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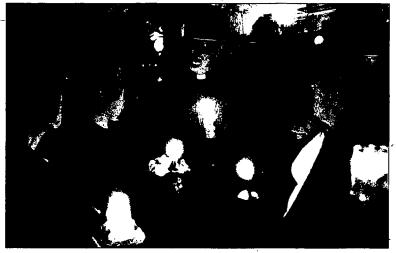
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MIb Kelly (from loft), Kyle Louze, Father Brian Thom and Ellen Flanery joined about 100 others for a candielight vigil for peace Sunday night at Twin Falls City Park. One war proponent watched at a distance as participants in the peace vigil lit candies and talked amongst themselves about why

Residents gather for peace vigil in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Holding candles and huddling in quiet conversation, about 100 people of all ages gathered late Sunday in Twin Falls City Park for a vigil against war with Iraq. "You are taking a moral stand by heing here," said the event's organizer, Jeff Ruprecht of Twin Falls. "You are hardworking, taxpaying, red-blooded Americans."

After listening to a short statement by Ruprecht, the participants broke into smaller groups to visit or stroll along the sidewalk bordering the park.

A lone dissenter – a man carry ing a sign reading "pro-wai American" – silently paced the sidewalk for a few minutes before the event began.

The Twin Falls viog was part of a "Global Vigil for Peace," organized by Archibishop Desmond Tutu and other religious leaders, according to a press release from the event's organizers.

Ruprecht on Sunday night said the candlelight vigils had started about 16 hours before in New Zealand.

Thomas Weise, an exchange student from Dresden, Germany, said he expected that many people in his home country had par-

ticipated in similar demonstra-tions.

That's a positive change from Germany's history, he said. Dresden was decimated by he avy bombing during World War II.

"We've been through a lot of conflict and things like that," We'se said. "I'm really happy to he able to be here. I really feel I'm part of something important."

Dan Ricke, the pastor at Our Savior Latheran Church in Twin Falls, said hed like to see more energy put into diplomacy and dialogue.
"I'm standing here in the wish for peace and the great yearning for peace," he said.

Ricke said he understands that war is justified under certain circumstances, but he doesn't think those circumstances estst right now in the situation with Iraq. "A pre-emptive strike would send a signal to the world that is not healthy," he said.

Ruprecht said he's also concerned about the potential economic costs of war. "I'd like to see \$1.6 trillion being used on something used on something besides destruction and reconstruction."

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Wind farm study includes bird watching

Researchers consider impact on animals

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

ALBION - Under the cover of darkness, Tim Reynolds pushed is all-terrain vehicle off its trailer and, with its engine running quietly, crept up the dirt road for a day of high-stakes bird watching.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars and possibly the lives of as many birds depend on what Reynolds seed with the saying Reynolds and other scientists to asses the how a wind farm on Cotterel Mountain would affect the environment. Birds kill themselves flying into structures, from radio towers would kill birds. But how many birds? Of which-species? Could towers be moved to spare them?

Reynolds is gathering some of the data to allow officials to make a "reasoned and informed decision," he said. Or at least informed.

"Those are two different words, informed and reasoned."



Tim Reynolds loads his all-terrain vehicle at the break of day, Reynolds is a accentist counting birds in the mountains near Albion where Windland Inc. has proposed building wind turbines.

A wind farm on public land

* Windland Inc. has proposed build-ing 130 power-generating wind tur-blnes on Cotterel Mountain, between Albion and Interstate 84. * If the plan is approved, the compa-ny will put up turbines, each 20 sto-

Sage grouse

Saturday morning Reynolds went first to places he suspected

ries tall, on 4,600 acres leased from the Bureau of Land Management. BLM employees used suggestions from citizens to structure research for an environmental impact state-The EIS should be published in

September.

Public comment will be accepted after that.

to be sage grouse leks, or mating grounds. Cotterel Mountain "may be critical for the long-term persistence of sage grouse in the

Mountain bluebirds filt through the juniper groves and the aspens that grow in the draws of the Cotterels.

area," wrote Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional Supervisor David Parrish in a letter to the Bureau of Land Management.
There were seven grouse at the first lek and nine at the second. The males puffed out their chests and made dashing turns amid the brush. Reynolds expects he will find more birds.
"There is an extraordinary

There is an extraordinary ount of grouse poop out Please see BIRDS. Page A2



President Bush speaks Sunday at a ews conference following a summit seeting with Spain's Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar and Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair dealing with the

Bush sets deadline on Iraq

President says today is 'moment of truth for the world'

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

LAJES, Azores Islands - On the brink of war, President Bash and summit partners from Britain and Spain gave the United Marions a deadline of today to endorse the use of force to compel frag's immediate disamanent.

"Tomorrow is a moment of ruth for the world," said Bash, commander in white a 250,000 metals of the press of the press

Bush suggested the resolution might not even be put to a vote.
"If Saddam refuses even now to cooperate fully with the

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Saddam: Iraq won't limit war to own country

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraqi lender Saddam Hussein varmed Sundam Hussein varmed Sunday Huta if Iraqi is attacked, in divil take the sar anywhere in the orld "where there is sky, land or water." President Bush gave the United Nations one more day to find a diplomatic solution to the standor.

a diplomatic solution to the standoff.

Amid fears that war is imminent, U.N. weapons inspectors flew most of their helicopters out of fraq; Germany advised its citizens to leave the country immediately and said it would shut down its embassy in Baghdad.

Residents of the Iraqi capital lined up for gasoline and snapped up canned food and bottled water. People mobbed pharmacies to buy antibiotics and tranquilizers. Workers sand-bagged fighting positions outside government buildings.

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Blaine County plane crash kills Flying J founder, two others

SUN VALLEY - A weekend plane crash near the Little Wood Reservoir killed three people, including Jay Call, the founder of the Flying J Fuel Centers. Blaine County sheriff's officials

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said the Cessna 501 crashed Saturday afternoon, but was not found until Sunday morning. Sheriff Wali Femiling said crews began looking for the plane Saturday around 5 p.m., but search efforts were hampered by rain and heavy snow.

Also killed in the crash were Richard "Buzz" Germer, recently retired vice president of Flying J, and his wife, llene. The trio were reportedly flying from Salt Lake City to Ketchum. They were going to the Germers' home in nearby Halley.

Officials said they do not know what caused the accident. A crew from the National Transportation Safety Board in Salt Lake City was investigating the cause.

Call leaves behind a wife and two children. The Germers had three children.

Call founded the Ogden, Utah, based Flying J. Fuel Centers in 1968 with two truck stops. The company has grown to 154 travel centers which employee more than 11,000 people nationwide. Call named the company Flying J after his love of flying.

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Israeli military bulldozer runs over, kills U.S. protester

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM - A 23-year-old American woman protesting the demolition of Palestinian houses in the Gara Strip was killed Sunday by an Israeli military buldorer that crushed her body as she crouched in its path, according to eyewitnesses from her pro-Palestinian organization.

Rachel Corne, a college student from Olympia, Wash, was the first international protester to he killed during the 30-month-long conflict between Israelis and Palestinians here. although mijured, arrested or ordered out of the country by Israeli authorities. "This was a very regretable accident," said Israeli military spokesman Capt. Jacob Dallai. "We're dealing with a group of protesters acting very irresponsibly, putting everyone in danger he Palestinians, themselves and our forces."

Corrie, who had been in the

our forces."

Corrie, who had been in the Middle East for about six weeks as a volunteer for a U.S.-based Palestinian support group called the International Solidarity Movement, was kneeling in from of the buildozer, then tried to scramble out of its way, said Tom Dale, 18, ar British protester who said he was standing several yards away.

way. "She thought they'd stop, but



they kept going," Dale said, "She tried said, "She tried to stand up and fell over back-wards. The bull-dozer dragged her under its blade. About four of the internationals

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Rachel Corde

Rept going, and she was under the main body of the buildozer. "I couldn't believe it. I was sure the buildozer would stop," he said, adding that "when we arrived she was still alive but had blood all over her face."

An official at the nearby hospital where she was taken said Corrie died of skull injuries and Corrie died of skull injuries and thest fracturational group were in the stope of the international group were in the stope of the international group were into the stope of the stope of the international group were into the stope of the stope

Iraq

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United Nations, he brings on himself the serious consequences," the leaders said in a joint statement. They went on to list their plans for Iraq after hostilities, including repairing damage that might be caused by Saddian Hussein and preserving oil and other natural assets.

The leaders gathered with more than 250,000 troops, a naval armada and an estimated 1,000 combat aireraft positioned in the Persian Gulf area, an American-led force ready to strike if and when the president gives the word.

"The Iraqi regime will disarm itself or the Iraqi regime will be disarmed by force," Bush said.

The summit, held at a U.S. military base on this dot in the eastern Atlantic, amounted to less than two hours of talks. No more was needed, U.S. officials said, because the conclusion was preordained.

Even as they flew to a meeting billed as a last-ditch bild at diplomacy, Bush and his advisers worked on a major war address that he conclusion disarment of the conclusion of the proposition of the position of the proposition of the proposi

United Nations resolution to set an ultimatum for the Iraqi leader to disarm – and the French have threatened to veto it. Efforts to win the votes of uncommitted nations at the U.N. Security Council have faltered in recent days.

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Blair, speaking with reporters on his plane en route to London, said British diplomats would work through the night to try topfersuade France to lift its veto threat of a war resolution.

At the United Nations, diplomats said it was unclear exactly what the United States, Britain and Spain wanted from the Security Council on Monday, France, unmoved by the summit, planned to push ahead with its proposal, a 36-day timetable for Iraq to meet disarmament tasks that would be set by chief the Security Council on the Dead of the Plant doesn't include an ultimatum.

Blair under the most domestic.

Blair, under the most domestic pressure to get U.N. backing, accused the resolution's oppo-nents of weakening the alliance

nents of weakening the alliance against Saddam.

"I have to say that I really believe that had we given that strong message some time ago, Saddam night have realized that the games had to stop," the prime minister said.

Aznar, the prime minister of Spain, where millions of protesters staged rallies Friday, said the was not dissuaded by dissent.

"We are well aware of the

international world public opin-ion, of its concern, and we are also very well aware of our responsibilities and obligations," Aznar said.

responsibilities and obligations," Aznar said.
Portugal Prime Minister Jose Duran Barros called the Azores summit "the last chance of a political solution. It may be a small chance but if there is only one chance in a nillion it's worth trying this opportunity."
Far from this hash Portuguese archipelago, Saldam warned that if Iraq is attacked, it would take the war anywhere in the world "wherever there is sky, land or water."

"wherever there is sky, land or water."

Though Blx was working on details of a plan envisioning that inspections would continue for months - he was to present it to the Security Council on Tuesday - inspectors flew most of their helicopters out of Iraq. Germany advised its citizens to leave the country immediately.

Bush was expected to issue a similar warning to humanitarian workers and journalists in his upcoming speech, dubbed "the ultimatum address" inside the White House.

ultimatum address" inside the White House.
The president laid the choice at Saddam's feet.
"The decision is his to make. It's been his to make all along, as to whether or not there's the use of military," the president said. "He got to decide whether he's going to disarm, and he didn't. He can decide whether he wants to leave the country."

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Saddam has made several war preparations, sidestepping the military chain of command to place one of his sons and three other trusted aides in charge of the defense of the nation. The decree issued late Saturday placed Iraq on a war footing.

In a meeting with military commanders Sunday, the Iraqi leader threatened a broader war if the United States attacks.

"When the enemy stars a large-scale battle, he must realize that the battle between us will be open wherever there is sky, land and water in the entire world," Saddam told his commanders, according to the official Iraqi News Agency.

Iraqi Vice President Naji Sabri said Iraq has long been preparing "asi fwa ris happening in an hour"

Asked whether Iraq would use suicide attacks against invading American forces, Sabri told the Arab satellite television channel Al-Arabiya: "We have prepared ourselves for all kinds of war. For many months, tens of thousands have volunteered to serve as martyrdom-seekers (saicide attackers) in the battle with the American enemy. We trained them and readied them. We have prepared ourselves for street fighting and deserfighting."

On Sunday, U.N. weapons inspectors flew five for their eight helicopters to Syria and then on to Cyprus after an insurance company suspended its coverage.

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Engineers might be hardpressed to find places to put the
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rock "n' roll from the speakers." Because the noisy truck approaches slowly and drowns out "dauger sounds," the birde do not try to hide. The researchers drive back and forth across the lek, scooping up the birds in long-handled nets. "These birds are not mental giants," Reynolds said. "But their behavior during the day. They are pretty attuned to daytime predators."

Scientific method

Reynolds put his backpack at the base of the PVC pipe mark-ing the spotting station and started looking and listening for birds. He scanned the horizon

four times with binoculars and four times without, just as he does at every other spotting site. Between those rotations he just as the does at every other spotting site. Between those rotations he just down his observations with mechanical pencil on a form. By the time the 20-minute timer rang, he had a list: raven, robins, mourning dove, Townsend's solitaires, mappie and a whole load of mountain bluebirds.

These point-count surveys have been used successfully for 10 to 15 other wind farms, said Aaron English, a project manager for URS Corp., the contractor the BLM chose to do environmental field work.

Reynolds keeps his eyes open for only wildliff evern when he is not scausing. While the animals he sees between stations will not be included in the studied, appecially if he sees a threatened species, such as bald eagles. In Cotterel's basolt pallsades reynolds saw what looks like a waterfall of whitewash, "I think an eagle nests there," he said.

How much data? Reynolds has been visiting the

mountains every other week. As the weather warms, he will start coming every week at different times of day.

In his letter to the BLM, Parrish recommended more frequent studies and night surveys, especially for the birds migrating from Lake Walcott which only pass the mountains twice a year.

"Most of your biggest waves of migration are at night," Reynolds soil.

URS Corp. might do some night radar work to detect the number of night fliers, he said.

Parrish also said the surveys should continue through February 2004 rather than stopping in time to publish the environmental impact statement in September.

"If we had more time it would

ronmental impact statement in September.

"If we had more time, it would be a more defensible project," Reynolds said. "There's no question that there's a lot on unknowns."

Development

To bring in the turbines and a crane, Windland would have to build 40-foot-wide roads up the mountain and to each place it

puts towers. Workers would be in the area to maintain the tir-bines. Workers would restore much of the roadways, but they would keep open one improved road. It's hard to say how all this would affect animals. "In some areas windmills have here prefix towen on the

would affect animals.
"In some areas windmills have been pretty tough on the wildlife, and in other areas they are relatively benign," Reynoldssaid.

The mountains, while beautiful, are not pristine. It doesn't seem fair that Windland should have to shoulder the entire responsibility for restoring habitat when the area has already, been "beat to hell by grazing." Reynolds said.
While cattle might have degraded the mountain, it is still admost free of people, which makes the Cotterels a haven for mountain lions, sage grouse and deer, he said. That is probable cause it's tough to get into, Reynolds said.
"You don't have big parties or sloppy campgrounds," and the road itself is rough enough to keep four-wheelers from seeking cross-country challenge, he said.

Lab may have tainted 3,000 cases

Justice Department looks at pre-1997 FBI problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department has identified about 3,000 criminal cases that could have been affected by flawed science and skewed testimony at the FBI laboratory before 1997, and is letting prosecutors who handlled those cases decide whether defendants should be notified.

To date, government officials

told The Associated Press they are aware of-between 100 and 150 cases in which prosecutors decided to alert defendants of problems they concluded were material to their verdicts. None has resulted in overturned convictions, they said.

One of those cases already has reached the Florida Supreme Court. The court last week ruled that convicted murderer George Trepal was not entitled to a new trial despite evidence the FBI's chief toxicology chemist gave inaccurate testimony.

The identification of cases and

prosecutorial reviews are the final stages of a scandal that rocked the FBI during the mid-1990s when a senior chemist at the famed crime lab went public with allegations of shoddy work, tainted evidence and skewed tes-

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A Justice Department internal investigation concluded in 1997 that 13 lab technicians made sci-entific errors in cases or slanted testimony to help prosecutors. Several were reprimanded, but none was fired or prosecuted. FBI and Justice officials say they continue to review cases

handled by those technicians to determine if there are problems that could have affected verdicts. But they say the lab today is much different after a series of changes designed to ensure scien-

much different after a series of changes designed to ensure scien-tific and forensic analyses are subjected to checks and bal-ances. "thad confidence in the results of FBI laboratory exams even prior to 1998 but today my confi-dence level is even higher after the quality review processe have implemented." FBT lab director Dwight Adams said in an interview.

adversaries to use both direct and multilateral approaches to end the dispute peacefully. Shea said the current war games were planned nine months ago, before tensions in the region started rising in October when U.S. officials said North Korea admitted having a secret nuclear

admitted having a secret nuclear weapons program. Washington and allies suspend-ed fuel shipments; Pyongyang retaliated by expelling U.N. mon-itors, withdrawing from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and restarting a nuclear reactor mothballed for years under U.N.

shea remsed to divinge specific ic battle scenarios but said they are being used to train 14,000 sol-diers.

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Shea refused to divulge specif-

Another L000 computer opera-tors at five nerve centers, includ-ing one in Virginia and another in Hawaii, are creating the war-conditions that keep U.S. and South and the control of the Management of the maneuvers are conducted in cyberspace, with field comman-ders punching in their counter-measures to enemy attacks. Others are full-blown exercises, such as next week's amphibious beach assault by U.S. and South Korean Marines backed by the carrier Vinson.

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South Korean soldlers operate computers for war games at the Korea Battle Simulation Center Sunday at a major U.S. base in Seoul, The center is a commanding office for annual U.S. South Korean joint exercises, called RSOI/FE 03, which began March 4 and are to last until April 2.

monitors charting everything from body counts to weather developments.
"Ground is being taken or lost, casualties are being assessed," Shea said. 'Equipment is being damaged and destroyed, enemy and friendly aircraft are engaging each other... there are ships that are steaming." The United States, which bases 37,000 troops in South Korea, says the annual maneuvers are not related to heightened ten-

Could NASA have done anything?

Astronauts wonder if rescue was possible

The Washington Post

Driving home from the funeral of Columbia astronaut Michael Anderson, former space shuttle pilot Joe Frank Edwards Jr. reflected on one thing MaSA didn't. do, one, thing that might, have made a difference.

While Columbia was still in orbit, NASA damagement rejected the urgings of its town engineers to seek high-tesolution images of the shuttle to assess whether it had been damaged by debric during liftoff. That decision became a focus of the board investigating the disaster even before last week's reedations that NASA also spurned offers from the nation's top-scert systellitie agency to provide just such images.

Edwards Sid he's baffled.

"This was a stone left unturned, and it is very un-NASA-like to leave stones unturned," said the former astronaut, "To not have pointed an asset at Columbia to the content of the during ascent I think su non-scientals."

The breakup of the space shot the as it plunged through the upper atmosphese on Feb. Lasconfronted NASA with a searing question: Bad it forescen disastre, could it have done anything to save the seven astronauts and engineers emphasized in interviews that any improvised effort to get the crew home safely would have required NASA to act quickly to diagnost the problem.

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been spared to try to find out what to do to avoid catastrophe."

NASA spokesmen declined to make officials avoidable to discuss how the agency might have tack-led the problems. "The cause of the accident is not yet determined, so I don't want to put someone in the position of speculating on what could or couldn't, should or shouldn't have been done," NASA spokeswoman Eileen Hawley said.

Though the answers to the ques-

Eileen Hawley said.
Though the answers to the ques-tion of whether the astronauts could have been saved may be unknowable, more than a dozen former astronauts and engineers described the kinds of desperate solutions NASA might have con-sidered.

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During thousands of hours in a flight simulator. Edwards trained on disaster scenarios - with names such as "leror" and "Nightmare" - that uncluded engine failure, the loss of hydraulies, electrical short circuits, fire, and unusual heating in the landingear pathed well. He even practiced changing the angle a which the shuttle entered the atmosphere to compensate for damage to the orbiter's heat shield.

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damage to the orbiter's heat shield.

But attempting to bring a presumably crippled Columbia back to Earth would have taken him into uncharted retriony. Edwards said in an interview.

"I don't believe that we ever trained for anything that appears to be as severe a sufting that appears ho be as severe as this way," he said. "If it's a senario where ... there's no possible way you could get back to Earth, where's the training value in that?

