to do if this does happen to
have not seen anything in the
pens and my children are in
school, how are they to react, and
I will be damned if my children
are not going to be with me if this
does occur. I will make sure that
my children are with me.
I really think that this should be
a concern and, as a resident of
Idaho, I would like to know what
we need to do and where we can
go. I will be more than happy to
bring food, water, whatever; it takes
to help, but I really think that we
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really think that we need to con-centrate on how we can all help each other in this crisis. Are the schools or our communities pre-pared for any of this and if so what steps do we need to take and if not how can we help our community and our schools for a disaster? ANGELA PUTMAN

#### We're all nonchalant in aftermath of tragedy

aftermath of tragedy
In response to Justin
Vipperman about the locals'
insensitive reaction, I would concup with his feelings, however, I'd
like to take it a little step further.
If you're going to be disappointed in Twin Falls, you might as well
have the same feeling for the rest
of America that wasn't directly
involved in the tragedy like the
victims' families, NASA and the
White House. We as Americans
have always been pretty nonchalant about the tragedies like this
because big tragedies are rare
here in companson to other countries. Because we have the most
free and wealthest country in the
world, as well as the most fiberal,
we have been, for a long time,
insensitive about tragedies such
as this. This is the bad and shallow
side of our culture.





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es systemed and to understand just how vulnerable we are. If and/or when this happens, people are likely to blame God for letting it happens, like America is the only nation in the world that he is supposed to protect, and the rest of the world be dammed. Yes, God has blessed America, but who says blessings are meant to last forever. Hang in there, Justin; you're not he only one who sees what you see. CURT JONES

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## NATION



A member of the Columbia investi-A member of the Columbia investi-garting team holds a computer show ing the forward section of a shuttle as he checks through Columbia wreckage in a hangar at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday.

## Last overhaul increased thermal protection

The Associated Pre-

The space shuttle Columbia's last major overhaul - the largest in the history of the program involved some components and systems now under suspicion in the investigation into the orbiter's final, disastrous descent.

No évidence has emerged linking the work performed on Columbia during the 17-month refurbishment to the shuttle's breakup Feb 1. Columbia flew one successful mission after the overhaul was completed in 2001.

However, inspection and work excords from that overhaul at the Boeing Co. plant where the shuttle was built in Palmdale, Calif, may hold clust.

Among the modifications to NASA's oldest shuttle were increased protection from space debris and enhanced heat protection for the leading edges of the wings.

According to NASA, the space-craft's aluminum frame also was closely inspected for signs of fatigue or corrosion. It's not clear, and NASA officials could not immediately say, what was found and how much repair work took place.

The shuttle's first layer of pro-

not immediately say, what was found and how much repair work took place.

The shuttle's first layer of protection, the fragile reinforced carbon tiles, also were closely inspected and repaired or replaced where necessary.

Disaster investigators have said they believe a hole or gash allowed superheated gases to penetrate Columbia as it entered Earth's atmosphere. They don't believe overheating detected in the left wing before the breakup could have been caused simply by the loss of tiles. Other possible causes include space debris or the impact of a piece of hard insulation that broke off the external tank shortly after launch.

Durine the 1999-2001 overhaul

launch.

During the 1999-2001 overhaul of Columbia, much of the emphasis was on wiring. In its last mission before the overhaul, July 1999, a worn wire caused a power fluctuation that led two engine controllers to shut down five seconds after launch. Backup controllers took over automatically and the flight was not affected.

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About 95 percent of the shut-tle's 235 miles of wire was inspected, including wires that connect to the sensors that even-tually reported higher-than-nor-mal temperatures just before the shuttle broke apart.

Technicians also removed 1,000 pounds of old wiring and equipment used to monitor Columbia's earliest flights 20 years ago.

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## Shuttle's sound waves help pin down timeline

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)

Recordings made by instruments sensitive to sound below the threshold of human hearing may help investigators build a timeline of any uncharacteristic movements made by the space shuttle Columbia minutes before it broke apart, aclentists say.

The instruments also captured an explosion high over Texas that one scientist said could have been Columbia's cabin rupturing.

As parts of Columbia began to

break off as the shuttle streaked across the West, the flight behavior of the normally streamlined spacecraft would have generated distinctly different patterns of sound waves compared to previous shuttle flights.

The patterns, recorded on the ground by instruments in Texas, Névada and elsewhere in the West, are now being examined as part of the Columbia disaster investigation.

Any abnormal patterns can help, investigators establish the timing of events as the shuttlehentered the Earth's atmosphere Feb. 1, said Keith Koper, a geophysicist at Saint Louis University in Missouri. Investigators already know from sensor data sent from the shuttle in its final minutes – supported by eyevitness reports, photographs and video footage – that Columbia's cascade of problems began while the spacecraft was still over the Pacific Ocean.

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# shocking truth about socks

Thave here a shocking fletter from a person named "Julia who openly admits to being a woman. It concerns laundry. As you men know, laundry is a key area in which we have long anijoyed a taticial advantage over women, thanks to the fact that, through a combination of genetics, evolution, instinct and plain and the state of the st



HUMOR Dave Barry

A man can live happily in a confined space with a mass of unwished agarments so funky that his shirts wrap their sleeves, acound his ankles as he walks past, hoping he will drag them to a Laundromat; and his undershorts, which have developed primitive bacterial feet, crawl around and arrange themselves on the floor to form the words FOR GOD'S SAKE WASH US. Every year, thousands of pedestrianis collapse while walking past male-occupied college domitories, which have been supported to the configuration of the

ily manipulated, so mindlessly lust-crazed? We most certainly are. A man will do pretty much any idiot thing if he thinks it gives him a shot at a woman's wiles. I am not proud of this, but once, in my younger days, at a party, I leaped, fully clothed, from a house roof into a swimming pool that was not really all that close to the house, risking serious injury or death, because I truly believed that a specific woman at the party would be impressed and therefore want to bear my children.

Q. Did it work?

A. Of course not. No sane woman is going to knowingly perpetuate roof-jumping genes.

Q. Would you have done her laundry?

A. I would have drunk her fab-

undry?

