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Emphasis on core subjects takes away from other areas of study

The Associated Press

Gaddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit fell Monday with unexpectedly light resistance, the lart raqi city to succumb to overpowering U.S. letd ground and air large company of the l

Beyond

the basics

By Robert Mayer Times News writer

TIMES-HOWN WITES

TWIN FALLS – This week Magic Valley students enter the final stretch of a school year full of standardized tests.

Figure 1. The first standard for the first standard for the standard for the standard for the spring Idaho Reading Idaho Standard Achievement Test, and today marks the start of the spring Idaho Reading Indicator for grades K3.

The multiple-choice tests, taken three times a year, measure student knowledge in reading, lammage arts and math.

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By the could the Direct Math Assessment and Direct Writing Assessment, tests taken in Decumber; phose results are scheduled to be, released this week.

If a fact, so much attention is placed on the lift fact, so much attention is placed on the lift direct - reading, math and language arts - that some educators are beginning to wonder that some educators are beginning to wonder the other subjects, such as history and government among other disciplines, have lowered in significance.

Math's an area of concern to us, "said Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction. "We know they're all important."

tant."

Not only the state's standardized tests focus solely on the three topics; so, too, does the federal No Child Left Behind Act. Its "annual yearly progress" standard - which determines whether a school needs improvement - is based on the three disciplina guage arts and math incorrectly colors the public's perception of a school's overall performance, Howard said.

said.

Indeed, the newly mandated district report cards – also a requirement of No Child Left Behind – heavily factor in student performance on reading, language arts and math in determining a school district's ranking.

Randy Thompson, chief academic officer for the state Board of Education, said the extra attention stems from the fact that reading and math are the foundation of all other subjects.

Agonizing wait drags on for

families of missing servicemen

Marines seize Saddam stronghold without much fight America at war

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ahead to discussions on a postwar

government at a U.S.-arranged meeting set for today. "I would anticipate that the major combat engagements are over," Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal told reporters at the

General: Major combat ends

Pentagon. Tikrit fell with no sign, of the ferocious last stand by Saddam loyalists that some military planners had feared. Secretary of State Colin Powell hinted at economic or diplomatic sanctions against Syria, saying the government is developing a weapons of mass destruction program and helping Iraqis flee the dying regime. Syrian soficials denied the charges.

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arges. Looting eased in Baghdad after Please see WAR, Page A4



stands in front of his store as U.S. Marines enemy fighters Monday in Tikrit, Iraq.

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Kelsey Price, left, and Jessica Newberry, sixth-graders at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls, work

Budget accord eludes state legislators

Senate might vote today on tax plan

By Julie Pence Times News writer

BOISE - Legislators enter their record 100th day in session today with no resolution in sight on how to balance the state budget. It looks like the state sales tax will soon increase, but Idaho residents are still waiting to see if it will rise by a half-cent or a full cent on the dollar. And there's

WATERFORD, Conn. - Amid all

the jubilation over the rescue of seven American POWs in Iraq. Paul Parthem. couldn't stop, wondering about his 22-year old stepson.

Marine. Cpl... Kemaphoom Chanawange remained one of the

still a chance that taxes on alcohol and cigarettes will go up as



well.

A weck ago the House sent a bill recommending a half-cent sales tax increase to the Senate. It is estimated the increase would generate about \$80 million of the \$140 million in \$200 million needed to baldnet the 2003-04 budget.

On Monday senators met in conference individually with

A 'smaller' task

it has been exactly 20 years since the Idaho Legislature set a record session of 95 days. Relatively speaking, however, law-makers who set the 1994 budget had to come up with a lot more

Senate leadership on the issue of Senate leadership on the issue of raising the sales tax to 1 cent and adding a couple of "sin" taxes. But there is danger in sending back to the House an amended bill that is too radically changed.

"If it comes back 1 cent, we

money than the lawmakers of 2003. To meet a \$454.4 million general fund appropriation, they had to raise \$109.2 million in taxes. Lawmakers this year are in discussions with the governor to find somowhere between \$140 million and \$200 million to cover an almost \$2 billion budget.

don't have the votes," said Assistant Majority Leader Rep. Mike Moyle, R-Star. Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and her District 26 counterpart,

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Waterford Conn., talk Monday about their son, Marine Cpl. Kemaphoo A. Chanewongse, who

raises the bar for graduation By Robert Mayer Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls
High School students will have to
take more classes to graduate
starting next school year.
School district board members
voted 4-0 Monday evening to
raise the credits required to graduate by two annually for the next
two years.

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remain no foreign language remain no foreign language requirements, a must for most of the nation's four-year higher education institutions.

But this is a start, all agreed.

"We're moving in that direction—it's just that you can't do it all at once," board member Del Traveller said.

School officials agreed that increases had to be made, however small. After all, Twin Falls High School has among the lowest graduation requirements in

High School has among the lowest graduation requirements he the entire region. That factor actually draws students from obside the area to attend the high school, not for the academic rigor but for the fewer classes needed to graduate, noted board Chairwoman Vera Redman. Regardless of the number of credits needed, board member Chad Hafer said ultimately it's up to students to challenge themselves to take rigorous course loads.

up to students of trailering themselves to take rigorous course loads.
"You need to challenge yourself that senior year. It isn't a party year," he said. "If you pick up bad habits then, they will carry with you into college.
The higher requirements, however, the said of the current six-period day isn't expanded via a block schedule or longer school day.
A key to that development rests in the hands of parents, many of whom filled the tiny board room at the district office Monday night, None spoke, but at the end of the meeting, they requested time for a presentation at the next board meeting.
Board members were glad to see such a turnout. A proposed schedule change which would have allowed even higher graduation requirements was shot down two weeks ago largely because of a perceived lack of parent participation.
Hafer and Redman expressed

pation.
Hafer and Redman expressed the need for more opportunities for the public to participate.
"I want the parents involved. We need to figure out how to get

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Developing scattered showers with mostly clouds skies. Highs in the 40s.

Toelight: Rain mixing with and switching over to possible light snow. Lows in the lower 30s.

Tomorrow: Showers possible early, then mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 40s to the lower 50s.

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Today: Stowers developing with cool conditions.

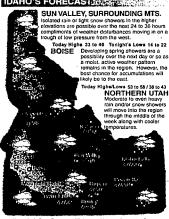
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Tomocrow: Showers continuing early then mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the 50s.

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After all, a student can't do well in history or government if he doesn't possess solid reading stills.

history or government it me doesn't possess solid reading skills. Of course, a variety of disciplines is covered in school. But because the spotlight shines so heavily on math and reading, teachers particularly at the lower grades spend a majority of time on them. "There's a great deal of emphasis on those topics," said Ron James, social studies teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School. "I'm afraid that many areas social studies, history, geography, anthropology – are being short-changed because these other topics are on the front burner."

And just because those topics

changed because these other top-ics are on the front burner.

And just because those toyics aren't included in the statewide tests doesn't make them any less important, he said.

The United States is notorious for having a population poorly versed in history and government.

"Americans, culturally, have short memory and short attention spans," Jumes said. "They're not really focused on the past; they're more now-oriented or looking toward the future. Overall, there seems to be a lack of appreciation for history."

And that only hurts the republic as a whole, said Ted Larson, gov-ernment teacher at Twin Falls High School.

"For democracy to work well,

"For democracy to work well, we must have an educated populace and an involved populace," he said. "To the degree that we abdicate either of those responsibilities, a democracy suffers. I try to convey that to my students."

As such, he would like standard-ized tests to extend to history and government. Yet, he says that carefully, not wanting such tests

to later be used to determine the quality of a school.

Daily, Larson teaches to students of vide variety of abilities and motivation levels. Regardless now inspirationally he teaches, some students will remain disinterested and perform accordingly on tests, he said.

"If the child is going to drop out or sit there and not participate, I could stand on my head and gargle peanut butter, and he's still going to be back there drawing pictures or something." Larson said. "I don't know how you overcome that, to be very honest with But exampled state and federal.

said. "I don't know how you over-rome that, to be very honest with you." to expanded state and federal esting will eventually come to local schools. The federal govern-ment will add science to the mix of assessments in the 2006-07 school year.

The state would like to increase the number of subjects tested as well, Thompson said. After all, the state is just in the beginning phas-es of the assessment and account-ability movement. The back, with the production of the state's high schools. From that came a push to emphasize the basics.

First, standards were put in place. Then came the tests to mea-sure the student performance the DMADWA.

"Frankly, that's all we con-

DNA/DWA.

"Frankly, that's all we can afford," Thompson said, "I think at some porn in time if we're going to be fair, we'll have to assess all subject areas."

The Twin Falls School District has already had in place, for several years, year-end assessments for most of its subject material, including fine arts and physical education.

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More districts across the state are working to develop and adopt similar tests, Howard said,

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Marines from Chanawongse's
unit missing since a March 23
firefight near Nasiriyah have
been reclassified as killed in
action. Only the talkanive, prankish Chanawongse – his fellow
Marines call him "Chuckles" –
remains unaccounted for.
"We understand the chance
are smaller than they were,"
Patchem said Monday, "but we
still have hope."

Patchem said Monday, "but we still have hope."

The POWs were rescued Sunday by Marines who kicked in the door of a house south of Tikrit and shouted: "If you're an American, stand up!" Their families, scattered across the country, wept and cheered at the news.

"Yesterday morning was good," said Chanawongse's mother, Tan. "We are happy for them. But we know that's not our boy. So it looks like the next day is going to be our good day. Then today the rest of his group has been identified and we know our chance is low.

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Brownsville, brought out the best in him.

in him.