"You assume the integrity of your vehicle," said Winston Scott, a former test pilot who flew on buttles in 1996 and 1997 and hav a background in engineering. "You don't train for a wing falling off. Likewise, you don't train for a whole bunch of thes missing because ... there's essentially norbiting van en about



LOOK FOR OUR NEW COMING SOON!

U.S.-South Korea war games go high-tech

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) – A "war" was being waged Sunday across the divided Korean Peninsula with communist fighters bombing U.S. troops, submarines torpedoing ships and tanks shelling enemy bunkers. But casualties weren't filling field hospitals. This battle was happening in cyberspace, the backbone of massive maneuvers being staged here by U.S. and South Korean forces to practic repelling any North Korean invasion.

The United States already has

The United States already has deployed an intimidating array of weaponry for the war gamer including the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson and a wing of radar-evading steath fighters, which is here for the first time in a decade.

decade.
But underpinning the month-long drills is the Korean Battle Simulation Center in Seoul, where soldiers role-playing U.S. and North Korean forces square off over keyboards 24 hours a

off over additional each other destruction.

"This is not a video game," said Jude Shea, the retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. who is running the exer-

Cises.

The simulation center is in a high-security building filled with rows of computers, dangling wires and huge wall-mounted

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sions over North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons programs.
But they come at a sensitive time and North Korea objects to the U.S. military maneuvers, calling them a rehearsal for invasion. Pyongyang's official Rodong Sinmun newspaper reported sunday that U.S. military moves against the North Korea were "in clul swing" and called them "a dangerous military racket to ginte the second Korean war."
South Korea wants the two

Gunplay revives image of N.Y. being battleground

NEW YORK (AP) - The bullets seemed to be flying everywhere: In a string of store clerk slayings in Queens and Brooklyn, at a melee in a crowded Times Square arcade, during a police sting on the streets of the city's most sedate borough, Staten Island.

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Those shootings alone killed six people this month, including two undercover detectives, reviving menacing images of the Big Apple as an urban battleground.

"Sometimes we have a couple of fights, but nothing like this," said Omar Leger, a security guard for the Times Square arcade's night-tub, where eight people were shot a week ago.

The violence has been a startling departure from the citys long, steady decline in crime. For the nation's largest police department, it also comes as officers are already stretching their resources to respond to terror threats.

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The latest crime statistics show 43 people were shot in the city in the first week of March, compared with 25 in the same period last year.

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Police officials call the spike an was a bad week," said



New York City police officers stand at the entrance to the Broadway City Arcade, a Times Square nightclub where eight people were wounded by gunfire the night before, in this March 9 photo

police spokesman Michael O'Looney. "But this is a city of 8 million people. You have to look at the big picture." That picture shows 260 shooting victims through March 9, down more than 8 percent from the

same period last year and 71 percent from 1993. Officials also not that terrous crimes – murder, rape, robbery, felony assault, burglary, grand larceny and auto thefi – are down 11 percent this year.

The string of storefront slayings date to Feb. 8, when a supernarket worker and a convenience store proprietor died in separate shootings in Queens and Brooklyn.

They were investigated as unrelated. But then, on March 1, the manager of an auto parts store was gunned down. A week later, a worker at a 24-hour coin laundry was killed.

All four hab been shot in the head at close range by a gumma who took little or no mone.

Ballistic evidence linked three of the homicides to the same .40-calliber pistol, and surveillance of the homicides to the same .40-calliber pistol, and surveillance week shirt. A team of 20 investigators has been assembled to catch what they fear is a serial killer.

"It's a concern," O'Looney said.

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"We want to get him as soon as

we can."

On March 8, the gun violence spread to tourist-friendly Times

Square with a dispute between patrons in an arcade nightclub. By the time the shooting was over, eight people had gunshot wounds and the normally bustling sidewalks were smeared with blood and cordnned off with crime scene tape. All the victims survived, and five people were later arrested in connection with the brawl.

Two days after that shooting, a pair of undercover detectives became victims of a sting operation gone bad.

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The detectives, trying to buy a semiautomatic handgun on the black market, were shot in the back of the head as they sat in their unmarked car on Staten Island. Six men were arrested in connection with the killings, the first of police officers since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Last year, police arrested near ly 3,000 people for allegedly car-rying or selling illegal weapons. More than 780 have been arrest-ed this year.

ed this year.

Despite the rash of shootings, the overall crime numbers aren't high and should offer some comfort, said Thomas Reppetto, head of the Citizens Crime Commission.

DALLAS (AP) — Natalic Maines, lead singer of the Dixie Chicks, is finding out that sometimes saying you're sorry doesn't make much of a difference.
Radio stations nationwide are boycotting the Dixie Chicks, even though Maines publicly apologized for telling a London audience last Monday: "Just so you know, we're ashamed the presi-

Anti-Bush remarks lead to song boycott dent of the United States is from Texas."

Maines is a Lubbock native.

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In her apology Friday, Maines
said: "As a concerned America
citizen, I apologize to President
Bush because my remark was
disrespectful. I feel that whoev
er holds that office should be
treated with the utmost

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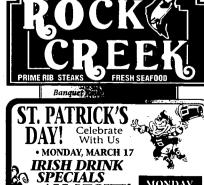
Public comment sessions will be held throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda, call the CAB's support team at (208) \$55-7824 or log on to www.ida.net.usen/eab. The INEEL CAB provides advice to the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the State of Idaho on issues related to INEEL operations.





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Bishop: Smart is 'pure before the Lord'

Family members say she can't be held responsible for actions

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Elizabeth Smart was brainwasned and robbed of free-will
during her nine-month kidnapping, and can't be held responsible for her actions, family members said Sunday.

Smart's grandparents and
uncle spoke to about 250 people
gathered for a Mormon church
service that focused on the 15year-old's safe return home.

"As a doctor, it's amazing to
me that you can become so
brain-washed that you identify
with your cuptor," Charles Smart
told those gathered, "Elizabeth
was a captive for nine months,
with only a couple of weeks that
she wasn't camping out. During
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Amenda Smart, a cousin of Elizabeth Smart, talks with the media Mormon Church service in honor of the 15-year-old girl Sunday in Sait Lake

styled prophet Brian David Mitchell, a one-time handyman who went by the name "Immanuel." Mitchell and his wife Wanda Barzee are in a commy jail awaiting charges. Elizabeth, Mitchell and Barzee were found Wednesday walking in suburban Sandy, Authorities said the three had been living

under bridges and in tents in Utah and California, apparently

panhandling to eat. Elizabeth lost control of h Flizabeth lost control of ner free will and was "completely controlled" by her captors, Charles Smart said, "We can do good or we can do bad. The question is, did Elizabeth have the right of

choice as a captive, or was she in survival mode?" he said. "I say this She had no ability to control her life. She was completely controlled by Immanuel."

Those who spoke at the service did not address specificated about what might have happened to Elizabeth. A Barzee friend who visited her in Jail said Barzee told her that on Thanksgiving Day 2000, the couple received a revelation that Mitchell was to have seven more wives. Barzee spoke about the need to take younger wives because older women would not be submissive enough to marry

because older women would not be submissive enough to mary be submissive enough to mary be the control of the control of the said despite anything that may have happened, the teen is "pure before the Lord. People who are in the control of others are not accountable." Few details have been released about any abuse Elizabeth may have suffered while captive. Family spokesman Chris Thomas said Sunday that the girl has been interviewed several times by police, but her

because the practice is linked inextricably to the church's founding. "Polygamy is an albatross the church has been unable to rid itself of," said David Bigler, a former Mormon and historian on the church.

At a conference in October, Gordon Hinckley, the church's image-maker since 1935, issued a powerful reminder that the members' faith depended on the belief that God and Jesus Christ revealed themselves to founder Joseph Smith in 1820 on an upstate New York hillside when he was 14.

Smith's teachings on polygamy remain in the church's four volumes of scripture.

Deadly outbreak may be due to new strain of influenza

The Associated Press

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A deadly, mysterious respiratory illness spread largely among health care workers in Asia could be a new strain of flu or even an exotic virus passed from animals to people, a health official said Sunday.

Probably the most feared by health experts, however, would be a new and deadly strain of flu.

The illness, which carries fluike symptoms, has killed nine people – seven in Asia and two in North America. Its rapid spread in southeast Asia in recent weeks caused a rare worldwide health alert to be issued on Saturday.

Health officials say it may be several more days before they are able to identify the disease. However, they said several of its virus which we would be a supposed to the condition of the proposition of the condition of the

to pinpoint quickly using standral lab tests. "Certainly influenza is on the minds of many people," said Dr. David Heymann, communicable diseases chief for the World Health Organization.

Lab tests have ruled out some varieties of flu as well as some viruses that cause hemorrhagic fever. However, many other possibilities remain, Heymann said.

Those include "a new strain of influenza" or such exotic diseases as the clinsely related Hendra and Mipah viruses – both newly recog-

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and capable of being spread from animals to people.
"If it really is the flu, it could, be we have a new organism that could cause a pandemic," said Dr. R. Bradley Sack, director of Johns Hopkins' international travel clinic, "People immedi-tately start thinking of 1917," the year a worldwide flu epi-demic killed at least 20 million

the year a worldwide flu epi-demic killed at least 20 million people.

Experts discounted the possi-bility that terrorism is the source and believe it almost certainly & a contagious infection that spreads most easily from victims to their doctors, nurses and fami-lies through coughing, sneezing and other contact with nasal fle-ids.

"Nothing about that pattern suggests bioterrorism," said DV. Julie Gerberding, head of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Officials said they are encour-aged that some recent victims seem to be recovering, although they are unsure whether that is because of the many antibiotic and antiviral drugs they have been given or simply the natural course of the disease.

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Kidnap case one of many that puts spotlight on polygamy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Despite the Mormon Church's centurylong effort to rid itself net the stigma of polygamy, high-pro-file cases like Elizabeth Smart's adduction have cast the church in an unfavorable light by linking it to the outlessed practice.

in an unfavorable light by linking it to the outlawed practice. The Church disavowed polygamy in 1890 and excommunicates members who practice or preach it. But an estimated 30,000 polygamists whose beliefs are roated in Mormonism live to that and other parts of the southwest, Mexico and Canada. While most of them are consenting adults, living quietly, the region's history is littered with would-be prophets who, abandoning the traditional church, sought

ing the traditional courter, sought to lead their own polygamist groups or cults. Among them, it appears, is Brian David Mitchell, the self-styled prophet arrested last week

in Smart's abduction. An excommunicated Morrmon, he wrote a rambling manifesto espousing the virtues of polygamy and may have kidnapped the teen to make her his second wife.

Mitchell's case is just one of several involving avowed polygamist with extremits or fauntical views. Among them:

• In August 2002, polygamist Tom Green was sentenced to five years to life in prison for a child rape that occurred when took Linda Kunz, a 13-year-old girl, as his "spiritual" wife in 1986 when Green was 37. Green drew the attention of prosecutors when he appeared on a half-dozen nationally televised talk shows to defend his brand of polygamy.

• In 1984, brothers Dan and Ron Lafferty, who had formed a nolvamist cult called School of

Ron Lafferty, who had formed a polygamist cult called School of Prophets, killed Ron Lafferty's

sister in law and her haby because she agreed with Ron Lafferty's wife's decision to leave

• In 1979, Summit County, Utah, polygamist John Singer, who pulled his children out of public school, was shot by law enforcement officers for running away when they tried to capture him. His son Addam Swapp, who also became a polygamist, in January 1988 blew up the Marion, Utah, Mormon adminis-trative center. Swapp was wound-ed after he led his clain in an armed standoff with police and was later sentenced to 15 years in prison. . In 1979, Summit County,

• In the late 1940s, the excom-In the late 1940s, the excommunicated LeBaron clan established Colonia LeBaron, a polygamist colony in the Mexican state of Chihuahua. In the early 1970s Ervil LeBaron executed rival polygamists in Mexico and Salt Laké County. He died in prison

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Some experts say Mormonism will never be able to shed itself of polygamy – and the sects or cults that arise because of it – because the practice is linked inextricably to the church's founding to the church's



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The New Jersey State Police Fife and Drum Corps marches in the St. Patrick's Day Parade last March in Savannah, Ga. While thousands will flock to Savannah on Monday to use the holiday as an excuse for a drinking binge, the holiday has retained a more traditional flavor for families with direct ties to Ireland.

Family reunions show sober side to St. Patrick's Day party

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - Frank Rossiter has a zest for St. Patrick's Day that has little to do with green beer - though he does have a fondness for Guinness and

with green beer – though he does have a fondness for Guinness and Harp.

It's a passion for his family, starting with his great-grandfaher who came to coastal Georgia
153 years ago from Ireland.

Three generations of Rossiters
– more than 40 from across the
country – will spent Monday in
Savannah, First, they'll go to
morning Mass. Then they'll march in the nation's secondlargest St. Patrick's Day parade,
chanting "R.O-double S-1-T-E-R
spells Rossiter! Proud of all the
Irish blood that's in me!"

The day is an ironclad ritual or
reunions. Missed gatherings at
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be tolerated – but not on St. Pats.

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The parade was started 179 years ago by Irish immigrants who came to Savannah seeking work at its ports and rail yards. The roster of parade organizers is still full of names such as Connolly and Doyle, Fahey and Finnegan, Kenneally and Supartick, Mahany and O'Leary.

"I like to describe it as sort of a true celebration of Irish her-itage," said David Gleeson, a his-tory professor at the College of Charleston who's both an Irish native and former Savannah resi-dent

dent.
"It is social and there is food and drink involved," Gleeson said. "But there's very much emphasis on the things that helped the Irish survive over here - family, church, community and societies."

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Still, Savannah has the image on St. Patrick's Day of an any-thinggoes boore fest. The 300,000 visitors make every March 17 the biggest tourist day of the year for a city where tourism is the sec-med-largest industry.

"The celebration has been overshadowed by the revelry," said Patrick Rossiter, Frank Rossiter's younger brother. The bottom line is so many people don't have a chee about the actual celebration."

For those who grew up Ireland, where sprigs of shamrock were prinned to lapely and families went to church, the party amount hock.

"When I first came to the Inited States. I was absolutely

where provides a not consistency of the state, I was absolutely surprised with it, and Bishop I, Kevin Boland of the Catholic Diocese of Savannah, who grew up in County Cork, Reland, and came to Georgia in 1939. "I saw green hair, green beer, green grits, It was absolutely foreign to me. I couldn't identify with it."

FBI probes terrorist links at U of I, other colleges

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho seems an unlikely backdrop for interna-tional terrorism. Tucked into a small town amid the rolling wheat fields of the Palouse, the campus of about 9,700 students is far removed from regional and national cen-ters of commerce or govern-

ent. Yet FBI agents on the hunt for Yet FBI agents on the non-to-potential terrorists are turning their attention to this and other college campuses, many in small-town America, where for-eign students for decades have blended into diverse student completions.

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The reasons are simple: Foreign exchange programs make it easy for people from other countries to arrive and stay in the United States for long periods, many campuses are in rural settings with few police officers, and they often have sophistical ed communications links to the outside world, such as high-speed Internet access.

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In Idaho, agents recently arrested two people with tics both to the University of Idaho and to a group suspected of functional management of Idaho and to a group suspected of functional management of Idaho and to a group suspected of functional management of Idaho and to a group suspected of Idaho cases, talking about the cases on condition of Idaho cases, talking about the cases on condition of Idaho cases, talking about the cases on condition of Idaho cases, talking about the cases on condition of Idaho cases, talking about the cases on condition of Idaho cases, talking about the Cases on condition of Idaho cases, talking about the Cases on condition of Idaho cases, talking about the Cases of Idaho cases, talking about the Cases of Idaho cases of Idah

dents in the northeast part of the state.
Sami al-Arian, who studied at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, was arrested recently in charges of operating a terror-ist cell while a professor at the University of South Florida. His Irother-in-law, Maren Al-Naijar, who spent more than three years in prison on secret evidence his-ing him to terrorists before he was deported last year, also stud-ied at North Carolina A&T. Boh maintained they were innocent. After the Sept. 11, 2001.

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attacks, the Bush adminis-tration began taking a closer look at foreign students at US colleges

-Saml Omar Alfussayen . The government implemented a new system called the Student and Exchange Vi s i t or Program, intended to provide government agents with quicker access to information about foreign students, and the FBI has worked closely with campus police and administrators to keep tabs on foreign students and watch for evidence of terrorism. That heightened security contrasts with the image of many universities as liberal centers where free and sometimes provocative speech rules. "A tradition we value, which is openitors, has been challenged by 9-11," University of Idaho president Bob Hoover said recently.

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The University of Idaho, about 90 miles south of Spokane, Wash., was rartled in late February when more than 100 federal agents swooped into the married student housing area and arrested graduate student Sami Ohna Al-Hussacen.

The Saudi national is jailed on charges of visa fraud and lying to federal agents. He has pleaded innocent.

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Federal agents contend A1-Hussayen is tied to the blanne Assembly of North America and helped operate. Web sites for two radical Saudi shohs, Salman A1-Awdah and Sadar al-Hawdi, who are believed to have direct contact with Osama bin Laden. The IAMA says it is a moppoint group formed to promote Islam; federal investigators, allege it funneled money to activities.

supporting terrorism.

On Friday, an FBI source confirmed that a second man with ties to the University of Idaho and IANA had been arrested by federal agents in January as part of the widening investigation. That man, former Idaho student Bassem K. Klafajg, was arrested in New York and was taken to Michigan to face bank fraud charges, court documents show. charges, court documents show. The government says the Egyptian national was a found-ing member of the Islamic Assembly.

Assembly.

Investigators also identified a third former University of Idaho student, who now lives in Detroit, as an associate of IANA. He has

not been charged and the FBI won't disclose his many. The Spokesman-Review news-paper reported Friday that a for-mer Washington State University student also is being held as a material witness in the investiga-tion.

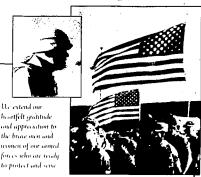
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Washington State University is about eight miles west of the University of Idalio. Khafagi enrolled at the University of Idalio in 1986 and earned a master's degree in circl engineering in August 1988, school officials said. His master's thesis wis on the design of pre-stressed girders, such as those used in high-rise buildings and bridges.

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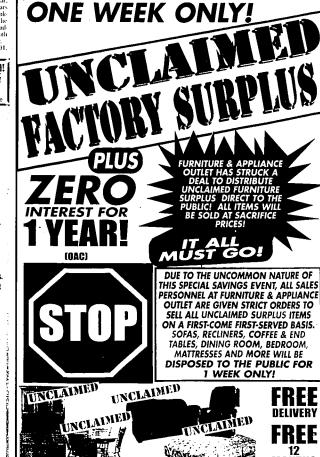
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Felony dismissals

Kurt Blane Huggins, 48, 322 W. 13th St., Burley; theft by receiving stolen property; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Holloway, Chris G. Debona, 23, P.O. Box 384 Burley, theft by receiving stolen prop-erts; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Defaults

Martbel C. Jaramillo, 37, 1618 Hansen Aye., No. 1, Burley, dog at large, \$9,50 fme, \$38,50 court costs.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor arraignments
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Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

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Advanced Collection Technology vs. Larry Whittaker and Kathy Whittaker, spouse, Seeking \$2,630.76. Defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

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State of Idaho Health and Welfare
vs. Ty R. Wilson and Rhiannon E.
Schaeffer. Seeking of Ty R. Wilson:
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Juvenile sentencings

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Suspect in shooting of Idaho lawmaker's son turns himself in

BOISE (AP) - The 21-year-old man accused of killing a state legislator's son has turned him-self in to police. Boise State University student Cameron Wade Davis, 23, died early Saturday from a gunshor wound to the chest at a Boise

wound to the chest at a mose party. He is the son of Sen. Bart Davis, Reldaho Falls. Accompanied by his attorney, Boise State student Vincent Crajg Olsen turned himself in to police Saturday evening. He was

booked into the Ada County fail on charges of second-degree murder and the use of a firearm during the comisssion of a

during the comisssion of a felony. He is being held on \$500,000 bond, and is expected to be arraigned on Monday. "It is a tragedy," said, Senate-President Pro Tem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs, "It's times like these that the Senate takes it as if we are all one family, Our hearts go out to the Davis family."