A. I would have drunk her fab-

A I would have drunk her fabric softener.
And that is my point, men. "Julia" has unleashed a nuclear device in the housework wars. If her tactic catches on, we could see a day when men are not only doing the laundry, but also performing other traditionally feminipe household tasks, such as: repembering the children's birthdays; purging the refrigerator of Chinese food purchased during the Clinton administration; lighting big fat candles that make the higuse smell as though a fruit track has crashed in the family zoom; remembering to flush all the tollets before company arrives; decorating the guestroom bed in such a way that guests are afraid to go near it; and remembering the children's sames.
"Yes men, we could wind up."

s, men, we could wind up Please see BARRY, Page B3

# Washing away the aches



# Aquatic exercise class provides double benefit for arthritis sufferers

TWIN FALLS - To remedy ching joints, there are few other nvironments more inviting than

warm water.

Now for folks with arthritis, there's a way to take your workout beneath the waves.

Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center and the YMCA City Pool
are sponsoring the Arthritis
Foundation Aquatics Program
Squeaky Joins Class, designed to help arthritis sufferers increase
movels streenly rappe of motion

muscle strength, range of motion and endurance – and decrease their pain.

Tanya Spinner, an occupational therapist at Magic Valley Regional, started the class in June, and it has been going con-tinuously eyer since.

it's very social; it's very laid-back," Spinner said. "You can get as much of a workout as you want."

Attendance averages around Attendance averages around 15, with students ranging in age from early 40s to pushing 90. Some participants go to more than one class a week; a few attend all'five classes.

Having arthritis is not a requirement to participate. Spinner said she teaches people who have had rotator-cuff surgery, cardiac conditions, dia-

## To learn more ... 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursda Cost: \$3 per session or \$30 for 12-session pass or \$36 a month a single YMCA membership. For

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betes and fibromyalgia.
Newton Everett, 70, of Twin
Falls, says the class is helping get
his legs back in condition after
total replacement
of both kness last
year. As a diabetic, he tests his
biood-sugar
hefore going to
class, and finds
it's about 40
points lower afterward
"So it is helping
with the diabetes
and it is strengthening my legs." he
said. "I think it is
occupations
arthritis."
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When she start When she starred teaching the classes, Spinner
says there were no men in attendance, but their numbers heen gradually building,
"One lady told me she was trying to get her husband to come
and had the hardest time getting

workout as you want. ,,

It's very social; it's very laid-back. You can get as much of a

- Tanya Spinner, occupational therapist =t

meeting other people."
Class members talk to each other while exercising, Spinner says, and time goes by quickly. Some students even go to coffee together afterward.
Carol Minyard, 70, of Twin Falls, says the class has become like a little social group. And equally important, she has benefited physically from the exercises.

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After having a knee replacement last June, Minyard heard about the aquatics class and got the OK from her doctor to start in August. At first it was hard for her

more information, call Tanya Spinner at 733-2870.

him here at first," she said. "And she's like, "Now I can't get him to stay home. He wants to come all the time because he just loves the social aspect of meeting other people."

to get down the steps into the pool.
Minyard had been doing exercises at home\_recommended by
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the hospital, and she's doing
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pool.

"But I could get better movement – my knee was coming up
further – I was able to bend better," she said. "And when I got
out, I just felt wonderful."

The class entails continuous
walking in the water, and workling with each joint starting at the
neck all the way down to the
andles. Class members do gentle
range-of-motion exercises on each
of those joints, along with upper
extremity strengthening – especally around the shoulder area.

"A lot of people have said
they've been pleased with just
the increased range of motion in
their shoulders or just being able
to move their arms, or just getting around easier in the community after doing this class,"
Spinner said. "A lot of them say,
'My legs or my knees – whatever
part, doesn't hurt as bad as it
used to."

The exercises are done in the

used to."

The exercises are done in the shallow area of the pool, so it is not necessary to know how to swim. Some folks prefer to wear tank-tops and shorts instead of swimsuits.

Please see EXERCISE, Page B3

## **Curl-unfurling** perm outlasts most hair fads

A six-hour, \$600 hair appointment isn't asy to reconcile with a Midwestern mind-

A six-hour, 5600 hair appointment that easy to reconcile with a Midwestern mindset.

So when news circulated last year about a Japanese miracle cure for unwanted curls (yes, there are Asians with curly hair), most of the breathless reports came from the coasts.

"In New York, (pricing) got Attitude



If you love beautiful buttons, you should know about Terrie Voigt of Troy, Mics. She is a glass artist specializing in unique buttons she sells to local clothing designers, home sewers, knitters and weavers.

to local clothing designers, some sewers, knitters and weavers.

"Glass buttons are literally jewelry for clothing," she says.

After earning a fine arts degree from Michigan State University, Voigt pursued glass studies with several established artists. By the early 1980s she was creating shapes by manipularing glass in a hot kiln and selling sculptures, bowls and jewelry at shows and galleries.

Voigt's other interest drew her into the glass button arena. As an accomplished knitter and home sewer, she understood the value of enhancing clothes with attractive closures. She set about designing the buttons as miniatures of her larger work, using dny pieces of glass fitted with functional shanks.



SEWING Barbara Gash

Voigt produces a standard line of buttons, plus a glamou edichroic glass and a nature series featuring muted tones. Prices range from 5t to \$25, and the buttons can be found a see. To get in toutch with Voigt call 248-879-0793 or e-mail her at tvoigt@wideopenwest.com.

Barbara Gash writes about swing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich., 48231, or and email to compuse w@col.com.

# Diabetes support group holds panel discussion

The Diabetes Support Group will hold a panel discussion Tuesday night on questions and answers about diabetes.

The session is scheduled for 7 at the South Central District Health Department office in Twin Falls, located on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Use the north entrance.

Panelists will include registered durita of Janaie Mayer, registered nurse Ann Bybee and Drs. Michael Taylor and Laird Seaich.

The meeting is free and open to the public For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300.

#### CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin

Regional metacat center in Finals.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands

and hands-on practice.
Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2547 or 737-2007.

### 'Baby and Me'

**Perm** 

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'Haby and Me'
St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will ofter "Baby and Me'
classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Tuesdays at the Health Education
Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.,
Jerome. This week's topic will be
"Baby Sign Language."
The session is for parents of

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es the year anniversary of its'
major rollout to the American
masses, there's no sign that the
pursuit of pin-straight, frize-free
hair has fizzled. Vogue reported
that this month's cover model,
Sandra Bullock, undervent eight
hours of the straightening to save
time on the set of "Two Weeks
Notice."

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And stylists between the coasts are being trained in the process or adding specialists. This fall, for instance, Red 7 Salon near Chicago's Merchandise Mart added Jamie Weaver, who performed thermal straightenings for two years in Los Angeles.

formed thermal straightenings for two years in Los Angeles.