After joining the Army and earning the rank of sergeant, Anguiano decided he wanted to live in the Rio Grande Valley and improve his family's lot.

"It's always been about my mom," Jennifer Anguiano said. Their mother, San Juanita Anguiano, is single and it's been tough at times to make ends meet.

meet. family last saw Sgt. Anguiano in December. Since then only letters. "They were really good letters about plans for us," said his sister. "It's been pretty much a hard-knock life. Everybody wants

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nice things, and my brother and want that for my mom."

For many years, the family, has lived in a two-bedroom, one bathroom duplex. It's now Jenniter, her mother and 16-year-old sister, Becky. Before joining the Army two years ago, Anguiano lived there, too.

Becky, Betore journey are two years ago, Anguiano lived there, too.

In the meantime, the family waits. At first, they constantly watched TV for any news about Anguiano's fate.

"I canceled everything for two weeks," Jennifer Anguiano said, "My sister was doing the same thing until my mom told us to go out and live our regular lives. It still hurts, you know. It's just better for me not to see it."

Budget _

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Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, are backing Moyle, as they wouldn't even vote for a half-cent increase. But they favor of the they favor of the they favor of the they wouldn't even which haven't bein raised since 1961 and 1971, respectively. They also favor increasing significantly the cigarette tax.
"An optional product tax is reasonable," Bell said.
Proposals vary, but the one

"An optional product tax is rea-onable," Bell said.
Proposals vary, but the one most commonly talked about for beer and wine would amount to about a penny on a bottle of beer or a glass of wine.
"People will not stop having a glass of wine or a bottle of beer just because we charge an extra cent," Bell said.
She said she can support more taxes on alcohol and cigarettes because of the costs to society the products cause, such as drunken driving and tobacco-related ill-nesses.

driving and tobacco-related ill-nesses.
But over the past week, every time senators get together and start tacking on the various sin taxes, some group gets upset about what the effect will be to its area of the state. For example, senators living next to Indian reservations squabble about attaching the extra tax on ciga-rettes to those sold on reserva-tions to non-Indians, said Sen. Tom Gannon, Rebull. Plus, the ont want to penalize pon-Indian businesses located near reserva-tions.

Graduation

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other board business Monday

included:

6 Energy study - Board members agreed to contract with McClure Engineering to conduct a study to examine energy use at the high school, Maant to save

Then, Mini-Cassia Sens. Dean Cameron and Denton Darrington resist putting a tax on soda pop, which is another optional product. "I don't see any harmful effects to society by drinking soda pop," Darrington said. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, goes the other way on that issue, saying it contributes greatly to obesity.

Talking with the governor

Talking with the governor All the while, discussions continue back and forth with the governor's office on how to achieve some education funding reforms that the House and Senate education committees couldn't manage. Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, is the middle of those talks, and all he's saying is, "I'm committed to a 'hold harmless' public school budget. That would allow for a current maintenance and opera-

to a hold harmless public school budget. That would allow for a current maintenance and operations budget. I'm envisioning the same support unit per classroom as last year.

The results of the talks might reduce Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's recommendation of 5943 million for public schools, Cameron said.

There has been talk of putter back to work to come up with a firm number that would produce a balanced budget. That would, show lawmakers what they have to raise. But Cameron, who cochairs the committee with Bell, said he won't allow it.

the district money in the long run'the project is expected to cost around \$128,000. The district should save \$20,000 annually in energy efficiencies, requiring sev-eral years to recoup the cost of the project.

eral years to act the project.

* Light poles - Board members also gave the nod to JUB Ruginsering 16 initiate a project.

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"(The Joint Finance

"(The Joint Finance, appropriations Committee) is working very hard not to influence the outcome of revenue," Cameron said. "I for one am not about to start setting budgets on revenue we don't have."

The Senate could likely approve a plan today to sent back to the House. And if it includes a penny sales-tax hike that the House votes down, look for the session to go at least another two weeks, lawmakers say.

Democrats 'in control'

Republican senators must have 18 votes to pass a tax increase. All seven Democrats in the 35-member Senate are holding out for their own plan, which would repeal the 2001 income tax cuts and reduce the sales tax on groceries from a nickel to three cents, among other

three cents, among other charges. Minority Leader Clint Stennets of Kerchum said his plan will raise about \$202 million. However, Stennett said Monday afternoon in an open Democratic caucus that House Democrats hold the key. Moderate House Republicans likely cannot muster the 38-vote majority needed to pass a tax increase without at least some Democrats. "You guys are in control. You determine what the tax policy is," Stennett told the caucus.

to replace five of the high school's six wooden light poles looming over the football stadium. A few years ago, a strong wind storm snapped one in half while the damaged pole was replaced with an aluminum pole by the firm, inspection of the remaining light poles indicates the need for their neglecoment at the need for their neglecoment as

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But the minority party does not

But the minority parry does not seem unified.

Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, is pushing for a tax credit for working families, which she says would provide more than \$10 million in relief to people whose income level falls in the bottom

"We're all going to have go make up our mind, and I want to be a team player," she said, but her constituents want her to focus on the core Democratic ideal of

on the core Democratic ideal of helping the poor.
Sen. Bert Marley, D. McCammon, said average families that have been left out of the debate are also asking for economic help. Marley said he wiss approached in church on Sunday by the father of a middle-class family.

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"He said, The Democrats' sit and worry about the poor people so much, but what are you dignated for the people in the middle-class of the people in the people in

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ries. The leaders of the six countries

The leaders of the six countries whose scientists participated in the effort issued a joint statement - released by the White House - welcoming the work as providing a "fundamental platform for understanding ourselves."

Just Arrived

Bush returns to fund-raising trail

Askington (AP) - After Pausing for the U.S.-led war sgalast trag, President Bush stumping sachinto public funny has actinite public funny has actinite public funny has actinite public funny has a second for a second funny funny

Republicans' presidential dinner would be his first GOP fund-niser since December when he headlined an event for Louisiana Republican candidate Suzanne Halk Terrell, who failed to oust Democratic Sen. Mary Landrieu. The gala comes as Bush's 204 re-election bid looms, and he faces the task of balancing his own campaign will be successed in the party's fund-tion of the success of the party's fund-tion of the success of the party's fund-tion of the success of the party's fund-"The first order of business is raiser-in-chief.
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to jump-start our numbers by making calls to constituents in your some district over the your some district over the constituents of the state of th

ing with their constituents.

Last year, Bush was the keynote speaker as the National Republican Congressional Committee and its Senate counterpart took in about \$30 million through the dinner; the Republican National Committee collected a similar amount with its 2002 each

its 2002 gala.

In all, Bush helped raise a presidential record of more than \$140 million for the GOP last

Scientists near completion of human genetic code map apply this new fundamental knowledge and he forecast revo-lutions in biology, medicine and Just when the predicted med-ical benefits will be harvested is: still uncertain, Collins said, but he forecast that it will touch hevery phase of medicine and dis-ease treatment in coming cen-turies.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An international consortium of scientists announced Monday that it has completed the map of the human genetic code to an accuracy of 99.99 percent and said the accomplishment owner a new year.

in a completed the map of the human genetic code to an accuracy of 99.99 percent and said the accomplishment opens a new era for biology and medicine.

The group announced in 2000 that it had completed a rough draft of the code, and the new report said the sequence is now "essentially complete" and freely available on computer databases to scientists all ower the word, the computer databases carrying the sequences are getting more than 120,000 visits aday.

"After three billion years of evolution, we have before us the instruction set that carries each of us from one cell egg to adulthood to the grave," said Dr. Robert Waterston, of the International Human Genome Sequencing Consortium, an organization of 16 institutions that participated in the project.

The France Solins, head Genome Research Institute, the lead National Institute of Health agency in the project, said the American share of the effort was completed ahead of schedule and under badget. The project started in 1990 and was expected to last 15 years at a cost of \$3 billion. It was completed at a cost of \$2.7 billion in test than 13 years.

He said the project is delivering, nint public databases, "aremarkable gift to all of humanified all of the letters to our human construction book."

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Today is his birthday. He's not 70, but he's not 50 either.

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School gunmen open fire, kill boy

Police say incident may have been 'retaliatory' attack Los Angeles Times

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"HOUSTON - Gunmen armed with

"AK 47 assoult rifle and a semiautomatte pistol opened fire in a New
Orleans high school gymmasium
Monday, killing one student and
injuring three others in what police
said may be a "retailatory" attack.
Four suspects, who ranged in age
from 15 to 19, were arrested soon
after the shooting at McDonough
High School, located near the French
Quarter. Orleans Parish schools
superintendent Anthony Amato said
he did not know if the suspects were
students at the school.
Recent fights on a nearby street

students at the school.

Recent fights on a nearby street corner may have led to the shooting, Amato said, explaining: "We're investigating to see if there's any connection to something that happened outside the school about a week ago."

According to New Orleans police officials, about 200 students were in the gym when four suspects, two of them armed, entered the building. Their apparent target – 15-year-old

Jonathan Williams - was sitting on the bleachers when the gummen con-fronted him. They shot repeatedly, striking him in the head and body. Three girls were hit by stray bullets, police said.

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Other students in the gym ran screaming for the exits, while those inside classrooms were kept there by teachers following orders that blared through the front-office intercom.

Williams died at the scene. The most seriously injured student, a 15-year-old girl, underwent surgery for bullet wounds to both legs. Two others, both 16-year-old girls, were treated for minor-gunshot wounds and released. A fourth student was injured during the rush to escape.