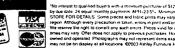


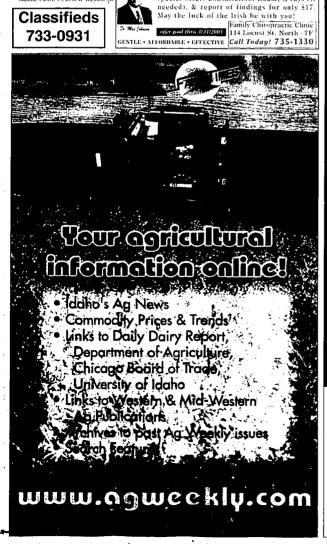
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U.S., British troops aim to win Iraqi people's trust

LIVING SUPPORT AREA 7, Kuwait'- If the Marines, Army and British soldiers' invade Iras, their mission will not just be to defeat Saddam Hussein's troops. They'll also be trying to win the "thearns and minds" of the Iraqi popular.

Thearts and minos or people.

All three forces have incorporated a variety of tools to put the Iraqi people at ease while using teaties to give Iraqi troops the greatest chance to surrender without a fight.

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Assault troops, for instance, will be carrying humanitarian rations to hand out to hungry leagis and soldiers will be setting up food centers. Corpsmen will be ready to offer medical assistance to civilians. Translators will be with nearly every major unit and vehicles with bullhorns will be broadcasting messages to civilians to keep them from getting injured.

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Commanders will be armed with 'phraselators,' hand-held computer translation devices that will say everything from "I am

with 'phraselators,' hand-held computer translation devices that will say everything from "I am here to help" to "Stop, or I'll shoot."

And all units will be operating under rules of engagement dramatically different from those issued during Desert Storm.

"During Desert Storm, we just pretty much shot anything wearing an Iraqi uniform," said Marine Maj. Gen. James N. Mattis, who fought here I3 years ago. "This will be different." Mattis, the wiry, bespectacled Marine in Afghand the detection of the desertion of the desertion

them frequently for periodic pep talks.
"We want to show them we have no fight with Muslims." Mattis tells the various battalions as they gather in a semi-circle in the sand, "We want to show them that we live up to the highest

standards."

He has been particularly targeting his message toward the junior enlisted Marines and what the Corps calls "strategic corporals," non-commissioned officers was what comportant," non-commissioned officers who make important combat decisions.

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During one session, Mattis told Marines that one of the first things people notice about each



Sgt. Troy McManus, with the Army's 82nd Althorne Division, directs fire co trol for an Avenger ADA (Air Defense Artilliery) weapons system, somewhat the Kuwaiti desert, Sunday. American and British troops are carrying on a he trad people.

As the Marines move into Iraq, they will be accompanied by seral speaker teams who will be broadcasting warnings for the Iraqis to stay in their homes and off the road, away from the combatant forces so they won't get hurt. public relations campaign to win over the trad people

other is the look in their eyes. So, it will be important to maintain eye contact with the Iraqis they meet and use a firm, but non-

meet and use a firm, but nonthreatening posture.
But more than anything, he
tells them, "Engage your brain
before you engage your wapon."
The Marines have called in 3rd
Civil Affairs, a reserve unit out of
Camp Pendleton, Calif., to help.
"Our job is to come up with a
plan to minimize civilian casualties, win the hearts and minds of
the Iraqi people and keep civilians out of the way so they don't
get injured," said Maj. Frank
Simone, 37, head of the unit.
"If there's any operative pause

get injuted, sau onaj, riams simone, 37, head of the upause in the assaul, Gen. Mattis wants to embrace the people, to pass on the message that we're here to fight the regime, not the people. Civil affairs officers are working here and at other military staging sites to train Marines who are expected to push into Iraq how to avoid problems and put the civilians at ease. Here at Living Support Area 7, Simone and Captain Erra Carbins, 33, have talked with every unit of the more than 6,000 Marines to explain to them behavior that. explain to them behavior that could help make a favorable

impression. have been told to avoid killing farm animals and destroying fields by trampling over them or running their vehi-cles through them. They have been told to avoid mosques and historical monuments.

About 50 of the phraselators, machines that look like large personal digital assistants on which English phrases are turned into Arabic, have been distributed among the Marine commanders expected to lead the assault into Iran.

among the Marine commanuers expected to lead the assault into Iraq.

But the key to how the Iraqi people view the American and firitsh invaders will be how they are treated by the rank-and-file military men and women, said Marine Maj. Bruce Bell, 34, a light armored reconnaissance company commander.

"Ultimatelly, it's the young Marines and the non-commissioned officers who have to make the right decisions," said Bell, of Westchester, Pa. "It really comes down to firmness, fairness and dignity. You have to have trust and confidence in your young Marines to do the right thing. "If locals see the tactical commanders treating them right on the scene, they will understand that we're here to help them, not hurt them."

For the junior Marines, the challenge will be to distinguish quickly between friend and foe, and sometimes in very complex situations.

Marine commander says war is 'a few days away'

CAMP COMMANDO, Kuwait, March 16 - The top Marine com-CAMP COMMANDO, Kuwait, March 16 - The top Marine commander in the region predicted Sunday that war was "just a few days away" and suggested that it would begin with a three-of four-day bombing campaign intended to wipe out half the Iraqi defenders at the border before sending in U.S. and British land forces. Lt. Gen. James T. Conway, who commands more than 85,000 Marines and British troops poised to attack, said his force would target Iraq's 51st Mechanized

Division with 130 fighter jets and about 75 attack helicopters, then rush in on the ground to seize southern Iraq.

His eve-of-war send-off speech thousands of Marines gathered here at their main desert head-quarters offered fresh details about the opening phase of the war, estimating that bombing would go on at least 72 hours before a full-fledged invasion.

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Wendell students add art to walls

By Botty Toylor Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Wendell High School students are adding art to the halls of their school.

"The influence of the Healthey dieses of building assets for young kids gave us the idea of encouraging art talented students to create and then display their york," said Brad Nebeker, art instructor. "The advanced students to given an assignment to do a mural. If I think it's good enough, they get no put it on the wall for all to see."

Healthey it got not not it on the wall for all to see."

Healthey is a coalition of agencies promoting health and asset fullding for young people. Assets are considered developmental building blocks young people need to succeed in life, and avoid isky behavior.

"There are now four artworks in all color above the tockers in the school's hallway. The plans are to add one or two every year. This year's chosen artists were Rachael Goodhart and Holly Drury.

Goodhart, a senior, painted a picture of a buy with his hands outstretched and halding onto the shoulder of an adult.

"I chose this painting because it is different from the others and thought the abstract would add



variety," Goodhart said, "I feel the picture illustrates "dependency," Drury, a sophomore, painted a

picture of someone holding an open umbrella in one hand and a small yellow duck in the other.

"I just like abstract," she said. Besides that, she likes ducks and has a collection of rubber ducks.

Play shows talents of writer, actors at TFHS

"Laugh and all the world laughs with you" is the opening line to a new play that was performed recently at Twin Falls High School by the drama class. "Diary of a Gentleman," a comedy-drama, was written and directed by Twin Falls High School senior Billy Perry. Perry crafted a humorous and engaging play, which is his first play to be performed.

The play's main character, flurry (Scott High), is a bighearted playwright and acrowho hopes to one day take his variety show on four. He appears to have an ideal life

Twenty-five students will work together in several classes each trimester through their sophostore, junior, and senior years to form the first small learning community. the Information Technology Academy in Jerome High School.



with his wife Laura (Niki Magill) and his adoring daughter, Gwen (Arnea Heric). Harry performs his variety show with his two close friends and fellow thespians Samantha (Mandie Miller) and Robert (Lucas Wells). Things quickly

Tiger

PRINTS

Patti O'Dell

teacher; and Scott Burton, speech teacher, have dedicated many hours to plan for the 2003-2004

begin to dissofte for Harry when Robert, bitter from always being overshadowed by Harry, begins to drink heavily.

Robert also is jealous of the attention Harry receives from Samantha.

Complications develop when Harry is informed that a talent scout (Corrie Winterholler) will be present at his next show.

Things go from bad to worse for Harry when he arrives home to find his wife with another man, Jack (David Dahl).

Despite all the twists and turns, happy endings abound for everyone, and the curtains close

after a sweet kiss between Harry and Samantha.
"Diary of a Gentleman" was a big hit with the audience, and displayed the impressive writing skills of Billy Perry.
"I thought it was funny, and the writing was really good," junior Josie Morse said.
TFHS definitely possesses some star talent.
Don't be surprised if this isn't the last you hear of these talented actors, and one very gifted writer.

Perri Gardner, is a staff writer with the Twin Falls Bruin News. JHS debuts Information Technology Academy

increase the students' chance of success in college.

The juniors will have the chance to check out colleges at Higher Education Day on Thursday, All Idaho colleges will

SCHOOL NEWS

TFHS Bruinettes hold showcase Thursday

SHOWCASE THURSDAY
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
High School will present the first
Bruinette Dance Team Showcase
at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Roper
Auditorium in Twin Falls.
The cost is \$4 for adults and \$3
or students. Tickets are available at the door or from any team
member.

For more information, call the school at 733-655L

Burley school announces 'Spring Fever Week'

BURLEY – Burley High School reported events this week. B-Teens will meet at 11:35 am. today in room 308. Participants should wear green and come for lunch. Final service projects will be discussed.

lunch, Final service projects win be discussed. "Spring Fever Week" runs this week. The schedule is as follows today. Hat Day, Tuesday, International Day, Wednesday, P.J. Day and Thursday, Pink and Blue Day. BSOPP will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday for its bowling party at

Tuesday for its bowling party at Snake River Bowl. The cost is \$1.

Minidoka school

district holds child find

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RUPERT - The Minidoka
County Joint School District is
looking for children who are
thetween the ages of 3 and 21
years of age who may have special learning needs.

Any parent or guardian of a
child who is experiencing a
speech, physical, mental or emotional difficulty is encouraged to
contact their local school. The
staff will arrange a meeting to
discuss any concerns for the
child. Three to 5 year olds may be
able to participate in a free
screening. Parents of children
who attend private or home

screening. Parents of children who attend private or home schools are eligible. The purpose of the screening is to determine if a child is eligible for the district's special educa-tion programs and services.

Jerome High School debate team wins first

JEROME - Jerome High School took first place at a dis-trict debate competition Feb. 28. Jerome also won the tourna-ment sweepstakes award with 80

points.
Individual results in the Lincoln-Douglass category were first, Carrie Green; first, Hillarie Chatterton and Kristina Smith; Charterton and Kristina Smith; second, Aaron Hair; second, Janet Jessup and Jamee Walker; third, Toni Bailey and third, Christine Gardner and Brionne Wood. The team competed March 14 15 at state competition in Idahi Falls.

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Liberty Christian Academy

Liberty Christian Academy holds chili feed Friday JEROME - The Liberty Christian Academy will hold a chili feed from mont to 2 p.m. Friday at the school, 821 E. Ave Hin Jerome. The meal will include chili, crow bread, dessert and drinks. The cost is by donation. For more information, call the school at 324-1100.

Literacy celebration

Literacy celebration includes games, prizes
WENDELL - A literacy celebration will be held at 7 p.m.
Tuesday at Wendel Elementary
School, 150 Third Ave, E.
Families are invited to attend a night of activities, games and
prizes centered around reading.
Children can have their precuretaken with a character from oof Marsha Dame Armold's books.
Arnold also will speak during
the school day to cach grade
level.

For more information, call the school at 536 6611

Salvation Army offers activities for youth

TWIN FALLS - The Salvation Army offers "Youth Options" activities for children ages 14.19 from 7-11 pun, every Firday might in Twin Fall. Activities include basketball, Activities include basketball, Odleyball, pool, ping pong, and video games. The cost is \$1. For more information, call Julian Catana at 7,33-8720.

Elementary school offers kindergarten program

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BUH. — Popplewell
Elementary School and the
Parent Teacher Network will
ofter an incoming kindergarten
program for children who will be
entering kinder garten this tall
and their parents
The classes are held from 7-8
pin on Mondays in March, Ajund
and May at the school, 200 N
Sixth Ave. in Buhl Topics discussed will include:
Today: orientation and story
April 21: "Ruising a Reader"
workshop and story.
May 5: Tour of classicomis, kindergarten screening information and story.
To signoup for the program, call
the school at 543-8225.
Kindergarten screening will be
held May 1243. Call the office to
see up an appointment
only.

together at an informational meeting and dinner on April 8. If any business leaders seek additional information, please call Mike Savage or Linda Arrossa at 324-8137. Academieg are one example of the High Schools that Work improvement model taking effect in the high school. The compass points to the future at JHS: All jumiors took the College of Southern Idaho COMPASS test last week. CSI uses the test to place students in the appropriate courses in their freshman year at college. At the junior high school level, the results can help counselors and advisars assist students in selecting high school courses that will Thursday, All Idaho colleges will be represented at the event, which offers the students a chance to start planning now for college. Jerome seniors are anxiously awaiting graduation and their advancement into the future. Jerome High School graduation will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 24 at the JHS track and football field. High School. The students are excited to be the pioneers of the program which prepares students for post-secondary education or the work place through a rigorous combination of academic and technical vocational courses. Landon Marlor, counselor, Linda Arrossa, work-based learning coordinator, Mike Savage, technology teacher, Terry Gibbons, technology teacher; Houston Finn, careers nours to pian for the 2003-2004 implementation. "In the future, we hope to expand and include more students through additional academies aligned to our career pathways." Mike Savage said. ways," Mike Savage said. The teachers, students and business partners will celebrate. Patti O'Dell is Jerome High

"Higher Ed Day," which also is known as the Spring College Fair, will be held Tuesday for all Kimberly High Juniors.
Hosted by Murtaugh High School, this fair will give the juniors a chance to realize the funiors a chance to realize the full realized as the summer of the colleges available here in Idaho. The colleges represented are Albertson College, Boise Bible College, Boise State University, BYU-Idaho, College of Southern Idaho,



KIMBERLY Снат Krista Vawser

Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark State College, Northwest Nazarene University and the

Spring College Fair comes to Kimberly High School

University of Idaho. The fair will last from 12-45 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Another chance for Kimberly students to get out and see what's available is coming up on March 20. CSI is hosting a Multi-Cultural Day. This will give students the opportunity to tour the campus, as well as learn about the financial and academic opportunities CSI offers. The speaker will be Dr. Vincent Muli, a native of Kenya, Africa.

Sixty students were trained at KHS to become "Natural Helpers is an organization which gets students involved with helping out. This encompasses simply mediating a dispute between two friends to going to the elementary school to read, play and have lunch with the children there.

Krista Vawser is a senior at Kimberly High School.



year. They are, from left, Sarah Gillespie, president; Luke McCall, vice president; Erin Roth, secretary; Eric Lloyd, treasurer; Mercedes Vincent, reporter; and Addle Maxifeld, teen representative, Not pictured is Amanda Studer, historian,

Dietrich Junior/Senior High School honors students of the month

It's that time again! Time to reward six outstanding, well-deserving young people for the hard work and level of excel-lence in their academic studies at the Dietrich Junior/Senior High School.

DIETRICH SCHOOL NEWS Charlene Fenelon

We would like to recognize the following students for their success in obtaining the right to represent this emblem of excellence. Chris Perron and Bryann Pinman, recipients of the award for another performance; Kurt Meyer and Carrie Ritter, recipients for the most improved in academic the most improved in academic students and Jared Hansen and Vance Dill, recipients for out-



sames towards success, that they are more than deserving of their nomination status as February Students of the Month. Throughout the month of March, these students will celebrate their tenure of honor by taking advantage of the many opportunities rewarded them.

Each recipient

Each recipient is not only



given various coupons to spend at local merchants across the Magic Valley, allowed to leave five minutes early for lunch each day, given an award and recognition at a Student of the Month assembly, and recognized as Dietrich's firiest, but they also are looked up to by the younger students who see them as the types of teen-agers, that they would stime day like to become, teen-agers who are not influ-



need by peer pressures.

When you pass a car on the street and see the bumper sticker of a parent who has a Student of the Month teenager, appreciate the fact that the student who earned such esteemed standing is indeed worthy of their call to represent the Dietrich School student body.

Charlene Fenelon is a paraeduca-r at Dietrich School.

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request to accept spent

nuclear fuel rods could

from our readers on this and other issues.

lead toward more

scientific progress. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

The Idaho State Journal

rgonne National Laboratory-West is asking the state to grant a one-from its 1995 settlement agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy so the lab can accept six commercial spent nuclear fuel rods for Their viewearch.

On the surface, guest edito it will look like a bad idea to many Idaho State people. But Pocatallos Their view: This

National Laboratory's

had idea to many people. But maybe it's not.

As Idabo continues to lobby the DOE for more research and contract work to be contucted at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory - of which Argonne and its contractor, the

University of
Chicago, is a partner - this
proposal might be worth considering.

Chicago, is a partner - this proposal might be worth considering.

Argonne is a respected nuclear fuels research lab - its personnel have decades of experience with unstable unclear fuels and reactor operations and many have invested their careers into finding ways to stabilize these dangerous radioactive compounds. If any lab in the country is suited to inspect the spent rods, half of which failed during initial testing due to microscopic cracks and the development of tim "pinholes," its Argonne.

Understandable concerns by conservationists and INEEL watchdog and oversight groups should be considered, but they years and years of research conducted at Argonne qualifies for this kind of work. And, it's important to note that the spent rods will be removed from Idaho by 2035, the agreed-upon deadine for waste removal. By then, the national nuclear waste repository - Yucca Mountain in Nevada - should be accepting deliveries.

Presently, Yucca Mountain little more than a conceptual storage site that still faces

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legal hurdles. It won't be ready for quite a while yet, and that's why they need the variance allowing the lab to accept the material for research and keep it beyond the prescribed five-year research term. According to Argonne spokesman Paul Pugnite, the lab would gladly send the fuel on to a safestorage repository much sooner, but as of now, none exists.

"It will be taken out of the state as soon as

taken out of the state as soon as we can accomplish that," Pugmire told the Journal. "But Yucca Mountain won't be open five years from now."

now."
It's clear
Argonne isn't
seeking a change
to the DOE-State
of Idaho agreement. Harold
McKarland, the ment. Harold McFarland, the chief scientist in

charge of the pro-posed project, simply wants the lab to remain a viable option when it comes to nuclear fuels research. Argonne pioneered methods in handling highly reactive

in handling highly reactive spent fuels.
This grade of fuel is best dealt with by experts, and Argonne's engineers and scientists are proven. What's more, this is the kind of research that furthers mankind's knowledge of nuclear energy and could one day lead to cleaner, more efficient methods of harnessing the atom.
Also, according to

the atom.

Also, according to McFarland, once the research of slicing the rook and microscopically inspecting them to determine the reasons for their failure is complete, the spent fuel will be stabilized by Argonne scientists by using a proven method that results in the hazardous material being converted to ceramic "brick" that's more easily stransported and more easily stored.

Yes, a proposed variance to the 1995 agreement should receive thorough review. But it

receive thorough review. But it seems likely Argonne, the pro-posed waiver and the scientif-ic project will all stand up to that scrutiny.

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Hartgan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

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ISRODER results.
On a single day last week, I saw evidence that alternately offered caution and hope.
The hearing on Medicaid in the House health subcommittee showed just how fierce the partisan forces are that beset any effort to change the way the government tackles medical issues. Medicaid is the 37-year odd federal-state partnership that pays doctor and hosyital bills for welfare recipients and pays for more single home care for millions of the chronically ill.
Medicaid costs have been running out of control, draining the Treasury and causing even more have in stare budgets. The Bush administration last month out

havee in state budgets. He Buds administration last month outlined an approach that would give states more flexibility to manage the program and additional mores in the short term to help them through the receiving his require a payback in future years and limit federal financing for the long term.

At the hearing, Republican legislators praised the plan, while Democratic sondemned it. Veteran Democratic Rep. John Dingell of Michigan called it "a legislative bait-and-switch

Is there still hope for health care reform?

That are the chances of any significant health through Congress and becom-ing law with the signature of President Bush? Both parties have promised yoters in the last two elections

Both parties have promised yoters in the last two elections for more) that they will provide a prescription drug benefit for senior citizens, reduce the number of people without health insurance and find a way to address the costs of long-term care that force so many families almost literally to bankrupt themselves. But the struggle to reach agreement on how to arrange and how to arrange and how to arrange programs so far

finance these programs so far has yielded more frustra-tion than results. On a single

scam." The governors who testified were equally divided, with Republicans Jeb Bush of Florida and John Rowland of Connecticut urging approval and Democrat Bill Richardson of New Mexico criticizing its central features.