The process combines chemicals called thioglycolates and a flat iron heated to 355 degrees to banish curl for up to six months. If performed properly, it leaves most manes softer and sleeker than before, with only a quick blow-dry at home to replace the tedium of previous straightening elforts.

"We probably get 200 e-mails a week asking where to get thermal reconditioning," said Carolyn Brundage, director of marketing for Chicago-beauty.com, which provides salon recommendations based on customer feedback and its own Spa Girl reviews. "It's our most popular request by far."

Laura Robinson, 33, who works in pharmaceutical sales, went

tomer feedback and its own Spa Girl reviews. "It's our most popular request by far."
Laura Robinson, 33, who works in pharmaceutical sales, went back for seconds about a week ago at Elizabeth Adam Salon in Chicago's Water Tower Place, Before her initial S600 straighten-ing in May, she relied on "stupid spider clips" to contain her below-shoulder roils, she said.
"This has paid off financially, emotionally and spiritually," Robinson said. "That sounds so comy. But I almost cried when I had it done."
And here's the good news: As availability increases, prices are falling slightly, to about \$400 to \$800 on average, Atherton said. The bad news: That's still expen-sive. And the proliferation of styl-ists performing the straighten-ings is raising some concerns about quality control.
"We had a girl who came in, someone did it for her at their home," said Philip Palmeri, col-orists/chemical specialist and co-owner of Trio salon, which has performed about 150 thermal straightenings since the saln became one of the first to offer the service last April. "Imsigne percent of the hair broken off. She said, What swould ido?" It's more what should'nt be done – as in heavily color-treated of highlighted hair.
These thermal straightening solutions are distinct from

done – as in heavily color-treated or highlighed hair.

These thermal straightening solutions are distinct from stronger sodium hydroxide formulas and aren't effective for most African-Americans and others with particularly coarse hair.

Still, chemicals are at work. And too many chemical processes on top of one another equals depliatory, "Palmeri said., "We've been saying 'no' a lot," we've been saying 'no' a lot," That's where the consultation, which may include a strand test,

children from infancy through

ddler years. The class is free. For more normation, call 324-7262.

#### About childbirth

Cesarean childbirth class will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.

Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.
The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth classes. Topics will include information on cearean deliveries, hospital procedures, postpartum care and preventative rechniques.
The session will be taught by a registered nurse. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.
The class is free for those whill be delivering at 5t. Benedicts Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

#### About Alzbeimer's

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meet-ing at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

#### **Cancer support**

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m.

comes in. Brundage and others said any stylist who books a straightening appointment for a new client without a consultation should be feared.

That argues for shopping around. The client should inter-

around. The client should interview stylists and compare training and experience, not just cost.
"If they have a strong chemical background, you're better off," said Graciela Santiler Nowik, who has been a hairdresser for 22 years and owns Hair Base in Chicago, which has done about 25. "I'd ask, 'How long have you done it and how many havey you done? I would ask if they're working with one person or two."
She and Atherton agreed that at least two technicians are ideal at some points one one can hold the

at some points - one can hold the hair while the other irons it, for

at some points - one can hold the hair while the other irons it, for instance.

Then there's the budget. Are a haircut and take-home products included in the cost estimate? And how much do follow-up straightenings cost?

But time ultimately is what you save - perhaps even money, said Serena Peterson, 36, dear of students at Pulaski Academy in Chicago and mother of 4-year old revins. She spent 5600 for a straightening from stylist Ingrid Trevino at Troupe salon in October at Troupe salon in October and the said. But I was going twice a month for blow-dries, and hose are 545, plus a nice tip, plus parking, plus the time and - this is going to sound really dramatic - but mental health. I don't stress about my hair anymore."

Now, even her husband - who said - is sold.

ednesday in the reception area St. Luke's Mountain States amor Institute Twin Falls ancer Center, 656 Addison Ave.

The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

For more

and caregivers.

For more information, call
Andy Hall at 737-2800.

#### About childbirth

About childbirth
Prepared childbirth classes will
be offered from 6:30-9 p.m.
Thursdays, beginning Thursday
through March 20, in the Sage
Room of the Education Center at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls.
The class will include classroom
instruction on wellness of the
mother, labor and delivery
process with relaxation and,
preathing techniques, care of the
postpartum mother and the newboar including breast and bottle
feeding, and a tour of the
Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$50. Freregistration is
required; call 737-2500.

#### Reducing stress

A free presentation, Reducing Stress and Anxiety in Your Life, will be held from 6:30-7:30 pm. Thursday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls The program will help participants recognize their stress levels and also learn stress reducing and coping mechanisms.

coping mechanisms.

For more information, call 737-

Cancer support
Breast Cancer Support Group
will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 in the
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Twin Falls Cancer Center, 655.
Addison Ave. W.
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breast cancer survivors or
patients (male or female) and
their families and friends.
For more information, call
Lydia Gilman at 737-279 or Mary
Howard at 734-1766.

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nerve and vascular damage that
can result in loss of protective
sensation in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of foot
ulcers. All these conditions contribute to the high amputationrate of people with diabetes.

To make an appointment, call
Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

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Tip: When considering whether to use a TOD agreement make sure you understand how the arrangement will operate under a variety of contingencies. Make sure it meshes with the terms of your will or trust.

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## HEALTH & FASHION

# **Pulsed-light laser device is no panacea**

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DEAR ANONYMOUS: The device this gentleman sells is mothing new. Youth Light 2010 is just another intense pulsed light device or flash lamp (trade names PhotoDerm and Quantum) device. They are not lasers but are typically lumped in this category because they are



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"photorejuvenation" procedures. These devices, which create a pulse of intense light, are used most frequently to reduce or eliminate surfaced capillaries or veiss, port wine marks, hemangiomas (red dots on the surface of skin), and brown spots, as well as to tighten the skin. It can take several treatments to see the desired results, but the number and degree of side effects are considerably less than with laser treatment.

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Youth Light's Web site makes this device sound like the ultimate collagen builder, but that is stretching the truth. All non-ablative light and laser treatments produce incremental benitis (including evidence of collagen building) by causing a non-specific wound to the skin. In contrast, ablative lasers (such as the CO2 laser) cause significant epidermal and dermal skin wounding, which creates a com-

paratively strong collagen-building response as the skin begins to
heal. Unless this significant level
of (carefully controlled) damage
takes place, the skin won't be
stimulated to produce enough
collagen to create the smooth,
wrinkle-free visage these
machines promise. The intense
pulsed light treatments, although
they do produce appreciable
results, are too mild to trigger
wrinkle-altering collagen production.