Within minutes of the shooting, authorities secured the school grounds and ordered a lock-down while they searched for the male suspects, who had slipped out of the gymstudents were able to describe the getaway car, a red Oldsmobile. SWAT team members found the car and located three of the suspects inside a home just blocks from the high school. The fourth suspect was discovered biding beneath another house.



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High School
In New
Orleans after gun-men shot and killed a student and wounded three other

Study: Moderate exercise won't fight off heart trouble

"LONDON (AP) – A half-hour brisk walk every day may make you feel better, but it is not enough to ward off premature death from heart trouble, new research suggests.

A study published this week in Heart, a British medical journal, found that only vigorous exercise – such as jogging, hiking, climbing stairs, racket sponts and swimming – seems to help lower the risk of early doath from heart disease. Other-zesearch has shown moderate 'exercise helps.

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11 Official government recommendations in the United States and elsewhere say 30 minutes of moderate activity every day, such as brisk walking, is sufficient for heart health. A major World Health Organization consensus report published last month reached the same conclusion.

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decade.
"It's very compelling. It does
kind of fly in the face of what gang of fly in the face of what we have been trying to tell peo-ple, and I think it will create a blg stir," said Dr. Ron Sha, med-"tell" director of the Duke University Diet and Fitness Center in Durham, N.C.

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Sha was not involved in the

Sha was not involved in the study.

Previous research has yielded conflicting results, dividing experts between a group that believes moderate exercise is enough and a smaller group convinced that vigorous exercise is needed before any heart benefit ean occur.

vinced that vigorous exercise is needed before any heart benefit can occur.

"This is one report. It's important to have this information, but it's not sufficient for us to now scrap our recommendations, which rest on a huge things, which rest on a huge the steven Blair, president of the Steven Blair, president of the Cooper Institute, a Dallas-based research organization that focuses on exercise.

Blair's own studies have concluded the heart benefits from moderate exercise.

The Belfast study involved 1,975 men who had no evidence of heart diseases and were between the ages of 49 and 64 when they entered the study. They each filled out an exercise how many calories they hurned each day through exercise in their spare time.



Man admits strangling prostitutes, documents say

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PHOENIX (AP) — A man arrested in the deaths of six prostitutes admitted to police that he lured the women with drugs and strangled five of them during sex, are leased Monday. Cory Morris, 24, who was arrested Saturday after a decomposing body was found in a camper where Morris sometimes lived, detailed some of the deaths for police, according to the documents. He didn't address how the first woman was killed but acknowledged that he dumped her body, the records say. Morris is being held on a \$1.3 million bond for investigation of six counts of first degree murder. Formal charges were pending. Morris for six deaths of the deaths of the control of the control

The camper was parked on the uncle's property and was within two blocks of where the bodies were found. Morris' aunt said Morris had moved to Phoenix a couple of years ago from Oklahoma and began staying in the camper in the summer.

The Phoenix man was arrested during a police investigation into the deaths of five of the women, whose bodies had been dumped in the Garfield neighborhood, justiblocks from Phoenix's red light district. Morris' uncle found the sixth body Saturday in the camper and called police.

The camper was parked on the uncle's property and was within two blocks of where the bodies.



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Buried containers in Iraq raise suspicions

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Eleven containers buried close to an artillery ammunition plant in southern Iraq were discovered by U.S. trops Monday and could be dual-use chemical and biological laboratories, U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Ben Freakley told CNN. The 20-foot by 20-foot metal containers, which could be attached to semi-trucks or rail-way cars, were found by mem-

bers of the 101st Airborne in Karbala. About 1,000 pounds of documentation was also found at the site, Freakley said. There was no evidence of weapons.

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"They were close to an artillery ammunition plan, so this is consistent with the Iraqi leadership denial, the former Iraqi leadership denial and any wrongdong." Treakley said.
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But chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix said later that inspectors had found no evidence of such mobile labs.

There have been previous reports of chemical weapons that turned out to be false alarms, including a site about 50 miles south of Karbala where military officials initially believed they had discovered a nerve agent. Testing showed the substance was a high-grade pesticide.

White House keeps the pressure on Syria

Mnight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - President
Bush didn't life Syria as part of his
axis of evil, but it is fast becoming
his top target in his campaign to
rid the world of terrorism and
weapons of mass destruction.

Although U.S. officials downplay prospects of military action,
and Syrian officials deny the
charges, the steady stream of
accusations from the White
House, the Fentagon and the
State Department is strikingly
similar to the invective aimed at
lraq in the building to war.

On Monday - a day after Bush
accus of Syria of producing chemofficials branded Syria tration
officials from the Syria of the concustom' and threatnend diplomacia, economic and unspecified
"other" sanctions.

U.S. officials have also accused

Syria of offering sanctuary to him read leaders and harboring a host of terrorist organizations. Syria has been on the government's official list of nations that sponton terrorism since the lark inception in 1979.

A newly released CIA refort says that Syria has a stockpile of sarin, a deadly nerve ageny it also says that Syria has a stockpile of sarin, a deadly nerve ageny it also says that Syria happaregipte is trying to develop more toxicand persistent." chemical usepons and is probably seeking, biological weapons and is probably seeking, biological weapons. "Syria needs to seriously ponder the implications of their sections," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer warning, their ties to terrorists, their harboring of terrorists, thei

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days of plundering at government
buildings, hospitals and an antiquities museum, and group of religious and civil opposition leaders
met in the capital to plan efforts
at renewing power, water, security and other virul services.

American forces found prodigious amounts of Iraqi weaponry,
French-made missiles and
Russian anti-tank rocket launch
Russian anti-tank rocket launch
dreads of paper files inside a Banth
Party enclave as the dead regime
began yielding its secrets.

In Tikrit, about 90 miles north
of Baghdad, "There was less resistance than we anticipated," Brig.
Gen. Vincent Brooks told
reporters, as American ground
troops moved into the city after
days of punishing airstrikes.

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Command:
The operation inside Tikrit,
Brooks added, "is really the only
significant combat action that
occurred within the last 24
hours." McChrystal told
reporters, "I think we will move
into a phase where it (combat) is
smaller, albeit sharp fights."
With Saddam and his two sons
dead or in hiding, his regime gone
and his, armed forces routed, U.S.
commanders took steps to reduce
American firepower in the war
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Significant combat limited to Tikrit

U.S. milltary officials said the only significant combat that took place Monday was in Thirt, the final stronghold of the rack regime, Marines overwhelmed pockats of resistance there and set up checkpoints along the outsid

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In Tikrt, U.S.
forces faced light
resistance, capturing
a-way bridge and
seizing the
presidential
palace without
a fight. U.S. military officials Mosul Irbil Dibagah said troops were reinforced in trbil, Kirkuk and Mosu LRAG (Kirkuk

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In Baghdad, looting subsided. Local leaders met to discuss stabilization plans. A U.S. defense official A U.S. defense official said two of the five aircraft carrier groups in the region — the USS Constellation and the USS Kitty Hawk — would soon return to their respective bases in San Diego and Japan.

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wounded when a grenade exploded accidentally at a checkpoint south of Baghdad and a third soldier was killed and another wounded in an accidental shooting near Baghdad International With fighting on the ware, troops continued their search for remaining POWs as well as evidence of weapons of mass destruction.

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Maj. Trey Cate, a spokesman for the 101st Airborne Division,

said tests were planned on 11 shipping containers found buried near Karbala with lab equipment inside.

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A team of experts from the CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency also has arrived in the Persian Gulf region to search for clues to the whereabouts of Capt. Scott Speicher, a Navy pilot shot down during the 1991 Gulf War, officials said.

U.S. official said an Iraqi nuclear scientis, Jaffar al-Jaffer, had surrendered to authorities in an unidentified Middle Eastern country in recent days and was being interviewed by Americans. On Saurday, Saddam's top science adviser, Lt. Gen. Amer al-Sandi surrendered to U.S. forces. In Washington, Powell became the latest senior administration official to accuse Syria of harboring former members of Iraq's regime and of maintaining a chemical weapons program.

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we move forward," Powell told reporters.
Fayssal Mekdad, Syria's deputy ambassador to the United Nations, denied it. "There is no cooperation. We have no chemical weapons," he said.
In London, British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Syrian President Basher Assad had personally assured him that his government "would interdict any-body" crossing the border from Iraq, "And I believe they are doing that," Blair told the House of Commons.

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Poll: Americans think U.S. gains on war on terror

WASHINGTON (AP) – With the military successes in Iraq comes a belief that the United States may finally be winning the war against terrorism – the first time a majority of Americans believe this, according to a CBS News-New York Times poll released Monday. York Times poll released Monday say the war against Americans believe the same to the war against Americans and its allies, up from 45 percent in a March 3 poll.

The poll also found more now favor U.S. intervention in cases like Iraq than they did at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Forty-eight percent think the United States should stay out of other countries, but 29 percent durated states should stay out of other countries, but 29 percent direating the process of the process of the countries, but 29 percent direating and a majority preferred.

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the United States stay out of other
countries' affairs, and only 17 percent supported U.S. intervention.



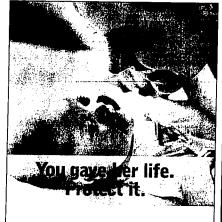
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Japanese see robots as their friends

More are being sold for consumer use

By Yuri Kageyama Associated Press write

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Robot HRP-2, developed by Japan's National Institute of Advanced Industrial Science and Technology, helps carry a table April 9 at a robot exhibition in

Doi, creator of Sony's Aibo pet

Tmsuk's home security robot Banryu, which crawls on four

legs, is one of the big stars at the exhibition, which has 95 types of robots and opens to the public this week in Yokohama.

a stranger.
' Since December last year, the

company has received orders for more than half of the 50 Banryus

available.
"We feel it's selling well, con-sidering the price," said Tmsuk spokesman Yasuaki Hiyama.