But if the politicians appear to easy gridlocked as ever, outside their offices you can see hopeful signs of a gathering consensus. One was the public relations campaign that last week brought together more than 100 organizations to sponsor town meetings and discussions on expanding access to health insurance. "Gover the Uninsured Week." access to health insurance "Cover the Uniosured Week" united such familiar antagonists as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the AFLCIO, the American Medical Association, the Health Insurance Association of America and Families USA (a consumer group). They and scores of other spined the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in the effort.

effort. Utilizing Census-based figures showing that more than three

out of 10 Americans under age
of were uninsured during part
or all of 2001 - almost 75 million
people - the organization tried
to dramatize a construction protound social, accounts and
health effects. They did not
attempt to define a solution; but
their message was that this is a
problem that cannot be ignored.
A more substantive approach
to finding agreement has been
taking place in recent years
under the auspices of the Health
Sector Assembly, which has
enlisted 60 major players'-representing a wide range of
providers, employers, employees
and consumers - in annual seminars on health care issue.
Organized by Roy Pfautch, a veteran of the American Medical
Association, and largely
financed by pharmaceutical
firms, it has developed not specific legislation, but sets of
detailed principles for reducing
the ranks of the uninsured, handling the health care needs of dling the health care needs of the elderly and financing long-

quarrelsome Medicaid meeting. I met with vix of the Assembly's active leaders, who wanted to share their belief that serious dialogue among people of widely different backgrounds and interests could "bring together people who are usually on opposite vides," as Ron Pollack of Families USA put it.

Two forces have brought them closer together, they said: I most discussions aimed at finding solutions that might command majority support and the growing signs that the present health care system is headed for collapse. "In the past," Pollack said, as other heads nodded in agreement, "everyone had something in the current system that it was their top priority to proteat. Now, everybody agrees that the status quo is not even a good second choice."

When that realization spreads to the politicians, action may be possible.

David Broder is a columnist for

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

- Letters -

Four-by-four plan puts some electives at risk

some electives at risk
Count me as one of many who
are concerned that the Twin Falls
School District is even considering going to a "four classes for
four semesters" schedule far next
year. This type of schedule leaves
little room for good education, it
basically allows students to take
their "core" classes and not much
else. I firmly believe that music
should be a core class, but that is
another debate.
This is an FYI for those inter-

another debate.
This is an FYI for those interested in the complete education of our youth. The arts, music, physical education and other classes that give students a complete education will be most at task of going by the wayside. I also believe that if our voices

risk of going by the wayside. I also believe that if our voices aren't heard soon, we will be watching quality music programs perish before our own eyes. If you look at the schedule carefully, and if you figure in any out-of-the-classroom experience - College of Southern Idaho classes, church offerings, etc. - there won't be room for music, art, or anything else worthy of all students' attention. This is not a roll-lover block during the week, but four "semesters" of just four classes each. I believe this is dangerous to music in the schools and encourage people who care to voice their concerns to the Twin Falls District School Board. I truly believe this is that dangerous to music in the schools Remember, it isn't just smart kids who take music – music makes kids smart!

akes kids smart! HOLLIS PINCOCK

By Garry Trudeau

Letter writer offends by

comparing Bush to Hitler
To Richard Byrd:
How dare you compare our
president to Adolf Hitler! You
should be packed up and sent so
far away that you'd never again
hear of the United States of

hear of the United States of America.

Tassume you are another of those protesters who are allowed to protest because the true Americans have fought and died so you have that privilege.

Did you read "Parade" in the Sunday, Feb. 16, paper? Did you read about the cruel, degenerate dictators who are in power all over the world? It is a shame that you can't be transported to either of those countries so you can world? It is a shame that know how fong you would keep your head when you dared to protest.

test. To one is forcing you to stay in

this country.

Don't let the flag hit you in the rump on your way out! EDITH ROBERTSON

Hussein is real reflection of an evil dictator

of an evil dictator
Being 90 years of age, having
served our nation 4 1/2 years in
the military with 31 months in
the Mediterranean theater of
operations in World War II and
having received my honorable
discharge in August 1945, I can
tell you unequivocally that it is
the height of disrespect and stupidity to compare President Bush
to Adolf Hitler or Benito
Mussolini. That "honor" belongs
to Saddam Hussein.

Thank you, President Bush, for calling upon and honoring God. Please continue to do so. (Of course, the American Civil Liberties Union and other misguided scum will receive underserved benefits.) "Blessed is the nation whose god is the Lord."

HENRY E. SINGLEY JR.
TWIN Falls.

Simple solution for signs would work well

Signs would work well
Kudos to Diana Leffler for her
tetter to The Times-Yeurs on
March 12 on the ongoing saga of
renaming the streets. She
brought up the dilemma on
address changes but came up
with a simple solution of commemorative signs on top of the
existing signs.
A lot of people still use the old
names of streets, highways and
farm roads—like Hankins Road,
Sugar Factory Road, Old Jerome
Highway, Goif Course Road,
Singing Bridge, Red Cap Corner,
Peadman's Curve and The High
Bridge or Rim to Rim now called
the Lis. Perrine Bridge, And I am
sure there are a lot more roads
known by other names in the valley.
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ley. BURTON PERRINE Twin Falls

Education cuts take away from kids' future

In a world where knowledge is power and success is measured in wealth, we the youth of today face a difficult reality. Due to the weakened economy and the evergrowing need for education funding, we are in the midst of a bom-

bardment of state and federal budget cuts. Though not present ly faced with the possibility of job loss, we are risking a loss far greater than that of our teachers community leaders and mentors. We are at risk of losing our future.

We are at risk of losing our future.

Whether this has come about because of the war in Iraq, the nearing retirement of the baby boomers or a simple twist of fate, we, the youth of today and the leaders of tomorrow, should not have to take such a risk. Nor should our teachers be criticized for their efforts in preparing us for that reality. They have done all they can with what they have been given and continue to stretch their limits to provide us with an adequate education. We should not criticize what they do ro do not teach but simply tip our hats to them for their noble attempts. Teaching is the noblest of professions and yet the least appreciated. appreciated.
TARA ROWE

Declo (Editor's note: Tara Rowe is a mior at Declo High School.)

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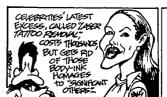


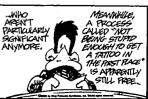






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T.F. will hold St. Patrick's Day parade

Patrick's Day parade
TWIN FALLS - The 18th annual
St. Patrick's Day Parade will take
place at noon today in downtown
Twin Falls.
The organizing committee
announced the parade will follow
the same route as in previous years
beginning at the Middlekauff (formerly Theisen Motors) area of Man
Avenue East and continuing along
Main, crossing Shoshone Street and
continuing along Main Avenue
North, ending in the area near
AmeriPride Linen.
Any individuals or groups interested in participating should call
Stan Thomas at Rock Creek
Restaurant, 734-4154, or Frank
Heyy at Dunken's, 733-8114.

Former TV reporter pens children's book

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TWIN FALLS - Former KMVT
news reporter Elaine Ambrose
Romano will sign copies of her acchildren's book here Tuesday.

Romano, a University of Idaho
graduate who became Idaho's first
female TV reporter when she was
hired by the Twin Falls Station in
1973, is kicking off a book tour to
promote "Gators and Taters; A
Week of Beditine Stories."

Romano, who grew up in Wendell
and now lives in McCall, is a freelance writer and the author of a
novel. She is a former associate edicor of Boise Magazine and onetime
manager in the communication
department at the Boise Corp.

She'll Sign books at Barnes &
Nobile Boniscellers, 1239-A Pole
Line Road E., Tuesday from 4 to 6
p.m.

Professor, students plan seminar on Venezuela

Seminar on Venezuela

TWIN FALLS - A Latin
American seminar, "Venezuela in
Crisis," will be held at 7 p.m.
Tuesday in Aspen 108 at the
College of Southern Idaho.
The seminar is presented by Russ
Tremayne, CSI history professor,
and Latin American history students and is sponsored by CSI's Phi
Theta Kappa students.
Tremayne will give the keynote
address, "Thicker Than Blood: Oil
Politics and U.S.-Venezuelan
Relations," Students will provide
music and visual aids to illustrate
the message of the contemporary
crisis in Venezuela.
Admission is free, but donations
will be accepted.

Hospital offers breast cancer biopsy technique

Cancer blopsy technique

KETCHUM - A new biopsy technique that might help breast cancer
patients avoid major surgery is
being offered by doctors at St.
Luke's Wood River Medical Center.
Sentinel node biopsy procedures
involve the removal of only one or
two lymph nodes in the armpit
where breast cancer is most likely
to spread first. The procedure can
protect more than half the wome
undergoing breast cancer treatment from developing lymphedeman, a painful swelling, numbress or
loss of motion in the arms. Before,
early all the lymph nodes were
routinely removed in a procedure
called axiliary node dissocution, a
risky operation that could result in
many complications.

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"This is a significant break-through for breast cancer patients here in the Wood River Valley," said Dr. Martin Durtchi, general surgeon. "This procedure is state-of-the-art for staging breast cancer, and the technique will soon become standard practice."

Complied from staff reports

Snowpack

Upper Snake River Henrys Fork/Teton Big Lost Little Lost Big Wood Little Wood

Monday, March 17, 2003

Audit finds misuse of money in Filer

FILER - The Filer School District has

FILER - The Filer School District has adopted some new business procedures after an "internal audit" revealed misuse and mismangement of some money raised by student-athletes.

Among the findings: Student funds were inappropriately spent for coaches" apparel in the wrestling, boys basketball, girls basketball, footial and volleyball programs. Superintendent Bill Feusahrens said disciplinary action against district employees "will be taken where warranted," but he said he could not reveal details of the discipline or the individuals involved. He also said the matter has been turned over to pune or the individuals involved. Ite also said the matter has been turned over to the Idaho High School Activities Association for review. Longtime athletic director LaRell Patterson, who resigned last week, said his

move was not related to the audit.

The district's investigation was initiated last month after a parent reported that her daughter had not been required to turn in receipts for the money she collected during a boxed fruit fund-raiser for the girls basketball team last fall.

An administrative team led by district Business Manager Justin Lanting conduct ed a three-day internal audit Feb. 24-26 of all extracurricular clubs and sports teams at the high school.

"What they found was that our coaches and advisers had kept sloppy records or no records at all." Feusahrens said.

In instances where records were lacking, the auditing team used interviews with players and coaches to come up with what they consider an accurate accounting for the number of fruit boxes sold.

"They told me that they felt that people Please see FILER, Page B3

oro are new business procedures adopted by the Filer School District as a result of an internal audit of money raised by high school student attitless. The procedures apply to all district schools:

apply to all district schools:

Student-raised funds may not be deposited into an administrative controlled account with our proper authorization noted on the fund raise request form approved by the student council and the members of that particular attletic color and the members of that particular attletic.

- New cash-handling procedures
- New fund-raiser request form, group ca management form and sales report form
- management form and sales report form.

 All money deposited must be in a -dual con trolled environment.
- Athletic department purchase orders must
- . Cash boxes will be deposited dods and
 - hange banks locked in a central safe.

 Now administrative sub-accounts have been
 - reated for each sports team;
 Any purchases of coaches' apparel most be from an administrative controller
 - Payment for professional development trans team sports accounts has been desconte
 - Purchase of equipment from terms sports accounts has been discontinued.

 The practice of prepaying reinforced expenditures has been discontinued.

 - Restaurant purchases must have democrat
- Payment for employment at attraction exents for faculty staff meintiens will be processed through the district office payroll system.

budget

By Robert Mayer Times News writer

CSI board

will discuss

uncertainty

TWIN FALLS - The state's

TWIN FALLS - The state's capital may be more than 100 miles away, but efforts by law-makers and education officials are being felt at the College of Southern Idaho.

As legislators stringde with the best way to balance the state budget, their back of a budget to date has forced CSL in turn, to dealy formulating its budget.

Also in Boise, State Board of Education members have proposed creating statewide educational service areas As proposed, each area would have its home institution which would control education programs in that area, which in some ways doesn't bodievell for CSL.

Those are among the topics at

LONELY NO LONGER



Maggie Lotz, left, and Paulle Warner share a laugh while watching a movie at a Friendship Club gathering Saturday night, initiated in January by Kathy Williams and her daughter Heather, the club is designed to gather young adults with special needs to facilitate friendship and social activities. Meeting around 22 young adults ranging in age from 17 to 52 attend.

Young people with disabilities find friendship

By Loretta Burkhart mes-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Though pic-ture-perfect in appearance. Heather was spending most of her time isolated in a world of

special needs.
And her lonely existence was breaking her mother's heart.
"For years I'd been looking at lonely young lady," said Kathy Williams, Heather's mom.
"After she had no friend from high school (with a modified diploma), she had no friends and I was her only companion."

Want to help?

- eople wanting to volunteer to help the newly formed Friend-ship Club for young adults with disabilities can assist in these area * Money for outlings and for buying

Williams said. When Heather was only two

- Food and treats.
- . Mailing and stationery costs Places to hold functions
- Helping at activities
- A committee to help plan and coordinate a semi-formal Christmas banquet and dance.

For more information, call Kathy Williams at 732-8553.

weeks old, she contracted bacter-ial meningitis, resulting in severe

Supervision during outings

brain trauma. In her condition, Heather needs constant care and oppervision, Williams said.

But Heather was not alone in her ploom. Williams said.

But Heather was not alone in her ploom. A majority of the area's young adults with disabilities were spending their days in much the same manner.

Williams had made inquiries as to what was available socially for Heather and had found little support within the community. And knowing the importance of social interaction, she was becoming desperate for help.

"And I knew I wasn't the only press ese FRIENDSHIP, Jage 83

Please see FRIENDSHIP, Page 83

well for CSI.

Those are among the topics at CSI's monthly board meeting at the Taylor Building.

President Jerry Meverhoetter continues to make regidal ticks to the capital. Yet he returns with few answers as to what budget crunches CSI will tace, if any. Those uncertainties will toree the college to delak its employee contracts for at least a month, Meyerhoeffer said.

A little more is known concerning the state board's efforts to eliminate duplication of higher education programs as well as the warf future rurf bartles, such as the one in Boise between Boise State University and the University of Island, and the Comparison of th

ing new programs here.
Beck today will offer the latest developments on a proposal which is likely to evolve over the next few months.
Also today:

• The hoard will consider a \$3,00,000 federal grant to allow CSI to upgrade its telecommunication system. As a result, internet service will be faster and distance learning classes will be greater in number.

• Dormitory room and hoard charges will be increased between 2 and 3 percent.
Because the dorms must be self-sufficient, an increase is necessary to offset increases in food services and other overhead, said Mike Mason, chief financial officer.

Council mulls new city hall By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

T.F. council will consider ending improvement district

TWIN FALLS - The City Council tonight will consider some business owners' wishes to put an end to their improvement district.

The council will consider a petisigned by many of the mer-nts in the Old Towne Historic rehouse Businesses

Warehouse Businesses Improvement District, asking for the district to be dissolved.

The triangle-shaped business improvement district is bordered by Shoshnoe Street, Second Avenue South and Minidoka Avenue. The points of the triangle are Depot Grill, Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery and Red's Trading Post.

ost.
The property owners who gned the petition say they no

Council meets he Twin Falls City Council meets at 5 p.m. today in the council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.

longer wish to pay the fees assessed by the improvement dis-

In another matter, the council will hear an update from the city's Centennial Commission - charged with planning the celebration for Twin Falls' centennial next year. The commission plans to ask the city to pitch in \$100,000 toward celebration expenses, according to a letter to the City Council from the commission. In other business, the council will will the commission.

Please see TWIN FALLS, Page B3

Ilmes-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The City Council
is expected to form a committee
to select a site for a new city hall
today during a regularly scheduled council meeting at 5:30 pm.
City Administrator Ro.
LeBlanc says the current city hall,
originally the site of a car dealership, is crowded and difficult to
access for disabled people. What's
more, he says, certain aspects of
the building pose safety risks.
Ketchum architect Jim Ruscitto
and developer Henry Dean
forered up an unsolicited proposal
in January that would put a \$12
in January that would put a \$17
site of the current visite center at
Fourth and Main streets.
In general, people liked the
design.
"I really like the project," said

"I really like the project," said Sue Noel, noting the historic fla-

wor embodied in the design.
"With the character they came up
with for the building. I think it's a
wnswin for everyone."
What people can't seem to buy
is the location.

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Putting city services smack in the middle of from doesn't make sense from a retail standpoint, they say. People will park in Desperado's restaurant lot to run into city hall and pay their bills, keeping putential customers from finding a place to park, they fear.

keeping potential customers from finding a place to park, they fear, "I'm impressed with the design, But the location is not a winner," said Ketchum resident Mary Jane Congér, "We haven't figured out the transportation plan for Ketchum, but Main Street is already congested. "And this will bring another 150 cars to this site. Putting the same design off Main Street somewhere else in town is an excellent idea."

- Federal Courts

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent civil filing; in U.S. District Court in Boise included the following suth-Central Idaho case: Lynda Giesler and Michael Geseler. Lynda Giesler and Michael Geseler. Lynda Giesler and Michael Geseler. Lidaho corporation, DMSM Ventures. As Sun Country Management; and Daman-Velson Travel Inc., a California Daman-Velson Travel Inc., a California Daman-Velson Travel Inc., a California California



were solicited in their home state of Florida by defendant, Daman-Nelpon, a raved agency who mistrepresented itself as the Sun Valley Chamber of vacation package for a ski trip to Sun Valley, Plaintiffs state that they purchased said package which was to include transportation to the retord name of the property of th

SERVICES

Wilma Lucile Campbell of Buhl, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl; viewing will be one hour before the service at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Frances Irene Wilson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funcral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

C. F. (Corky) Tolman of Rupert, service at II a.m. today at the Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, South F Street in Rupert; burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Edgarina (Eddy) McFarland of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from noon-2 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Henry L. Rios of Rupert, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the funeral Mass at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruby L. Reddick of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; viewing will be after the funeral.

he Rupert Cemetery; friends at the Rupert Cemetery; friends was call one hour before the uneral Mass at the church Hansen Mortuary Rupert (hapel).

Lola Edith Richardson of Twin Falls.

- Death notices -

Jack E. Williams

GOODING - Jack E. Williams, age 92, of Gooding died Sunday, March 16, 2003 at Bridgeview Estates in Twin

Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Robert Clyde (Bob) Seaton of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Gooding.

John Vernon Moore

HAGERMAN - John Vernon
Moore, 71, of Hagerman dier
Friday March 14, 2003 at St.
Alphonsus Regional Medical
Center in Boise. Arrangements
are pending and will be
announced by White Mortuary,
Chapel in the Park.

OBITUARIES

For oblivary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblivaries is oblis@magicvalley.com. Death Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address fr notices are a free service and can be placed until 6 p.m. every day.

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Eunice 'Dot' May Cleveland McCowan Harrison

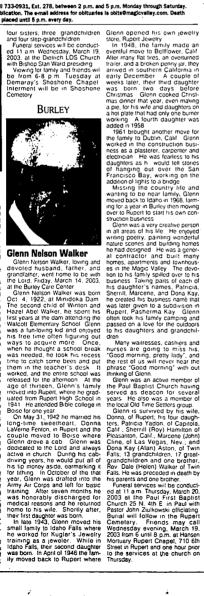
Eunice "Dol" May Cleveland McCowan Harrison, 92, died Saturday, March 15, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a brief ill-

Mague Valley Repjenal Médical Center in Twin Falls after a brief illness.

Dot was born October 17, 1910, in Centerville, Utah, the fillin of six hidden born to William Edwin and Mary Angelino May Cloveland When she was two years oid, the family moved to Metropoits, Not to the Control of Sants, and the Control of Sants, and calling was doing extraction with the Control of Sants, and the Control of Sants, and calling was doing extraction with the Control of Sants of Sants of the Control of Sants o

calling was doing extraction work for the church, which she did until a year ago. Doi loved to quilt. Every lamily member has at least one quitt has she lovingly put together. Every taken to the control of the contro

four sisters, three grandchildren and four step-grandchildren Funeral services will be conducted 11 am Wednesday, March 19, 2003, at the Delinch LDS Church with Bishop Stan Ward presiding Viewing for family and friends will be from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel Interment will be in Shoshone Cemetery



Glenn opened his own jewelry

Today

Region IV Development
Association rural development
discussion, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.,
raylor 275.
CSI Booster Club luncheon
noon, Taylor 277.
CSI Student Senate weekly
meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104.
CSI Board of Trustees monthly
meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256.
CSI Phi Theta Kappa discussion on alternative cancer treat-

Today

sion on alternative cancer treat-ments, 7 p.m., Shields 117.