Perhaps the real issue with
these light-emitting, devices is
that they are sold to salons,
where the emphasis is on miraculous-sounding claims and not on
the necessity that the technicians
have the proper training on how
to use these devices. Dr. Arielle

lous-sounding claims and not on the necessity that the technicians have the proper training on how to use these devices. Dr. Arielle N.B. Kauvar, clinical associate professor of dermatology, New York University School of Medicine, says: "Patients need to be aware that many states do not distinguish who can and cannot perform procedures with sources. Since skin laser/light sources. Since skin laser/light sources. Since skin treatments using lasers can carry potential side effects, they should be performed by a qual-ified physician or under direct physician supervision. I encour-age patients to ask their physi-cian questions about who will be

performing laser surgery, including their qualifications."
In other words, salons and spas
that offer intense pulsed light or
laser treatments might not be
the best locales to have these
procedures done.

I agree that lasers sound more
21st century than scalpels, but
just because they sound futuristic does not mean they are withour risks (from mild to significant). If you are considering such out risks (from mild to signifi-cant). If you are considering such treatments, the best approach is to find out as much as you can about cosmetic surgery options, interview prospective doctors or medical personnel, and weigh the pros and cons against your expectations and what can realis-tically be accomplished. If the presentation a doctor or techni-cian makes sounds like the foun-tain of youth, they aren't telling the truth, because a fountain of youth doesn't exist (at least not without the aid of more invasive procedures).

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$22.495). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Secute, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-sop.com.

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Who says men don't look good in fur? When the windchill factor goes below zero, fashion probably ins't the first thing on the mind. Warmth is.

That's why Leroy Silkowski is grateful, especially these frigid days and nights, for his long, luxurious silver fox fur.

Now before any animal-rights activists start throwing paint, Silkowski's thick pile is faux. Besides, who, would want to harm this fur-fluffed gent who is or eadly with a smile, a wave and a toasty-warm welcome?

Silkowski is one of 15 door-men at the Mohegan Sun casino. They're easy to spot at the various entrances to the bustling casino: They're the ones wearing three-quarter-length fur coats. The distinctive coats have been

part of the winter uniform of Mohegan Sun doormen since it opened in 1996. But this year, the coat isn't just another over-the-top component of Mohegan Sun's flashy razzmatazz. In case you haven't noticed, it's cold out-

Sun's flashy razzmataz. In case you haven't noticed, it's cold out-side.

"This year we need them," Silkowski said. "Some guy who just stafted with us said, Thn not going to weat that thing." But they really like it now."

"That's not to like? Made by Clatas, a rental uniform compay in Cincinnati, they were designed exclusively for Mohegan Sun. Each coat cost about \$535. No other casino, restaurant or hotel doorman has this design, said Elizabeth Niges, a spokeswomen for Cintas. The company also made fur vests for battenders in the Wolf Den when the casino first opened.



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like some of the more pathetic males in the animal kingdom, such as (1) the male praying man-tis, who allows the female praytis, who allows the female pray-ing mantis, during the mating act, to bite off his head; (2) the male sported whipfish, which consum-tions is courtship ritual with the female spotted whipfish by matching a video of "The Sound

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2. Marion Posey, 73, of Jerome, Bays she's had more stamlina glace attending the first class in Justin Posey suffer from arthrights of the stamps she was receiving and the water class, her pain is greatly diminished. Added to that, she's lost weight.
Posey has noticed some distinct benefits from the water exercise.

of Music" DURING THE SUPER BOWL; and (3) whoever is currently dating Jennifer Lopez. Is that what we want, men? Are we willing to trade our independence – and, yes, our dignty – for a few seconds (let's be honest, men) of cheap physical gratification? Are we that weak, that pathetic, that STUPID?

Let's remember to hand-wash

now works as an active lifestyle coordinator at Bridgeview Estates and at Alterna and conducts the PACE Program (People with Arthritis Can Exercise), an arthritis class for land-lubbers. Along with the exercises, Pearson gives students basic-level physiology and proper exercise principles: what to do, things to watch out for, things they shouldn't do.

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rosey has noticed some distinct-benefits-from-the-water-exercise.

"The water provides buoyancy, support and resistance all at the same time," she said. "You have much wider range of movement and can exercise much longer than you could if you were on dry land."

Posey says she thinks the water itself is therapeutic for some people, because it's easy to become depressed when you become depressed when you have the water can lift the spirit, she says.

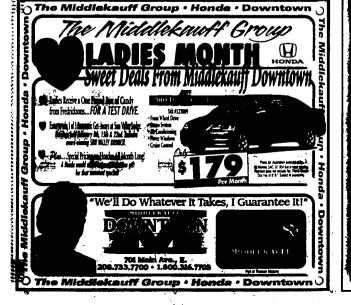
And the camaraderie is a nice aspect of the class for her.

"There's some people that we've become acquainted with each other and kind of yourry about each other and eight should be an each other," she said.

"And, if you can talk, then you know you're breathing right.

Tami Pearson, also certified by the Arthritis Foundation to check the aquatics class does so you afternoons a week. A former physical education teacher, she

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# Mysterious hip defect puts toddler in body cast

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - For days, Julia would scream and beat her little fists against her cast. A healthy 1-year-old used to running and climbing, she now could only be propped up on a hill of pillows - plaster encasing her from navel to ankles.

Her legs were frozen apart in a frog-like split.

She no longer fit in her car seat or high chair or stroller. Her diapers wouldn't stuff through the little opening in the cast's middle—how would we keep her dry? And what could she do for entertainment? Ylkes.

For four months, this awkward cast was to hold my daughter's hip together and start correcting her hip dysplasia, a mysterious condition in babies that, if not caught early, can lead to excruciating earthritis hy the time thev'es vume

tion in babies that, if not caught early, can lead to excruciating arthritis by the time they're young' adults.

Early in life, the ball of Julia's left hip silently slipped out of a socket that was too loose or shal-

low.

Regular exams designed to carch this defect, called developmental physpiasis of the hip, or DDH, in early inflancy when it's easiest to fix not a control of the cont

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The hip is made of three differences, joined by cartilage that eventually fuses into a one-piechip joint. Some bables are born with loose or shallow hips and



the magic 18-month age when hip repair would have required open-pelvic surgery. Instead, while Julia was under general anesthe sia, her surgeon manhandled her sia, her surgeon manhandled her left hip back into place with only a small incision. The frog-style cast - three of them, actually, replaced as she grew - let it grow into

as ane grew - It it grow in place.

