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## Troops hit final bastion

### Marines move into heart of Saddam's hometown, encounter some resistance

By Borzu Daghaj  
Associated Press Writer

**TIKRIT, Iraq** — U.S. Marine patrols made rapid incursions into Saddam Hussein's hometown Sunday and clashed with its scattered defenders, using airstrikes and artillery in a bid to overwhelm any plans for a furious last stand at the Iraqi leader's power base. U.S. forces suspected about 2,500 die-hards of the Republican Guard and the

### Clerics gain some control in Baghdad — B4

paramilitary Fedayeen — and possibly officials from Saddam's regime — were holed up in Tikrit, a reporter for Canada's National Post covering the Marines told CNN. Artillery explosions flashed on the



A statue of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is seen as the streets are nearly deserted in central Tikrit Sunday.

## 'Oh my God, I'm going home!'

### Soldiers describe their days as Iraqi captives

By Peter Baker  
The Washington Post

**NUMANIYAH, Iraq** — The wrong turn happened just after dawn on a clear Sunday morning, March 23. The convoy from the Army's 507th Maintenance Company wandered by mistake into the riverfront city of Nasiriyah and suddenly it seemed to the soldiers that every Iraqi was trying to kill them.

"We got turned around and then lost and we rolled into Nasiriyah before it was secure and when we rolled in there was an ambush waiting for us," recalled Spc. Shoshana Johnson, 30, from El Paso, Texas. The bullets and explosions came from all sides. Some of the Humvees flipped over. Other drivers hit the gas hoping to outrun the danger, but ran into even heavier fire. In the swirling dust, soldiers' rifles jammed. Pfc. Patrick Miller, 23, began shouting rounds into his rifle one at a time, firing a single shot at enemies swirling all around.

Some Americans died where they fell. Johnson was shot with a single bullet that sliced through both feet. Spc. Edgar Hernandez, 21, of Mission, Texas, was hit in the bicep of his right arm. Spc. Joseph Hudson, 23, of Alamogordo, N.M., was shot three times, twice in the ribs and once in the upper left buttock.

Finally, it fell to Sgt. James Riley, a 31-year-old bachelor from Pennsauken, N.J., and the senior soldier present, to surrender. "We were like Gaster," he recalled Sunday, still standing.

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Former POW Army Spc. Shoshana Johnson, 30, center, is escorted by U.S. soldiers to a waiting C-130 transport plane at an air base Sunday. Johnson was with a convoy of the 507th Maintenance Company that was ambushed March 23 in the southern Iraqi city of Nasiriyah.

## Bush warns Syria about cooperation with Saddam

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush warned Syria on Sunday not to harbor Iraqi leaders and charged that Damascus has chemical weapons, but was careful not to threaten military action. "They just need to cooperate," Bush said.

Bush sought to strike the kind of measured tone he has used when discussing the North Korea crisis. "We expect cooperation, and I'm hopeful we'll receive cooperation," he told reporters



President Bush, outside the White House Sunday after returning to the White House from Camp David.

Syria's foreign ministry spokeswoman, Buthayna Shaaban, seemed to strike a conciliatory tone in a telephone interview with Al-Jazeera television. She said Syria's borders with Iraq are now closed and reiterated that none of the Iraqi leaders had asked to come to Syria. "As you know Syria's history with the Iraqi regime have never been cordial, but we have always been keen about the Iraqi people," she said.

Some top administration officials made plain the administra-

tion is increasingly frustrated by Syria.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the majority of foreign fighters in Iraq were from Syria, brought in by the "bus loads." On one bus, military authorities found leaflets that offered rewards for killing Americans, and several hundred thousand dollars, Rumsfeld said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Rumsfeld also said top members of Saddam's government had fled to Syria.

Surplus in the market means area lakes go into a ...

## Fish frenzy

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — What better way to spend one of the first sunny afternoons since winter fishing in the Snake River Canyon at Merkes Lake. And there are so many fish they are practically leaping onto the line.

A weak wholesale fish market has local hatcheries donating thousands of rainbow trout to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for stock. More than 700,000 extra fish have been

### Where they're biting — A2

planted throughout the Magic Valley over the past couple of months. Jerad Gough of Jerome and Chris Lehmann of Twin Falls recently took a break from work around lunch time to head to Dierkes, a lake of plenty. Dressed in their work slacks, they cast fly rods from the dock. Gough's line just touched the water when he hooked a fish. In the middle of the lake, fish jumped and flipped above the

surface, their silver bellies flashing in the sun. On the other side two anglers each hooked a trout in sync.

"The first day we were here we probably caught 30 in an hour," Lehmann said. "The bait doesn't matter — dunking a worm or casting a fly rod — the fish are biting. Favorite fishing spots throughout southern Idaho are stuffed with fish."

There is a lot of fish and sportmen in Idaho are helping the benefit," said Kelton Hatch, regional conservation educator. Please see FISHING, Page A2



Jerad Gough often comes to Dierkes Lake to fish when there is a break in his school. Because there have been so many fish stocked there this year, he said it is really easy to catch some. He said he has caught as many as 30 fish in one hour.

## No play time?

### T.F. parent says new standards should not trim kindergarten recess

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When 6-year-old Dylan Valenzuela came home in tears one day because he didn't get to go to recess, mother Lora Valenzuela tried to console him. She surmised that the missing playtime was probably due to the inclement weather.

But the same complaint continued, regardless of the outside temperatures.

She soon learned kindergarten at Lincoln Elementary School don't receive a scheduled recess.

According to district policy, grades 1-12 are guaranteed 75 minutes of lunch and/or recess time. But when it comes to the district's youngest students, recess is optional.

Granted, their school day lasts only three hours. Yet three hours is admittedly a long time for a 6-year-old to be focused on intentional activity.

"My son is not having a good experience," Lora Valenzuela said. "I'm surprised he still wants to go to school."

Principal Beth Olmstead stands by her teachers' methods. After all, teachers must be allowed certain autonomy to control their classrooms. "With a full curriculum, often there's little room for recess, she said.

"As long as I feel like things are going well, and everybody's well taken care of, I usually don't go in and make big changes," she said.

But as the parent of a soon-to-be kindergartner, Olmstead is also torn.

"I would want my child a chance to be out on the playground, to learn the rules of the playground and learn how to socialize with other kids," she said.

But like it or not, in the No Child Left Behind era, students are expected to learn and perform at unprecedented levels. That includes kindergartners. Although kindergarten isn't required in Idaho, it's become an essential grade in a student's 13 years of primary education. Without kindergarten, a student is already behind his peers, forced to play catch-up.

But the pressure is on for the teachers, too.

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“My son is not having a good experience.”

— Lora Valenzuela, mother of Lincoln Elementary student

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Clouds, breezy winds and cooler temperatures. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight: Cloudy with a few rain or snow showers possible. Lows in the lower 30s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies and brisk winds. Isolated showers are possible. Highs in the lower 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Highs in the middle 50s. Tonight: Cloudy with a few rain or snow showers possible. Lows in the lower 30s. Tomorrow: Brisk and cool with isolated showers. Highs in the lower 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: Clouds, showers and cool temperatures are expected throughout the week. Snow will fly in the mountain with rain and snow showers in the valleys.

Today Highs 35 to 50 Tonight's Lows 13 to 23 BOISE Mostly cloudy skies, occasional brisk winds and isolated showers are expected throughout the week. Wet roads should be the only concerns for travelers.

Today High/Lows 53 to 58/31 to 38 NORTHERN UTAH Cloudy and cool with the periods of rain showers in the valleys with weak winds. Winds will be brisk.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 74 at Malad City. Low: 32 at McCool, Stanley. Weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, m-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers/rain, sn-snow, fl-flooding, w-wind, m-missing.

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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, U.V. INDEX, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, Snowpack, Regional Forecast, National Forecast, World Forecast, Today's National Map

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, etc. for various regional cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, etc. for Canadian cities like Calgary, Edmonton, etc.

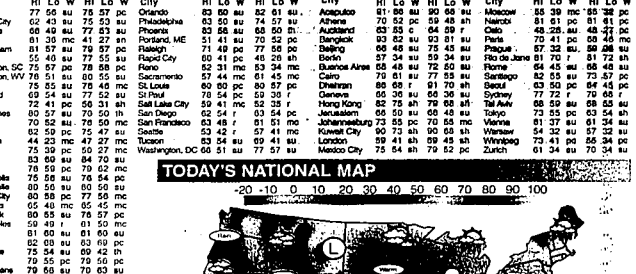
Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather conditions for various cities like Boise, Burley, etc. from the previous day.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for various international cities like London, Tokyo, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valled to 6 p.m. today Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 81 at Mohridge, S.D. Low: 10 at Fraser, Colo.

Fishing

Continued from A1 with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The department typically stocks about 20,000 trout in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir...

Fully stocked

- Local fishing areas stocked full of trout as: Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir - more than 140,000 private fish 6 to 15 inches in size. Oyster Lake No. 1 - 9,900 private and Fish and Game fish 6 to 15 inches. Oyster Lake Nos. 2-4 - 1,200 fish 6 to 15 inches from Fish and Game. Riley Creek and Pond - 9,700 private and Fish and Game fish 6 to 15 inches. Crystal Lake - more than 5,400 private fish, some 5 to 9 pounds and others 6 to 15 inches.

Report: U.S. knew of risk to museum

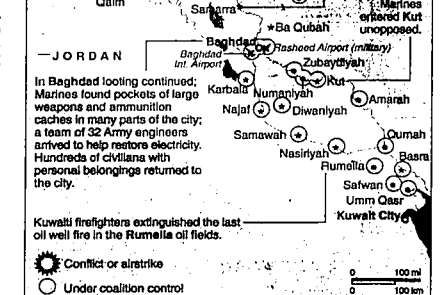
WASHINGTON - In the months leading up to the Iraq war, U.S. scholars repeatedly urged the Defense Department to protect Iraq's priceless archaeological heritage from looting...

Tikrit

Continued from A1 horizon, and jets roared overhead. With Marines mated in and out of the city, drawing occasional snipers fire and rocket-propelled grenades but not encountering the intense battle that once seemed likely.

Resistance met in Saddam's hometown

Seven prisoners of war were turned over to American troops on their way to Tikrit, where they clashed with vestiges of forces loyal to the regime. In the north, U.S.-led troops captured Saddam's half brother as he apparently fled to Syria.



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Suspicious fire kills OSU students

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A suspicious fire broke out in a three-story dormitory early Sunday as a college student's 21st birthday party was breaking up, killing five students and injuring three others, authorities said.

Recess

Continued from A1 With higher federal and state standards, teachers are forced to create more than ever into the school day. And with classes over, more than 25 students in Dylan's class were there this time.

Resistance met in Saddam's hometown

Continued from A1 In Baghdad looting continued; Marines found pockets of large weapons and ammunition caches in many parts of the city; a team of 32 Army engineers worked to help restore electricity. Hundreds of civilians with personal belongings returned to the city.

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Under coalition control

Under coalition control. The Arab satellite station Al-Jazeera reported that local tribal groups offered to negotiate a 'peaceful solution' with U.S. forces and hand over some Baath Party leaders in the town.

Under coalition control

Under coalition control. The Americans destroyed a tank column moving outside the town Sunday and killed a platoon of 15 to 20 Iraqis who attacked the Marines' armored vehicles, the operation's commander, Brig. Gen. John Kelly, told the newspaper.

Under coalition control

Under coalition control. Tikrit is a developed city, it's full of culture," he said. "We do not have a taste for blood, we are not fighters. We are thirsty for peace. America is attacking us for its own purposes. We are a peaceful people."

Under coalition control

Under coalition control. Many of Tikrit's streets were almost deserted. Unlike in other major Iraqi cities, the many portraits, banners and statues of Saddam remained undamaged.

Under coalition control

Under coalition control. The main bridge to the city from the east had two gaping holes in it, but very few damaged buildings were visible during a drive through part of downtown.

Under coalition control

Under coalition control. Businessman Khalaf al-Abhad said Tikrit had just endured four days of bombing.

Under coalition control

Under coalition control. The children, she said. "Kindergarten kids are pretty adaptable to whatever environment they're in," O'Connell said. "Every time we have a new class of kids, it's to make that adaptation."