Tuesday

Tuesday
"D'Art Show" (through March
30), Jean B. King gallery, Herrett
Center for Arts and Science.
Idaho State University counseling and testing, 3:30 p.m.
Evergreen Acto.
Court Services Alcohol and
Traffic Safety school, 5 p.m.,
Shields 104.
Baptist Campus Ministries
study and social group, 6:30 p.m.,
Shields 107.
"Minigle in the Junigle" free
reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett
Center rainforest exhibit.
4-H Guide Dog business and
training meeting, 7 p.m., Shields
107.

108.
"Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Phi Theta Kappa presenta-tion of "Venezuela in Crisis," 7 p.m., Aspen 108.

CSI TODAY -

Wednesday Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board of directors meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor

directors meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256.
Regional school superintendents meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.
Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator exam, 8 a.m., Taylor 276.
CSI strategic planning meeting, 3 p.m., Taylor 256.
Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 6:30 p.m., Shieds 106.
Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and Twin Falls County commissioners communication. and Welfare and Twin Falls County commissioners communi-ty forum on drug abuse treat-ment, 7 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. BeautiControl Cosmetics Inc. Spring Image seminar, 7 p.m., Shields 118.

Thursday

Shawn Davis Rodeo School, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center. CSI Student Information Office Multi-Cultural Day with keynote speaker Vincent Muli Wa Kituku, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. speaker 10 a.m. and 277

and 277.

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind and CSI transition meeting, 10:45 a.m., Aspen 143.

CSI Students in Recovery support group, noon, Shields 109.

Phi Theta Kappa weekly meet-

ing, 2 p.m., Shields 118.
Student Services meeting, 3
p.m., Taylor 255.
Alliance weekly club meeting, 3
p.m., Shields 112.
CSI Charity Anywhere club meeting, 3:30 p.m., Meyerhoeffer 218.

CSI Chi Alpha club weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Eagles Nest.

Friday

Filday

Shawn Davis Rodeo School, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center.
GM Dealers Association business meeting, 10 a.m., Desert 113.
Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Shields 114.
Boy Scout leadership training, 530 p.m., Shields Davillag, Botany of the South Hills discussion, 6:30 p.m., Shields vallage, Botany of the South Hills discussion, 6:30 p.m., Shields 223.
Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

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

Saturday

Saturday
Shawn Davis Rodeo School, all
day, Eldon Evans Expo Center.
United Church of God meeting,
9:30 a.m., Aspen 145.
"Mystery of the Missing
Seasons," 4 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.
Boy Scout leadership training,
5:30 p.m., Shields Building.
"Through the Eyes of Hubble,"
7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

ON THE AGENDA Tuesday Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., dis-

Today
Blaine County commissioners,
8:45 nm. courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m.,
school library.
College of Southern Idaho
Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 256,
Taylor Administration Building,
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall.
Hailey Planning and Zoning
Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailey
Town Center.

Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailey Town Center. Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Richfield School Board, 7:30

p.m., high school.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m.,
council chambers, 305 Third

Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room at airport terminal.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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Wednesday Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City nu. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., middle school library

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Blaine County Recreation District Board, 1 p.m. Wood River

District Board, 1 p.m. Wood River Inn, Hailey. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., cour-thouse.

thouse.
Sun Valley City Council, 4
p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

Teachers complain to lawmakers about cuts

BOISE (AP) - There's no get-ting around it - Idaho's teachers are feeling the hot breath of an angry Republican party in this-year's legislative session.

Lawmakers are taking money away from teacher carly retire-ment incentives, requiring them to make up time spent on teacher association activities and restricting the way they can give money to political action committees.

They're even raising the fees

give money to political action committees.

They're even raising the fees for teaching certificates from \$35 to \$75 dollars.

"The Legislature stepped away from its responsibility to educate our children in the interest of making the lives of teachers more difficult," said Idaho Education Association president Kathy Phelan.

In recent weeks thousands of eachers from around the state left their classes to substitutes and rallied on the Statehouse steps against proposed cuts to education.

Republican lawmakers, dealing with a budget shortfall and a slumping economy, were furious at the show of force.

House Education Committee Chairman Fred Tilman, often seen as a tough-on-teachers lawmaker, said before the rally that

House Education Committee
Chairman Fred Tilman, often
seen as a tough-on-teachers lawmaker, said before the rally that
they "had better show up with
some ideas" on how to fund the
state's nearly \$1 billion system.
Adding to the animosity later
in the year, the Political Action
Committee for Education, the
IEA's political wing, supported
many challengers of key
Republican incumbents in the
lower primary election and backed a
host of Democratic challengers
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in the November of Democrat Jerry
Brady against incumbent Gov.
Dirk Kempthorne, contributing
up to the \$55.000 limit.
But Friday may have provided
a turning point in the battle, as
Tilman's committee, stocked
with mainly Republican conservatives voted 17-1 against a bill
that would have allowed school
districts to ignore teachers'
vinions and collective bargaining
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Lawmakers heard from a num

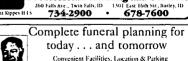


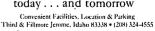
ber of educators, including Loretta Morris, a Republican and President of the Nampa Education Association. Canyon County is traditional GOP country. Republican fund-raising events there are considered a must for anyone seeking

statewide office in the party.
But Morris, also a former school board member, sounded a warning, saying she was "very distillusioned and disheartened about being a Republican".
"I have been in the classroom, off and on, for the past 34 years. That's where my heart is, and that's what I do," she said. "I have come over here in the past five years and testified a lot, and I've felt that I have not been seen as anything except whatever somebody's perception is of the union."
In the end, only the bill's spon-

in the end, only the bill's spon-sor, Rep. Henry Kulczyk of Eagle, voted in favor of it.

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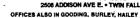
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Cassia night classes prove popular | Minidoka voters will

BURLEY - Two students cut up fruit for a fruit pizza. Two others flatten biscuits for minipizzas. A third group of two decides whether olives really need to be in the bean dip. It's the last night of "Fun in the Kitchen," one of the night classes offered through the Cassia Education Center to high school students in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Counties.

The classes began as a way for students who were behind in credits to make those credits up, Cassia Education Center Principal Lauri Bailey said. But they've turned into something fun for students to do after enheal

can for students to do after school.

"Kids have something positive to do after school," Bailey said.
"I'm so tired of coming to school and hearing the escapades of the night before."

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Some teens don't have many things to do when school is out for the day. Bailey said with the classes in place, students aren't out on the street; they are having fun and interacting positively with adults.

The Cassia Education Center has held 15 classes during the school year, funded through has held 15 classes during the school year, funded through respectively and the school year, funded through an apply and computer classes to classes about careers in criminal justice. A cooking class was in the mix, along with a humanities class where students attended community events such as plays and concerts.

Each class meets 12 times, some classes meet twice a week and finish in six weeks. All courses are worth one credit each. Students must register in advance for remaining classes by calling Bailey at 878-6990.

The courses are free, all materi-



Burley High School seniors Irene Bautista, left, and Jennifer Snoderly lay out biscuits for mini-pizzas on the last night of a cooking class at the Cassia Education Center

a cooking class at the Cassin Educalki als and supplies are furnished, and day care is available.

The careers in criminal justice class had such a great response in the fall that an advanced criminal justice careers class is being offered this spring and the con-plete of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the con-trol of the contro

n Center.

possible, Bailey said.

The criminal justice career class has drawn the biggest enrollment of any class. For many street of the control of the class is a chance to see intertwined in their lives, Bailey said. The class is a chance to see another side of law enforcement.

"They see the system isn't out to get them, but to help them," Bailey said. "Kids think I could do that, I could help someone."

Computer and science classes aright not be the students' favorites, but those classes are

full too because they are needed to graduate, Bailey said.

Irene Bautista, a senior at Burley High School, said she took "Fun in the Kitchen" because she needed credits. Fellow senior Jennifer Snoderly agreed.

Teacher Carolyn Gillett said each week the students had instructional time and lab time. They prepared food ranging from candy and cookies to breads, soups and caseroles.

Gillett said they also talked about nutrition and meal planning.

Association for review.
"I don't want our coaches or advisers to be tainted by any suggestion that they may be lining their own pockets," Fensahrens said, "50 The asked the association to comment on whether any regulations may have been violated."

decide on bond issue

By Sharl Chaney Times-News write

RUPERT - It's up to the voters

RUPERT - It's up to the voters on Tuesday.

Approving a change from the current \$9 million lease option loan to a \$10 million bend issue can generate about \$1 million more for the Minidoka County School Davice without increasing table to the current lease option loan and pay Zions Bank the \$1 million though a higher interest rate, or convert the money in the ordinary and the current lease option loan and pay Zions Bank the \$1 million though a higher interest rate, generating the extra \$1 million. The additional money would be used for more improvements

chairman of the district's facili-ties committee.
Voters decide Tuesday, Polts are open from 7 am, until 8 pm, at all Minidoka County schools and three private residences.
Taxes will not increase if the bond issue is approved, Lloyd said. Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett and School Board mem-ber George MacDonald con-curred.

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MacDonald pointed out both he and Hallett, and other School Board members and facilities committee members, own houses and businesses in the school dis-trict. They worry about their tax bills, just like everyone else.

Friendship |

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mother with these concerns,"
Williams said.
She was right.
With her initial call to
"Megan's mom," Cindy Stanley,
she found a mother who shared
her same anxieties. And within a
few weeks, a first-of-irsk-kind
Friendship Club – now with 25
members – is scheduling weekly
meetings.
Through the efforts of their

meetings.

Through the efforts of their Through the efforts of their parents, young adults with special needs are enjoying the company of others.

"It has changed so many worlds," Williams said.
"A support group is important to the parents as well as the children," she added.
Maggels mom agrees.
"It's wonderful," said Phyllis Lotz, who was helping with the taco luncheon during a regularly

scheduled meeting at the Stanley home recently.

"They're involved, and they really and truly have friends," said Danielle's mom, Karlie Annis. Nevertheless, with planned activities and "a limited budget," more help is needed.

There is already a membership waiting list, and with a weekly social Itinerary that includes bingo, dances, and bowling, as well as picnics, swimming, and other outdoor activities, the club's networking could use some outside help.

Williams hopes that if the community is made aware of the Friendship Chib, "it will generate some response and donation ling. Houther's favorite activity is talking to be "best friend."

"Boys," Heather said.

Twin Falls

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Hear from Dave Shotwell about plans for improved play-ground equipment at Dierkes

Present Con Agra-Lamb Weston with a Brightest Star

Weston with a Brightest Star Award.
• Consider bids for new restrooms at Harmon Park.
• Consider bids for an upgrade at the intersection of Main Avenue and Shosboue Street.
• Decide whether yield signs are needed at the intersection of Carriage and Ninth Avenue East.
• Consider a planned unit

Consider a planned unit development agreement between

the city and Canyon Properties, LLC.

• Mull changing an agreement between the city and Locust Grove Development, LLC.

The council will also hold public hearings starting at 6 pm. Matters up for hearing include:

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up for hearing include:

• A request from T.K.O. Inc. and Todd Ostrom for a zoning change on land west of Oregon Trail Elementary School.

• A request by Jim Jurgens for a zoning change on land located near the intersection of Addison Avenue West and Row Street.

• A hearing on the status of the Dell Computer Corp. parking lot grant.

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were very cooperative and that
nothing was being withheld from
them, Feusahrens said.
The district office would not
release estimates on money
raised or how many of the 1,500
boxes were sold.
The audit also revealed that
baseball and football coaches
raised money for their sports pro
grams and deposited it in
accounts controlled by the students.

nts. Funds in these accounts are raised by students, and with-drawals must be approved by the High School Student Body Council. But Feusahrens said

proper procedure was neglected.

"They just filled out a purchase order, and then the athletic director (Patteron); co-signed it," he said. 'Funds raised by coaches should have been deposited in an administrative-controlled account where they are accessible for purchasing equipment or coaches' appared.

chasing equipment of apparel."

Audit investigation findings were examined, and 13 new business procedures were approved at a special school board meeting on March 6. The procedures are mandatory for all district schools. Lamting said the changes will ensure that coaches and advisers the probable money engeral-

no longer handle money generat-

ed by student fund-raisers. All money will go from the students directly into the control of bond-ed administrators in the district office.

"Between the time a student brought money to school and its arrival at the office, we had no way of knowing just how much money had actually been raised." Lanting said. "This way we can climinate the teacher, adviser or coach as the middle man."

The 38-page report detailing the audit investigation – 15 pages of which were made exalable to The Times/News – has been turned over to the Idatio High School Athletics

A weak contony and education budget cuts have given fundraisever vial use in extracturation of the district, and the superintendent said.

"If we had a large enough budget, we wouldn't need them," he said. But they really help supplement for sports equipment and uniforms."

Twin Falls City courts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following

Drunken-driving sentencings

Drunken-driving

Sentencings

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Misdemeanor sentencings

Richard Silvas, 34, 835 Shottie, Barley, domestic assault; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$80 days; \$11,1 Magistrate judge Charles P. Symboch. 'Angel Soloria Canchola-Soloria, 22, \$2 Elginh Aven. N. Suht; possession of Owe paraphernalia with intent to use;

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tion officer, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.
Jason V. Higgins, 20, 222 K Ave. W.,
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days served, 24 months' probation, 535 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by proba-tion officer; Magistrate Judge Howard

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IF MARCH 17TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are a natural executive, capable of setting up "systems," bringing order of out chaos. Some accuse you of being a workaholic. When occasion calls for it, you can be a social butterfly. You are passionate in beliefs, and in romantic affairs. For you, it is all, or nothing! Cancer, Capricorn natives play unique roles in your life. Before March concludes, you make fresh start in new direction. The key this year is to avoid self-deception.

deception.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
Take care of what must be done before venturing into other areas. Some depend on you for their welfare, financial and otherwise. Celebration tonight could include unexpected

romance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
You may be "on the road" as result of communication from afar. A perfect time for reunions with family, friends. You may not agree with another's philosophy but are willing valican.

Leo's popularity reaches peak

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr and

Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A busy day for you; lots of coming and going involving relatives, friends. Remember to post bills promptly, meet other dead-ines. Observe traffic rules. A neighborhood party can get rowdy.

neighborhood party can get rowdy.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your popularity is at peak; many invi-tations come your way. People want to wine and dine you. OK, but make sure you are not stuck with the tab. A sense of humor can save the day!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Yeels mayes un: without being

VIRGU (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle moves up; without being argumentative, don't feel you must agree to everything others suggest. You know strengths, also recognize limits. You over-

come bureaucratic red tape! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

with you; you are at the right place at crucial moment. Someone presents you with a lovely gift, a luxury item that can brighten surroundings. Libra involved.

SAGGETARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moon at top part of your horoscope stimulates business, career activity. You mingle with community figures, persons in positions of authority. Investigate what seems "too good to be true."

CAPPLOST:

ood to be true." CAPRICORN (Dec. 22.Jan. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play your hunches, news from a distance apt to verify your views. You are "in the loop," but question is: What are you going to do about it? Safeguard financial welfare and

reputation. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

A meeting scheduled with accountants, brokers and those who control the purse strings.

Upgrading insurance coverage, preparing a will could be featured. You can be rid of a losing

Slow pace puzzles woman

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old college student. I first met "Andy" in my freshman year. We became good friends and shared a fair amount of time with each other. I became very fond of him after several months of dinners, going to Masse each week and studying together. I finally asked Andy point-blank where our relationship was head-ed. He responded that relation-ships "evolve."

Although I'm in no hurry to ush into anything, I wouldn't

Atthough I'm in no nury to rush into anything, I wouldn't mind a little kiss from Andy now and then. He is very cour-teous and caring when we're together. He calls our get-togethers "appointments," and if he has to break one (which has happened only twice in two years) he is very apolo-

serious relationsing, too slow?
- PERPLEXED SOMEWHERE IN FLORIDA

- PERPLEXED SOMEWHERE IN FIGURE 18 THOMBOD DEAR PERPLEXED: This is too slow. Andy appears to be a master of the noncommittal understatement. He has a way with words, but they're not the words you want to hear. You are both young, and you clearly want more than Andy wants to feer. I suggest you look elsewhere if you're looking for romance.

DEAR ABBY: Excuse me? Did

ABBY Abigail VanBuren

I detect the perception of a corre-lation between "uncool" and "being in the high school band" in recent letters in your column? I played baritone horn in school band and married my childhood sweetheart, a tuba

school band and married my childhood sweetheart, a tuba player, 22 years ago. We gave birth to a French horn-playing daughter and a trombone-playing son, both all-state band musicians. Our homogrown brass quarter plays together in churches, at festivals and in our local community band, and I arrange music for us.

Can life even get any conter

music for us.

Than life even get any cooler

than being able to share brass

with your entire family? As they

say (to paraphrase just a bit).

"The family that plays together,"

stays together!" My advice to

your school-age readers is, don't

bypass those band people! Our

kind of "cool" holds up over

time.

-KAY IN BASS CLEF,
MILFORD, DEL.
DEAR KAY: It certainly does.
Through music, your children
have learned more than the value of teamwork - you live together in beautiful harmony. What a gift!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 75-year-old married man. Recently a good friend of mine died. He is survived by his wife. Is it proper for me to call her on a regular basis to see how she is getting along? Would it be more correct to just call her once in a while? Please let me

know.

- FRED IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRED: You are a caring friend. It's fine to call her
on a regular basis as long as
you call her together with your
wife

you call her con-wife.
You and your wife should You and your wife should also, as a couple, invite her out occasionally. Sometimes after a death, friends seem to pull back just when their friendship and support are most needed. I'm sure your friend's widow will appreciate being both remembered and includ-

TO MY IRISH READERS:
Happy St. Patrick's Day:
May there always be work for
your hands to do.
May your purse always hold a
coin'or two.
May the sun always shine on
your windowpane.
May a rainbow be certain to
follow earth rain.

May a rainbow be certain to follow each rain. May the hand of a friend always be near you. May God fill your heart with gladness to cheer you.

Hawaii had cows well before it had horses

Q. Which got to Hawaii first-cows or horses?
A. Cows. In 1792. A gift from Capt. George Vancouver. Horses turned up there about 1803.
Do you know anybody with a "quiet mind"? I mean of the sort Robert Louis Stevenson described. "Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm." Q. What's the difference between "to grill" and "to barbecue"?

between "to grill" and "to barbe-cue"?

A. Meat size, cooking time, dis-tance from the fire. You grill steaks, fish, burgers, close to the coal's, maybe six inches, and quickly. You barbecue roasts, rib-racks, sides, whatever, farther from the coals, maybe a foot and a half, and slowly.

A left-handed violinist has to restring the fieldle.

Q. Rocky Mountain people eat more candy than people in the Deep South. Why?

A. Can only surmise calories count more where it's cold.



Q. Does a baby, hung by its heels, know it's upside down? A. Not until it's several months old, according to the specialists. "The history of humanity," said John Ruskin, "is not the his-tory of its wars, but of its house-holds."

tory of its wars, but of its households."
Butterflies, too, fight over turn-Ferritorial little beasts.
An urban planner studied ter-porations that relocated from New York City elsewhere during one decade. To find out where they went and why. Nearly 75 percent moved to within eight miles of their chief executive officers' homes. Do you by the notion that most big corporate decisions, however justified to stockholders, are really made for personal reasons?

L.M. Boyd

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er's philosophy but are willing to listen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may feel chained to household responsibilities, "left out in the cold." Yet, revelers can appear on your doorstop; you are great at putting together impromptu party. Community A page for you and your neighbors.

roposition. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Creative energies need outlet. Read, write and satisfy curiosity, "inner needs." A romantic tryst may be on agenda; you learn a secret - more than you care to know. Virgo is in picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An element of timing, luck rides

LUDIA (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Lunar emphasis on legal affairs, partnership, marriage. Cycle low; avoid signing docu-ments. Time on your side; play waiting game. Be noncommittal a much better offer is on hori-zon.