Like most tots, Julia adapted amazingly well to the cast. Within a month, she had built up enough arm strength to pull herself across the floor, delighting in being mobile again. A month after that, she gleefully learned to stand, looking like a midget sumo wrestler.

Creativity is key to helping kids through the ordeal. We learned to replace diapers with adult inconti-

through the ordeal. We learned to replace diapers with adult inconti-nence pads that fit the cast open-ing better. Julia's hospital loaned us a special cast-sized carseat. Phillips cut the sides out of Samantha's seat to squeeze her less through

Julia's grandmother built her a all wooden TV ray to fit over the pillows she propped on to eat. Samantha's father built a table around a brace that held his child in place. A harness fashioned from a dog leash held Julia in a stroller. Samantha propped on pil-lows in a wagon.

stroller. Samantha propped on pillows in a wagon.
Everyday coping aside, how normally do these children grow once the cast comes off?
Pushing the hip into place doesn't solve the whole problem. The socket - cartilage that gradually will turn to bone - remains poorly formed, the wrong shape,

until friction helps it remodel Some children later need bone

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cutting surgery to help that hap-pen, and surgeons are becoming more aggressive in fixing even subtle remaining abnormalities thanks largely to the work of Dr. Stuart Weinstein of the University of flows.

of Iowa.

He tracked how children treated at various ages fared 30 years later, and found the hip socket must turn out almost perfect to avoid DDH-spurred arthritis in

avoid DDH-spurred arthritis in middle age. And while the American Academy of Pediatrics updated guidelines in 2000 to stress catching DDH in infancy, missed cases still trickle through. Chicago's Dr. Ken Kuo just saw a 20- and 30-year-old in the same week who need hip socker reconstruction. As for Julia, it will be another year before we know if she'll need more treatment. But six weeks after the cast came off, her prognosis is good.

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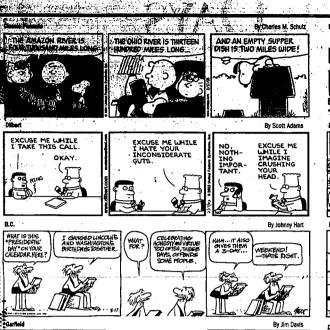


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# Kimberly FFA holds blood drive

By Betty Taylor Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - While the FFA is known for its agricultural-based education, activities and competitions, members also reach out into the community. The Kimberly High School FFA serves the community with two major service projects every year.

FFA serves the community with two major service projects every year.

Under the direction of adviser Heather Hopkins, the local chapter held a blood drive in December. The students were responsible for all of the prescheduling of the 75 donors who participated, making all the appointments and advertising for the event.

They arranged for the use of the Kimberly Middle School gym, for the American Red Cross to come and for the refershments. During the blood drive, the FFA members kept track of the registration, and helped monitor donors, besides handling the refreshments.

The students are planning another blood drive in May.

The other major service to the community is their "Adopt a Family" project held at Christmas. This project involved the entire student body donating loose change into jars to buy food and gifts for a needy family.

"A lot of people stepped up



Kimberly High School FFA members, from left, Justin Lammers, Ashley Cariton, Patrick Taylor and Kasle Rae help Dickard sign in at the FFA-anononand annianously blood data. Dickard sign in at the FFA-sponsored se

and donated more than change," said Ashley Carlton, chairman of "Adopt a Family" project. "Adopt a Family" project.
"Some of the penny jars had \$20 bills in them. One student donated \$150 and another one \$120."
"In eight years, I have never

had kids be that generous," Hopkins said of the latest

results.

Change donations amounted to \$750, which was used to buy a local family gifts, clothing and food for Christmas.

According to the FFA, its mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. **Buhl Middle School announces honor roll** 

receive awards, degrees

**Buriev FFA members** 

Kimberly first-graders give 'Sounds of America'

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serve free breakfast
CASTLEFORD - A Community
Appreciation Breakfast will be
served, free of charge, by the
Castleford
FFA chapter between 7-8:30
am Friday in the school ga dop.
The annual event is held to
show appreciation to the community for the continued support of
FFA members and projects.
The breakfast is being held in
conjunction with the Castleford
chapter's celebration of National
FFA Week, Feb. 15-22. Students
will observe designated dress-up
days, and conduct nontime
activities for students during the
week. The public is encouraged
to attend.

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receive awards, degrees

BURLEY - Burley High School
announced the following FFA
members who received state
degrees.

Star District Farmer, Alan
Bingham; Star District
Agribusnessman, Chris Taibot;
and Star District in Agribusnessman, Chris Taibot;
and Star District in Agribusnessman, Chris Taibot;
and Star District in Agribusness are EFA degree recipients are Meghan Mitton, Heidi
Lake and Jake Searle.

Award winners were: David Gochnour, first in creed speaking;
steven Ritchie, first in extemporaneous speaking; Heidi
Lake, third in prepared speaking;
and Chelsea Mitchell, third in job
interview.

The club also placed first in
recent competition. The team
chair was Meghan Mitton and
floor members were Spencer
Black, Diane Gerrett, Steven
Ritchie, Alan Bingham and Erin
Jensen.

VICA Club announces

#### **VICA Club announces** members, officers

School has five mambers this

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School has five manuers up, year,

The officers are: Kelses Bethy president Matt Blover, vice president Geovanny Peres, secretary Miles Slovich; treasurer and Phile Hart, serjaint of arms.

The club is planning a state trip to Reno this spring where they will complete in Job inferiviews and computer regair. The club adviser is John Ward.

For more information, call the school at (775) 735-2374.

## VFW announces

youth essay winner



Gillette is an eighth-grade student at Lighthouse Christian School. His parents are Dennis and Kami Gillette

Ryan Gillette of Twin Falls.

of Twin Falls.
The contest is sponsored each year by the VFW and ith Auxiliary, which is an organization with a commitment to foster patriolism. Promote, Americanism, and support educational activities in communities. This year's essay topic was "My Piedge to America."
Gillette received a \$150' Savings Patflot Bond, and his essay will represent the area by advancing in the VFW essay cisinpetition.

#### Bliss School District announces honor roll

announces honor roll
BLISS - The Bliss School
District announced its honor roll
students for the first semester.
High honor roll (3.7-4.0 gradepoint average) students weresundil Briesandine, Jackson Burk:
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Mariah Burk, Jarvis Cline,
Mariene Diag Braine Hilori, Chaste
Erkins, Gaby Gallardo, Stacy
Coolsby, Stephanie Mornis, Rusty
Perron, Britmee Turner and
Daniel Wood.
Honor roll (3.4-3.69 CPA) students were Eiluba Banister, Daviddents were Eiluba Banister, Daviddutler, Maria Campos, Michelle
Elliott, Joseph Husbold, Malorie
Katt, Jose Lara, Jeff Norstebon;
Tawny Peavier and Danny Smoke.