Under coalition control

Under coalition control. "Are the expectations too high, particularly for kids so young?" "Certainly," Lora Vlasenstiels said. "I'm not sure we're doing it right. We're teaching our kids way too much."

Under coalition control

Under coalition control. "That's a huge chunk of time when you're just talking only half a day," she said.

Under coalition control

Under coalition control. And even during class time, various activities have the students moving about.

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# Poll: Fix deficit before cutting taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six in 10 Americans say they are against more tax cuts in wartime when the country already faces huge budget deficits, according to an Associated Press poll. Still, half of all Americans say their taxes are too high.

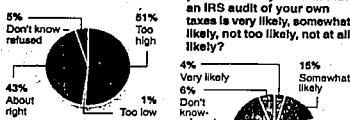
The poll, taken in the days before Tuesday's tax deadline, found that 61 percent say it would be better to hold off on additional tax cuts right now to avoid making budget deficits worse and ensure there is adequate money to pay for the war.

Half that many, 31 percent, said they think it is more important to pass more tax cuts to give people more money to spend and to stimulate the economy, said the poll conducted for the AP by ICR/International Communications Research of Media, Pa.

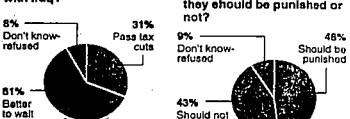
## ASSOCIATED PRESS POLL Many think tax relief can wait

The majority of Americans polled think it is better to hold off on tax cuts to avoid making budget deficits worse and ensure there is adequate money for the war with Iraq.

1. How do you feel about the income taxes that you currently pay? Do you think your taxes are too high/low, or about right?



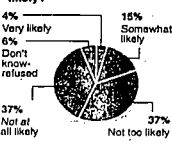
2. Do you think it is more important to pass additional tax cuts to give people more money to spend and stimulate the economy, or do you think it is better to hold off on tax cuts to avoid making budget deficits worse and ensure there is adequate money for the war with Iraq?



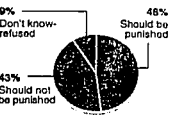
NOTE: The poll of 1,017 adults was conducted for The Associated Press by ICR/International Communications Research of Media, Pa. from April 2-6 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

SOURCE: ICR/International Communications Research for the Associated Press AP

3. How would you describe your chances of having your tax returns audited, that is reviewed for mistakes or problems. Do you think that an IRS audit of your own taxes is very likely, somewhat likely, not too likely, or at all likely?



4. If people are caught cheating on their income taxes in a minor way, such as not reporting a small amount of income, do you believe they should be punished or not?



# World Bank urges lower trade barriers to help poor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Global poverty can be cut in half by 2015 if rich countries lower trade barriers and increase foreign aid, the World Bank said Sunday.

even if worldwide economic growth stays on track, poverty will remain severe in Africa, where the number of poor is likely to climb from 315 million in 1999 to 404 million in 2015. Poverty also is on the rise in the Middle East, the bank said.

ensure that all people, and especially poor people, have access to education, health care and put in place the right investment climate to create opportunities, spur productivity and make real improvements in peoples lives," said Nicholas Stern, the bank's chief economist.



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# Patient data becomes more private

WASHINGTON (AP) - File cabinets with medical records are being locked. Callers to hospitals are getting little, if any, information about sick friends and relatives.

Pharmacy customers are being kept back from the desk so pharmacists can privately discuss medication with other patients.

Privacy rules that take effect Monday for most health plans will cover every health insurance company, hospital, clinic, doctor and pharmacy.

The rules, years in the making, prohibit disclosure, without patient permission, of information for reasons unrelated to health care. Violators face civil and criminal penalties that can mean up to \$250,000 in fines and 10 years in prison.

"This is the biggest thing to hit the health care sector since Medicare," said Dr. Jeffrey N. Hausfeld, an ear, nose and throat doctor in the Washington area who has been advising his peers about the rules.

It is the first federal law that guarantees medical privacy. The rules were first written by the Clinton administration. The Bush administration allowed them to move ahead with some changes.

Patients will receive notices explaining their new rights.

# L.A. cops will ignore most private burglar alarms

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Worried about a rash of break-ins in her low-income neighborhood, Joaquin Simms, 54, and her husband took what seemed to be the logical step: installing a home burglar alarm.

She knew neighbors ignored the blaring sirens, assuming they were false, but she kept better knowing police were paying attention.

The LAPD is poised to join nine large other police departments nationwide - including Baltimore, police increasingly aren't coming when a siren sounds.

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that do not respond to alarms unverified by a private security guard, a surveillance camera or a resident.

Proponents argue that such policies quicken police response time to real emergencies - and save money. Opponents claim the policies target low-income homeowners who rely on burglar alarms for their safety.

In Los Angeles, about 92 percent of the 136,000 burglar alarm calls last year were false, costing the city \$11 million in lost patrol time, said Joe Gunn, executive director of the city Police Commission.

Nationwide, false alarms cost police agencies \$600 million a year and use up 6.5 million personnel hours, according to the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### T.F.H.S. registration begins Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration for Twin Falls High School Juniors and sophomores will begin Tuesday. Parents will be contacted to schedule an appointment and will be required to come with the student to registration. Students must bring their completed four-year plan with them to registration. Appointments will be scheduled between 4 and 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, with registration held during the day on Thursday. For more information, call the counseling office at 733-6551.

### South Idaho Central Stamp club meets tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Idaho Central Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Referral and Information Services office, 451 Second Ave. W. Anyone interested in stamp collecting is welcome. For more information, call 326-5606.

### T.F. parks and waterways group meets today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 450 Sixth Ave. W. The agenda includes a director's report, naming Rock Creek recreational vehicle park pavilions and other items. The public is invited.

### Simpson reps will hold Gooding County office hours

**TWIN FALLS** — A field representative for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, will hold office hours in Gooding County on Thursday. Linda Culver will visit with constituents from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Hagerman City Hall; from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Bliss City Hall; from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Gooding City Hall; and 3 to 4 p.m. at Wendell City Hall. Simpson field representatives travel to towns throughout Idaho's Second Congressional District as part of a traveling district office program. Constituents with specific problems or questions are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Simpson's Twin Falls office at 734-7219.

### Register grasshopper complaints online

**TWIN FALLS** — Homeowners, farmers and ranchers can now register infestation complaints about grasshoppers and Mormon crickets online.

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Plant Health Inspection Service has established an Internet complaint service. The service is available at [www.idahoag.us/plants/ghc.htm](http://www.idahoag.us/plants/ghc.htm). Complaints about infestations may be submitted electronically, or a complaint form can be printed and sent to the department.

### Sun Valley sets record number of cross country passes

**SUN VALLEY** — More than 4,000 season passes for the North Valley cross country trails were sold this year — the first time sales have exceeded 4,000.

That includes 951 doggie passes and at least 120 pass holders who indicated they purchased passes because of the new Quigley Nordic ski trails in Hailey. Sixty days tallied so far exceed 100,000, with one and possibly two weeks of grooming left on trails around Galena Lodge. There are more than 125 kilometers in the community Nordic trail system. — compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season pack**
Upper Snake River	87%	91%
Salmon Falls	57%	64%
Salmon	97%	99%
Osley	49%	56%
Big Wood	88%	87%
Little Wood	86%	93%
Hennye Fork/Teton	79%	81%
Big Lost	83%	89%
Little Lost	73%	73%

As of April 13

\*A comparison of basin snowpack on this date with a 30-year average.  
\*\*Percent of season pack.

## LET FREEDOM RING



Liz Moruzzi paints patriotic graffiti on the window of a car at a rally to support the troops in Bliss.

## Patriots rally for troops in Bliss

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

BLISS — Freedom is not free. "Nothing is gained without blood," said Dale Smith, post commander of the Glenns Ferry VFW. "Our military and our armed forces have sacrificed throughout the history of the United States by giving their lives so that we can preserve the freedom of all the other people in the United States."

This with that statement, the nearly 100 people present Sunday afternoon at the patriotic rally in Bliss lowered their heads for a moment of silence to honor those who died fighting in Iraq. The silence continued through the lowering of the American flag to half-mast as well as through a speech. "We're the greatest country in the world," said Smith, who also serves as state VFW senior vice-commander. "People are out here to now show their patriotism and their love of their country and support of our armed forces."

It was time to have fun as well. The activities ranged from "dunk the law enforcement officer in Bliss lowered their heads for a moment of silence to honor those who died fighting in Iraq. The silence continued through the lowering of the American flag to half-mast as well as through a speech. "We're the greatest country in the world," said Smith, who also serves as state VFW senior vice-commander. "People are out here to now show their patriotism and their love of their country and support of our armed forces."

What started as a simple fund raiser grew to become a grand patriotic party complete with live bands and a 21-gun salute, said organizer Melissa Clymer.

A few weeks ago, Clymer thought it would be a nice gesture to raise money for troops by painting patriotic messages on car windows for a donation. But the ideas quickly grew. Then the VFW and American Legion got wind of the plans and wanted to participate.

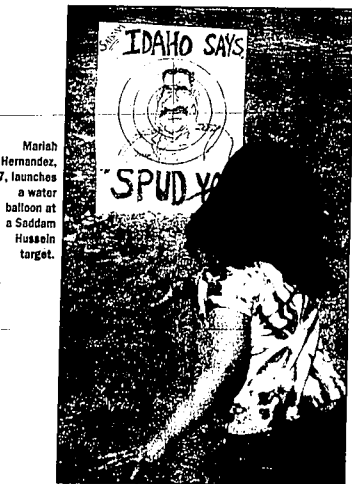
The response has been overwhelming, she said. The seemingly endless list of donations far exceeded Clymer's initial \$1,000 goal. "I think it's awesome," she said. "We're going to be able to send those troops tons of care packages, send the families for whatever they need."

Clymer's twin sister and two brothers are currently abroad engaged in the Iraq conflict. Of course, the car window painting went ahead as planned.

Stephanie Goolsby, an eighth-grader at Bliss School, was carefully drawing in large block letters "USA" on a sedan back window. Then she gave a thorough cleaning of the side windows in preparation for the slogan "God Bless America."

"We love our troops and we want to support them," the 14-year-old said. "And it's fun."

Clymer said she'd like to see other small towns in Idaho and beyond take a cue from the efforts of Bliss's citizens. "Even a tiny little town can make a huge difference."



Mariah Hernandez, 7, launches a water balloon at a Saddam Hussein target.

## T.F. School Board will vote on graduation requirements

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Despite a rejection of the proposed schedule change, the Twin Falls High School moves forward in its increased graduation requirements.

At tonight's School Board meeting at the district's main office,

board members will vote on gradually raising the requirements — from the current 44 credits to 48 credits for the class of 2007.

The extra credits stem from extra math and science classes and a mandated computer course.

School officials were hoping to raise them even higher. But that would have required a schedule

with more class periods than contained in the current six-period day. Thus, the higher requirements come at the expense of fewer electives.

"This is all we can do at this time," said Debbie Van Engelen, a high school counselor. "We truly believe our students need to be better prepared."

The 4-by-4 block schedule was

the school's proposed change. However, parents came out in force at the last board meeting to oppose that measure. Yet, the same parents were uniformly in agreement for increased graduation requirements.

Since that meeting, most parents seem to think some sort of

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## Too big for the street? Rupert finishes water system project

### T.F. council hears complaint about trucking school

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man has complained to city authorities about a truck driving school near his home, but it's not clear if anything can be done about it.

The Twin Falls City Council tonight will consider a complaint from Richard Dunn, who lives on Terry Court, about a truck driving school using streets in his neighborhood to train drivers. "Large runs have been cut in the road, since the road was not built for such heavy service, and the curb is broken down," Dunn wrote in a recent letter to the city's planning and zoning director. But although city code prohibits the parking of large trucks on many residential streets, there's no rule against driving them there, according to a letter from city staff to the council. The staff is seeking direction from the council on the matter, according to the letter.

In other business, the council will also review a draft of a collective bargaining agreement between the city and the local firefighters' union. The agreement is reviewed on a regu-

### City meeting

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the council chambers at 308 Third Ave. E.

sticking points are expected, Clark said.