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Section C

MORNING LINE **SPORTSOUOTE**

There would never be an assassination attempt on me.

Charles Barkley is going to be my vice president, and rest assured, nobody is going to shoot me to put Charles in as

president. - Former Minnesota Goe: Jesse Ventura, talking to

ESPN about running for

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school basketball

East-West All-Star Games, at Twin Falls, 6 and 7:30 p.m.

High school tennis

Wood River at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI men win team rodeo title

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho won the men's rodeo team title Saturday night, powered by a tie for the all-around title between cowboys Jessy Davis and Stetzen Stoddard.

Davis won the bareback brone event while Stoddard won the header part of the team roping commpetition with heeler Reg Hamilton, also of CSI.

Megan McLeod won the barret racing event to give the host teams four of a possible 10 individual events.

racing event to give the nost teams four of a possible 10 individual events. Weber State's Jennifer Freeland won the goat tying event and all-around cowgirl. The Wildcats women also won the team competition.
Utah Valley State College had two winners in Jesse Loveless in calf roping and Lannee Sagers in calf roping and Lannee Sagers in the breakway roping while Idaho State's Andy Brower won steer westling and Dustin Larson of Salt Lake Community College prevailed in the bulls.
Team scores and official individual results were unavailable Sunday.

Coaches, ADs: Fax spring schedules

spring schedules

All athletic directors and/or coaches of spring high school sports are asked to fax their schedules to The Times-News sports department at 734-5538.

Athletic schedules are still needed from: Bliss, Buhl, Burley, Camas County, Carey, Castleford, Community School, Declo, Dietrich, Glenns Ferry, Lagerman, Hansen, ISDB, Magic Valley Christian, Oakley, Ralt River, Richfield, Shoshone; Wendell and Wood River.

KYA holding sign-ups later this month

INTER TONE

KIMBERILY - The Kimberly
Youth Association is holding
sigilups for baseball, softball and
Tone
March 31 and Tuesday, April 1 at
the Kimberly High School
Commons Area from 6:30-8:30
p.m. each day.
Anyone interested in coaching
are also encouraged to attend.
For more information, call
Jamie at 423-6173.

TF softball league meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Co-Ed Softball League will hold
an organizational meeting on
Tuesday at 7 pm. at the Twin
Falls Parks and Recreation
Building at 186 Maxwell Ave.
For more information, call
Heather Bennett at 733-6899 or
Rob Kelly at 423-4629.

Compiled from staff recorts

Hewitt, Clijsters triumph

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. – Lleyton Hewitt and girlfriend Kim Clijsters have matching Pacific Life Open titles.

Top-ranked Hewitt beat a weary Gustavo Kuerten 6-1, 6-1 to defend his championship right after top-seeded Clijsters defeat Lindsay Davenport 6-4, 7-5 in the women's final Sunday. Hewitt won for the second straight week, adding to his title at Scottsdale, Ariz.

He was never threatened Sunday by Kuerten, who had only about two hours to rest after finishing his rain-delayed semifinal with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Rainer Schuettler.

Kuerten, a three-time French Open cham-

Schuettler.
Kuerten, a three-time French Open champion and former No. 1, had trouble keeping the ball in play in the final, making 30 unforced errors to Hewitty 10.
Hewitt, a 22-year-old Australian who has

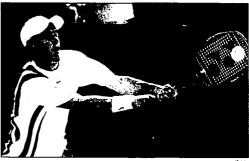
been No. 1 since Nov. 19, 2001, had almost a 24-hour break between his semifinal victory over qualifier Vince Spados and the champi-onship match. Although he strongeled against Hewitt, Kuerten is playing well again after having hip surgery last year. The Brazilian won the Auckland ourrament in January and is 18-5 in all matches this year, including 10-2 on hard courts.

hard courts.

Clijsters mixed lobs, volleys and pinpoint groundstrokes against Davenport to win her second title of the year.

A former No. 1 still working her way hack from last year's knee sungery, Davenport and 10 double faults and made 39 unforced errors. Clijsters also won the Sydney tournament in Innuary.

Davenport was denied an unprecedented third Indian Wells championship; she won the event in 1997 and 2000.



يسم و Lieyton Hewitt of Australia returns a shot to Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil during their championship match Sunday at Indian Wells, Calif., in the Pacific Life Open.

2003 NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS

The Big Dance Awaits

Kentucky, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma are top men's seeds

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Kentucky, Arizona, Texas and Oklahoma were selected as the No. 1 seeds for the NCAA tournament Sunday, the fourth straight year two schools from the same con-

Sunday, the fourth straight year two schools from the same conference earned a top spot.

Texas, No. 1 in the South, and Oklahoma, the top seed in the East, are both from the Big 12.

Arizona of the Pac-10 was seed-d No. 1 in the West, Kentucky, unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference and winner of the league tournament, was given the top spot in the Midwest.

Duke, the No. 3 seed in the West, ended its run of five straight years as a No. 1 seed in a season of parity on the court and troubles off it.

Georgia, expected to be a highly seeded team, Michigan and Fresso State declared themselves incligible for the tournament over possible NCAA violations or academic fraud.

The Big 12 and Southeastern.

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The Big 12 and Southeastern Conference each had six teams selected and Georgia would have given the SEC a seventh. The Big Ten and Pac-10 had five teams each, while the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East and Conference USA had

four each.
UCLA (10-19) ended its string of 14 straight appearances, third on the current list behind Arizona's 19 and Indiana's 18. "I don't think it ever gets old hat," Arizona coach Lute Olson

said.
"When you get to the NCAA
playoffs, I think it's the most

nced Sunday. Butler University players and coaches react when the team's at-large berth was

exciting time in sports."

Bob Knight's streak of 16 straight trips to the tournament also ended with Texas Tech. He made it from 1986 to 2000 at Indiana, and last year with the Red Raiders. He didn't coach in 2001.

2001.
North Carolina holds the record with 27 straight appear-ances, but the Tar Heels are not in the field for a second straight

in the field for a second straight season. The ACC had two No. 1 seeds last season in Maryland and Duke. The Big Ten had Illinois and Michigan State in 2001 and the Pac-10 had Arizona and Stanford the year before. Among the teams expected to get one of the 34 at-large but didn't were Boston College, Tennessee and Seton Hall.

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The men's and women's 2003 NCAA college basketball national lournament brackets can be found tournament on page C2



The tournament begins
Tuesday night in Dayton; Ohio,
with the playin game. Big South
champion North Carolina
Asheville, at 14-16 the only team
in the field with a long record in the field with a losing record, will play Texas Southern, the champion of the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

The winner will play Texas on Friday in Birmingham, Ala., and No. 8 LSU will face No. 9 Purdue. In Spokane, Wash., on Thursday, No. 5 Connecticut plays No. 12 Brigham Young and No. 4 Stanford faces No. 13 San

No. 4 Stanford faces No. 13 San Diego.

The rest of the South will be on Friday with No. 6 Maryland, the defending national champion, against No. 11 North Carolina-Wilmington; and No. 3 Xavier vs. No. 14 Troy State at Nashwille, Tenn. Also, No. 7 Michigan State plays No. 10 Colorado; and No. 2 Plorida, a high seed despite los-ing its last three games, faces No. 15 Sam Houston State in Tampa, Fla.

Oklahoma perhaps helped itself move into a top spot by win-

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UConn, Duke, Tennessee, LSU perched atop women's field

The Associated Press

Issu joined regulars Connecticut, Tennessee and Duke as No. 1 seeds Sunday in the NCAA women's basketball tournament, which might have some suspense now that UConn artually lost a game. It's the first No. 1 for 1sU (27-3), which beat Tennessee in the finals of the Southeastern Conference tournament and tops the bracket in the West Regional. Connecticut (34-1), the defending national champion, was made the top seed in the East, Tennessee (28-4) in the Mideast and Duke (34-1) in the Midwest. UComp. a No. 1 seed for the minth time in 10 years, remains the lawrite for the national tille though the Hoskies in longer at the former of the castendard the finals of the castendard the finals. Their 52-48 loss to Villamova in the file is 24-48 loss to Villamova in the file is 24-48 loss to Villamova in the file file at turnament finals.

Their 52-48 loss to Villamora in the Big East tournament finals broke a 705 ame streak that was the longest in NCAA women's listory, showed that Uconn was vulnerable on a given night and gave hope to others.

"I think this is probably the most exciting year of all," Duke coach Gail Gorestenkors sail Because I think so many teams can get to the Final Four and win the national title. It's wide open."

Connecticut, which also won national titles in 1995 and 2000, opens at home Sunday against boston University.

The Terriers made the NCAA tournament for the first time and as a reward gets a team stinging from its first loss since the 2001 Final Four.

Craven bumps past Busch The Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. – Ricky Craven won the Carolina Dodge Dealers 400 by inches Sunday, finishing alongside Kurt Busch after their cars hir repeatedly on the closing straightaway. The unofficial margin of victory was two thousandibs of a second – the smallest since NASCAR introduced electronic timing in 1993.

ond – the smallest since MASCAR introduced electronic timing in 1993. Craven earned the second win of his career by charging from fourth with 23 laps to go. He moved up to second place on lap 271 of the 293-lap event when pole-sitter Elliott Sadler bounced off the wall and lost ground.

Busch had taken the lead the previous lap after Jeff Gordon banged off the wall while trying to find off Busch.

Busch appeared to have trace won at that point, but a power steering problem that got progressively worse as the race neared its end gave Craven his chance.

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Craven's No. 32 Pontiac inched closer on every lap, and he finally pulled alongside Busch's No. 97 Ford twice on lap 291. As they drove into the first turn on the



Ricky Craven, right, bumps Kurt Busch on the final lap of the race Sunday.

Ricky Graven, right, bomps Kurt Busch and nearly sent him into the wall as he took the lead.

Busch gathered in his stiding car and bumped past Craven in the second turn, nearly putting Craven in the wall.

"When we got together in turn one, I don't know how he saved it," Craven said. "Then, I don't know how how 1 saved it. Then was wild."

Busch, who also lost a close battle with Dale Jarrett last month in Rockingham, said, "It was awesome. That's what it's all about - racing as hard as you can"

Dave Blaney was third, the best finish of his career. He was followed by Mark Martin, Michael Waltrip, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Sadler and series points leader Matt Kenseth.

Leonard bests Love to win Honda

PALM BEACH GARDENS,
Fla. – Justin Leonard spent several days begging for tickets to the
Honda Classic, trying to satisfy
in-laws living near The Country
Club at Mirasol.
He got dozens of family members on the course for the tournament, taught them some golf
lingo off it, and then gave them a
pretty good lesson in the final
round Sunday.
He showed them how to chip it
close, how to get up-and-down
from hazards, and maybe most
importantly, how to win.
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Now he's afraid they might want a repeat performance. Leonard shot a 5-under 67 in the final round, broke the tournament record with a 24-under 264 and beat Love and Chad Campbell by one stroke for his eighth career tour victory. Leonard, paired in the final round with his close friend Love for the first time since the 1997 PGA Championship at Winged Foot, rallied from two strokes

down over the final 13 holes to win \$900,000.
"He did what he had to do," Love said. "He only hit a few bad shots and made some great up-and-downs, so I feel like he won it. I knew what I had to do. I had to short 6 or 7 under to win, and I just didn't do it."

Aussie holds up under pressure to win LPGA open

pressure to win LPGA open TUCSON, Ariz. – Wendy Doolan overcame soggy condi-tions and the pursuit of more prominent players to shoot a 5-under-par 65 Sunday and win the LPGA Tour's season opener by three strokes. The 34-year-old Australian did what she had to do – bounce back from a bogge with a birdie on the next hole – to blunt charges by Grace Park and Betsy King to capture her second title, the

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Pitchers pummeled south of the border

By The Associated Piess

Big league baseball is spreading all over the world – just don't expect pitchers to get excited about any future trips to Mexico.

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Sixers close on division lead

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) – Alten Iverson hit a go-ahead layup with just over a minute remaining, and the Philadelphia 76ers moved within a balf-game of first place in the Atlantic Division with a 92-87 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Sunday.

Cavaliers 122, Jazz 95

CLEVELAND - Ricky Davis scored 28 points, a career-high 12 assists and nine rebounds as the Cleveland Cavaliers snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Timberwolves 111, Trail Blazers 95

MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett had his fifth triple-dou-ble of the season and Wally Szczerbiak scored 20 points.

Mayericks 129. Kings 123, 0T

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Steve Nash hit a game-tying 3-pointer with 2.5 seconds left in regula-tion, then scored 12 points in

overtime to help the Mavericks avoid being swept in the season

Grizzlies 124, Hawks 92



NEW YORK - Allan Houston scored 50 points, reaching that number with the crowd on its feet in the closing seconds. The New York Knicks handed

The New York Knicks named the Milwaukee Bucks their fourth straight loss,

Spurs 108, Bulls 97

SAN ANTONIO - Tony Parker_ scored 25 points, Tim Duncan added 22 and San Antonio won its sixth in a row.

Leonard

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Welch's-Fry's Championship.
Doolan packeted \$120,000 – nearly half of her 2002 carnings with her score of 21-under 259.
King carded a 65 to tie thirdround leader Lorie Kane (70) at 262. Park, derailed by a double bogey on the 17th hole, settled for a 67 and a tie with Christina Kim (70) at 263.

Fichardt wins Qatar Masters in playoff

Masters in piayott
DOHA, Qatar – South Africa's
Darren Fichardt made a 3-foot
birdie putt on the first playoff
hole Sunday to beat countryman
James Kingston and win the
Qatar Masters.

On the playoff hole, the 581-ard, par-5 18th, Kingston hit his econd shot into a greenside

Fichardt landed his second shot on the green, 40 feet from

shot on the green, as a the cup.

After Kingston missed a 6-foot putt for birdie and settled for par, Fichardt made a short birdie putt to win his second European

Tour title
Fichardt and Kingston each
Shot a 3-under 69 in the final
round and finished teid at 13under 275 after 72 holes at Doha
Golf Club.
Irickands Paul McGinley shot a
5-under 67 and finished third at
11-under 277. England's David
Howell was fourth at 10 under.

NCAA

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oning the Big 12 tournament Sunday. It got the biggest break from the "pod" system, which keeps the better teams as close to

keeps the better teams as close to home as possible. The Sooners will play South Carolina State on Thursday in Oklahoma City, a Zominute ride from their Norman campus, while No. 8 California faces No. 9 North Carolina State.

In Birmingham, No. 5 Mississippi State plays No. 12 Butler, and No. 4 Louisville faces Austin Peay.

In Boston on Friday, No. 3 Syracuse goes against No. 14 Manhattan in a matchup of New York Schools, and No. 6 Oklahoma State faces No. 11 Penn.

Oklahoma State faces No. 11 Penn.
Wake Forest, the No. 2 seed after winning the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title, plays No. 15 East Tennessee State, and No. 7 Saint Joseph's faces Aubum in Tampa.
Kentucky enters the tournament on a 23-game winning streak. It will play No. 16 IUPUI, one of seven schools making their first NCAA appearance, in Nashville, while No. 8 Oregon faces No. 9 Utah.
In Spokane, No. 4 Dayton, which won the Atlantic 10 tournament on its campus, plays No.

13 Tulsa, and No. 5 Wisconsin goes against No. 12 Weber State.
On Thursday in Indianapolis, No. 3 Marquette plays No. 14 Holy Cross, and No. 6 Missouri faces No. 15 Southern Blimosi.
The final Midwest group will be at Boston, with No. 2 Pittsburgh, the Big East tournament champion, against No. 15 Wagner; and No. 7 Indiana, last year's runner-up, against No. 10 Alabama, the top-ranked team in late December that dropped to 17-11, 7-9 in the Southeastern Conference. Conference.

Conference.
Arizona opens against No. 16
Vermont on Thursday in Salt
Lake City, Also, No. 8 Cincinnati
plays No. 9 Gonzaga; No. 3 Duke,
which won its fifth straight ACC
tournament on Sunday, faces No.
14 Colorado State; and No. 6
Creighton plays No. 11 Central
Michigan.

Creighton plays No. 11 Central Michigan. Notre Dame, despite being a No. 5 seed, gets a chance to play close to home, facing No. 12 Wisconsin-Milwaukee in Indianapolis. Also, No. 4 Illinols, which won the Big Ten osunday, plays No. 13 Western Kentucky.

The last West group will be at Oklahoma City: No. 2 Kansas plays No. 13 Utah State and No. 7 Memphis faces No. 10 Arizona State.

SPORTS



Florida's Olli Jokinen, right, scores behind Pittsburgh goalle Sebastian Caron Sunday.

Panthers bounce back against Pens

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Niklas Hagman scored twice and Oil Jokinen had one goal and ser up two others. Denis Shvidki added a goal for the Post of the Post o

Capitals 2, Avalanche 1
WASHINGTON (AP)— Sergei
Bereath had a goal and an assist in the
first period, leading the Washington
Capitals to a 24 win over the Colorado
Avalanche on Sunday.
Sergei Gonchar corred the
other goal for Washington,
which moved within a point of
Tampa Bay in the Southeast
Division Sakie scored for
Clorado, which lost consecutive
road games for the first time this season.

Flames 2, Mighty Ducks 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Petr Sykora scored twice late in the third period,

Cavs' Wagner expected

to miss the rest of season

to miss the rest of season CLEVELAND - Cavaliers rook Dajana Waguer has forn eartilage in his right knee and is expected to miss the rest of the season. Wagner, Cleveland's No. 1 pick and the sixth overall selection in the 2002 draft, said the will undergo surgery on Thresday. The Cavaliers had lost seven straight and 13 of 14, and are a league-worst 11-5. The 20ven-old Wagner said he injured the knee sometime before the All-Star game, but continued to play after missing the first 14 games of the season after surgery for a blood cloresulting from a bladder after surgery for a blood cloresulting from a bladder after the continued to play after missing the first 14 games of the season after surgery for a blood cloresulting from a bladder after the continued to play after missing the first 14 games of the season after surgery for a blood cloresulting from a bladder after the continued to the conti

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He admitted he should have fold someone about the injury.

Wagner is averaging 13.4 points and 2.8 assists in 47 gapts.

Sunday's final. "I don't know if it was easier or more difficult to jump without her." Feofanova said. "Maybe I would have done better if she were here in the final."

ter if she were here in the final."
Dragila still holds the outdoor record of 15-9.25, She raised the indoor record of 15-9.25, She raised the indoor record oright times, before a food injury kept her from jumping her best for most of last year.

Between them, Feofanova and Dragila have raised the indoor record 15 innes, Dragila has done it eight times, although a foot injury kept her from jumping her best for most of last year.

Feofanova broke the indoor mark for most of last year.

Feofanova broke the indoor mark for the great times in the first time in factor 2002, then record it is the most record in the most year.

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A-Rod expected

Feofanova sets world record in pole vault

including the tying goal with 31 sec-onds remaining, as the Anaheim Mighty Ducks tied the Calgary Flames 2-2 Sunday night.

Red Wings 6, Senators 2

red Wings 6, Senators 2
DETROIT—Bren Hulls, 2and career
hat trick lifted the Red Wings into first
place in the Western Conference. The
Red Wings won for the 15th time in
their last 17 games.
Detroit, with 96 points, moved past
the Dallas Stars and within two points
of the Senators for first place overall in
the NIL.
The Senators lost their second
straight game. Curris Joseph stopped
41 shorts for the Red Wings, who only
had 20 shots on goal.

-Sports in brief-

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UCLA cyclist killed

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The race was on the east-bound side of active Pass Road, but the westbound side of active Pass Road, but the westbound side remained open to traffic during the race.

About 6.00 riders were in the three-day race, which is sanctioned by the U.S. Cycling Federation.

record in pole vault BIRMINGHAM, England Svetlana Feofanova reclaimed the pole vanth world record from Stacy Dragida by clearing 15 feet, 9 inches Smitday at the World Indoor Championships. The Russian bettered the mark of 15-825 Dragida set at the US. Indoor Championships on March 2. Dragida - He Olympic champion and outdoor world record holder - I added to clear a height in Saturday's qualifying and did not make Smitday's final. "I don't know if it was easier Jackson moves past Magic on assist list

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Phillies' McGraw set for more medical tests

A-Rod expected back in camp today

SURPRISE, Ariz. - Alex Rodrigues was expected back in the Texas Rangers' spring training camp late Sunday after recovering from a small herniated disc in his neck.