In the computer world, thin is in

With the rest of us tightening our belts in the economic down-turn, laptop manufacturers have decided to play along after a fash-

ion.

Cutting-edge laptops are losing

Catting-edgo laptops are losing-weight.

The latest laptop diet program comes from Intel, which unveiled its Centrino chip family last week. The three-chip package is designed to deliver performance, wireless connectivity and long battery life in laptops that weigh less.

Laptop innovation is finally getting truly interesting. Just a year ago, Intel-based laptop man-ulacturers such as Sony and IBM were focused on building thin laptops that did not have a built in CD or DVD drive, and thus

world, thin is in needed an attachable expansion dock to be fully functional. While those laptops are still around, manufacturers are now putting more effort into delivering lightweight laptops that have all the essentials in one package. In other words, the industry is getting-closer-to-hringing-us-ancies screen, a strong battery, a wireless Internet connection and a built-in CD-burner, all in a package that won't break our backs when we lug it around. Intel is not the first company to focus on making laptops lighter. Transmeta, a small Santa Clara, Calif., chip maker, began beating the drum about three years ago, its Crusse chips can be found in many of the most innovative laptop designs – for example, the half-in-ch-thick Sharp Actius MATO, announced for the U.S. market last week, has a Crusoe.

Size vs. capability: Researchers look at handheld devices

y Dan Gillmor hight Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. -As human-computer interactions go, my relationship with my wristwatch is reasonably amica-ble. I glance at it, and immediate-ly know the time, date and day of

Tve learned how to adjust the flour for time zones, but other functions remain somewhat mys-terious. Changing the date or day

iQ. I run Windows XP Home, and about a month ago the modifies stopped recognizing all USE connections. I was able to do a work and for my printer (esting old-fashioned cables) but cannot get the machine to recognize either MP3 player or digital camera. I tried to follow diagnostics and got up to Driver Devices and then got lost.

Steve Heller

and then got lost. —Steve Heller

A. A common fix that gets suggested when computers stop seeing a peripheral is to remove the driver software that runs the device in question, thereby farcing Windows to repeat the original installation steps and thus restore things as they had been.

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of the week tends to be trial and error - mostly error.

This is the sort of issue that captivates the professionals in a field known as human-computer interaction. Many of them were in Fort Lauderdale last week at the biggest annual conference on the subject. The gathering is weighted toward anchemics and corporate researchers, but there are nuggests of fascination for the rest of us.

Some of the most interesting.

Some of the most interesting work in the arena is in the area

Computers Q&A

ment, click on it and then select the Remove button at the bot-tom. If all you see is a heading "USB Hub," remove that. Now reload the software that came with your MP3 player to install the drivers. Afterward, plug it in, and the computer will see it and walk you through the installation. Repeat for the digi-tal camera.

tal camera.

Since you have Windows XP, you also might try using the System Restore feature to return the machine to an earlier state when the printer was working. This assumes that the System

This assumes that the System Restore feature has been activated on your machine, which it probably has been.

Click on Start and Accessories and then System Tools to find the System Restore command. Give it a click and you'll get a calendar showing "restore" dates in the past.

If so, pick one back before the trouble started, and see if that fixes things.

tal camera,

Reinstall drivers if Windows

can't see the peripherals

of handheld devices. By and large, the tradeoff when using them is convenience, such as small size, vs. capabilities, such as an often too-small screen and lack of computational omph.

One of the research projects discussed Tuesday were especially intriguing: Keeping track of schedules is a primary task for many users of handhelds. A team of researchers from the University of Maryland and Microsoft have teamed up on "DateLens" (www.cs.umd.

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earn how to to it Wednesday in The Times-New

edu/hcil/datelens/), a calendar-on-steroids for the Pocket PC. The software gives an overview of a schedule, but lets the user zoom in on events in intelligent ways, such as highlighting com-peting events. The researchers say test users have found they can do some kinds of complex tasks more easily than with com-mercial handheld calendars. A question is whether people want to do complicated things with their calendars or just keep track of the basics.

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forcing Windows to repeat the original installation steps and thus restore things as they had been.

That's what the "help" stress in Windows try to explain. It seems that the highly touted "Plug and Play" feature in Windows has this nasty habit of failing to recognize peripherals once a problem starts. This is shy buyers of new equipment like printers, MP3 music players, scanners and such get those bold-type warnings to make certain tiey install the included soft-whre before plugging the device into their PC for the first time. Plug and Play gives you just one shot to get things right and then falls to see new peripherals from then on because it is seeing the aerlier drivers instead.

You then need to remove everything to force the computer to start the process over from serious.

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EDITORIAL

New truck weight limits may burden taxpayers

n a landlocked state with fertile southern plains, skyward mountain summits at its core, and lush northern forests, Idaho's road system is an economic lifeline.

For decades the state's highway network has capably met the needs of farmers, loggers, manufacturers

manufacturers and other indus-tries that haul cargo and build Idaho's economic Our view: Changing truck weight restrictions on Idaho highways could

Idaho's econstrength.
Those ribbons of asphalt could be put to the test if Gov. Dirk help private industry, but taxpayers may pay for it if Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in the end. approves a pilot program, already What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this and other issues

program, already passed by We welcon legislature, to increase truck weights on some Idaho highways.

Under the 10-year experiment, the weight limit for trucks would rise from 105,000 pounds to 129,000 pounds on some Idaho highways.

129,000 pounds on some Idaho highways.

If the plan can boost Idaho's manufacturing economy, it's probably worth its weight. But Idahoans shouldn't be under the illusion that the plan will be a free ride to progress. Heavier trucks will surely damage Idaho's highways and taxpayers will pay for the repairs.

and taxpayers win pay mepairs.
Raising truck weight limits would have obvious advantages — many right here in the Magic Valley. Bigger (and therefore more cost-effective) shipments of spuds, sugar beets, affalfa, dairy products, seed and gravel could pay off for local growers and industries.

could pay off for local growers and industries. But as Twin Falls Highway District Director Dave Burgess has said, heavier loads on those selected highways will

inflict wear and tear on local roads, too. Trucks will still take shortcuts on local byways that aren't part of the designated routes. These roads aren't built for larger vehicles and could be torn up as a

Advocates for the changes

contend those fears are
unfounded.

Trucks carrying
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Only time will prove whether real-world trucking lives up to the pawer of th

help.

But if the governor signs the bill, expect the subject to return in future legislative sessions, with highway districts lobbying for relief from expensive road damage. Changing weight limits may help truckers and their customers, but it may tread heavily on communities and taymaters who no nities and taxpayers who pay for roads.

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We must be prepared to fight infection

Fully 35 years after the U.S. surgeon general famously declared infectious disease a thing of the past, we've seen no end of microbial threats to our

health.
Ebola virus, a deadly hemorrhagic disease, inspired the
Hollywood movie "Outbreak."
HIV/AIDS has consumed enormous research dollars, quite literally decimated populations and—
the economy of sub-Saharan

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Africa, and claims millions of Africa, and claims millions of new lives every year. Dengue fever, a mosquito-borne virus for which there is no vaccine or spe-cific treatment, is creeping up the Latin American chain toward the United States. West Nile the United States. West Nile fever has, in a very few years, entered the United States and spread rapidly across the nation And now we have sudden acute respiratory syndrome, or SADS

While the first cases seem to While the first cases seem to have occurred in southern China, this previously undetected virus quite literally exploded out of nowhere. It almost certainly represents a new strain of an old, less virulent virus that either mutated into this lethal state or accurred a new set of once by mutated into this lethal state or acquired a new set of genes by mixing with similar viruses passed among animals, endowing it with the ability to make humans very sick and, perhaps worse, pass the virus to others. It is the contagiousness of infected individuals that makes

this more frightening than, say,

this more trigmetants, the annual rax.

People may even spread the disease before they feel ill, making it far more difficult to contain than smallpox; a smallpox patient becomes severely (and recognizably) ill before becoming infections. SARS has shown just how powerful an infection disease can be at sparking panic and



only to Asia, has been extremely curtailed.

While SARS is unlikely to become anywhere near as deadly as the 1918 influenza pandemic, our present capacity for constraining its spread, through immunization or effective treatment, is little better than it was for the Spanish flu. Air travel has increased considerably the potential for spread. Otherwise healthy but infected passengers can disembark half a world away before becoming ill and potentially spreading the virus among their fellow passengers.

The answer is not alarm.

Modern science should soon have

an effective test to detect those infected and, soon thereafter, a infected and, soon thereafter, a vaccine to protect those at risk, a vaccine to protect those at risk, a crivines of public heath negacies seem, at the moment, to have been effective in those focations where they were activated early (which excludes the initial cover-up in Guangdong province, China). There are many lessons to be learned, even as we scramble to protect the globe. The most obvious is that the microbial world will always remain a significant health threat, given its capacity to continue to mutate new, dan-

health threat, given its capacity to continue to mutate new, dan-gerous strains infecting man. The second is that we need to be better prepared to identify and respond to initial cases of a potential epidemic. This will require greater investment in

training our public health work force and providing them with better tools for monitoring the population's health. The threat posed by deadly infections or a

population's neath. The threat possed by deadly infections or a toxic agents depends upon the storic agents depends upon the storic and decade of the storic and the storic and the storic activities and the storic activities are storic textured to a bioterrorist event is exactly the same as preparation for a bioterrorist event is exactly the same as preparation for naturally occurring infectious agents. Until we are sufficiently prepared to identify and effectively report of the storic activities are deficiently in a position to deal effectively with those perpetrated by our fellow man.