# Dustin Davidson, Rikki Johnston, Jeffrey Allred, Charles Lawrence, Jackie Moreno, Brock O'Donnell, Vincent Orr, Brittaney Redd, Robert Ruffing, Sandra Sanchez, Tawnie Share, Monica Varela, Lillian Villaro, Mitchael Willard and Anil Kimball Eighth grade, Ray Arriaga, Yessica Chavez, Amber Gilford, Brittany Harp, Aaron Harvey, Devin Hepworth, Francisco Hernandez, Tesla Herzinger, K. C. Hulse, Cassi Hutchinson, Tjenner, Hutchinson, Tianna Jacobson, Austin Laing, Misha Leavell, Tanner Leckenby, Janna Lively, Amanda Lyon, Lacey McGuire, Yelena Nadtochayeva, Letticia Nevarez, William Slemp, Trista Whited and Miranda McFarland. High honor roll Sixth gude, Amanda Anderson, BUHL - Buhl Middle School announced its honor roll students Honor roll Sixth grade, Amy Allred, Tücker Beglan, Robert Bettencourt, Kayla Burt, Terry Combe, Allison Graham, Astley Hahn, Gabrial Jacobson, Italia Jimenez, Pauline Jimenez, Patrick Jones, Ashley Kersey, Rheu Leavitt, Robert Lyday, Tessa Mabey, Keara Montgomery, Tory Owen, Michelle Rather, Chris Roberts, Samuel Smith, Krysha Tyree and Jessica Ussery Seventh grade, Alicia Abshire, Courtney Holladay, Zachary Montgomery, Kenneth Williams, Kimberly Cox, Mitch Carter, Zachary Highbarger, Anna Hernandez, Justin Heaton, Chelsie Forrest, Anabel Flores, $oldsymbol{ ext{-}Going to the head of the class-}$



from Colleen Parkin's honors geography close at Burley Junior High Schoo teach a lesson on Idaho to Marcia Malssner's fourth-grade class at Whita Pine intermediate School. The activity was developed to give the honor stu-dents some student teaching experience. Activities included decorating a sugar cookie similar to a physical map, coloring pictures and learning or reviewing facts about Idaho. Tara Bailey, Amanda Bird, Diana Carrillo, Krisen Carrillo, Kelsey Clements, Kristen Fahrenwald, Kristina Gelever, Stepan Gelever, Nicholas Hamilton, Brandon Hite, Katy Hulse, Jenna Hutchinson, Bruno Loza, Kirsten March, Tyler Montgomery, Kristina Nye, Alexander Peckham, Nathan Romans, Stephanie Serrano, Ellie Spencer, Aleigh Strickler, Yuliya Tolstokorova and Autumn Yuruch Seyencia, Heigh Strickler, Yuliya Tolstokorova and Autumn Hicks, Leslie Hunter, Nicole Thom, Kyon Sirucek, Tiffany Bailey, Trista Allen, Whitney Grove, Whitney Stocking, Brian Hosman, Cori Flint, Alex Finney, Brook Combe, Jesse Carpenter, Ashley Bartschi, Colton Jaynes, Carly Hampton, Gaige Owen and Ashley Wilson

Hampton, Gaige Owen and Ashley Wilson Eighth grade, Sonia Ayala, Jake

Busby, Katherine Calkins, William Chivers, Kyle Clements, Amanda Combe, Shala Fields, Misty Henson, Miranda Juker, Larissa King, Andrew Lauds, Sara Mason, Madaline Meiers, Colton Woodruff and Traiza Wuensch Highest hoor roll
Sixth grade, Desiree Hepworth, Katherine Busby and Kurran Kelly
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Tomkins, Emily O'Connor,
Bradley Twiss and Abigail Castillo
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April Jaynes, Cherly Geiger,
Emily Pearson, Eva Stutzman,
Jamie VanPatten, Jenni
Vanhoozer, Karrick Kelly,
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Welch.

# Valentine's Day is nice – if you get a Valentine

Everyone loves getting teddy bears and chocolates from their sweetheart on Valentine's Day. And, several students at Twin Falls High School were packing around roses and bright pink packages on Friday.

But while a few students floated through Valentine's Day in a dazedly romantic mood, many more were grumpy.

"I hate this day!" junior Corey McCombs said. "Either you have a Valentine or you don't, and most likely you don't."

So to cheer up everyone who



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had a lonely Valentine's Day, here are some embarrassing and disastrous dating stories from some students here at TFHS.

These stories are true, but the students involved wished to

remain anonymous.

"My boyfriend and I were going out to a restaurant that night, and I was all dressed up. It was winter and everything was really ley and wet outside. As we were welking out, I slipped on the front steps and landed on my face. I had to go back in and change everything because I was wet and covered in mud."

"Once my girlfriend came over to my house and had dinner, my father broke out the family

photo album and showed my girlfriend all these pictures of me as a baby – nudel My father still blackmails me with those

still olackmails me with those pictures."

Thanks to the people who bravely provided these stories. If you had a lousy Valentine's Day, hope this raised your spirits. Now, you know that other; people have worse love lives! then you!

Perri Gardner is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Bruin News.

# Gooding High School drama department hits the stage

The Gooding High School drama department is very busy with spring productions and fund-raising.

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As an educational institution, GHS drama is primarily con-cerned with teaching the students about theater, and about life. Lately, they have learned that life is unpredictable. The original pro-duction dates for "The Odd Couple" have been changed from Feb. 20-22 to March 11-13 because one of the lead actors has been hospitalized with appendic-tis.

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ment planned to perform on Feb. 22 in conjunction with a dinner to raise funds for the wrestling team. Even though the dates have been changed, GHS drama will atill honor those dinner tickets. Those attending the wrestling dinner on Feb. 22 will still receive \$1 off admission to the play.
Please support the wrestlers and
then, enjoy the play.
In addition, we will perform

"Greater Tuna," a two-person satirical comedy about small-town life, in the spring, On April 7-8, the play will be performed as a dinner theater, in conjunction with a book sale. This event is a joint project with the GHS Business Professionals of America team and the Book Club. Other dates for "Greater Tuna" will be performed as well, but are currently unconfirmed.