The council will:  
• Consider funding for the centennial committee. City officials and the committee have been trying to hammer out a deal on how much money the city will contribute to next year's Twin Falls centennial celebration.  
• Consider a request by Deborah Ellsworth for a building permit at 201 Jefferson St.  
• Decide on the final plat of the Eastwood Subdivision phase three.  
• Consider final environmental clearance for a proposed street widening project on Washington Street North.  
• MUI a right-of-way exchange for the South Central Community Action Agency at 551 Washington St. S.  
• Open bids for the yearly street seal coating.  
• Consider appointing Mitch Walks to the city parks and recreation commission.

By Shari Cheney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — There will be no fanfare nor an open house for the community to celebrate. But Rupert Water Superintendent Dennis Andrew is still mighty proud of the city's recently completed \$3.75 million water project.

And Rupert residents can enjoy increased water pressure — the biggest change they may notice.

The project — which included a new well and storage tank, a supervisory control and data acquisition system, more than five miles of water lines, a new chlorinating system and a paint job on "Big Blue" — began in 1997 when Rupert voters approved a measure to let the city sell \$1.75 million in bonds to match a \$2 million Environmental Protection Agency grant, Andrew said.

At the time there were two wells. Andrew said. They city relied on two wells and during the summer the wells both ran near capacity, leaving the city little wiggle room. The other

need was better fire flow in the southern part of the city.

The new well allows one well to be off-line much of the time and the new storage tank doubles the capacity, Andrew said. The new chlorinating system creates a safer environment, using tablets, rather than gas.

Perhaps the biggest change was moving from a gravity-flow system to a pump system, Andrew said. That change allows the increase in water pressure which residents can see.

Andrew talks about the new pump system near the old water tower; officials can direct the pumps to fill the tank at a certain rate and can pump the water out a certain rate. Previously, gravity had to be relied on.

The taller the tank, the higher the pressure. If the water in the tank was low, pressure was low. "The project is the biggest the water department has undergone," Andrew said. They were lucky to be able to do many pieces together, rather than separately over a

long period of time.

There were bumps along the way, Andrew said. When the new well was drilled the first time, it didn't prodge water.

"We couldn't go on until we did have a well," Andrew said. "When dealing with natural resources you have to go and find it."

Workers moved about 100 feet to drill the well, which is now the third well in the city's system.

Initially, the construction phase was expected to run two years but ended up being four, Andrew said. That doesn't mean the cost increased. City officials were bound by the money available — \$3.75 million.

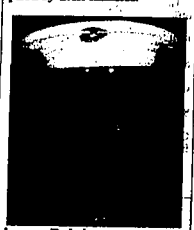
"When the money runs out, the project is over," Andrew said.

Now water department employees can track water flow, system pressure and tank levels all on a computer screen, Andrew said. Officials tried to think ahead and anticipate needs so the system won't become outdated quickly.

## America at War

### Serving their Country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East, information supplied by their families.



James Baird

- Age: 35.
- Hometown: Jerome.
- Local family: Children Zachary and Danielle Baird of Castleford and parents Don and Susan Baird of Jerome.
- Service, date of enlistment: Marines, April 1996.
- Rank, assignment: Sergeant, fuel specialist with 7th ESB Bulk Fuel 3rd Plt, Iraq.
- Task: Tests fuel to make sure it's pure and clean for planes and helicopters.
- Additional information: Last time he talked to his parents he was just outside Baghdad.



Harold D. Reasons Jr.

- Age: 22.
- Hometown: Glenns Ferry.
- Local family: Parents, Harold D. and Nikki Reasons.
- Service, date of enlistment: Army, June 2000.
- Rank, assignment: Spc., large wheel mechanic, Iraq.
- Task: Mechanic for diesel vehicles.
- Additional information: Deployed in March.
- Compiled by Annie Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "America at War." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times-News clerk Sharissa Barnes at 735-3259 or e-mail [sharissa@timesnews.com](mailto:sharissa@timesnews.com). Please include your own name and contact information.



MAGIC VALLEY

ON THE AGENDA

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

River Electric Co-op conference room.
Mindenok County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 101 W. Main.

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.
Mindenok County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Today
CSI Boosters luncheon, noon, Taylor 256.
Women's history month, Idaho State University presentation, noon, Shields 105.
CSI Golden Eagle baseball against Treasure Valley Community College, 3:30 p.m., Ontario, Ore.

Southeast Twin Falls Corridor Plan committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
Six Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

Thursday
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce leadership class opening session, 7:30 a.m., Desert 113.
Idaho Department of Education child nutrition program, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shields 116.

Saturday
Idaho Virtual Academy ISAT testing, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shields 201 and 202.
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145.
Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, Shields 208.

Tuesday
Orill School Board, 7 p.m., district office.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Caldwells School Board, 7 p.m., school library.

Wednesday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., school media center.
Mindenok County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.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 information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Friday
Idaho Department of Education child nutrition program, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shields 116.
CSI Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 118.

Friday
Idaho Department of Education child nutrition program, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shields 116.
CSI Latinas Unidas weekly meeting, noon, Shields 114.

Sunday
Twenty-seventh annual Magic Valley Easter Egg Hunt, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Car Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evans Expo Center (56 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children 7-12).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0934, 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 obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY



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Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Tuesday from 6-8 p.m., and at the church on Wednesday from 10-10:45 a.m.

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TWIN FALLS

Lola F. Hopewell
Lola F. Hopewell, longtime resident of Boise, passed away Saturday, April 12, 2003, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Lola was born in Lipscomb, Texas, the daughter of Albert and Rae Weaver. On June 30, 1938, she married Carl Hopewell in Boise. Lola was a real estate agent in Boise from 1965 until her retirement in 1998. She was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News
RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:
Misdemeanor dismissals
Rupert: Lane Moon, 36, 50 W. 135 S., 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, 12 months' probation, six months' driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.



tempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$110 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Arlene A. Torres, 29, 509 First St., No. 3, Rupert: invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

gully, \$200 fine, \$113.50 suspended, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, 12 months' probation, six months' driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Felony dismissals
David Earl Pace, 37, 58 S. 175 W., Burley: possession of a controlled substance; District Judge John M. Melanson.

SERVICES

Curlean B. Huntington of Durango, Colo., and formerly of Buhl, service at 10 a.m. today at Pine Valley Church of the Evangelical Gospel in Durango (Wood Mortuary).

Blanche Margaret Detweiler of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Mymra I. Roach of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St., Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Crematory).

Howard Ray Chug of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Fraise Chapel, 707 F St., Rupert (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Glenn Showalter of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery in Heyburn.

Virginia Belle Nelson Burns Gurr of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave.; burial at Gem Memorial Gardens; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

James Ronald Wadsworth of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Dewayne Thurman Bowlin of Kimberly, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery;

Tom F. Hiral of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Robert J. (Bossy June) Claiborne-Brehm of Gurnee, Ill., and formerly of Jerome, service at noon today at the Grove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at the funeral home.

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Marjean Johnson Briggs of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday

Marion A. Ames
TWIN FALLS - Surrounded by his family, Marion A. Ames, 89, of Twin Falls, died in his home of natural causes, on Sunday, April 13, 2003. At his request no services are planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

Earl R. Stansell
TWIN FALLS - Earl R. Stansell, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 12, 2003 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

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Lela F. Hopewell
TWIN FALLS - Lela F. Hopewell, long time resident of Boise, passed away on Saturday, April 12, 2003, at Alterra Wynwood Care & Rehabilitation Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Claudia Vincent
TWIN FALLS - Claudia Vincent, 58, of Twin Falls, died April 9, 2003. A celebration of life will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 16, 2003, on the banks of Billingsly Creek, at Billingsly Creek Retreat, 1240 U.S. Hwy 30 in Hagerman. For information call 837-4822.

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Dorothy Harger
TWIN FALLS - Dorothy Harger, 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 13, 2003, at Sunrise Care & Rehabilitation Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

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### Coming Tuesday

Reaction from Michael Jordan's home finale.

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

**“I feel like a movie star.”**

**— U.S. women's national curling team player Debbie McCormick said after Saturday's gold medal victory in the world championships**

#### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
Who posted the worst fourth-round score en route to winning the Masters?  
**ANSWER below**

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**  
CSI at Treasure Valley CC (2), Clatskanie, Ore., 3:30 p.m.
- High school baseball**  
Wood River at Glens Ferry (2), 4 p.m.
- High school softball**  
Wood River at Glens Ferry (2), 4 p.m.
- High school golf**  
Girls Madison Invitational at Jefferson Lakes, 8:30 a.m.

#### BRIEF

### Grimes holds on for Buhl Amateur title

BUHL - Everett Grimes II carded a second-day 69, three under par, to hold off Eric Peterson and Rick Carosone Sunday for the Buhl Amateur golf tournament title at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Peterson fired a second-day 70 to finish with a two-day total of 138, two strokes off Grimes' 136. Carosone shot the low round of the day in the championship flight, carding a second-day 68 to jump up into third place with a 140.

Darren Kuhn broke a first-day, five-way tie for the title in the first flight by carding a 74 for a total of 149, four strokes better than Ryan Scott Janzen. Monty Bell and Bart Miller tied for fifth place in the second flight with 156s. Third flight went to Tim Nielsen and Bob Moody in another tie, 166. B.J. Schilder won the fourth flight with a 175.

### T.F. Legon parents will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - A meeting for American League Baseball parents and board members will be held at 7 tonight in Room C2 at Twin Falls High School. The group will complete final plans for the April 24 fund-raising auction. For more information, call Leah Stone at 733-2721.

### Magic Valley Babe Ruth registration is Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball program will hold registration for boys ages 15-19 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Harmon Park recreation building. A signed release form from a parent and a \$55 fee is required. If the boy did not play in the program last year, they must provide a copy of their birth certificate. The season runs from May until late June with tournaments in July. For more information, call Gary 733-5532 or Linda at 733-4600 or 734-2633.

### T.F. women's softball association meets soon

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley. Agenda and rosters will be discussed. For more information, call Kathy Fox at 534-4722.

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
Arnold Palmer in 1962.

## Serena's streak stopped

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Serena Williams is capable of losing, and everyone on the WTA Tour can thank Justine Henin-Hardenne for reminding them.

The Belgian emphatically ended Williams' 21-0 start to the season by beating the world's No. 1 player 6-3, 6-4 Sunday for the Family Circle Cup title.

This wasn't anything about the great champion that Serena is. But it means that today we could see that we can do these things against her, and she can be frustrated, too," Henin-Hardenne said. "I think it's good for the other players that we can see that."

Williams' last loss came against another Belgian, Kim Clijsters, in

the 2002 season-ending Tour Championship in November.

"Sometimes you need to lose," Williams said. "I'm so motivated now, I can just feel it coming on again. So you've got to watch out."

What was perhaps most stunning about Sunday's final at the clay-court event was the way the momentum turned after Williams won the first three games.

All of a sudden, her fourth-ranked opponent won six games in a row, taking 23 of the last 26 points in the first set. With Henin-Hardenne's second strokes right on target, she also overcame a 2-0 deficit in the second set.

"My whole game was like 9,000 notches down," Williams said. "I didn't serve well, I didn't return well, I didn't hit well. You know,

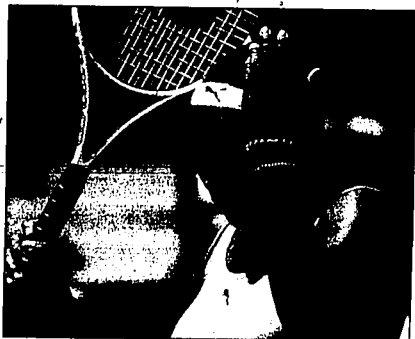
it's just one of those days."

The Belgian entered the match with a 1-4 career mark against Williams, who won a so-called Serena Slam by winning the last four major tournaments in a row: the French Open, Wimbledon and U.S. Open last year, and the Australian Open in January.

That streak led to talk on tour that Williams might be able to get through 2003 without a loss. But she repeatedly has said a perfect season was a lofty goal she never expected to reach.

Henin-Hardenne made Williams pay for errors, running down shots into the corners and forcing the American to go deeper into points than she wanted.

"I was a little bit nervous at the first," said Henin-Hardenne "But then she began to make some mistakes."