Alfred Sommer, a medical docidi is dean of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health in Baltimore.

The nation's most wealthy pay the most taxes

In Tax Day consider some basic facts. The wealthiest 1 percent of the taxpayers pay 34 percent of all federal income taxes. The top 50 percent apy 50 percent of the total bill. This means that the least wealth. This means that the least wealth. This means that the least wealthing. In some taxes, the rich control of the second of the sec

They want the rich - which includes the most productive people in society - to be the servants of the poor.

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rine that it is your moral duty to live for others and to sacrifice your like property and well-being for the first that it is the rode of self-sacrifice. It is the rode of self-sacrifice. It is the rode of self-sacrifice, the self-sacrifice when the non-productive are those who receive. The inability or unwillingness of the non-productive to create wealth gives them a moral claim upon those who do. The tax code enforces altruism through coercion. Earning money through voluntary trade is replaced by getting money by force in order to achieve the altruistic goal the government desires. But when the property of some people is seized and given to others, it is an injustice. The doctrine of altruism induces (and is meant to induce) guilt. It makes the successful feel that they have no right to their achievements. The goal of altruism is to disarm the producers morally so

that they will not defend their right to their lives and property. Thus the rich often support higher taxes for themselves. Remember in recent years, just as one exam-ple, billionaires Bill Gates and Warren Buffett attacking a repeal of the octation.

ple, billionaires Bill Gates and Warren Buffet attacking a repeal of the estate tax.

Most Americans would be shocked to learn that altruism is the moral code that underflies Maraism (and thus Communism). Mara's credw was: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need." Man has no right to exist for himself in this view, he is a servant of the state or society, to be disposed of as they see fit. No, we have not gone all the way down that road yet, though the progressive income tax. has been a step in that direction. Altruism is the opposite of Americanism. Americanism means you have the inalienable right "to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," which includes property rights. It means that your life and proper-

ty belong to you, not to the state or to society. It means that the or to society. It means that the or to society. It means that the or to to work the or to the or to work or

On Tax Day support tax cuts by a promoting the idea of a truly just the society where each man keeps what he earns and has no claim upon the life and property of others.

Edwin A. Locke, Dean's Professor Emeritus of Loudership and Motivation at the University of Maryland at College Park, is a senior writer for the Ayn Rand Institute.

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Kentucky Derby Winner."
Donnie McRadden like that also,

The Hagerman Horse, some say might be 3 million years old. He is, of course, an old fossil, figuratively, and also the state fossil of Idaho. They come from all over the world to see him. Last Saturday, I sat at the muse um. I had two families come inone from Amsterdam, Holland; the other from London, England. They were visiting their daughters who were married to pilots at each of the command of the same in th

if we all root him to the win, he will pass the booty along – mak better place for the old man.

Pay attention.
BARNEY "BJ." ROWLAND

Tax cuts for the rich are poor fiscal policies

Why has Congress stressed fis-cal responsibility but for the past two years since President Bush has taken office? The American society has not seen it in Washington or in Idahol It doesn't take a genius to figure out that you can't cut taxes, while increasing spending, i.e., warf

When President Bush was inaugurated, the federal budget showed
a surplus of \$281 billion - the
largest in American history. And
since then, we have been in deficit
spending. So how is this being fiscally responsible? So where did all
the money go? To the pockets of
the wealthiest I percent; 37.6 percent of Bush is aux cuts went to the
top I percent. Not too astonishing
from a man win has wealth or
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cuts for the congressional
Budget Office found that the
Bush tax cut was the largest single factor for the declining surplus. If President Bush really

cared about the working and mid-dle class, then why not cut the payroll tax since 80 percent of Americans are affected by it?
But, of course, when we have a president elected by fuzzy numbers in Florida and a president who has given huge refunds to businesses like Enron (Enron's board of directors has given \$2,052,418 to Bush and the Republicans since 1993 and has a \$254 million refund; Begala, Paul, "It's Still the Economy, Supid," ed. Simon and Schuster, New York, NY, 2002, pg.26.) and Chevron, then no wonder we are in; and it is a shame that we just

had an administration that we

had an administration that was being fiscally responsible.

I am reminded by this phrase, "Actions speak louder than words." P.S. I hope I am not being too harshill will be to concerned about I he budget. For one, my utilion is increasing and I make a measly \$7.50 per hour. I am at the bottom of the totem pole. Education is the most important investment in the statement of the totem pole. Education is the most important investment in the statement in the statem

JANA LARSON Twin Falls

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore





By Bruce Tinsley



Your hat trick leaves many admirers, Aries

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medicine
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IF APRIL 15TH 1S YOUR BIRTHDAY ... the sentimental, emotional you anticipates the hard-earned fruits of labor and efforts expended during the past year. Added rewards, achievements and accolades you have dreamed of and worked hard for are imminent. August and October promise romantic and emotional highpoints. A special urgency to perform and be in control is evident tills coming year. Possible May encounter with a future mate.

ARIES (Man. 21-Apr. 19): Your independent, me-first personality is rushing to get things done.

ty is rushing to get things done. You score a hat trick later today that leaves many surprised and admiring.

that leaves many surprised and admiring.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Moral standards and high ideals pay off. An invitation involves animal welfare or charities. Time for cudding and being intimate. Pisces featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You want to be everybody's friend. Love relationship gets serious, or are you only in a fliratious mood? Confusion exists because electronic equipment is not behaving the way it should. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention is on domestic matters. Keep communications with part.

Keep communications with partners open, and don't take no for an answer. You are loved and

needed.
LEO. (July 23-Aug. 22):
Relatives and offspring seek
your attention and help. Good
news is health-related. Share
information with lovers and chil-

dren.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Good day for dealing with home

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

matters. Security takes front seat. Is it an insurance matter? Other domestic adjustments catch your attention. Analyze the situation.

situation.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Someone needs your cooperation. Guard against loss. Be ready to travel. Ascertain where you stand emotionally. A good time to meditate and reflect. Gemini featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A narrow escape makes you look beyond the immediate. Your fearlessness gives you an advantage over others. Cancer native plays major role.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A wish comes true. An offer or an assignment is at hand. You need to be specific and define terms and conditions. terms and conditions. Organization seeks out your tal-

Organization seeks out your taents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
News concerning romance and children. An issue you have avoided needs to be confronted head on Libra featured.
AQUARUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 18):
Escape is on your mird. Keep a wary eye on belenging. With typical altruism, you give support to someone who nebenging. He was to be a family member or associate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
A project worked on should see fruition. There is added spice as you anticipate the next interlude.

you anticipate the next interlude in a long-standing love affair. A four-legged friend wants your attention.

Have you paid your taxes? Deadline is tonight - Page D4

-OPERATIONZEKO TOLERANGE.

MEMBERS OF THE TWIN FALLS POLICE DEPARTMENT..

are implementing strategies designed to reduce crime, protect our children and improve the quality of life for those within our city. The department is stepping up its efforts to reduce the availability of street drugs and those who traffic them within

The police department has activated a voicemail hotline available to anyone with information regarding drug activity within our city. This hotline has been established via voice-mail in order to protect the anonymity of the caller.

735-7404

Principal gives lesson on ending harassment

DEAR ABBY: "Three Girls From Zanesville, Ohio" wrote that they were sexually harassed at their high school by a boy who touches, grabs and pinches them. They complained to the assistant principal, and the boy was given one day of detention – after which the harassment escalated.

principal, and the boy was given one day of detention – after which the harassment escalated. Those girls should know that telling the assistant principal one time is not enough. Although your advice to tell their parents is important, much more needs to be done. Victims must document and report any-future incidents immediately to an adult at the school. In my school, if such a report occurs, the perpetrator is immediately suspended. Expulsion and legal action are also used if the sexual harassment does not stop.

also used if the sexual harass-ment does not stop.

In addition, because the perpe-trators are often skilled at not exhibiting this behavior in clear view of adults, I teach victims how to respond so that the per-petrator is exposed. Victims

Medicos set 28 women to screaming. Stress therapy, It worked, evidently. Blood pres-sures dropped, heart beats slowed and body temperatures lowered. Conclusion was regular screaming should lengthen life span. You

most com-plex instinct in the animal world, some say, is the building of dams by beavers. Pruce was what Englanders of Pruce that gave us our word for

rruce that gave us our word for that tree known as spruce. Land crubs are edible, too. I can't prove it, but word is the praying mantis makes a good pet. Likes to have its back stroked.

span. You might try this. While

morning or the path through the

park. The single most com-



ABBY Abigail VanBuren

must clearly and loudly tell the offender to "Leave me alone! Don't touch me! Don't say that to me!" This alerts adults and stu-dents in the school that there's a

pronom.

Notes, e-mails or written messages must be saved and turned over to school officials. I also review the incident-with the staff, to alert them to be more observant of possible future problems.

problems.
It is only through continued communication between the victim and school officials that effective action can be taken and the harassment stopped.

- GORDON W. HOOD, PRINCIPAL, NICHOLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, EVANSTON, ILL.

DEAR GORDON: Thank you for writing. Let it be lost on no one that although the girls who wrote to me were in high school, harassment also happens in mid-dle school – and even grammar school.

DEAR ABBY: The boy who sexually harassed the "Three Girls From Zanesville" is committing a crime. Boys who do this have no sense of appropriate boundaries with the opposite

boundaries with the opposite sex.

If they'll do it in public, there's no telling what they will do in a private setting.