There will be an additional spring production in May.

GHB drama also is beginning its spring parton fund drive. Businesses and individuals will be

department and in return, receive free tickets to shows and advertia-ing in programs and at produc-tions. This money is used to pay for play royalites, costumes, sets, makeup and competition entry fees.

Those interested in participat-

fees.

Those interested in participating as a patron, please call Shatte
Brown at 934-4831. It is only
through the patron fund that we
can afford to continue the pro-

## Burley High School announces high and regular honor roll students for the first semester

BURLEY - Burley High School released its honor roll for the first seemester.

High honor roll

Regular honor roll

Chelsea Asher Tyler Atkins

## MORNING BREAK

Family's alcohol history

# worries young teetotaler

DEAR ABBY: My paternal grandmother and grandfather were alcoholics. My father and three of his brothers are alcoholics, and so is my maternal grandfather.

holics, and so is my maternus grandfather. It love alcohol and the way it makes me feel. I got scared, so I stopped drinking. I no longer driak even socially. Is it possible that I could become an alcoholic? How would you define one?

—CONCERNED 24-YEAR-OLD DEAR CONCERNED 18-yea; it is possible. There may be a genetic ink to alcoholism— and for that reason you are wise to abstain. How to define an alcoholic? It's a person who cannot control his other drinking. An example:

\*\*DEAR ABBY: Every year for 15 years, I made the same resolution - to curtail my drinking. I knew the only way was to stop completely and I was determined to do it on my own. I had a strong will and didn't understand why I couldn't stop. (At times I thought I really didn't want to stop.) Finally, I checked into a hospital and now attend AA meetings. \*\*At one meeting, I heard a definition of "insanity" as doing the



DEAR ABBY

same thing over and over, expecting a different result. It was then that I realized the difficulty I had that I realized the difficulty I had with battling sloohol was actually my strong will. On one side it was relining me I had to and wanted to), while at the same time it was telling me I couldn't do without it. See the dilemma?

dilemma?
Please, Abby, let readers know that feeling you have a "weak will" or asking for help is not a sign of weakness. No one will thinh less of you for asking. For me, it was well worth it. I haven't had a drink for 39 months and am finally able to enjoy life again.

again.

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LIFE IN DALLAS

DEAR LIVING: Congratulations on your sobriety and your new life. And thank you for a terrific letter.

## Taurus: Relationship gets too hot not to cool down

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have not been told entire truth during current relationship. Deception is involved, deliberate or otherwise. Seize opportunity to perfect techniques and to speed production.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Short trip will involve relative; a relationship could begin or end. Focus on drama, intrigue and your ability to predict the future and make it come true.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make fresh start, exercise independence of thought, action. Don't follow others, were bright color and make special appearances. You to the start of t

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trust you to get the story behind the story. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. At the track: Choose num-ber 4 post position in fourth race. Luck rides with you; don't get in

your own way.

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will be romantically involved matter what your present circumstances. Read and write, advertise and publish. Prepars for an adventure; people ask, "How do you derived the pays role.

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# More than 300 confessed to Hollywood murder

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sation that hits you when your hair stands on end? It's called "horripilation." Q. Didn't Jules Verne in his

inder the Sea" actually invent be periscope? A. Sort of. He described such instrument in sufficient detail prevent a later inventor from etting a patent. No pythons are poisonous. Q. I say beld or balding men re the majority in this country—

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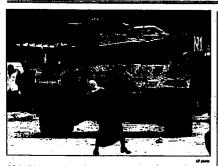
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i Palestinian woman throws a stone at an Israell tank, during a clash sraell troops in the West Bank town of Nablus Sunday.

# Palestinians will attend London peace talks

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip - Nine Palestinians were killed Sunday - six in a mysterious explosion in Gaza and three by Israeli army fire in the West Bank - while Palestinian and Israeli officials

fire in the West Bank - while Palestinian and Israeli officials prepared to send teams to London for a new international effort to end 29 months of Mideast violence.

The Palestinian delegates are carrying a letter from Yasser Arafat to British Prime Minister Tony Blair, in which the Palestinian leader affirms his intention to appoint a prime minister, fuffilling a key demand of the United States and other mediators, said Palestinian Planning Minister Nobil Shaath. Arafat made the promise publicly on Friday, under heavy pressure from the so-called Quartet of Mideast mediators - the United States, the European Union, Russia and the United Nations. But it remained unclear how much power Arafat might cede, who would be appointed, and when the appointment would be made.

#### Arab envoys fail to agree on summit for Iraqi crisis

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CAIRO, Egypt – Arab foreign
ministers could not agree Sunday
on whether to hold an emergency summit on the Iraqi crisis,
spending most of the day disputing whether Washington or
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Arab League Secretary-General Ann Moussta said after the meeting that the ministers decided to continue talks on convening a summit, which Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak called for on Friday.

"This is not a disagreement. We only need more consultations to set a date that is more convenient to all." Moussa said during a joint press conference with Lebanese Foreign Minister Mahmoud Hammoud.

The failure to agree on staging a summit highlights the discord among Arab states over what approach countries in the region should take to prevent the United States from attacking Iraq over claims Baghdad possesses banned weapons of mass destruction. Iraq says it has no such arms.

#### World in brief

#### Police chief: Al-Qaida has presence in Britain

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LONDON – Osama bin Laden's
al-Qaida network has a, "substantial presence" in Britain, the head
of London's Metropolitan Police
said Sunday.
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said Sunday.

John Stevens said it was difficult to know how many al-Qaida cells were active in Britain. \*But we do know there is a substantial presence, and we are taking action," he told the British Broadcasting Corp.

In the past week, Britain has been on a heightened state of alert, with increased security at several airports across the country. More than 400 troops were stationed at London's Heathrow alto pror last week and police have boistered the number of officers at several sites around London. Police said Sunday that a 37-year-old Venezuelan arrested Thursday after a suspected live hand grenade was found in his luggage at Gatwick airport hat been charged under the Terrorism Act.

#### Ship commemorating Irish famine sets sall for U.S.

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DUBLIN, Ireland – A ship built to commemorate the emigrant flight from Ireland's 19th-century potato famine set sail Sunday for the United States, hiree years after it was supposed to make the enstalgic voyage.