Serena Williams hits her head after missing a point during the Family Circle Cup championship match against Justine Henin-Hardenne of Belgium Sunday.

## Canadian wins Masters

### Mike Weir becomes first Canadian to win major golf tournament

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - A Maple Leaf grows among the towering pines of Augusta National.

Mike Weir became the first Canadian to win the Masters, making two clutch puts to force a playoff with Len Mattiace, and winning on the first extra hole with a simple tap-in for bogey.

The green jacket that Tiger Woods had hoped to slip on for a record third straight year is going north of the border.

Weir, who only five years ago had to rely through PGA Tour qualifying school, closed with a bogey-free 68 on a dramatic Sunday at Augusta National, then let Mattiace make all the mistakes in the first Masters playoff in 13 years.

Weir had to sweat over a 5-foot par putt on the 17th and a 6-footer on the 18th, as Mattiace waited on the practice green among chairs that already were set up for the fabled green jacket ceremony.

Minutes later, Weir leaned over to tap in for his only bogey of the day, then raised his arms and embraced his longtime friend and caddie, Brennan Little.

What a breakthrough - not only was he the first Canadian to win a major championship, he became the first left-hander to win a major since Bob Charles in the 1963 British Open.

Matiace watched a brilliant day at Augusta National crumble quickly. He chipped in for birdie, holed a 60-foot putt on No. 10, and charged through the back on a mission to build a two-stroke lead. But Mattiace bogeyed the 18th for a 65, and he never had a chance in the playoff.

From the middle of the 10th fairway, he hooked his approach



Mike Weir of Canada hugs his father, left, after winning the 2003 Masters on the first playoff hole Sunday.

wildly to the left, and then chipped some 30 feet by the hole. His par putt nearly went off the green, and Mattiace wound up with a double bogey.

Both finished at 7-under 281, the highest winning score at the Masters since 1989.

Weir won for the third time this year, and all six of his PGA Tour victories have been come-

backs - none more special than this.

Until Sunday, the most nervous he has ever felt was watching Canada win the gold medal in hockey at the Salt Lake City Olympics.

"This was definitely nerve-racking," he said. "I tried to gather myself on each putt. Every putt on this golf course is tough."

Woods, who stumbled to a 75, slipped the coveted prize over his shoulders.

The other lefty - Phil Mickelson - had a 4-under 68 for his best closing round at the Masters, but it still left him empty after 43 tries in a major championship.

Mickelson finished third at 5-under 283.

## Gordon prevails in Va. 500

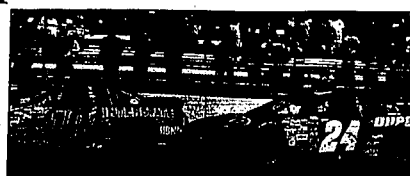
The Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Jeff Gordon nudged Bobby Labonte aside on the 487th lap Sunday, ending a long stretch of nose-to-tail frustration to win the Virginia 500.

Gordon had been dueling Labonte since they broke free on a restart with 48 laps to go, but Labonte blocked his efforts to pass on both the inside and outside before Gordon finally moved him out of the way.

The bump occurred as they entered the first turn, drawing a mixture of roars and boos from the crowd of 86,000. The race finished under caution, and Gordon earned his 62nd career Winston Cup victory and first this year.

"Bobby and I were having a lot of fun there at the end, bumping and rubbing," Gordon said. "He was doing everything he could. I didn't want to knock him out of the way too hard, but I did push



Jeff Gordon pulls inside leader Bobby Labonte to take the lead late Sunday, him around a caution.

After a caution ended with eight laps to go, Gordon easily pulled away from the field, proving he had the strongest car. The final caution came on the 499th lap.

Labonte, who won this race last year, held on for second; a two-spot that gave him the lead with 63 laps to go paid off.

"Bobby and I were having a lot of fun there at the end, bumping and rubbing," Gordon said. "He was doing everything he could. I didn't want to knock him out of the way too hard, but I did push

hard racing. That was good clean fun. All that racing was good." Dale Earnhardt Jr. led 195 laps and finished third, giving Chevrolet the top three spots in the field. Jeff Burton and Elliott Sadler were fourth and fifth, both in Pens, and series champion Tony Stewart was sixth in his Chevy.

Earnhardt's finish allowed him to trim 78 points off Matt Kenseth's lead in the standings.

## CSI Eagles hit road to battle Treasure Valley

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho pitching staff will likely look at Monday's nonconference doubleheader against Treasure Valley Community College, a former member of the Scenic West Athletic Conference, as an opportunity to get some innings.

Since the twin bill is non-conference and CSI is fresh off a four-game homestand against Dixie State, the staff's other arm will get starts. The games begin at 3:30 p.m. in Ontario, Ore.

Starter Ryan Jones, who struggled a bit this weekend, may get some innings, along with Sean Bernhard, Derek Job, Gabe Gordon, Josh Madans and Dustin Moutous.

The games will also give CSI (8-6, 24-3) a chance to work on its shortstop-second baseman combination. Shortstop Casey Oliver is a lock after fielding all 21 chances cleanly this past weekend. Levi Shumway and Dale Hall switched off at second base this past weekend.

"We're trying to find something that works," said assistant coach Boomer Walker.

CSI's 3-1 record against Dixie this weekend and three losses to Utah Valley State College by Salt Lake Community College this weekend moved the Eagles into third place in the conference. Salt Lake is now 9-9 in the SWAC.

CSI is 3-0 against TVCC this spring with wins by margins of 5-0, 4-1 and 14-1.







# Wallace 3-pointer lifts Trail Blazers past Lakers, 101-99

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Rashed Wallace hit a 3-pointer with 4.1 seconds left as the Portland Trail Blazers held off the Los Angeles Lakers 101-99 Sunday to break a tie for fifth place in the Western Conference. Struggling Portland needed the win after a loss to Memphis on Friday dropped them a half-game back of Minnesota for fourth place, and tied with the surging Lakers for the fifth spot.

The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for the Lakers, who were led by Shaquille O'Neal's 36 points and 11 rebounds. Kobe Bryant also had

36 points for Los Angeles, which was coming off two wins against Sacramento and Dallas.

**Bucks 107, Pacers 98**  
MILWAUKEE — Sam Cassell scored 33 points for Milwaukee in a game marred by 11 technical fouls.

Milwaukee, which clinched the final playoff spot in the East last week, won for the seventh time in eight games and Indiana lost its third straight.

The victory ensured a fifth straight season at .500 or better for the Bucks (41-40) and the 12th

straight for coach George Karl.

**Bulls 95**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Wally Szczerbiak tied a franchise record with 44 points and Kevin Garnett had 14 rebounds and 19 points.

The Minnesota Timberwolves defeated the Chicago Bulls, 95-83, from the field and hit a buzzer-beating

3-pointer at the end of the third quarter to match Tony Campbell's team mark, set Feb. 2, 1990 against the Boston Celtics.

**Celtics 94, Heat 86**  
MIAMI — Paul Pierce scored 32 points and the Boston Celtics took sole possession of sixth place in the Eastern Conference.

The Celtics' victory moved them a half-game ahead of idle Orlando.

**Suns 92, Spurs 85**  
PHOENIX — Shawn Marion scored 24 points and Stephon

Marbury had 23 points and 10 assists as the Phoenix Suns snapped San Antonio's 11-game winning streak and clinched the West's final playoff berth.

Joe Johnson scored 20, 11 in the third quarter, as the Suns became the only team to beat the Spurs three times this season.

**Pistons 110, Grizzlies 107**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Chauncey Billups scored 28 points, including the last eight in the second overtime Sunday night, to lead the Detroit Pistons.

Detroit, which is 8-0 in over-

time games, is tied with idle New Jersey for the top playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

**Hornets 94, 76ers 89**  
PHILADELPHIA — Jamal Mashburn scored 27 points, including a key jumper with 3:21 seconds remaining, as the New Orleans Hornets beat the Philadelphia 76ers.

Baron Davis scored 16 points in his first game back after missing three with a sore left knee, and Jamaal Magloire had 14 points and 10 rebounds for New Orleans.

## SCORES AND STATS

### BASEBALL

**AL BOX SCORES**

**CHICAGO WHITE SOX VS DETROIT TIGERS**

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### WHAT'S ON TV

**Baseball**  
-Astros at Giants, ESPN, 8 p.m.  
-A's at Mariners, FSNW, 8 p.m.

**Hockey**  
-NHL playoffs, Game 3, Flyers at Maple Leafs, ESPN, 6 p.m.

**NFL Playoffs, first round, Game 3**

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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

**U.S. women win first world curling title**  
WINNIPEG, Manitoba — The United States won its first women's world curling title with a 5-3 victory over Canada.

"It really was a moment," U.S. player Debbie McCormick said after Saturday's victory. "We just made history. That's what it means. It means our country has a gold medal and we're just so excited that we're the team that brought it home."

The U.S. team countered any moves on offense by Canada thanks to McCormick's steady shooting. The Americans defeated a Canadian team led by Colleen Jones, who has five national championships and one world title. Her team was 9-0 this year through round-robin play. Canada has been in 12 women's finals and has won 12.

Canada captured the men's gold medal Sunday, rallying to beat Switzerland 10-6. Randy Ferber became the first skip more than 30 years to win consecutive world titles.

**Tracy wins, with some luck at Long Beach GP**  
LONG BEACH, Calif. — Paul Tracy took advantage of Michel Jourdain Jr.'s misfortune Sunday to win the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach, his third victory in as many races this season.

The pole for the first time in CART Champ Car career, looked like he was on the way to his first win until his final pit stop, a slip from the end of the 90-lap race.

His Team Rahal crew put on four tires and added enough fuel to get Jourdain to the end, but his Ford Cosworth-powered engine didn't go into first gear as he tried to get out of the pits.

Tracy made his final stop a lap earlier, and his Team Player's crew finished in a near-perfect 7.2 seconds. He managed to get back onto the 1.968-mile, 11-turn downtown street course just ahead of Adrian Fernandez.

After Jourdain failed to get back on track, Tracy steadily pulled away, crossing the finish line 4.544-seconds ahead of Fernandez — about 30 car lengths.

**MLB PLAYOFFS**

**AL EAST DIVISION**

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**Eleven arrests reported following Gophers' win**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Shop owners swept up broken glass and repaired storefronts near the University of Minnesota on Sunday, one day after a celebration for the Gophers' second straight NCAA hockey championship turned into a window-smashing riot.

Police reported 11 arrests.

Minnesota beat New Hampshire 5-1 in Buffalo, N.Y., on Saturday, setting off celebrations.

In addition to setting fire to dumpsters and mattresses, five vehicles, including one owned by a local television station, were set ablaze. Emergency workers were pelted with bottles, rocks and chunks of concrete, but fire officials reported no injuries.

Minnesota police spokesman Ron Reier said he expects arrests to be filed against arrested. He said it took 100 officers to restore order to a crowd that was estimated at 2,000.

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**Radcliffe sets world best in London marathon**  
LONDON — England's Paula Radcliffe won the London Marathon in a world-best time of 2 hours, 15 minutes, 25 seconds Sunday, cutting nearly two minutes off her previous mark.

Radcliffe pulled clear of the field at the start, and ran 5:10 on her first mile as she followed two male pacemakers hired by race officials. She cut 1:53 off her previous best, set in Chicago six months ago.

American Deena Drossin finished third in 2:21.15, surpassing the American best of 2:26:37 set by Joan Benoit in Chicago in 1985. Catherine Ndereba of Kenya was second in 2:19:54, more than four minutes behind the winner.

In the men's race, defending Olympic and world champion Gezahegne Abera of Ethiopia beat Stefano Baldini of Italy in a sprint to the finish.

Baldini and Abera were both clocked in 2:07:56. Kenya's Joseph Ngolepus was third in 2:07:57, and countryman Paul Tergat was fourth in 2:07:59.

The women's marathon mark has never been eclipsed four times in the last 2.5 years and six times in the last five years.