What is most surprising to me about these cases is the fact that the girls seem to tolerate it for extended periods of time. My experience leads me to believe that the culture of high school and/or junior high leads these girls to believe that they brought the harassment on themselves.

Please let all students know that inappropriate touching is not OK. They are entitled to go

to school and feel safe. Policing by peers is the strongest deter-rent to this type of behavior. Classmates as well as victims need to speak out against this

avior.
- DEPUTY PROSECUTOR IN WASHINGTON

DEAR D.P.: The girls "toler DEAR D.P.: The girls "toler-ate" it because they haven't learned how to effectively stop it. But you're right, silence does indicate that it's acceptable. Peer pressure can be a powerful weapon for good. When people speak out and let those around them know they won't tolerate something and stand together, it can change a culture.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EL RAN-CHO HIGH SCHOOL MACHO MAN: Being macho and part of the "in crowd" gives no one the right to belittle others. There's a saying, "Be nice to nerds. Chances are you'll end up work-ing for one." Sounds like the voice of experience to me.

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Chinese leader says SARS situation is grave

Canadian team breaks genetic code of illness

BEIJING (AP) - Chinese President Hu Jintoo said Monday he was "very worried" about a deadly respiratory illness that apparently originated in his country, breaking a public silence that led to allegations China was not taking the disease scriously enough.

Prime Minister Wen Jiabow added that the situation was grave and demanded tough measures to fight severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, which has infected 1,300 people in China and 3,000 people worldwide.

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The comments by Hu and Wen appeared to be part of a shift in strategy by China's government, which repeatedly stressed that the illness was under control

even as the death toll rose. The worldwide toll climbed to 144 Monday after four more death were reported in China and seven were reported in Hong Kong.

On Monday, state television showed Hu visiting hospitals in the hard-hit southern province of Guangdong, where SARS is believed to have started.

"Since the discovery of the SARS cases, I feel very worried. I

was shown teams incurae won-ers.

Meanwhile, progress was reported on another front: Scientists in Canada said Sunday they had identified the genetic code of the virus suspected of causing SARS – a surprisingly quick achievement that is the first step toward a diagnostic test and possible vaccine.

Helicopter flies away inmates in jailbreak

AKEN-PROVENCE, France.

(AP) – A hjacked helicopter swooped low over a prison yard in southern France and three inmutes climbed aboard Monday, the latest la a string of bold escapes from overcrowded French prisons.

The escape began as assailants seized control of the helicopter and forced its pillor to fly to the Luynes prison in Aix-En-Provence. Police and prison union officials said the aircraft hovered over the exercise area

while a rope ladder was lowered to the prisoners.

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The aircraft landed shertly afterward in a sports stadium in the nearby city of Afren-Provence and the prisoners, all described as dangerous, fled by car. The pilot was freed unharmed.

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It was the second time a helicopter was used for an escape at the Luynes jail in less than 18 months. Two men who escaped in October 2001 were quickly recaptured.

Endless trail of tips leads to discoveries

CAMP AS SAYLIYAH, Qatar (AP) – Countless tips pouring in from Iraqis about everything from POWs to weapons caches are providing essential information to stabilize Iraq and unrawel its mysteries.

The trail of tips has so far led to the return of eight U.S. prisoners of war and the seizing of many weapons caches. Tips also have led to the suspected hideouts of Iraqi Jeaders.

Commanding U.S. Gen. Tommy Franks said the clues helped catalog a "huge." list of places to in spect.

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It the wave or tips to the secrets of President Saddam Hussein's regime. It was to be the secrets of President Saddam Hussein's regime that the secrets of President Saddam Hussein's mass destruction, even the location of Saddam himself. But Franks acknowledged their sheer number presents its own problems.

"The difficulty we have is that these average Iraqis come up just in huge numbers, and say, come here, we want to show you say the second of the second with the second wi

some cases.

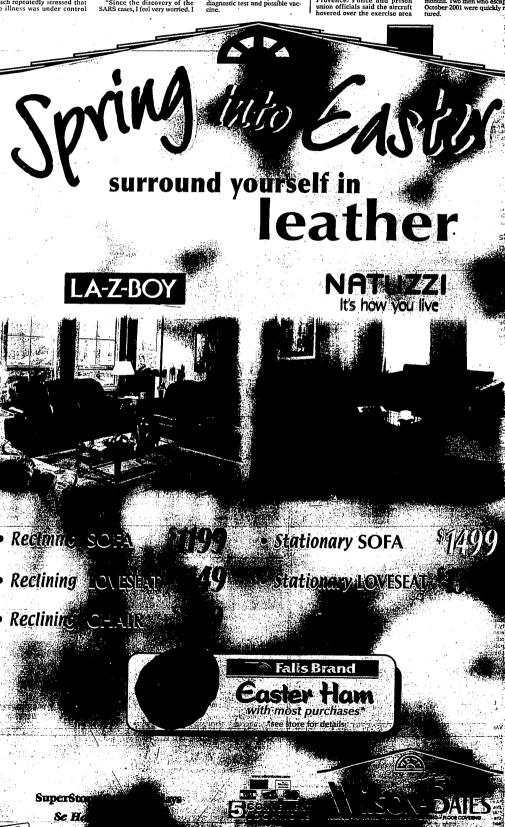
Acting on a tip last week, British soldiers in the southern city of Basra recovered explosives and detonators at several locations. But they also searched in vain for Iraqi and Kuwaiti prisoners they were told were being held in underground dungeons.

A man claiming to be Saddam's personal plastic surgeon reported were some plastic surgeon reported week saying he knew Saddam's personal plastic surgeon reported to the confirm the case but say Saddam's whereabouts, and was taken in for questioning. Officials at U.S. Central Command were unable to confirm the case but say Saddam's location is still unknown.

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Tuesday, April 15, 2003

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Sawtooth roads, trails close temporarily

KETCHUM - Seasonal travel estrictions on the north end of the awtooth National Forest are in Sawtooth National Forest are in effect until roads and trails dry out, forest officials announced Monday.

The road and trail closures are in

out, torest officials announced Monday.

The road and trail closures are in effect to minimize erosion during spring runoff.

"We have been onacting these closures since 1991." David Gordon, Ketchum Ranger District recreation specialist, said in a news release.

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recreation specialist, said in a news release.

"People now realize that by waiting a few weeks for things to dry out, roads and trails are not damaged and are in better condition for the busy summer and fall recreation seasons," he said.

A list of closed trails and roads is available at the Ketchum Ranger District, the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, Wood River Valley retail stores, and in Stanley at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

Signs will be posted at closed roads and trails, Violators face a \$100 fine on closed roads and a \$75

souds and trails. Violators face a \$100 fine on closed roads and a \$75 fine on closed trails.

Car hits pedestrian on Blue Lakes Blvd.

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was seriously injured when he attempted to cross Blue Lakes Boulevard on foot Monday after-

Boulevard on foot Monday after-roon and was hit by & cit, accord-ing to the Twin Falls Police Department.

The man was taken by air ambu-lance to a hospital in Boise after the 4:15 p.m. accident in front of Deserver Industries, Sgr. Steve Ryan said. He had no further infor-mation on the accident Monday night, including the identities of the injuved man and the driver of the car that hit him.

Four Burley men face
drug charges in Ittah

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah - Four
Burley men were arrested and
jadjed Friday afternoon on drug
charges stemming from a traffic
stop on interstate 15.

Dyle Durfee, 19, Damian
Graetzer, 13, filetor Loya, 21, and
Christopher Bluuer, 20, were all
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trolled substance with intent to
deliver and for evading police,
according to a press release from
the Utah Highway Partol.

The four men were stopped by
Trooper D. Troy Denney at 5:30
p.m. Friday on the Elwood ontamp, the release states Graetzer
is listed on the report as the driver.
Because of "a number of suspidiosis indicators," Denney obtained
permission from the vehicle owner,
who was not identified by police, to
search the vehicle.

Denney reported a strong odor
of marijuana when he opened the
car's truck. He found about a half
pound of marijuana, scales and
drug pataphernalia hidden behind
a speaker box in the trunk, the
release states.

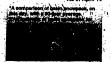
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a speaker tox in the trunk, the release states.

Three of the men had walked away from the car during the earch, the release states. The man still with the vehicle, whose identify isn't clear in the police report, was immediately arrested. The other three fied into a field when police officers pulled up behind them on the road. They were found a short time later. One man was hiding in a tree stump, and the other tyro were found near arriver.

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Centennial Commission takes another hit

Trails project gets unexpected boost

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The amount of money the Centennial Commission will get from the city was again cut Monday, but a rela-ed trail project got an unexpected boost. The Centennial Commission recently

asked the city for \$100,000 over the next 21 months or 50 to help pay for events and projects marking the city's 100th birthday next year. The City Council voted to give only \$80,000.

The council late Monday voted to cut that back to \$70,000.
City finance director Gary Evans told the council a second look at the books showed that the city has already given the Centennial Commission more money than officials thought. It was thought that only \$25,000 of city money had been put toward centennial projects since 1999, Evans said. It turns out about \$44,000 has

been spent by the city so far.

Bearing that in mind, the council dadded to trim back on the money the city will give our from now on.

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parks.
As part of the relicensing of its power plant near Shoshone Falls, Idaho Power Co. agreed to put up about a \$500,000 in matching funds toward improvements in the parks, Bowyer said. But low flows over

Source Falls in recent years have cut source value there to a trickle, Bovyer said, and only about half of the Idaho Power money has been spent. Some of that could be diverted to part of the centennial trails improvement projects - specifically to rebuild a trail up out of the Snake River Canyon near Shoshone Falls Park, Bowyer said.