The star shortstop was to resume modified baseball activities Monday. He was examined by Dr. Drew Dossett in Dallas on Sunday morning and cleared to return to Arizona.

Rodriguez began to fee weak after Tuesday's game against the Arizona Diamondbacks.
He still felt pain Wednesday, then went home Thursday to Dallas, where a CT scan revealed the inflammation.

Rodriguez told club officials Saturday that he was feeling much better and is looking forward to getting back to the tag.

Rodriguez led the major leagues last season with 57 home runs, 142 RBIs and 389 total bases. He is in the third season of a \$252 million, 10-year contract.

UCLA cyclist killed set for more medical tests
CLEARWATER. Fla.
Doctors put former major leaguer Tug McGraw through new
tests Sunday at the Moffitt
Cancer Center.
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Philadelphia Phillies
spokesman Larry Shenk said in
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about McGraw's health.
The specialists at Moffitt
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That person and another source close to the former relever who did not want to be identified said Friday that McGraw was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor.

The Skyearold McGraw was hospitalized Wednesday. He has been a special spring training instructor for the Phillies on New York Mers win World Series during his 19 seasons. He helped the Phillies on New York Mers win World Series during his 19 seasons in the major lengues. The left-hander went 96-92 with a 3.14 ERA and 180 save popularized the phrase "Ya Gotta Believe" with the Mers during their improbable pennant run in 1973, and later closed out the Phillies only world championship in 1980.

Compiled from wire reports

Twin Falls County courts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Drunken-driving sentencings

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Civil filings

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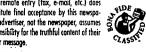
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, PROTESTS, RECOMMENDATIONS, AND TERMS AND CONDITIONS

(March 10, 2003)

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Date filed: January 27, 2003
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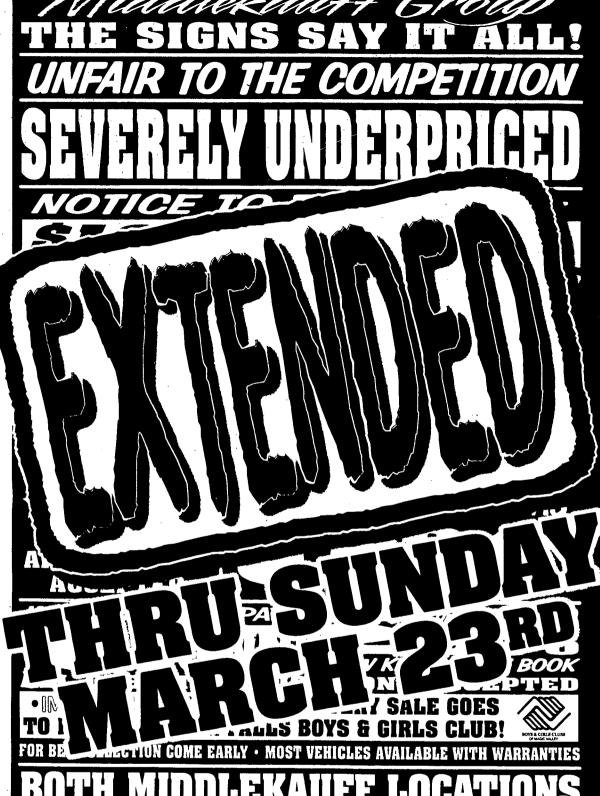
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A different kind of French kiss

Easier workouts

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For older exercisers, effort

For older exercisers, effort counts.

At least that's what a large Harvard study of heart disease in older men showed.

It found that these who thought their workouts were hard had a lower risk of conounty countries of energy they burned was helow minimum federal guidelines.

"Are they getting any benefit? The bottom line is yes, they are, said researcher I-Min Lee of the Harvard School of Public Health. Even though the study involved only men, Lee said the study could be applied to women as well.

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could be applied to women as well.

The study suggests that older people may be able to do less exercise and get heart health benefits - provided they feel they are working hard. The findings were cublished in February in the American Heart Association journal Circulation.

Researchers looked at 7,337 men in the long-running Harvard Alumni Health study. The scientists examined questionnaires from 1988-95 from men who had an average age of 66. In the study period, 551 developed coronary learning the study period, 551 developed coronary in the small blood vessels that feed the feat.

In the questionnaires, the alumni listed their physical activities. The researchers then estimated how much energy the men probably used in doing them. Those results were tailled in METs multiples of resting metabolic rate, or the amount of energy a person uses just to stiquiedy.

Sitting quietly is 1 MET; walking briskly would be about 4 METs, and logging a mile m 12 minutes would be 6 METs.

The men rated the difficulty levels of the exercise on a 1-10 scale with 10 being the minimum energy expenditure that federal exercise recommendations consider healthful, Les sid.

Looking at this lowMET group, the scientists compared men would be fet their activities were easy.

exercisers' hearts

The Associated Press

OK, if nobody else will do it, I'm going to patch up this spat between the United States and France.

As you know, our two nations are not getting along, as evidenced by the high-level meeting in Paris last week, during which French President Jacques Chirac and U.S. Secretary of State Chin Powell, in what aides described as "a frank exchange of views," bit each other.

Ves, relations are at an all-time low. The French view us as a bunch of fat, simplistic, SUV-driving, gum-chewing, gum-shooting, mall-dwelling, John Wayne cowboys who put ketchup on everything we eat including breath



HUMOR Dave Barry

mints. Whereas we view the French as a bunch of snotty, hygiene-impaired, pseudo-intel-lectual snail-slurping weenies whose sole military accomplish-ment in the past 100 years was inventing the tasseled combat boot.

boot.

Sadly – as is so often the case when people resort to vicious stereotypes – both sides in this dispute are 100 percent correct. But the fact that we hate each other, with good reason, does not mean we can't be friends! After all, the United States and France have a close relationship that dates back to the Revolutionary War, when we were helped in our struggle for independence by a French person whose name we will never, ever forget, as long as we have laternet access to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

His full name was – I am not making this up – Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert Motier, Marquis de Lafayette. As a result, he had a hellish child-hood. His mother would lean out the kitchen window and shout: "Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert Motier, Marquis de Lafayette! You get back in here and finish your snails this instant." Hearing this, the other French children would tease Lafayette, calling him "Marie" and threatening to brush his teeth. So as soon as he could, he left France and came to America, where he joined the army and told everybody his name was Mark.

From that moment on, France and Kamer and America where close allies. In 1886, as a soon as he could, he left France and farme to America, where he joined that a century of friendship, France gave us the Statue of Liberty, in reunry later, which they line tours of the synthesic many of the words that we use all the time, such as "French hiss," "French toast," "French keis," "French coale," "French kis," "French poodle" and "Chef Boy-Ar-Dee," are, believe it or not, actually of French origin.

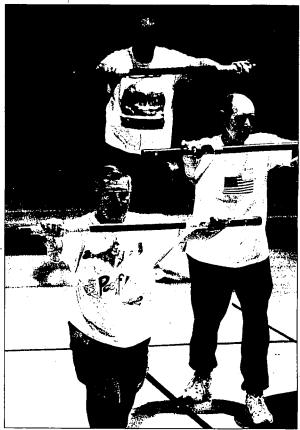
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We simply cannot allow a close relationship like this to be destroyed because of some silly little dispute over who gets to run the world. That is why today I am calling upon you, my fellow Americans, to "extend the olive jar" to our French brothers and sisters and yappy little dogs. I want you to deliberately approach French people wherever you can find them — on the "Small World" ride at Disney World, in public rest rooms — and make friendly overtures to them in their own language (French). To help you do this, here is a list of friendly French person!" ("Hello, French person!" ("Hello, French person!")

of friendly French phrases:
"Bonjour, personne francaise!"
("Hello, French person!")
"Je suis un Americain, et, dangue il, je vais vous donner une grande vieille étreinte!" ("I am an American and, dang il, I am going to give you a big old hug!")
"Parole! Vous ne sentez pa demi aussi de mauvais que j'ai prevul"

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MIND OVER MUSCLE



A recently published study indicates that older people may be able to do less exercise and get heart-health benefits - provided they feel they are working hard

a 31 percent lower rate of coro-nary heart disease than did men who rated their intervity at 5. "The ones who felt they were exercising hard did better than ones who felt nothing," sail Lee. The results make sense because the cardiovascular system is sensi-tive to increased effort, said

Stanford scientist William Haskell, who was not part of the research feom. If a person's finess level is low at the start, then a strong effort, on create a training effect, he said. Training that feels hard can be enough to increase the heart's ability to pump more blood with

each beat, and also could reduce cholesterol levels, he said.

Lee said she did the stridy to see if people who do less than the METs targeted in the recommen-dations would still get some bene-fit. However, neither she nor Haskell believe people should try to get by on less. For one thing, a

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higher metabolic rate means more colories are burned – and weight can be lost.

But current MET standards, don't adequately account for the slowing of metabolism that comes will age, tee said. The guidelines are based on the bodies of competabolic rates that could run at rounger adults who have higher metabolic rates that could run at 3 to 6 METs in moderate exercise, she said.

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Lee said older people would beet they are working just as hard at lower MELS.
Although the science behind the exercise recommendations is based in part on MELS, the guidelines themselves are written in language based on rations of perceived evertion. Because people and keep track of them MELS, the guidelines call for at least moderate exercises for a minimum of 30 minutes on must days of the week.

week. Lee would not change the wording. The recommendations are easy to understand and widely applicable - and even older exercisers who won't reach 3 to a METs still could find their efforts rewarded, she said.

Don't look now – cleavage is back

The Baltimore Sun

There once was a time when a woman's bosom was queen in the art of the tease.

But then came Britney and her short babytees, making the midriff fashion's new must-see zone. And when low-shung pants became the rage, cleavage was nothing. A hint of derriere?

Everything.

Recently. Recently

Attitude have been signs of a bosom renaissance. But the latest incarnation is not your grandmother's cleavage.

sance. But the latest incarnation is not your grandmother's cleavage.

Instead of tantalizing with glimpses of deep valleys nestled in plunging necklines, the focus has shifted south. It's the voit, rounded, bottoms of breasts that have become exciting, daring-and very, very naughty. And women from pap tart Christina Aguilera to 'Baywatch' altum Pamela Anderson have been seen wispy scart foop or tiny description of the standard programment of the



Brazilian fashlon designer Waiter Rodrigues' designed this low-cut outfit for

like, it was hardly as covered up.
More recently, Spears was
spotted wearing a long-sleeved Tshirt cropped so high her bosonmust have gotten a good airing.
The Neiman Marcus March catalog features a model wearing a
silk chiffon scarf a la Aguilera.

Even the latest Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue hit newsstands last month featuring a model on the cover sporting a bikini top that sits so high it offers an enticing glimpse of the new Promised Land.

Please see ATTITUDE, Page D3

Sorry, antioxidants don't cure wrinkles

DEAR PAULA: Have you found some new information about antioxidants that you haven't passed along? You seem to be encouraging the use of this type of product yet! I have always been under the assumption that you feel antioxidants don't work. On the surface it appears that you are writing one thing, but recommending another. Can you please explain this inconsistency?

—CIRISTINE: II have not incovered any new information pertaining to antioxidants, other than the aboundance of existing research pointing to the anti-irriant and anti-inflammatory benefits of these topically applied ingredients. There are also a large number of studies showing antioxidants to be beneficial in helping skin heal, mitigating UV damage, and increasing collagen production.

However, I can understand how my comments about amioxidants may seem contradictors in regard to the antioxidant product added to my line of skin care products. What I am really rally-ing about is that antioxidants are not the answer for wrinkles, nor do they make them disappear. They are also not a substitute for other particular and any companies whose products contain antioxidants present them as anti-aiging antioxidants are best can hope to minimize free-radical damage. Minimizing free-radical damage.



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will not change one wrinkle (or lift or tighten the skim, but at an help the skim defend itself from the very things (free radicals) that cause it to become impaired and gradually break down. How much and exactly which antioxidants are needed to accomplish this task is still unclear, as is the issue of whether or not you could discuss the still unclear, as is the issue of whether or not you could ever apply enough antioxidants to truly affect long-term skin damage. I strongly feel that the topical application of antioxidants will likely turn out to be an extremely helpful step for main-taning healthy functioning of the skin, at least that's what the research points to.

In short, I feel that antroxidants have a significant place in skin care for all skin types. There is copious substantiated research showing that topically applied antioxidants have merit and are an important consideration when hopping for skin-care products.

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Technique helps parents choose child's gender

Once they decided to have children, MiShel and Carl Meissner tackled the next big issue: Should they try to have a girl?

girl?

It was no small matter.
MiShel's brother had become
blind from a hereditary condition in his early 20s, and the
Meissners had learned that the
condition is a disorder passed
from mothers to sons. If they had
a boy, he would have a 50 percent chance of having the condition.

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A girl would be unaffected.
The New Hampshire couple's
inquiries about gender selection
led them in 1999 to Fairfax, Va,
where a new sperm-separation
technique, called MicroSourt, was
under investigation. The couple's first attempt at artificial
insemination, using sperm sorted by sex chromosome, was a
failure.

But on the

But on the second attempt a few months later, MiShel became pregnant and gave birth to a daughter.

They will try to have a second daughter using the technique

later this year.
"I probably would not have-had children if not for MicroSort," she said. "This was pretty much our only option for kids."
The technique separates sporm into two groups - those that carry the X-chromosome (which leads to a female baby) and those that carry the Y-chro-mosome (which produces a male baby).

baby).
The process was developed in the early 1990s by the Genetics & IVF Institute in Fairfax, and the recent opening of a

& IVF Institute in Fairfax, and the recent opening of a MicroSort laboratory in Laguna Hills, Calift, marks the compa-ny's first expansion. "We believe the number of people who want this technology is greater, than those who have access to it," said Dr. Keith L. Blauer, the company's clinical director.

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The expansion brings with it not only a seemingly effective way to select a child's gender – it also highlights a host of ethical and practical considerations that accompany sex selection, especially for the majority of families who use the technique for non-



on, Rosie Ganley and Palge Guiton discover mak school in Decatur, Ili. A new process called MicroSort makes it parents to choose a baby's gender.

medical reasons.
The Laguna Hills clinic, which
is a joint effort with the
Huntington Reproductive
Center of Southern California,
offers sex selection for two purposes: to help couples avoid
passing on a gender-linked
genetic disease and to allow fam-

ilies who already have a child of one gender "balance" their fami-lies by having a baby of the

possite sex. (More than 500 X-linked diseases, such as Duchenne muscular dystrophy and hemophilia, are passed from mothers to sons.)

The technology is still experimental; couples using the method will do so as part of a clinical trial overseen by the Food and Drug Administration. However, Blauer says the company has impressive success rates; 91 percent of the women who become pregnant after sorting for a girl are successful, while 76 percent who sort for a boy and get pregnant are successful.

boy and get pregnant are suc-cessful.

Couples hoping for a girl are inte times more likely to get a girl compared with natural selec-tion, while those desiring a boy increase chances by threefold.

Fertility experts agree that the technique is significantly dif-ferent from other sex-selection methods, some of which they describe as little more than "woodoo."

"voodoo."
They include sex-selection diets (eating salty foods supposedly increases the chances of edly increases the chances of having a boy), an ancient Chinese birth calendar that sug-gests timing conception to a par-ticular time of the year and the more common sperm-spinning methods that many infertility clinics offer today. centrifugal force to try to sepa-rate sperm. But most doctors say the method is hardly better than the 50-50 chance nature pro-vides

"The success rates for these other methods are not good," said Dr. Larry Lipshultz, a professor of urology at the Baylor College of Medicine, in Houston. "They are very comparable to flipping a coin." The new tech-nique separates sperm based on the fact that the X chromosome is larger than the Y chromo-

A machine is used to distinguish the size differences and sort the sperm accordingly. The result is then checked using another type of DNA analysis to ensure that it contains mostly X-or Y-bearing sperm.

The desired sample is then used for artificial insemination in-vitro fertilization.

While the Meissners wished to avoid passing on a genetic disapparent.

avoid passing on a genetic disease, 86 percent of the MicroSort's clients so far have used the method for "family balancing," with most of them seekancing," ing girls.

RMC offers breastfeeding information class

Regional Medical Center in Burley. The class will discuss the advantages and physiology of breastfeeding problems and solu-tions. The course will be taught be a certified lactation educator. Participants are asked to bring a doll or suffed animal. Cost is \$20. For registration information, call 677-6590.

Infant CPR
An infant cardiopulmonary
and child safety class will be
offered from 79 p.m. Tuesday at
Cassia Regional Medical Center
in Burley.
Instruction will include first
aid techniques to assist infants
who are choking.
Cost is \$20. To register or for
more information, call 677-6500.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. ciasses from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Infant Massage II." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler vears.

toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Diabetes support

Great

Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the South Central District Health office, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. Those attending the meeting will need to use the north entrance of the district health buildings. health building.
Ann Bybee RN, will lead the

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discussion about interpreting blood sugar level numbers. The free meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300 or Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

About Alzheimer's

About Alzheimer's
SunBridge Care Center and
Rehabilitation will hold an
Alzheimer's Support Group
meeting at 10:30 am. Wednesday
at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W.,
Twin Falls.
For more information, call
Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at
734-8645.

About childhirth

About childbirth Classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesdays, beginning Wednesdays, beginning Wednesdays through April 16, 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 breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn, including breast and bottle feeding, along with a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

CPR for bables

Infant safety and cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. twin rails. The program is offered as part the prepared childbirth

course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free, and preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

About childbirth

About childbirth
Cesarean childbirth class will
be held from 7-9:30 p.m.
Thursday at the St. Benedicts
leath Education Center, 115
Fifth-Ave, W., Jerome.
The class is offered as part of
the prepared childbirth classes.
Topics will include information
on cesarean deliveries, hospital
procedures, postpartum care and
preventative techniques.
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 who
will be delivering at St.
Benedicts Family Medical
Center, For more information or
o register, call 324-1122, Ext.
3361.

Breast cancer support

Breast cancer support Group will meet at 7 pm. March 24 in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. March 25 in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley

l'alarme! Mon pistolet a une surete!" ("There is no cause for alarm! My gun has a safety!")

Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest com-pression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Perregistration is required, call 737-2547 or 737-2007.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Mondays to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, DI 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Barry. surrender to the security guard!") "Ha ha, je suis badiner juste autour hors de l'amiti"! ("Ha ha, I am just kidding around out of friendship!") "He, revene: ici!" ("Hey, come back here!") Continued from D1 Continued from D1 ("Say! You do not smell half as bad as I expected!") "Youlez que je vous porte au mail dans mon SUV?" ("Want me to take you to the mall in my SUV?") "Yous pouvez vous rendre au garde de securite!" ("You can







HEALTH & FASHION

Doctors shy from touting alcohol use | What's a safe dose

AKRON, Ohio - Want heart health? You know the prescrip-tion: exercise, ditch the ciga-rettes, ear right, take a doctor-ordered pill or two. And - maybe - pour a drink

ordered pill of two.
And – maybe – pour a drink regularly.
Bath Township, Ohio, resident Ray Labuda, 52, is one of the many who regularly make a soast to health. Labuda undersent surgery for an arterial blockage two years agaland exercising, he decided to drink a bit more regularly.
"I try to have a little bit of wine in the evening," said Labuda, who is under a local cardiologist's care.
"I have to remember to do it. Two or three ounces of wine."
Labuda is not alone in thinking that alcohol might help his heart. In recent decades, many researchers have looked at the relationship between drinking and cardiovascular disease, including one famous study that led to the term "the French Paradox." The French, it turns out, tend to have lower incidence of cardiovascula disease, despite enjoying a fatty diet.

dence of cardiovascular disease, despite enjoying a fairty diet. They also drink higher-than-average amounts of red wine. "Tve been there and I'll tell you - they eat heavy," said Akron (Ohio) General Medical Center cardiologist George Litman, who, like his colleagues,

Jatman, who, like his colleagues, is keenly interested in research about alcohol and heart disease. Recently, the relationship between alcohol and cardiac health again made headlines. The New England Journal of Medicine published the results of a 12-year study by Boston scientists, who analyzed the drink inp patterns of 38,000 male health professionals, both drinkers and abstainers.