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# OPINION

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Latest attack on Planned Parenthood needs to die

A session of the Idaho Legislature doesn't seem complete without at least one far-flung attempt from right field to take on the abortion issue. Legislators have been working on a misguided effort to pull \$136,000 in federal money. Planned Parenthood uses to provide family-planning services to about 7,300 clients. Some lawmakers want those funds diverted to the seven health districts in Idaho

the funding because it duplicates a service the state provides. It's true that the state provides family-planning services. But Schultz said he's not sure what would happen to Planned Parenthood's clients. He's not certain to what extent the health districts can absorb thousands of new customers.

That's reason enough to kill this legislative effort. The last thing anybody should want to see is thousands of people go without needed family-planning services. About half of the clients receive this gynecological health care and medically accurate sex education free of charge or at a discounted rate.

**Their view:** This guest editorial from the Idaho Statesman says a bill aimed at taking funds from Planned Parenthood will punish those who need family-planning services. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

for one, doesn't want to see this outfit shut down. And he's right. & It doesn't matter to us who provides that service, as long as people have the access.

The only valid reason for pulling federal funding would be poor performance. But Schultz said Planned Parenthood has easily passed performance reviews. The sticking point for Sali and others is the notion that Planned Parenthood is pro-abortion. But Planned Parenthood is no more pro-abortion than the health districts, or family doctors. All provide information and counseling about abortions.

No matter who winds up getting the federal funds, the money cannot be put into programs where abortions are performed. Schultz says Planned Parenthood stays within the federal guidelines. The federal-funding issue has nothing to do with abortion — only misguided perceptions. There's no need, now or next year, to change what has worked well for 30 years.

even though there's no assurance that the health districts can help those clients. Idaho isn't the only state looking at federal money going to Planned Parenthood. Dick Schultz of the Department of Health and Welfare said there's a national campaign targeting the organization — wrongly perceived by critics as a pro-abortion organization.

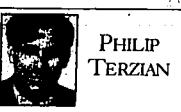
With luck, this session will mercifully end before legislators dig their claws too deep in this issue. Planned Parenthood has been receiving federal funds for 30 years, and the system is not broken. Rep. Bill Sali, R-Kuna, an anti-abortionist who chairs the House Health and Welfare Committee, said he does not plan a hearing on the issue.

But he could change his mind if the Senate holds a hearing this week and recommends legislative action. At some point — this year or the issue is bound to come up.

If the matter is not dealt with this year, Sali said, then he'd be willing to take it up next session. He said he's opposed to diverting federal funds to a private organization — especially one as controversial as Planned Parenthood. Sali said he's also opposed to

### The democratic experience widens — slowly

For someone who campaigned for president as a skeptic about "nation building," George W. Bush finds himself waist-deep in the construction business. The United States and its allies are feeling their way toward consensus in Afghanistan, and the challenge



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of a post-Saddam Iraq is almost reality. The United States is not exactly an imperial power these days, but its global burden is nearly as onerous as it ever was during the Cold War.

At the moment, all eyes are focused on the immediate aftermath. What agencies are best equipped to handle humanitarian needs? Will the United States claim sole jurisdiction to consider war crimes? Should countries hostile to the war effort (France, Germany, Russia, China) be barred from reconstruction contracts? Should Iraq's oil pay the cost of dismantling Saddam's regime? Is the United Nations best equipped to restore civil authority, or will the Bush White House administer an occupation? These are all pertinent questions, and their answers will obviously dominate Iraq's future. But they are, to some degree, parochial concerns. Obviously, having expended much blood and treasure on regime change, the United States and Britain aren't walking away anytime soon. And the postwar role of the United Nations, including finding and destroying weapons of mass destruction, already a pivotal issue in U.S.-European relations. Still, the greater challenge is a distant prospect: the transformation of Iraq into President Bush's model of Midwest democracy.

If the notion of Iraqi democracy strikes some as an oxymoron, or the challenge of dismantling Saddam's dictatorship seems insurmountable, it is not exactly unprecedented in modern times. While Germany had the experience of democracy in the decades before Hitler, Japan had little such experience or tradition in its



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history. Indeed, some of the world's liveliest democracies at the moment — South Korea, Armenia, Spain, India, etc. — have been nurtured in soil unconducive to political freedom. The odds are stacked against Iraq, to be sure: centuries of Ottoman misrule, a British colonial mandate, the terror of the socialist Ba'ath party. But there is no reason to suppose that Islam or Arab culture is incompatible with liberty.

Two points, however, must be borne in mind. The first is that any process of renewal and reconstruction will be protracted. American impatience is a virtue, in many respects, but it sometimes blinds us to the larger picture. No matter how many billions of dollars are expended in Iraq, any transformation from its present degradation will take decades, not years. The other point is that democracy will not bloom spontaneously. The blessings of the world at large, and the fervent hopes of most Iraqis, cannot suffice. The work of uprooting tyranny and teaching freedom is not the labor of weeks and months, but of generations.

Consider the Balkans, as one example. The German Marshall Fund of the United States, the Agency for International Development and the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation have just announced the creation of the Balkan Trust for Democracy "to support good governance in Southeastern Europe." With a \$25 million initiative, the Balkan Trust aspires to "link citizens with government" by offering grants to "local and national organizations working to improve citizen engagement with government, monitoring of government performance, and improving citizen understanding of their rights and responsibilities."

It will also encourage cooperation and collaboration among relief agencies, local and national governments, private institutions and civic enterprises in Albania, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Kosovo, Macedonia, Montenegro, Romania and Serbia. The Balkan Trust will not succeed overnight. In most of these places it must build institutions largely from scratch and, not least, cope with the scattered

structures of criminalized states. Their citizens have little experience with the concept of natural law or self-government, and close acquaintance with the kinds of ruling mafias that survived the fall of communism and recently murdered the Serbian prime minister. They possess, however, two valuable assets: the popular will to live and govern themselves in freedom, and the support and guidance of the world's older democracies.

How the Balkan Trust will work, or fail, remains to be seen. If, as I suspect, it succeeds in building momentum, it may serve as a model for Iraq and other recuperating nation-states. And such models will, in turn, reflect the cultures that build them. Democracy in the Federal Republic of Germany is not to be confused with the style of governance in Britain or Taiwan or Brazil — or Rhode Island or Texas — and, if we're lucky, democracy in Bulgaria or Croatia or Bosnia will be markedly different from self-government in Iraq.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.

## LETTERS

### CROP Walk offers community a chance to serve hungry

This coming May 10 will be one of those days giving me great pride in our community and gratitude to God. People of different faiths will be going on a CROP Walk, raising funds to fight hunger locally and abroad. In addition, that same day, many of us will be putting food out near our mail boxes in support of the Letter Carrier's Annual Food Drive.

As we watch and pray for relief to come to Iraqi citizens cut off from basic necessities, we also keep a pulse on our local needs. What a great blend! As we pull together for the common good and strengthen our bonds of compassion, I think of Jesus' words, "You shall know them by their fruits." And fun! Walking together, putting out bags of food together — what a way to spend a Saturday! Though May 10 will come and go quickly, what we do together will live on in food shipments to the hungry and stocked local shelves for many a day.

A dear personal friend of mine used to wear a shirt saying, "Life is Fragile, Handle with Prayer." She knew how to chase away the darkness! Turn on a prayer! And her prayer often meant baking a fresh loaf of bread for others. Thank you, neighbors and friends. I am proud to be a small part of our caring community when we conquer discouragement and despair by doing good things together. I hope you'll consider

taking a CROP Walk, May 10 at the band shell at City Park (9:30 a.m. for a short walk around the park or a longer four-mile walk). And if you also put out a bag of food near the mailbox, you won't be alone!

Saturday, May 10. Remember. REV. DANIEL A. RIEKE (Editor's note: The Rev. Daniel Rieke is the pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church.)

### Evil of pornography hides in unfiltered Internet

Our town fathers kept the porn stores off the streets of Twin Falls. Yet it has infiltrated our homes. The Internet has proven to be a safe haven for pornography.

Are you supporting this exploding industry? Did you realize that your user information often ends up with pornographers? Do you care that 80 percent of all teenage boys view pornography? I have daughters, do you? You must be concerned, do a little research on "date rape" and "Internet pornography." Women fought prostitution through civil reforms, it is not too late to demand reform. Regulations seem to follow technology. Automobiles were developed before speed limits or stop signs, essential safety regulations. Not so with the Internet — claims of censorship abound. Censors are not censorship, they are common sense. Marilyn Scott, director of the Pregnancy Crisis Center, said,

"Married women are looking for support. Sadly, their husband's time on the Internet is mostly pornographic. These men have developed a skewed reality of sex. Women suffer from these damaged relationships with no place to turn. 'We have corrupted a whole generation of our kids.' Marilyn also explained that there is higher incidence of date rape. People have a callused idea about sex. She feels it is coming from the media and Internet. Especially the Internet since there is more graphic displays of sex.

Start first in our homes. Support a company that only offers filtered Internet service. Some companies may offer filtered service and also choose to offer unfiltered service as well. In doing so, they have elected to support the pornographic industry without regard to the impact that Internet porn has on our community.

An Internet company sells both filtered and unfiltered service, they elect to profit from porn. It is like buying your aspirin from the guy that would sell heroin to your children. You can make a difference — stop supporting a company that sells unfiltered Internet services. KELLI WILKINS Twin Falls

**Keeping kids in at recess makes no sense**  
To parents of Lincoln School afternoon kindergarten class: It's spring! It's getting warmer!

It's time to get out of the class and play. Or is it? Well, not if you're in Mrs. Eldridge's kindergarten class. Because then there are no recesses.

Did you know that 80 percent to 90 percent of the recess times your child is stuck in the classroom "catching up" while the other children (all grades) are out playing and developing their social skills? Have you ever noticed your kindergarten saying, "We never get to go out to recess?" Well, we did! And we started to wonder if this could be true. So by asking around, we found out something very interesting. It is true!

The principal said it is the teacher's right to keep them in if she wants to. This is not an awful thing. Ask your child how often he or she gets recess. We are not going to stand for this. Are your children are missing out on so much — learning how to make friends, how to get along with others, the wonders of this recess? Well, we did! And we started to wonder if this could be true. So by asking around, we found out something very interesting. It is true!

When you drive by the school or drop off your kid and see all the children playing and running around, know that it is not your child! We are interested in talking to other parents who want things changed. LARA VALENZUELA KRIS VALENZUELA SUE STOKES MIKE STOKES Twin Falls

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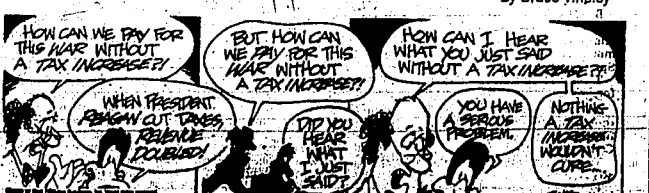
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# SCHOOL DAYS

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## Wendell Elementary students raise thousands in math-a-thon



Photo courtesy of Wendell Elementary

Top pizza winners in the recent Wendell Elementary Math-a-Thon were Hailee Bonawitz, Keegan Anderson, Mara Bonawitz, and Gabriela Ibarra. They received tents, sleeping bags and various other "survivor" camping equipment, which related to this year's theme. Most of the prizes were donated by Target.

### Annual fund raises in excess of \$25,820

**WENDELL** - Wendell Elementary School raised a total of \$25,820 in its annual math-a-thon, which includes donations and money earned by the students.

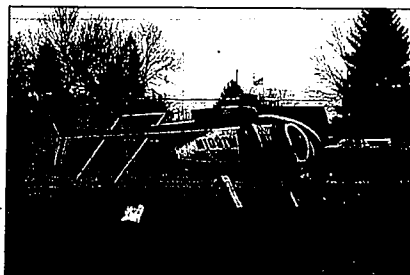
"Surviving Math in the Outback" was the theme for this year's event. The math-a-thon is the school's only fundraiser for the year.

To reward the students for their hard work, a celebration was held March 20. Hamburgers and fries were donated by the Outback Steakhouse in Twin Falls.

Ribbons were awarded for math test scores. Medals and prizes also were given for money collected.

The students gathered outside for the arrival of principal Karen Osman.

Dressed in her "survival" costume, she arrived to tell the school how much was raised in the school's annual math-a-thon fundraiser.



Principal Karen Osman arrives to tell the school how much was raised in the school's annual math-a-thon fundraiser.

The afternoon was spent dancing, bouncing in the "Bounce Arounds," and enjoying treats.