City Engineer Gary Young said the path the trail takes was actually the first driveable road into and out of the canyon – dating back to the 1950s.

Please see TRAILS, Page B3

America at war

Serving their Country Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information sup-plied by their families.

SEAL OF APPROVAL



Dr. Reed Harris talks to Carl Stones, a patient at Southern Idaho Cardiology Associates, while Jan Pope keeps an eye on the heart monitors Stones weers. The Twin Falls medical group is just the second lab

About 90 percent of the doctors interviewed said overall patient; and was at Magic Valley Regional Professional Washington, and the proper of the project – which included facetoface interviews and one-page surveys – was to exchange information, gauge physicians' satisfaction with hospital services and gather ideas for improve-

faction with hospital services and gather ideas for improve-ments and new services. Most all the physicians rated the hospital's equipment and

Survey: Doctors like hospital's direction

T.F. heart lab gets hard-earned accreditation

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – Just seven months ago, she was exhausted and short of breath. Today, Lucille Nickson is 79 years young, walking two miles a day and feeling great. Today Lucille Nickson is 79 years young, walking two miles a day and feeling great. Today Lucille Nickson had a leaky mitral value – the valve between the hearts left atrium and left ventricle – after performing a number of tests. Those included an echocardiogram – a painless procedure that sends sound waves into the chest, where group's echocardiography laboratory recently became the second laboratory in Idaho to be accredited by the Intersocietal Commission for the Accreditation of

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years.

The medical group's echocardiography laboratory recently became the second laboratory in Idaho and one of just 1,000 laboratories in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico to be accredited by the Intersocietal Commission for the Accreditation of

"Most felt strongly about maintaining local control," Frost said.

said.

Physicians in the community are facing some challenges.

More than 60 percent said manging their practices has become more complex and difficult. And their patients are facing their own share of challenges, too. Many of them are "working poor" and have no health insurance.

working, according to the American Heart

Lucas Easterday

Age: 22

Mometown: Castleford.
Local family: Father,
Grant Easterday of Castleford,
and grandparents, Gene and
Florence Fritz of Buhl.
Service, Date of enlistment:
Marines, November 1999.
Rank, Assignment:
Corporal, scout sniper, 26th
Expeditionary Unit, Iraq.
Additional information:
Deployed in March.
—Compiled by Amic Thompson

Lucas Easterday - --

Barbara J. Beer

Age: 20.

Hometown: Wendell.

Local family: Parents Gary
and Deanna Beer, and grandparents Wilma Routh of Wendell
and Beulah Dains of Gooding.

Service, date of enlistment: Navy, May 2001.

Runk, assignment: Petty
officer 3rd Class, aboard USS
Namitz, Persian Gulf.

Task: Works as member of
the division that launches and
receives aircraft on the flight
deck.

Additional information:
Deployed in March. First
woman in her division to
become petty officer 3rd Class.

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technology as "excellent" and superior to other hospitals of the same size. Most said the hospital could add on to its current facility or the same size when the same size with the toround up. Most of the physicians interviewed were pleased with the recent merger with the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, saying it united doctors in the community. "This merger went much better than expected," Frost said. Almost all the physicians interviewed supported converting the country-owned hospital to a not-for-profit entity and voiced Jerome ordinance aims to clarify irrigation responsibilities police report or a Power Point presen-

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most local doctors are pleased with the direction Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is headed, according to a recent physician

according to a recent physician survey.
Dr. Alan Frost, a local ophthalmologist, Monday presented the Hospital Board with the results of a survey of 100 physicians – about 90 percent of Magic Valley Regional's medical staff – as well as five physicians from outlying communities and two local retired physicians.

JEROME - Property owners will be responsible for the initial installation of irrigation water delivery devices and for the replacement of them if the owners deliberately damage or remove those devices, if an ordinance before the City Council is amonyoed.

deliberately damage of devices, if an ordinance before the City Council is approved. The city will be responsible for maintenance and upkeep of the irrigation system once the devices are installed.

An ordinance defining irrigation system responsibilities between the city and property owners will be read before the council tonight. The council will

Meeting tonight

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

vote on the proposed ordinance on May

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In other business, the council will consider the purchase of an infocus video projector at a cost of \$2,565 and a Hewlett Packard scanner at a cost of \$680 for a total of \$3,245 for the city police depart-

ment. Police Chief Bill Reid said the main use

of the video projector will be for presentation of evidence recorded on a computer and presented to courts. Courts are beginning to use technology in presentations by both defense and prosecution

attorneys.

The projector might also be used for training purposes when a lesson is developed on a Power Point program. The projector can display the lesson in a big-screen format, allowing large and small groups to see the presentation as a speaker explains the material.

The scanner will allow the scanning of documents and photos and placement of those scanned frems into a document in the computer, such as a

police report or a Power Point presentation.

The money for the projector and scanner will come from money in a block grant which the police department already has. The grant money must be used by September, or it will be lost. In a related matter, city police commander Dean Larsen is requesting Power Point training in a class in Boise May 20-22 at an estimated cost of \$533. The class is sponsored by the Ada County Sheriff's sponsored by the Ada County Sheriff's Office. Topics to be covered in the training are: presenting evidence in a courtroom, making presentations to and for Please see JEROME. Page B3

TWIN FALLS



Dan C. Peterson

Olah He was proceded in death by twin daughters. Kendra and Kelsey. Funeral services for Dan C. Poterson, will be conducted at 1 am Thursday, April 17, 2003, at the LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St. Twin Falls, with Brad Barnes conducting Interment will follow in Sunset Memoral Park, Friends may call at White Mortuary, Wodnesday, April 16, 2003, from 6-8 p.m. and at the church from 9.45-10:45 a.m. Thursday.

BURLEY



Thora Wake

Thora Wake
Thora Wake, 86-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, April 14, 2003, at the Burley Care Center.
She was born February 22, 1917.
In Carey, the daughter of Arthus E. Grey, Blackfoot, and Mala. Thora married Jay Ellis Wake on April 30, 1998. They ranched in the Malta Area until Jay's health fall and they moved to Burley. While in Malta, Thora worked in the Malta School Lunch program. After moving to Burley she worked at 18£T and later at the Cassis Memorial Hospital staling nurses. She loved her job at the hospital and kept in contact with many of the nurses after she relired. After their rettrement, Thora and Jay started contact with many of the nurses, after she retired. After thick retirement, Thora and Jay started spending the winters in Wickenburg, Arizona, she mado many wonderful ironds. She was a many wonderful ironds. She was a construction of Letter-day Sante and had sorved in various capacities. She was a member of the Red Cross, had served in the PTA, and was an honorary member of Bota Sigma Phi. She loved traveling and seeing new things. She was also an avid reader.

reader.
Suryivors include two daughters,
Bobbie (Bob) Larsen of Burley and
Marlenne Watson of Peorle, Arizona;
a son, Tom (Pam) Wake of Pocatello;
eleven grandchildren; eighteen great
grandchildren; and six great-great-

grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Jay on January 21, 1994; a sister, Lols Whitaker; two profilers, Millo Starker; two profilers, Millo Starker; was profilers, and a son-in-law, Larry Watson as on-in-law, Larry Watson as on-in-law, Larry Watson Starker; and a son-in-law, Larry Watson Starker; and the Starker Contect, 2420 Parker Avenue, with Bishop Brian Bariow officialing, Burlay will be Burloy. Finding show officialing, Burloy William, and Starker; and St

TWIN FALLS



Earl R. Stansell

Earl R. Stansell
Earl R. Stansell 92, ded Saturday,
April 12, 2003, at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center
He was born January 25, 1911, in
Ashton, Fernont County, Idano, to
Owner Cand Breiter Stansell
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He was proceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

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BURLEY



Dorothy Marker Dorothy May Marker, 85-year-old Burley resident, passed away Fridey, April 11, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hespital in Rupert.

Dorothy May Marker, sb-year-ous Burloy resident, passed away Firiday, April 11, 2003, at Minidoka Memoral Hospital in Ruperi.
She was-born January 12, 1918, in Englawood, Colorado, the Year She was-born January 12, 1918, in Englawood, Colorado, the Year She Hospital She attended school in Colorado. Dorothy married school in Colorado. Dorothy married benzil Earl Marker on August 3, 1946, in Hamilton, Montana. They spent 57 wonderful years tegather. Dorothy and Denzil were actively involved in the Old Time Fiddlers' Association for 34 years. Dorothy was the accompanist. She was an active member of the Congregational Sible Church, where a her considered the members to be her extended the members to be her extended the silvorteal Rebekah #27 in Challis. Those who knew Dorothy

loved her for her loving, caring, unsellishness toward her family and

unsellishness toward her lamily and friends.

Survivors Include her husband, SMSgl Ret. Denzil Marker of Burley; a son, Frank E. (Kathy) Marker of Burley; two daughters. Peggy Lee (Curl) Woise of Naples, Idaho, and Marjorio B. Gardner of Rexburg, Ili-

Marjorie B. Gardner of Roxburg: Ilf-teen grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by sisters: Al Dorothy's request no services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary. 221 West Main Street in Burley.

WEISER

Milton Kerner

Milton Kerner. 74. Weiser, passed away Friday, April 11, 2003, in Weiser, Idaho Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16, at Inte Weiser High School auditorium. Burtal will follow at Hilterest Cemetory, Weiser, Friends and Jamily may call at Thomason Funeral Chapel from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday. April 15, Arrangements are under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home. Weiser.