About 4,000 onlookers cheered as the SS Jeanie Johnston – relying on modern engines rather than its three-masted sails – sailed from Fenit Harbor in southwest County Kerry beneath blustery gray skies and into lightly choppy waters. Jeanie, a pine-andoak replica of a Canadian-built boat that ferried about 2,500 people from Kerry to North America between 1848 and about 2,500 people from Kerry to North America between 1848 and 1855, has already sailed a stormy sea of scandal and lost millions. "Many people thought this day would never arrive," said Denis Reen, chief executive of the company that completed the ship following a bankruptcy deal in December. The vessel ended up costing around \$17 million, more than three times the original estimate.

— compiled from wire reports



Pessants look at the wreckage of a U.S. government plane that crashed in a rural area near La Esperanza, some 30 miles north of Florencia, in the state of Caqueta on Saturday.

# Investigators recover U.S. plane

LA ESPERANZA, Colombia (AP) – Investigators on Sunday hauled away the wreckage of BUS. plane that crashed on an intelligence-gathering mission in the Colombian jungle, where a frantic search was underway for three Americans who were on board.

The Americans apparently were kidnapped by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC. A fourth American and a Colombian army sergeant were

FARC. A fourth American and a Colombian army sergeant were executed at the crash scene. The U.S. government has not identified the people on the flight or disclosed their mission. A Colombian soldier on a moun-tain road across the river from the

crash scene said the investigators were Americans. The U.S. embassy has said the plane went down in the lush jungle mountains

embassy has saut the plane went down in the lush jungle mountains after experiencing engine trouble. National Police Director Gen. Jorge Campo said Sunday the plane was struck by gunfire from the ground, but that did not cause the crash.

A suspected rebel captured by authorities was sent to Bogota on Sunday to be interviewed about the case, said Alonso Velasquer, director of the local prosecutor's office.

The plane crashed in a cattle pasture carved out of the mountain jungles in the tiny hamlet of Ano Nuevo. The aircraft, seen

home perched on the side of the mountain.

While the investigators sifted through the charred remains of the single-engine Cessna, halfadozen military helicopters circled over head and some 600 Colombian soldiers protected the site and investigators.

A corporal who declined to give his name said peasants in the region refused to talk about what they may have seen.

"The people there don't talk," he said. "I asked them what happened and they only told me that they heard an explosion. They're scared."

## Snowstorm stretches across Ohio Valley

The Associated Press

The East's worst storm of the season blew heavy snow along the Ohio Valley and into the mid-Atlantic states Sunday, shutting down two major airports and candown two major airports and can-celing church services. More than 3 feet of snow was possible in the mountains and other areas had floods and mudslides.

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At least five deaths had been blamed on the weather since snow burst across the Plains on Friday and Saturday.

"This is looking like the largest storm this year, and it may be one of the top five in our recorded history," said Lora Rakowski of Maryland's Highway Administration. "You name a lace, they've got snow - and a lot of it."

The snow was part of a huge storm system that also produced thunderstorms in the South, including an early morning tornato that damaged a house in northern Florida.

In Tennessee, where more than 7 inches of rain fell earlier, a mudslide early Sunday destroyed an apartment building outside Knoxville, chasing out several dozen tenants. One man was hospitalized in serious condition, the Knox County sheriff's office said.

West Virginia Gov. Bob Wise declared a state of emergency as



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People try to push a vehicle out of the his state had 20 inches of snow in the north, Roods that blocked roads in the south and ice elsewhere. Some 41,000 customers were without power. Williamson closed its flood wall as the Tug Fork River rose toward a crest of up to 3 feet above flood stage.

Snow fell Sunday from Missouri to New Jersey, and flakes fell at a rate of up to 4 inches an hour in parts of Maryland. Forecasts ranged from a foot of snow by late Monday in Rhode Island and Massachusetts to 20 inches in New Jersey and 2 feet in Maryland and northern Virginia.

The National Weather Service forecast up to 3 feet of snow in West Virginia's most mountain-

West Virginia's most mountainous counties.
Greg Hannigan of Hagerstown,
Md., trekked through the snow to
church Sunday and found he was
the only one there. "When
Catholics don't show up for
church, you know it's a bad
storm," he said.
College basketball games were
postponed because of by the
storm, including a showdown
between defending national
champion Maryland and Wake
Forest, and horse races were canceled.

## Military issued reprimands for reporting rape. cadets say

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DENVER - The military has ordered a review of how the Ali Force Academy handles skylling assault allegations after female cadets said they were reprimended for reporting they were raped we descended.

cadets said they were reprinting they were repried by classmates. Five women, most of white have left the academy, were signed as if they were either cransfer promiscuous, said Doresby Mackey, who founded a group that tracks sexual asseults if the military and has talked with the control of the control of

military and has talked with the cadets.

"They have attempted to fall about it or find some assistance within the system. Instead they have in bright," been told to shut up by other cadets or the system itself, sall Mackey, a former Air Force cartain who said she resigned for commission after being raped.

The allegations have drawn media attention and led Bern. Wayne Allard, R-Olo, and John Warner, R-Va., to ask the Pentagon for an investigation.

#### Researchers find it's easy to plant false memories

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DENVER - Remember that
wonderful day when Bugs Rundy
sugged you at Disneyland? A
study presented Sunday shows
just how easy it can be to induce
false memories in the minds of
some people.

More than a third of subjects in
the study recalled that theme-park
moment - impossible because
Bugs is not a Disney character after a researcher planted the
alse memory.

Other research, of people who
believed they were abducted by
space aliens, shows that evert false
memories can be as intensely fell
as those of real-life victims of war
and other violence.

The research demonstrates that
police interrogators and people
investigating sexual-abuse allegations must be careful not to plant
suggestions into their subjects,
said University of California,
Irvine psychologist Elizabeth
Loftus.

# Study: Big companies give

Study: Big companies give lower-quality newscasts

NEW YORK - Television stations owned by big, out-of-town companies tend to produce lower-quality newscasts than those owned by smaller groups, a study by a journalism think tank has concluded.

If the study is a studies owned by a figure stations owned by a released Sunday by the Project for Excellence in Journalism, affiliared with the Columbia University School of Journalism. The report ed with the Columbia University School of Journalism. The report comes as the Federal Communications Commission considers relaxing restrictions on the number of stations Commission considers relaxing restrictions on the number of stations companies can own. The five-year study, which examined roughly one-quarter of the nation's local TV stations, gave an "A" grade to only 11 percent of stations owned by the 10 bigost media companies. Thirry-one percent of stations owned by the 19 bigost media companies Thirry-one percent of stations owned by the 19 bigost media companies Thirry-one percent of stations owned by small groups earned the top grade.

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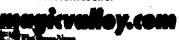


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