## Joining the TFHS parents' group is good way to get involved at school

What makes a successful and responsible student? Among many things, one of the most significant is parental involvement.

When a child is young it is advised that parents read to them and help them with their homework.

As a student becomes older, it may become more difficult to help out, but a parent's involvement is still key.

When a cute kindergarten student becomes a moody and muddled teen, parents are more essential than ever.

At Twin Falls High School, parents are encouraged to join this group at registration and open house. Although, many important things



**BRUIN BUZZ**  
Perri Gardner

events and changes at the school. One of the best ways to contribute is to join PAWSS (Parents Aligned With Students and Staff).

PAWSS is a parents' group at TFHS that meets once a month in the faculty room. Parents are encouraged to join this group at registration and open house. Although, many important things

have been happening at TFHS, only a few parents have been attending these very informative meetings.

"The parents we have are great, but there are not very many," said Shawna Obenchain, co-president of PAWSS. "We need to have the parents involved," added Debbie VanEngelen, counselor and co-president of PAWSS.

For more information, parents can call or e-mail their students' counselor.

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

## Dietrich students turn up the power

Students at the Dietrich Junior/Senior High School are teaching others how to plug in their dynamics, and turn up the power.

A new group of exceptional students of the month for March by proving a higher standard of excellence and student power. David Sorensen, a senior, and Stewart Bingham, a junior, found what it takes to direct that current of academic superiority into their successes at school. With no fear of the charge they may get from turning up the power, Jeremie Helsey, a freshman, and Jaime Agullar, a senior, plugged into determination and the want for perfection, and became the most improved students of the month: Sending a volt of good conduct and stewardship through the student body were Mayda Auker, a freshman, and Junior Hernandez, a sophomore, were recognized as recipients of the citizenship award.

These students have worked hard to reach their goals, and will continue to create new, bigger and better standards as they progress through their education. Here at the Dietrich School we are determined to take a lesson from all of our students of the month, and will be plugging it in and turning up the power!

### DIETRICH SCHOOL NEWS

Charlene Fenelon



David Sorensen



Stewart Bingham



Jeremie Helsey



Jaime Agullar



Mayda Auker



Junior Hernandez

Charlene Fenelon is a paraeducator at Dietrich School.

## GETTING BOWLED OVER



Photo courtesy of Memorial School

Second graders from Jana Thomsen's class at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert practice math skills while bowling in Alice Higgins' physical education class. They kept a running total of the number of pins they knocked down. The students are practicing their bowling skills in preparation for a field trip to the Snake River Bowl. Bowling are Daryn Terry, Nandy Cordova, Kaden Pfeiffer, Kerri Tolman, Drew Christensen and Higgins.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Buhl Middle School

#### holds concert Thursday

**BUHL** - Buhl Middle School will hold a pre-festival concert at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school's auditorium, 216 Seventh Ave. N. The concert will include performances by the symphonic band, jazz band, jazz choir, select choir, young women's choir and concert choir. Admission is free. For more information, call the school at 543-8292.

### Business Professionals of America raffles off bike

**BURLEY** - The Burley High School Business Professionals of America, is raffling a \$500 mountain bike from Pine Tree Sports. Tickets are \$5 or five tickets for \$20. All money will go to support the National Leadership Conference in Dallas, Texas. Tickets can be purchased from any BPA member. For more information, call the school at 878-6606.

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### State Ed Department honors Hansen drug, alcohol program

**HANSEN** - Natural Helpers program for seventh through 12th-grade students in the Hansen School District was honored by the State Department of Education.

The program is a drug and alcohol abuse prevention and support program. For more information, call Rena Remley at 423-5593.

### Burley High School students take home SkillsUSA awards

**BURLEY** - The Idaho State SkillsUSA competition was held recently in Boise, and a number of Burley High School students won awards. The SkillsUSA organization presents gold medals to first place winners, silver medals to second place and bronze medals to third. Gold medal winners are eligible to compete at the National SkillsUSA Olympics to be held the last week of June in

Kansas City, Mo.

School winners are:

Automated manufacturing: Kim Dilworth, silver.

Opening and closing ceremonies: Josh Blauer, Gabe Sutherland, Randy Dunlap, Bryce Gates; Taylor Harding, Shane York and Shawn York; silver.

Chapter display: Josh Blauer, Jameson Nelson and Jeremy Bywater, silver.

First Aid/CPR: Klisa Ward, gold; and Jacki Baker, bronze. Promotional bulletin board: Craig Tenner, Jacob Esqueibel and Tyson Schaner; gold.

### Parents of cheerleading hopefuls will meet tonight

**BURLEY** - A mandatory parent-meeting for parents of Burley High School students interested in trying out for cheerleading will be held at 7 p.m. today in the film room of the school, 210 Park Ave. For more information, call Vanessa Castro or Julene Thurston at the school at 878-6606.

## We want your school news

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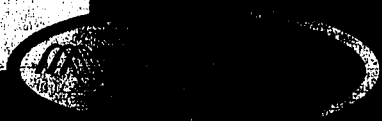
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Section B

## Oscars weekend is surreal

Recently I had the most surreal weekend of my life. It goes without saying that this happened in Los Angeles.

I was there for the Academy Awards. The host, Steve Martin, had asked me to be on the team of writers working with him. Apparently he felt that what was needed, to lend just the right tone to Hollywood's most glamorous night, was humor. I was there for the Academy Awards.

So I went to the Oscars, but that wasn't all: I also stayed at Steve Martin's house, which is very tasteful, unless you count the giant arrow through it.

No, really, it's a beautiful house, and it was the scene of my first surreal Oscars experience. Here's how it happened:

HUMOR  
Dave Barry

On the Friday before the show, I arrived in Los Angeles, and the Oscars people, right off the bat, gave me a new car. Not to keep, unfortunately; just to drive around. But it was a Cadillac, and it was larger than most Third World villages.

When they gave me the car, they told me there was a "gift basket" for me in the trunk. I assumed they meant a little basket with some fruit in it, maybe a bottle of wine. I was an idiot. It turns out that the Academy Awards gift basket is a Hollywood legend. Film industry people would kill for it. (I'm kidding, of course. They would have their agents kill for it.) Because this basket contains thousands of dollars worth of cosmetics, jewelry, gift certificates, and other loot donated by companies wishing to have their products used by movie stars.

I didn't know this until I got to Steve Martin's house, where I opened the enormous Cadillac trunk and found a laundry hamper in the height of Edwin Haffner, bulging and overflowing with gifts, all of it wrapped in gauze and tied with a bow. I tried to lift it out of the trunk, but it was too heavy, and as I struggled with it, the gauze broke and designer-label cosmetics spilled out onto the street and started rolling down the hill, forcing me to scramble after them. Steve Martin was watching this and - reading my mind, I presume - very generously started laughing so hard I thought he would pee his pants, then ran inside to get his camera.

After photographing me trying to corral my gifts, Steve went to his garage and got a handcart, and we managed to transport the gift basket inside. I was relieved to get off the street, because I was afraid that some actual working people would drive by and see me - a man who, in return for thinking up a few jokes, got a Cadillac and thousands of dollars worth of luxury items - and they would have no choice but to stop and beat me up.

The Academy Awards show was also surreal, because I was backstage, which meant that every few seconds, a famous movie star would walk by. Julia Roberts walked by several times (I think she has a thing for me). There were so many stars that I started to seem routine. I'd be trying to get somewhere, and I'd be thinking, "Man, John Travolta is always in the way."

I spent most of the show in a little room - just offstage, where Steve would confer with the writers between stints onstage. I'm biased, of course, but I thought he did a terrific job as host, and out of respect for our friendship, I will not reveal that, when he came backstage after his monologue, he discovered that (I am not making this up) his fly had been down the whole time.

A dress show my wife and I went to the next night, which is the official post-Oscars party. It was a glamorous affair, but it ended with maybe the most surreal scene of the weekend, which was the limo ride home.

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'Just as normally as possible is how I like it.'  
- Hannah Bates

## Searching for the right words

### Young people with cancer want to be treated like everyone else

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - When Sandee Bates noticed that her daughter, Hannah, had become apprehensive about making her mother cry, Bates explained what was making her upset.

"I said, 'When you see me crying and upset please don't think I'm afraid or scared - I'm crying because I hurt for you and I hurt about what's going on,'" she said. "And since I told her that, she's allowed me, and it's been easier for us to cry together."

Hannah Bates, 15, was diagnosed in December with Ewing's sarcoma, a fast spreading aggressive bone cancer. Hers is located in the talus bone, which connects the heel with the ankle. Because of the risk the cancer had spread to surrounding bone, her foot had to be amputated.

"I have never once heard Hannah say she won't be able to do anything with a prosthesis," Sandee Bates said. "I don't know if that has ever crossed her mind."

As for Hannah, she said she doesn't want people to treat her as special. She said she is dealing with the illness the best she can, and stressed that she just wants people to treat her like anyone else.

"Just as normally as possible is how I like it," she said.

And that's just what local experts recommend people do.

Dr. David McClusky, a Twin Falls surgeon and a founder of Camp Rainbow Gold, a camp for kids with cancer, said he thinks the issue of how to treat such young people is more of a problem for adults than for the children who are ill.

He said that when someone we know has cancer, we want to do something but are afraid to because we don't think we'll say the right thing. We worry we will say something that will make that person sad.

"But they don't want to be special. They don't want to be unique," he said. "They just want to be treated normally." McClusky said that at the camp, the kids who come together from all over Idaho are not treated as special. And he said



Hannah Bates, 15, was diagnosed in December with bone cancer and recently had a foot amputated. She says she, like most children who have cancer, just want to be treated normally. Her mother, Sandee Bates, says she tries to keep a positive atmosphere in the house.

they understand the meaning of life more than many adults and still believe the world is good and that things happen for the best.

One thing he has found is that it isn't a sad atmosphere, because the kids will not let adults be sad about what they are doing. The kids are there to have fun and to show that this is one of the little crosses they have to bear in life, but that they will do it. They know the reason the adults are there is to have fun and to play with them.

"It shows us I think how strong these kids are and how they really react to life, and we've really not crossed some of the bridges that they've crossed or had the problems that they've dealt with," he said. "And so I find that it's a way that they really reach me in many ways what life's all about."

When it comes to dealing with people with cancer in general, and particularly with children, just make them feel comfortable. And make them feel accepted for who they are and what they are going through.

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- Rob Cronin, cancer survivor

Rob Cronin of Halsey, a cancer survivor and a Camp Rainbow Gold counselor who is also on the board of directors, said that for young kids, cancer is a sickness they can't wait to get rid of, that it's just like having a bad cold. In

their early and later teens, he said they have a better grasp of what they're going through.

He said that while he was fighting cancer he lost friends who couldn't deal with the fact he was ill. When he needed them most,

they were hard to find.

"When it comes to dealing with people with cancer in general, and particularly with children, just make them feel comfortable," he said. "And make them feel accepted for who they are and what they are going through."

Sandee Bates said that realizing what Hannah is facing, she is probably more than ever aware of what she says to her daughter and how she says it.

Every morning she makes it a point to be smiling when Hannah walks out of her bedroom, no matter what Sandee Bates' mood is.

"It gives her more of an opportunity to have a good day than a bad day," she said. "We are all happy and saying, 'Hey Hannah, good morning,' just like it's going to be a good day."

## How to dress for the prom

The Seattle Times

Think pink - all shades of it. Think ties, not bowties, to complement that tux.

And think stretch-SUV this year.

Prom. It's the major party of your high-school career. And it's the event that truly marks your entrance to adulthood. Although standards such as rose boutonniere and corsages remain ageless, dress and tux styles are ever-changing as are newer - and bigger - limousines. Here's a guide to help plan for your big night.

But first, it's up to you to snag a date.

The dress

Pink - or such shades as fuchsia, raspberry and watermelon - is the color of this year's prom dress, said Nordstrom spokeswoman Amy Jones.

"This color trend is influenced by the spring designer (collections) in general," she said. "The good news is that there's a shade that's flattering to every skin tone."

Satin and other shiny materials are popular, as are dresses with beads, said Bon Marche spokeswoman Rob Campbell.