The research group, which

ST. PAUL, Minn. - You'll eat a ound of dirt in your lifetime. fost of us have heard that bit of lik wisdom. But should we



Despite growing medical evidence drinking helps stave off heart dis ease, most doctors are slow to

Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic. Francis and others, however, are cautious when it comes to talking about alcohol's cardio-vascular benefits.

talking about alcohol's cardio-vascular benefits.
Until there are rigid, con-rolled studies, alcohol consump-tion is a tough practice to enthu-siastically promote. The reason why is obvious drink is responsi-ble for ruined lives and frac-tured families, and is a major cause of vehicular accidents and a host of other problems.
The dangers of drinking were noted in an editorial that accom-panied the New England Journal of Medicine study.
"If alcohol were a newly dis-

panned the New England Journal of Medicine study.

"If alcohol were a newly discovered drug, we can be sure that no pharmaceutical company would develop it to prevent cardiovascular disease," the editorial said.

Yet, while alcohol has drawbacks, it may also benefit certain statistical groups.

While researchers don't know why alcohol is linked to heart health, they do know that those who drink moderately have fewer heart problems than those who drink heavily or those who

are teetotalers, said Dr. Robert Liebelt, director of Ignatia Hall drug and alcohol treatment ser-vices at Summa Health System in Akron, Ohio.

in Akron, Ohio.
But for years, this knowledge
wasn't widely publicized,
because of concerns about the
dangers of drink.
"It's always been kept quiet,
so to speak," Liebelt said.
"They've never made (alcohol
and heart health) a public health
issue" because there are so
many people who are peoporically many people who are genetically predisposed to develop alco-holism.

holism.

About one out of 10 people is believed to have a genetic predisposition to alcoholism. Liebelt said.

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Liebelt said.

Making the matter more complicated, he added, is that experts can't quickly administer an objective test to determine whether a person is or is not destined to be an alcoholic. "I say, well, there are some people (drinking) is going to be good for, some who it will be bad for," Liebelt said.

"Hopefully, we can educate those who it will be bad for."

The dirt on dirt: Just how clean is our food?

from the surface of the Earth, it's dirt. Dirt is what you have under your fingernail."

And on some of your vegeta-bles when you pick them out at the supermarket produce counter.

the supermarket produce counter.

Unlike soil, which is full of nutrients, dirt no longer supports organic matter so has lost most of its nutritional value. That indicates it's low in calories, if that helps anyone to better accept it as part of the standard American diet. Some mother's have been known to tell their children not to complain about a little dirt on their veggies because dirt has minerals in it. But Bell doubt shere's much nutritional value in dirt.

"Whether it's got minerals in it or not, it probably just passes through the human body," he says. "I doubt the minerals available in a way that's going to do you much good."

of medicine for kids?

It's not just adults who mistak-

painkillers.
Every year, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), 27,000 children are victims of acetaminophen overdos-

(AAP), 27,000 children are victims of acetaminophen overdosets of acetaminophen overdosets. While deaths are rare, and many incidents involve accidental poisonings, ame assess occurbecause adults, typically parents, administer they abstitute an adult formula for a pediatric one, to the case they give a child a teaspoon or two of Infant Tylenol in other cases they give a child a teaspoon or two of Infant Tylenol and are supposed to be administered by dropper.

"People don't understand how critically important it is to dose this correctly," said Michael R. Cohen, a plantracist who is president of the Institute for Safe Medication Practices a consumer group dedicated to reducing medication errors. "The confusion (between infant drops and liquid children's) Tylenol has been going on for years" because the formulations are not standardized, Cohen said.

That means that a parent who confuses the two preparations and uses the wrong one after a sleepless night, or who has chil-

dren of different ages and assumes the formulations are interchangeable, could adminis-ter an accidental overdose.

assumes the formulations are interchangeable, could administer an accidental overdose.

In a paper about acctaminophen toxicity published in October 2001, the AAP's Committee on Drugs found that its difficult to determine the dose that's harmful to children's livers. As is the case with adults, lack of food appears to be implicated in liver damage.

"Severe toxicity has been observed despite apparently, reassuringly low acetaminophen levels," the committee noted, recommending that an antidute be administered if a physician is suspicious that a Tylenol overdose may have occurred.

To reduce the chance of dosing errors, the committee noted recommended that pediatricians prode parents with specific written information about over-the-counter pain relievers and that they be told to avoid the use of more than one product containing acetaminophen.

"Parents should search the entire label of any over-the-counter product for acetaminophen content, especially those recommended that pediatricians product for acetaminophen content, especially those recommended to containing acetaminophen content, especially those recommended for colds, cough, fever, headaches or general aches and pains," the committee advised.

Pediatricians, they continued, should also "dispel the misconation that even with neverthe.

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Pediatricians, they continued, should also "dispel the misconception that, even with over-the-counter drugs, more is better."

Study: Ailment increases women's heart attack risk

Rheumatoid arthritis can dou Rheumatoid arthritis can dou-ble and even triple a woman's risk of suffering a heart attack, a new study has found, suggesting that women with the painful autoimmune disorder should take aggressive measures to pre-vent heart disease. Rheumatoid arthritis should

Rheumatoid arthritis should now be recognized as a marker of increased heart attack risk, although it doesn't appear to increase risk of stroke, say authors of the study that appeared in a recent edition of the American Heart Association journal Circulation.
Rheumatoid arthritis involves inflammation of the joint linings and internal organs. Coronary artery disease is increasingly being linked to inflammation. Some of the cells that can be found in inflamed joints also turn

Some of the cells that can be found in inflamed joints also turn up in the plaques that build up inside artery linings. Methotrexate, one of the drugs used to treat rheumatoid arthritis, reduces joint inflammation

oming Tuesday ...

and the risk of heart disease deaths.
"The association between inflammation and heart disease is strengthened with the findings of this study," said Dr. Daniel H. Solomon, a rheumatologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital

Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

He and his colleagues said their work differed from previous analyses because they looked at generally healthy women - from the landmark Nurses Health Study, which has followed mare than 120,000 women since 1976. The researcher's identified 114,342 women ages 30 to 55 without heart disease or rheuma-without heart disease or rheumawithout neart disease or rheuma-toid arthritis when the study began in 1976. They found 527 diagnoses of rheumatoid arthritis, 2,296 heart attacks and 1,326 strokes since the study was start-

strokes since the study was some ed.

Simply having rheumatoid arthritis doubled a woman's risk of heart attack, compared with healthy women; having it for at least a decade more than tripled heart attack risk.

Most of us have heard that bit of lolk wisdom. But should we believe it? Nope. Now, the gritty truth: A pound is just the appetizer. "We actually eat more than a pound of dirt in our lifetime," says Susan Moores, a St. Paul dietitian and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. "Probably several pounds, depending on how long an individual lives. It's a tough thing to swallow. It's a tough thing to swallow. But the good news is dirt probably won't hurt you-depending on what you call dirt. Tut it this way: Typical soil won't hurt you, soil and food experts say. Unless it's contaminated by things you really don't want to read about over your moming coffee. Dirt is hardly the lone sub-Attitude

Continued from D1

Fashion observers say the look's popularity has been nudged along by the enduring buzz over Jennifer Lopez's 2000 Grammy Awards Versace dress, a creation that was little more than a strategically taped-down handkerchief.

handkerchief.

"Once she was allowed to do what she did, the big stars just began playing games with material and double-sided tape," said Woody Thompson, a regular on Us Weekl's Fashion Police's squad and co-creator of VH1's Pop Up Video.

Thompson said the prevalence of breast implants in pop culture also has given rise to the appeal of under-cleavage.

asso uses given rise to the appeal of under-cleavage. "This definitely has evolved from all these surgically enhanced women who can't keep their bikibi tops covering their full breasts," he said. "It's like these things just need to breathe."

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In a can of peaches, 3 percent of the fruit can be moldy or wormy. And canned mushrooms will pass inspection if they have no more than an average 20 or more maggots per 100 grams.

Surprised? So was Jay Bell, now a faculty member in the

drug."

Despite the study's flaws, one heart expert noted that the Boston study yielded the provocative finding that frequency of alcohol consumption may play a protective role in heart health.

"That was a little unanticipated," said Dr. Gary Francis, chief of cardiac intensive care at the

stance invading our culinary turf. It's virtually impossible to get all the foreign objects out of food on its way to precessing, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. So, the FDA has

Administration. So, the FDA has settled on monitoring what it considers acceptable levels of unappetizing offenders.

Here's your official warning: Do not continue reading this story if you're eating.

In processed cornmeal, for example, FDA guidelines allow one or more whole insects, 50 or more insect fragments, two or more rodent hairs and one or more rodent excreta per 50 grams.

In a can of peaches 3 percent

The appeal of the look is manifold. Peeks of a perky under-cleavage can conjure thoughts of fertility, youth and a combination of playful girlishness and sensual womanhood.
"It reminds people of the croptops of cheerleaders," said Yang, who has dressed Angelina Jolie, Keanu Reeves and Calista Flockhart. "You think of the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, or it's something that you'd see in a Girls Gone Wild video where you have someone who's wearing a T-shirt that's cut a little bit too short."
There are some basic rules

There are some basic rules that will serve women well, though - like, don't attempt this

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University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture, when he once worked at a job counting tomatoes, before they were shipped.

"It was my job to count the maggots, too," he says. "It was pretty amazing how high they'd let the number go."

But hugs and worms won't hur you, either, he says.

In many cultures, people eat insects, And in many packaged products, they are exposed to heat-which kills disease-producing organisms-during processing. As a professor of soil science, Bell has the dirt on dirt, too. For those who dan't make a distinction, he likes to establish the difference between soil and dirt.

"Soil is a living body that occurs on the surface of the Earth," he explains. "It has to be able to support plant material, and it usually has something growing in it. Once you remove it

And, use a good double-sided tape to make sure the top stays in place. (Yang sug-gests Top Stick, a toupee tape that she calls the "celebrity

stylist's secret.")
Yang also said women with breasts that are larger than C cups should stay away from the look. "It becomes incredibly pornographic," she said.

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It's time for your kitten to be spayed, or your elderly dog to undergo a much needed teeth cleaning. At the vet's office, you watch Fluffy disappear behind a door, hopefully to resemence a few hours later, a little grough bin you do as new.

While most dogs and cats are tolerant of anesthesia, each time it is used there is a risk, however small. All the more reason why when it comes any procedurations are successionally and the second of the seco

vet will use those two pieces of equipment.
While Karas says shorthanded practices might use monitoring equipment as a substitute for ha-ling a person there, "pulse-ox and EKG can give you misleading information. If you had a huma-heing listening for heart and breath sounds, that would be best."

best."
Simultaneous human and mechanical monitoring is optimal – as is an observer who has some training in anesthesia, although in



Martie Strubler, left, and Donnie Strubler wait with their ar owners need to ask questions about their animals' care.

many practices, the vet tech fulfills this role capably.

In specially practices, or very
progressive ones, animals might
receive intravenous fluids, during
surgery to maintain blood pressure and hydration. These vets
also might have additional monitoring equipment, such as a
blood-pressure monitor.

Anesthesia. There are two
categories of anesthesia: "induetion" and "maintenance."
Induction anesthesia is injected
to get the animal unconscious.
Today, many vets still use a combination of Ketamine and
Valium. The newest injectable
agent, Propofol, is quickeracting,
but it can depress breathing, and
it is significantly more expensive.

In the past, ultra-short-acting
barbiurates were common induction agents, but are rarely used
row. Still, owners of sighthounds
such as greyhounds and whippets, which have low percentages
of hody fat and thus cannot
metabolize barbiturates well,
might want to inquire to be sure.

During surgery, an animal is

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During surgery, an animal is kept unconscious with a "mainte nance" anesthetic, which is inhaled. Isoflurane is commonly

used in many practices Sevoflurane, which is relatively new, and correspondingly expen sive, is especially fast-acting - t double- edged sword if a practi-tioner is not paying close atten-

For a quick surgery, such as a For a quick surgery, such as a cat spay, some vets might be tempted to use just an induction anesthetic. But with the exception of cat neuters, owners should insist on inhalant anesthesia as well, because the animal is intubated - something that's invaluable if the unexpected happens. "If there is a problem, say a bail reaction, having an airway established beforehand is a big safety factor," Lesser says.

There might be situations when a veterinarian opts to skip induc-

There might be situations when a veterinarian opts to skip induction anesthesia and "mask down". In animal with an inhalant anesthetic. The advantage is that the animal recovers very quickly, a plus with the very frail or sick, the disadvantage is that the masking can cause the animal to panic and stress before "going under."

Pain management. Just because some procedures, such as spays, are common, doesn't mean that they aren't painful. Yet many

animals are expected to walk away without being given any-thing for their discomfort. Times, however, are a-chang-ing. "Pain management is someaway without being given anything for their disconfort.

Times, however, are a-changing, "Pain management is something people are paying more
attention to," Karas says. While
some vets might tell clients that
their animals "don't need" medication to control pain, "vet students are graduating from vet
school who wouldn't consider not
offering it."

With the exception of dentistry,
tech cleaning and wart removal,
recth cleaning and wart removal,
tech cleaning and wart removal,
start as a "Pain," she points out,
"Serves no useful function."

Since old habits die hard, you
might have better luck seeking
out a progressive-minded wet than
trying to convince one who is too
set in his or her ways to provide
an opioid or mild narrotic.

Common sense. In the end, the
old adage applies: You get what
you pay for, All the pluses, from
well-trained staffers to sophisticated monitoring equipment to
the type of anesthesia itself, come
at a price. Bargain-hunting is fine
if you're at Kmart - but not at
you're vet office.

High-fructose corn syrup may feed obesity epidemic

The Washigton Post

From fruit-flavorred drinks to energy bars, a huge array of sweetened foods and beverages crowds grocery shelves, vending machines, restaurant menus, school lunches and kitchens. According to the latest figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, consumption of various sweeteners, often in calorious food and drinks, has risen in the United States from an estimated 113 pounds per person in 1966-to 147 pounds in 2001.
Recently the World Health Organization recommended limiting intake of added sugars found in food and drink to no more than 10 percent of daily calories, a step the WHO said could helps to the world wide rise in obesity that is fueling the growth of such chronic diseases as type 2 diabetes. The WHO recommends the interest of the world of the such that has a fuel of the such that the

pussibly play a role in weight and the play a role in weight and in 1966, refined sugar, also known as sucrose, held the No. 1 slat, accounting for 86 percent of sweeteners used, according to the USDA. Today, sweeteners made from corn are the leader, racking up \$4.5 billion in annual sales and accounting for 55 percent of the sweetener market. That switch largely reflects the steady growth of high-fructose corn syrup, which climbed from zero consumption in 1966 to 62.6 pounds per person in 2001.

While soft drinks and fruit beverages such as lemonaded are the

erages such as lemonade are the leading products containing high-fructose corn syrup, plenty of other items – including cookies,

gum, jams, jellies and baked goods – also contain this syrup. Made from corn starch, high-fructose corn syrup is a thick liquid that contains two basic sugar-out the syrup of the syrup is a thick liquid that contains two basic sugar-out in the syrup is a thick liquid that contains two basic sugar-out in the syrup is a thick liquid that contains the syrup is a larger sugar molecule that breaks down into glucose and fructose in the intestine during metabolism.

An advantage of high-fructose corn syrup is that it "tastes sweeter than refined sugar," making it a popular ingredient for food manufacturers because it enables them to use less, says George A. Bray, former director of Louisiana State University's Pennington Biomedical Research Center in Baton Rouge. As a liquid, the syrup is easier to blend into beverages than refined sugar, according to the National Soft Drink Association, Industry taste tests suggested that consumers liked food and drink with

sugar, according to the National Soft Drink Association. Industry taste tests suggested that consumers liked food and drink with high-fructose corn syrup as much as refined beet or cane sugar. In the 1980s, manufacturing methods improved, prompting a boost in production of high-fructose corn syrup and a drop in price to just pennies below that of refined sugar. "While that may not sound like much to the average consumer, when you consider how many pounds (the soft drink industry buys), it was millions of dollars if not hundreds of millions of dollars if not hundreds of millions of dollars in savings," savings brew Davis, NSDA's vice president for federal affairs.

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Smear campaign: People talk of lip balm addiction Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. – The question is whether Linda Wiedmaler could stop cold turkey from using lip balm.

"They really feel dry," she says over the telephone from her office in Kansas City, Mo. You're going to put on some lip balm now?
"I want to," she admits. "OK, Pm going to."
We hear an oily metallic rasp.

"I want to, since administration to, since administration to make a more an oily metallic raspegia for of Carmex being unscrewed. Ash, the rush. Lip balm addiction: It's an urban legend, an Internet myth. There's nothing addictive about lip balm, insist manufacturers and doctors.

and doctors.

And yet, there are people like Wiedmaier who smear their lips so compulsively that they - or their friends and family - wonder if they have a Blistex jones, if they've got Suzy Chap Stick on their backs, if they've slid down the slippery slope from social balming to Carmex dependency. - What is supposed to heal cracked lips, lip balm, turns out to be a form of lip crack," according to Wiedmaier.

The 43-year-old marketing representative estimates that she applies lip balm 20 to 30 times a day. Talking, driving, eating, sleeping. They're all opportunities to take a hit.

sleeping. They're all opportunities to take a hit.
"I put a container of Chap
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dessert fork," she says. "I will
probably apply it maybe three
times in a med."

She puts it on before she goes
to bed and reaches for it again if
she wakes up in the middle of the
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she wakes up in the middle of the night.
"That's the absolute most criti-cal time," agrees Eric Trettel, a native Minnesotan now living in Kearney, Neb. The heavy-duty Carmex user says he can't go to chan without a certin of balm

Kearney, Neb. The heavy-duty Carmex user says he can't go to deep without a coating of balm. He would rather go to bed with out brushing his teeth. "I know I sound like some kind of junkie." Hard balmers can't imagine life without lubricated lips. They get edge if they don't have a container near them at all times They're uneasy when they run low on their favorite brand. They run jow of the property of th

says Minneapolis resident
Kathryn Selmo.
Julia Bohnen, a horticulturalist
at the Minnesota Landscape
Arboretum, says she stations
Blistex tubes at her work desk, in
her kitchen, in her bedroom, in
her kitchen, in her bedroom, in
her dinne office, in her car and in
her damp pack.
Her waller, in her the derivon,
of them, she says. "If there was
some world (lip balm) crisis, I
might start hording it."

Trettel says his ever-present
container of Carmex once ruined
a set of family portraits. "The
Carmex tin looked like a hockey
punck in my front pocket."

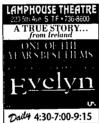
"If I find myself somewhere
without some sort of balm and
can't bum some from someone—
such as when I'm driving alone—I
suffer anxiety and obsess over
ny lips, which feel like theyre or
the verge of completely shriveling up, "Wiedmaier says.
That's when balm users resort
to desperate measures, like
applying hand lotion to their

to desperate measures, like applying hand lotion to their

mouths.

Trettel once had to call a cab and go on a lip balm hunt when he couldn't get a fix at the hotel

where he was staying.
"If I ran out of Chap Stick, I
would dig (into the container)
with a toothpick to get whatever
was left," says Jim Zuleger, a St.
Paul law student and recovering



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REPARATE PROPERTY PLANNING

Separata property is any property a marined person brought into the mar-riage or received as a gift or inheritance during the marriage in contrast, com-munity property is all other property a person receives directly or indirectly dur-ing marriage.

ing marriage.

If a manned person dies without a will or frust, the separate property passes to the surviving spouse and — in some cases — to the decedent: a children. Whether and how much the decedent is children receive depends on the value of the separate property and whether they were children of the decedent by a prior marriage or relationship.

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Another planning factor is the tax concept known as stepped-up basis. It's complicated for a paragraph is declaration but here is a bart at a sposer. The complicated for a paragraph is declarated to the properties are supported to the properties are supported to the properties are supported to the concept. The separate property of the survivor does not receive a stepped-up basis at the death of the first spouse.

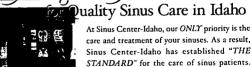
Planning in the separate property of the survivor does not receive a stepped-up basis at the death of the first spouse.

Planning tip. If the parties had converted their separate property to con-unity property during their joint lifetimes, all property would receive a stepped-basis at the death of the first spouse and could then be sold without incur-g a ceptain gains lax on accrued appreciation.

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