Knee-length and long dresses are the rage and clingy cuts - versus poofy skirts - are in. And while soft, draped necklines are classic, one-shouldered dresses are cutting-edge.



Both knee- and full-length prom dresses are stylish this year.

Accessories

When deciding on a necklace, consider the neckline of your dress, Jones said.

"If it is fairly simple, you can make a bigger accessory statement with a double-tier rhinestone necklace or a dramatic pendant," she said. "If your dress is fairly ornate, you may want to confine accessories to the hair or earrings."

Jones suggests rhinestone hair clips or antique-inspired chandelier earrings.

Shoes

Platform shoes that aren't chunky describe the style of the year, said Jones. And ribbon ankle straps - think ballerina - are in vogue.

Primping

Permalots are in, but softer and spikier, rather than sleek and full, said stylist Tamara Hamry of Arza Salon in Seattle.

Since pink is the color of the

Please see PROM, Page B2

## Custom cosmetics company replicates discontinued makeup

DEAR PAULA,

I would like to know if there is such a company that manufactures customized cosmetics for anyone who is interested. I just found out my favorite blusher from Clinique was discontinued, and they do not have a suitable alternative shade. I am heartbroken, as this shade was extremely close to that of my natural blush, and fit like a second skin. My panic has been growing since I have begun to see the net at the bottom of my last blush compact. I think you have mentioned a custom cosmetics company before, but their name escapes me. If so, could you please provide the company's name and address?

-KRISTINE, CORVALLIS, ORE.

DEAR KRISTINE,

The cosmetics industry is constantly changing, and cosmetics companies regularly discontinue products to make room for new, ostensibly improved, versions of past favorites. Alternatively, depending on current trends, a particular type of product may be discontinued altogether. For example, gel blushes fell by the wayside a few years ago and now most of the major cosmetic lines have reintroduced them, calling them liquid cheek stains or cheek tints. Luckily, there is a cosmetics company that pledges not to dis-



COSMETICS Q&A  
Paula Begoun

continue anything, and their claim to fame is their ability to replicate the texture, finish, and exact color of almost any type of makeup. That company is Three Custom Color, and I have sung their praises in the past, including a new review in my book "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (6th Edition). If you send Three Custom Color your beloved Clinique blush, they will duplicate it for you and they stand behind their results. My experiences with them have been very positive, and although this customization is pricey (the Cream to Powder Blush costs \$37.50), it is the best way I know of to continue using a favored color. Three Custom Color can be reached at (888) 262-7714, or visit www.threecustom.com.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th Edition)." Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 260, Seattle, WA 98148, or check out her Web site: www.cosmetics.com.

HEALTH & FASHION

# Doctors see ominous rise in adult form of diabetes in children

The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Once a true medical oddity, children with adult diabetes are becoming commonplace. Doctors blame the twin evils of too much food and too little exercise and fear a tragic upswing in disastrous diabetic complications as this overweight generation reaches adulthood.

At hospitals everywhere, boys and girls who range from chubby to hugely obese are being diagnosed in unprecedented numbers with type 2 diabetes. Most are barely into their teens. Some are as young as 6.

This disease used to be called adult-onset diabetes, since it rarely occurred before middle age. But over the past decade, it has slowly become clear this is now a disease of the young, as well.

**Warning signs**

Children and teenagers may be at increased risk of type 2 diabetes, the adult form of the disease, if they have:

- Obesity, especially increased fat around the abdomen.
- Acanthosis nigricans, unusually dark, dry-looking skin around the back of the neck and under the arms.

- A family history of diabetes.
- Among symptoms that should prompt immediate evaluation by a doctor:
  - Unusual thirst.
  - Frequent urination.
  - Unexplained weight loss despite obesity.
  - Blurry vision.
  - Excessive hunger.
  - Cuts that do not heal.
  - Yeast or fungal infections in girls.

Just how frequently is uncertain, since nationwide statistics are still being gathered. Nevertheless, doctors are convinced they see the leading edge of a dangerous shift, one that will inevitably lead to kidney failure, blindness, heart attacks, amputations and more as these young people live another 10 or 20 years with their diabetes.

"There is an epidemic of type 2 diabetes in youth, absolutely," says Dr. Lori Laffel, head of the pediatric unit at Boston's Joslin Diabetes Center. "Over the years, we always saw an occasional child with type 2. It was a handful a year.

But in the early '90s, the pattern changed. Out of the blue, it seemed, large children, usually

accompanied by overweight parents, began to show up with type 2 diabetes. During the early '90s, Joslin's totals increased five times. Since then, they have doubled again.

Until this shift, almost all diabetes in children was type 1, what was called juvenile diabetes. In many ways, it is a different disease. Type 1 results from a misguided attack by the immune system on the insulin-making cells in the pancreas. Victims stop making insulin completely, so they cannot convert sugar to energy.

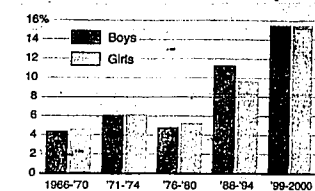
But type 2 has always been a disease of people in their 50s, 60s and beyond. Their bodies still make insulin, just not enough. They may go for years without realizing they have it.

Around the country, doctors say Joslin's 10-fold rise in childhood diabetes is not unique. Please see DIABETES, Page B3

## Rise in overweight adolescents

Doctors blame inactivity and overeating for a rise in type 2 diabetes in children. Almost all children with type 2 are overweight.

Percentage of adolescents, age 12-19, considered overweight in nationwide health surveys



SOURCE: Journal of the American Medical Association

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## ANNIVERSARY

### THE MALONES



Ann and Virgil Malone

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Malone will observe their 64th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Malone and Ann Brennen were married April 15, 1939, in Twin Falls.

He retired from plumbing

work in 1978 after 21 years. She worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 18 years, retiring in 1981.

They are active volunteers at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center and also members of the Good Sam Club.

## Dave

Continued from B1 pickup area outside the ballroom. There were hundreds of stretch limos, five abreast, moving slowly up the street, each with a number. Next to the limos were uniformed men with bullhorns, shouting the numbers to the crowd.

The crowd was almost all film-industry people. Some were holding actual Oscars, but they still had to mill around, hunting for their limos like everybody else, because this was Hollywood, where everybody is important. Off to the side, sitting on a folding chair, waiting like everybody else, was Olivia de Havilland. Ho-hum, another night in Planet Los Angeles.

I had a fine time, but I was glad to get home to reality (OK, not reality; Miami.) To the Oscars people, I say: Thank you for the experience, and especially the gift basket. To Julia, I say: You are an attractive woman, but I am spoken for.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, FL 33132.

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## Prom

Continued from B1 season, it is also reflected in makeup, said Hamry. Special-occasion makeup application and a manicure is a must.

### Flowers

The corsage (given to the girl and worn on her right wrist) and the boutonniere (given to the boy and worn on his left lapel) remain classically rosy — one or two roses for him and three or five roses for her.

Although roses are the most popular, some choose orchids, gardenias and even the oft-

sneered-upon carnations.

### Limousine

This isn't your grandpa's limo. The luxury transport of choice these days is a stretch Lincoln Navigator or 18-passenger Hummer.

Companies have anti-drinking policies for underage passengers and most require that their drivers call parents in case of inappropriate behavior.

### What not to do

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# Magic Valley Regional begins childbirth classes on Tuesdays

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through May 13, 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, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

**Baby and Me**

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Introducing Solids."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

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

**About childbirth**

Cesarean childbirth class will be held from 9-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health 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. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3301.

**Diabetes support**

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 building.

Rhea Laning, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Educator, will lead a discussion.

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about diet and exercise.

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.

**Alzheimer's support**

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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

**CPR for babies**

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of 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.

**Cancer support**

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 8:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

The ongoing group is open to

cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

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

**Refresher course**

Childbirth refresher course 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.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

**Learn CPR**

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required. To register, call 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 Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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# Diabetes

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type 2 over the past decade is typical. It is because they are looking harder or doing a better job of separating type 2 from type 1? Not likely, they say.

"It's not because we missed a lot of cases," says Dr. Phillip Lee, head of pediatric endocrinology at UCLA. "We just didn't see it. Now referrals of type 2 are almost 50 percent of our diabetes cases."

"Why? Doctors have little doubt. They blame inactivity and overeating. The hours on end in front of the tube, for instance, and the 20-ounce sodas in school vending machines. (Swilling four of those a day is nothing special for many kids, one doctor notes, and adds up to 1,000 calories, close to half of a boy's daily needs, all from sugar.)"

Virtually all children with type 2 are overweight, although this hardly makes them unique. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently estimated that 15 percent of all U.S. children and teenagers—and nearly a

quarter of black and Hispanic youngsters—weigh too much.

Still, the ones with diabetes tend to be especially big, tall for their age and large all over. Twelve-year-olds weigh 250 pounds, invariably their parents are heavy, too.

"These are not little kids," says Dr. Moroy Haymond, head of diabetes care at Texas Children's Hospital. "Even the 6-year-old is a big kid for his age."

Nearly all of them have a skin condition called acanthosis nigricans, velvety, dirty-looking dark patches around the neck and other skin folds. They are a sign of insulin resistance, an inability to respond efficiently to insulin, which is common in the overweight.

In girls, the insulin resistance often triggers hormone upsets that result in facial hair, acne and ovarian cysts.

Young blacks and Hispanics have more of this kind of diabetes than do whites. Their extra weight alone may explain some of it, although experts believe these

minorities also may have an extra genetic tendency toward diabetes that is compounded by their weight.

Many who do not have outright diabetes still have abnormalities that put them at high risk for diabetes. Doctors estimate that for every youngster with type 2, four or five others have what's called syndrome X or metabolic syndrome, a combination of obesity, insulin resistance, bad cholesterol counts, high triglycerides and high blood pressure.

"Unless we make a significant alteration in their lifestyles, they will likely progress to a deteriorating course of insulin resistance, pre-diabetes and diabetes," says Dr. Francine Kaufman, endocrinology chief at Children's Hospital Los Angeles and president of the American Diabetes Association.

Adults with type 2 diabetes face many complications that shorten or worsen their lives, although these can be reduced or prevented with medicines, weight loss and exercise.

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If a life estate is given during the lifetime of the homeowner spouse, care should be taken to assure that the homeowner spouse retains the right to simultaneously reside in the house during his or her lifetime. A donor of a life estate can unwittingly give another a life estate that inadvertently divests the life estate donor of the right to reside in his or her own home during the lifetime of the life tenant.

The state of Idaho has taken the position that it can make a Medicaid estate recovery claim against real estate in which a Medicaid recipient owned a life estate at time of death. So, convey life estates with care!

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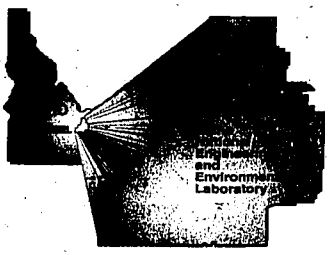
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**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY**

**Agencies announce public comment period for Test Area North cleanup site**



The tanks. The tanks were installed in the 1950s as part of a system to collect and treat liquid radioactive waste from Test Area North facilities. The tanks now contain waste contaminated with radionuclides, heavy metals, and organic compounds including polychlorinated biphenyls.

Detailed information is available in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 1-10. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at Albertsons Library in the Boise State University. The Administrative Record can be accessed on the Internet at <http://ar.inel.gov/home.html>. More information on Test Area North and the V-Tanks can be found in a fact sheet available online at: [http://www.inel.gov/public\\_documents/factsheet/02-20568-02.pdf](http://www.inel.gov/public_documents/factsheet/02-20568-02.pdf).

For more information on the proposed plan or to receive a copy of the proposed plan, contact the Community Relations Office at 208-526-2183 or by email at [campj@inel.gov](mailto:campj@inel.gov).

The U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have released a revised proposal plan for cleanup of a set of underground storage tanks at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and are asking the public for comments on cleanup alternatives.

The public comment period runs from April 15 through May 14. The agencies have revised the previous proposed plan because it called for waste to be shipped offsite for treatment at a facility that is no longer available. The agencies are now looking at three technologies for treatment of this waste.

The agencies are seeking public input on the cleanup alternatives for four tanks at Test Area North, called V-tanks. The tanks, the associated piping and some contaminated surrounding soil are being cleaned up under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act, otherwise known as CERCLA or Superfund.

All of the V-tanks are stainless steel, and the total volume of waste in all four tanks is approximately 12,000 gallons. Soil contamination around the tanks came from spills as waste was transferred from

NATION/WORLD

Vigilantes dispense justice

By Michael Slackman Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Samir Ali Alou had a large knife and a mission: to help die-hard supporters of Saddam Hussein kill and terrorize Shiite Muslims, hoping to spark sectarian violence.

"I made a mistake and I will try to correct my mistake for those people I was trying to harm," he said while being held in a prison.

Alou's arms were covered in bandages, but the crusty red wounds inflicted by his captors peeked through the bandages. His face was yellow with bruises and he had a scab on his nose.

Alou's story provides a cautionary tale to U.S. planners hoping to stabilize Iraq and overcome the deep sectarian hatreds that exist in a country where the Sunni Muslim minority ruled - and repressed - the Shiite majority for decades.

Alou's capture provides another cautionary tale, one that underscores the pressing need here for the creation of an interim authority in the absence of any government, residents are taking matters into their own hands, with vigilante groups, like the one that captured Alou, T

To help combat the violence, the residents of this neighborhood have resorted to their own violence, manning checkpoints to question anyone who looks foreign, and beating those they suspect are involved in plotting against them.

"We caught one Saudi person, we tortured him and took out his teeth," said Ali Saddam, 35, who was manning a citizen-staffed checkpoint Sunday.

HIDDEN FROM VIEW



U.S. Army Spc. Chad Prindle inspects a briefcase-mounted German-made MP5, one of 21 'briefcase guns' that soldiers from A Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, found in another arms cache Sunday in Baghdad.

U.S. holds Saddam's half brother, others

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several top officials of Saddam Hussein's regime in Iraq, including the president's half brother and a former science adviser, have been captured by allied forces.

The Iraqis are being interrogated about Iraq's suspected chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs, U.S. officials said Sunday. They also are being pressed for details on where Saddam is, if he is alive, as well as the whereabouts of other former Iraqi leaders.

Meanwhile, Gen. Tommy Franks disclosed Sunday that American authorities have DNA from Hussein and his sons, raising hopes that forensic experts can determine whether the Iraqi president was killed in U.S. strikes on government compounds.

Saddam's fate remains a maddening mystery, even though his government collapsed last week. Franks, commander of the war effort that has displaced Saddam's government, said investigators are armed with a powerful tool that could be used to identify even fragmentary remains.

The captured Iraqis include Wathab Ibrahim Hasan, one of Saddam's three half brothers, who once served as Iraq's interior minister. Hasan was the fifth of spades in the deck of playing cards the

U.S. military issued with pictures of wanted Iraqi officials.

Franks said Sunday that the United States was holding several high-ranking Iraqi prisoners in western Iraq. Neither he nor Pentagon officials would say how many leading Iraqis have been captured.

As the fighting in Iraq winds down, American forces are stepping up the search for the chemical and biological weapons the United States accuses Saddam's government of having stashed away. So far, no caches of weapons of mass destruction have been confirmed in Iraq, military officials said Sunday.

U.S. forces have a list of 2,000 to 3,000 sites in Iraq that need to be checked, and weapons teams are checking up to 20 sites a day, Franks said.

One former Iraqi official who could provide major help for the hunt is Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi, who surrendered to American forces on Saturday. Al-Saadi, the seven of diamonds in the U.S. deck of cards, was Saddam's point man on weapons of mass destruction.

Pentagon officials said Sunday they did not know if al-Saadi was sticking to his earlier assertions that Iraq no longer had any chemical or biological weapons.

Pistol-packing cleric assumes command of section of Baghdad

By Anthony Shadid The Washington Post

BAGHDAD - Ali Shawkil, a Shiite Muslim cleric with the swagger that a gun on each hip brings, strode through the no man's land that Baghdad has become amid fighting and action, left little doubt that there's a new authority in town.

At the Prophet Muhammad Mosque, where he resides, the 47-year-old Shawkil led prayers in a room stuffed with booty confiscated from looters rampaging through the city. His guns stayed on. With an armed retinue - one being carrying a heavy machine gun with rounds slung around him bandolier-style - he pressed the flesh at a health clinic that he had ordered open after it was closed for days by fighting.

He described his plans for the sprawling slum once known as Saddam City: armed patrols at night that he would lead, a curfew by 8 p.m. on the turf he controls, and orders that no gunfire was allowed, which he would broadcast by mosque loudspeaker.

"We order people to obey us. When we say stand up, they stand up. When we say sit down, they sit down," Shawkil said. "With the collapse of Saddam, the people have turned to the clergy."

In this neighborhood on the eastern edge of Baghdad, awash

The clergy are taking over.

-Maher Abdel-Hassan, prayer leader

in sewage and littered with trash, the clergy of Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority have moved to fill the void left by the ouster of President Saddam Hussein. With encouragement from their leadership based in Najaf, they have set up about 100 roadblocks to deter looters and put men in charge of safety of hospitals and the security on the streets.

Mosques have filled with confiscated loot, committees are being organized by clergy to restore civil services and order, and some prayer leaders have taken to patrolling their neighborhoods, forcing bakeries to feed people.

Across the city, graffiti has cast away the 28-year-old name of Saddam City in favor of "Sadr City," designated for a leading Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Mohammed Sadeq al-Sadr, who was assassinated by Saddam's government in 1999.

Other developments

An astonishing amount of live ammunition was abandoned throughout Baghdad by the Iraqi army, British forces relieved the safety of their children playing nearby.

About 80 miles southeast of Baghdad, U.S. Marines ordered the town of Kut unopposed. To the south, British forces relieved the 1st Marine Division in Al Amara, and now control the area between Al Amara and the port city of Basra.

A U.S. intelligence official said the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime has left Iraq with no border controls, raising concerns that anti-Saddam exile groups - some of which are also anti-American - could take advantage.

Analysts say restoring Iraq's economy will take years, even with the world's second-largest proven oil reserves.

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gic. You have a yen for good old times. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The approaching full moon in your sign is interfering with your frame of mind. Partners demand your time and attention. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your detective nose smells a rat. Someone is trying to get the better of you. It may become legal. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You had better be careful dealing with property. Expect changes and good news involving home matters. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): News from a foreign source motivates you to complete a job that has been long neglected. New moves in a romantic liaison not your own; your input is welcomed. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bold requests move forward for you; you've come far. Present your creative ideas. People depend on your originality. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A request to send foodstuffs to Iraq to acesse rebuilding costs.

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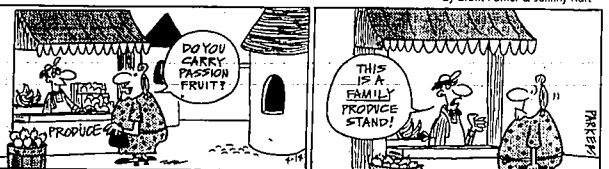


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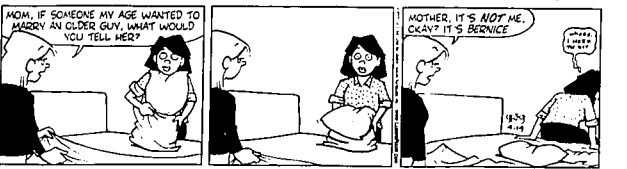
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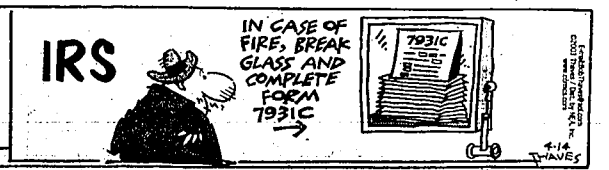
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Investment in future marriage pays no return

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, Brian, and I are in our early 30s. In June we will be dating for six years. We've lived together for four. I am ready for marriage and a family, but Brian considers marriage a "financial expense." He has been more than once that he would give nothing by marrying me. Frankly, our living arrangement has never been financially ideal for me. At the time we moved in together, I had been making payments on a small home that would have been paid for by now. I sold it (taking a loss) and gave away all my furniture when I moved in with Brian. He had just purchased a pricey home, and I have always paid his rent and shared all living expenses. I've been able to keep the bedroooms, put up new drapes and blinds, planted a beautiful garden—all for a house I will never own. So I have to ask myself: What does my live-in companion have to "lose" financially by marrying me? I continue to pay him rent. I pay my expenses. I get my name on the bedrooms, put up new drapes and blinds, planted a beautiful garden—all for a house I will never own.



DEAR ABBY: You have stars in your eyes, and Brian is blinded by dollar signs. If you want a real partnership, find someone with whom you have more in common.

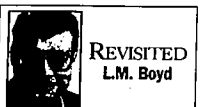
DEAR ABBY: "Vivian" has been my best friend for 11 years. Our children are the same ages and our families have always been close. Last summer, Viv suddenly stopped talking to me and wouldn't return my phone calls. The last time we spoke was Christmas when she brought gifts over for the kids and acted like everything was fine. I haven't heard a word from her since. I miss my friend and I am mystified as to why she won't return my calls and e-mails. I thought we were as close as sisters. I don't understand how a grown woman can toss out a longtime friendship like yesterday's garbage. What more can I do, Abby?

Go on with your life and don't second-guess what you should or shouldn't have done. CONFIDENTIAL TO OUR READERS: Easter will soon be here. Many people regard it as an occasion to give pets to small children. A word of caution: If you plan to surprise a child with a duckling, a chick or a baby rabbit, please consider that living creatures need proper care. Unless you are absolutely certain that the little pet will receive the care it needs to survive, please give the child a stuffed bird/cube baby instead. Regardless of how cute birds and animals are, they should never be given to children on impulse.

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Q. Who invented Liederkranz cheese? A. A 23-year-old delicatessen clerk named Emile Frey. In Monroe, N.Y. His boss sang regularly in a New York City society called the Liederkranz. Fellow singers tasted the cheese and approved, so the boss named it in their honor. Nothing in the record suggests Frey got a raise. In 1892, his wife died. Same year Italy raised the minimum marriage age for girls to 12. A baboon can't throw overhand.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd So they joined same. In one Haitian village in particular, there are numerous honey-skinned blonds with high cheekbones and high green eyes. How's your geography? Are you aware that the Panama Canal is almost due south of Pittsburgh, Pa. A third of Australia's water comes from artesian wells. So

country do the people speak mostly English? A. Belize. Formerly British Honduras. If your brain were a little bigger, it would look just like a dolphin's. Shellie Otis Skinner, much quoted in your granddad's dog, said, "Woman's virtue is Man's greatest invention." Among prison inmates convicted of violent crimes, the least likely to have tattoos are the murderers. Q. I was born in 1933 in an apartment over a store. What would the rent have been then, typically, for a place like that? A. About \$20 a month.

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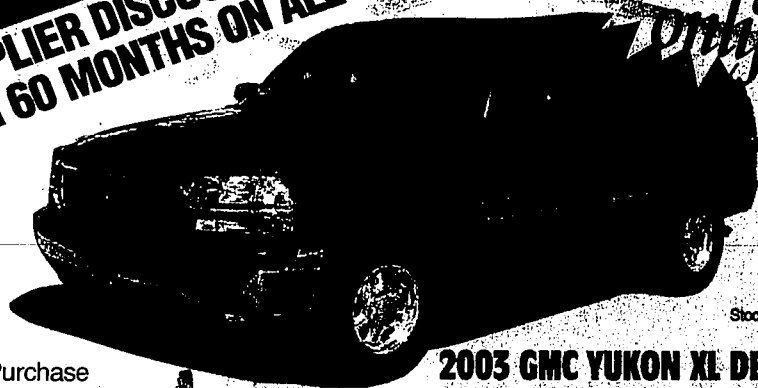
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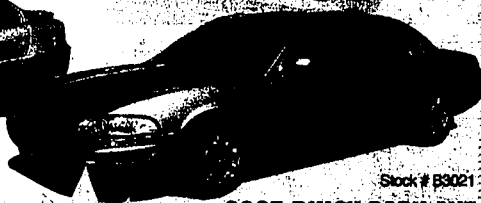


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