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Millon was born Dec. 12, 1928 in the Lamity Iarimhouse in Gregory. South Dakota He was the youngest of 15 children born to Carl and Eva Keiner. In 1937, the Lamity moved Idaho, where Millon attended and Idaho, where Millon and Idaho, where Millon attended the Galloway Ranch on the Weisor River He added the adjoining Jeffrey property to his ranch in 1974. Millon lived on the ranch until his death.

Weice Fiver Ho added the adjoining Jeffrey property to his ranch in 1974. Million lived on the ranch until his death.

He was active in the community and agriculture. He was involved with the Weiser Flat's Grimmet Ditch and served as a director of the Mann Crook Irrigation District to 39 years. Million had a love of the Isand. He was voted 1966 Washington County Grassman of the Year and was runner-up to the Same of the Isand. He was voted 1966 Washington County Grassman of the Year and was runner-up to the Same of the Washington County Grassman of the Year and was runner-up to the was a clean of 10 from Weiser School Board, where he served many years as chairman He took great pride in the District and was instrumental in building the new high school board, where he served many years as chairman He took great pride in the District and was instrumental in building the new high school board, where he served of his days on the school board. Milton served as truste of the was a member of the Unity Grange and Weiser River Cattlemen's Association.

Milton was always ready to help a neighbor or a Iriend He was happiest on the tranch raising cattle and crops.

Milton is survived by his wife of 52 years. Lota: Three sons. Dean, Houston Tox, Bruce and well, Julia, Millon, Marke, Mallihay, Tucker, Shane, Dana and Sam, lour brothers, William, Carl (Dorothy) and Gilbort of Shoshane and Lorenz (Margie) of Weiser: lour sisters, Meltina Jowell, Spokane, Wash, Irene Josko, Bouse, Alvina Cotter and Alma (Bill) Varin of Gooding He was a preceded in death by his paronts. We be the server and the Memorial Bray be made to Mountain States Turner Institute

ters.

Memorials may be made to Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI), 100 E. Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho 83712.

TWIN FALLS

Dorothy Harger

Dorothy Harger, 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 13, 2003, at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center.

Sundridge Care & Rehabilitation Center.

Sho was born Dec. 6, 1907, in Aurolla, Iowa, the daughter of Norton and Catherine Waddell Converse. Sho moved with her family to the Magic Volley in 1910, and has resided here since that time. She worked as a been serter at various been warehouse in the Filer area. She married Gala I. Herger on Aug. 77, 1952, in Twin doath.

She is survived by 1 daughter, June Holm of Wendell, Idahe; 7 grandson; and 1 sister, Vera Chandler of Filer. She was preceded in death by her husband, 4 broilbres, and 2 sisters.

Graveside services for Dorothy will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Thursday. Aug. 1-17, 2003, al-West-End Cemetery in Bulk, with Rev. Date Magic Proposed Company of the Mortany. Chapel by the Park.

DEATH NOTICES

Lyle C. 'Buck' Boss

LYIE C. BUCK BOSS

TWIN FALLS - Lyie Cl. Buck."
Boss, 84, of Twin Falls died Sunday,
April 13, 2003, at his home.

A private family service will
take place at Sunset Memorial
Park. At his request, there will be
no public viewing.
Services are under the direction
of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of
Twin Falls.

Lee Adams

BUHL - Lee Adams, 58, of Buhl died Sunday, Aprir 13, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements will be announced by Farmer's Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Ronald Cunnington

BURLEY - Ronald Cunnington

SERVICES

Jason Fredrick Stone of Burley, service at 11 am, today at the Star 1st and 2nd Ward LIS Chapel, 100 S. 200 W., Burley; burjal at Gem Memorial Gardens, friends may call from 10-10-45 am, today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

MarJean Johnson Briggs of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; bur-ial at 2:30 p.m. today at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

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

Glenn Showalter of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

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

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

and Crematory).

Virginio Belle Nelson Burns
Gurr of Burley, service at 11 a.m.
Wordnesday at the Burley 155
West Stake Center, 2420 Park
Ave; burlal at Gem Memorial
Gardens; friends may call from 68-p.m. today at Rasmussen
Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.,
Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m.
Wednesday at the church.

Claudin Vincent of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday on the banks of Billingsly Creek at Billingsly Creek Retreat, 17940 U.S. Highway 30, Hagerman.

Tom F. Himi 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.

1. of Burley died Monday, April 4. 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be unounced by White Mortuary. ack H. Kinsey

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Jack H. Kinsey

TWIN FALLS - Jack H. Kinsey, 64, dr Twin Falls died Sunday, Aug. 13, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Robert Murphy Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Paula (Cindo) Villalobos

FILER – Paula (Cindo) Villalobos, 62, of Filer died Falls.

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Cassia official worries about weeds

BURLEY – An herb that was used by early settlers in Mini-Cassia as a coffee substitute has become a nuisance weed in Cassia County.

bbcome a nulsance weed in Cassia County.

Gome Almo residents are gathering signatures of people who wait chicory added to the list of noxious weeds in the county, Cassia County Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards told county tomnissioners Monday.

Chicory has spread rapidly in the past four years, Edwards said.

the past four years, said, said.
I'lt is causing a lot of concern," he said "It is very invasive."
—Putting the weed on the list

gives the county jurisdiction over

"It gives us the right to make sure the weed is cleaned up so it doesn't invade the neighbors," he

doesn't invade the neighbors," he said.

I was a limit process includes socialized process includes socialized process to import of the property owner falls to clean up the weed is a problem. If the property owner falls to clean up the weed within a reasonable time, the county has the right to enter the property and clean up the problem weed.

Cattle graze on chicory in late fall and early spring, but when the plant becomes too woody for cattle to ear, it begins to spread.

Other noxious weeds that have become a problem in Cassia County include black henbane,

leafy spurge, white top, scotch thistle and poison hemlock. Poison hemlock is especially bad where Marsh Creek comes into Declo, Edwards said. Edwards and representatives of Success Ranches plan to soon

Success Ranches plan to soon begin work on a management plan regarding weeds that could become a problem on the ranches. Commissioner Dennis Crane asked if cattle and sheep could graze on scotch thistle.

"Yes, they will eat it, and that helps," Edwards said.

Edwards also plans to meet with Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials to discuss puncture vine, which grows at the edges of beet and potato fields.

"They need to clean up the

beet dumps," he said. Trucks pick up the weeds at the edges of fields and at beet dumps and spread it throughout the county. Edwards has also been inspect-ing nurseries and stores to check store inventories for possible nox-lique plants.

unty officials earlier this county officials earlier this year expressed some concern about Eurasian water milfoil, a weed which can be carried by boats. Personnel from the county weed department plan to have an informational booth at the Idaho Regatta to share information about water milfoil.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208-436-1351 or lcavener@cablcone.net.

Idaho will mint coin to commemorate heroes

BOISE (AP) - The likeness of daho's first war casualty, Maj. Greg Stone, will be emblazoned on 10,000 new silver medillions. The Idaho House on Monday passed a bill authorizing the coin. It also took the rare step of having Stone's exwife, Tonya, and their children, Alex, 11, and Joshua, 7, join House Speaker Bruce Newcomb at his desk in front of the other representatives. Embracing the boys in a hug, an emotional Newcomb told House members, "We have a responsibility to them, as their

kmousers an emotional Newcome, an emotional Newcome, whe have a responsibility to them, as their father had a responsibility to us." Stone, 40, was serving in Kuwait with the 124th Air Support Operations Squadron when Army Sgt. Asan Akbar allegedly tossed hand grenades into a tent on

March 23. Stone, an Idaho Air

March 23. Stone, an Idaho Air National Guardsman and native of Portland, Ore, died two days later at a hospital from his injuries. Tonya Stone and her boys are scheduled to travel to Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia on Wednesday for a memorial cere-mony.

The medallion includes Stone's face among four other service among four to ther service tured second from 1000 ftp. included the medallion reads "Support Idaho's Heroes" across the top and "The Legacy Continues – 2003" on the shoulder. It will contain I ounce of silver and cost \$25.

Hecla Mining Co. of Coeur d'Alene will mint the coin and number the first 200 copies. Stone's children will receive Nos. 1 and 2.

Wind farm could mean windfall for Cassia

Assessor says county tax base would grow

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - An operating wind farm in Cassia County would mean a substantial increase in property taxes paid to the county, Cassia County Assessor Marty Holland told county commissioners Monday.

Officials with Windland Inc. want to build a 200-megawatt wind farm on Cotterel Mountain. Windland officials anticipate the project to be operating by fall of 2005, according to a company report.

report.

A potential assessment of the proposed wind farm shows it could add \$197 million to the

county's assessed valuation, Holland said. That would mean an additional 5639,000 in proper to taxes paid to the county annually.

He asked commissioners to consider whether the additional money should be used to lower the school district maintenance and operation levy, therefore lowering taxes, or whether the money would be added to the county's budget and spent.

and spent.
The \$639,000 represents about The \$639,000 represents about 20 percent of property taxes in last year's budget and 6 percent of the total county budget, Holland said.

Commissioners made no deci-

sions about how to use the possi-ble tax revenue. Other commission business

Other commission business included:
• District health budget –
Officials from South Central District Health presented their budget proposal for the 2003-04 fiscal year. The budget, shared with eight Magic Valley counties, reflects a 2 percent merit salary increase for employees, Executive Director Cheryl Juntenen said.

Juntenen said.

Salaries for health department staff have not been increased for two years, she said.

Jall request – Commissioners reviewed a request from Larry Osterhout, maintenance supervisor at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

Osterhout said inmates have

asked for a new stereo and video-cassette recorder system at the jall a number of zimes. Commissioners said the jail committee, which meets April 29, should review the matter. • Forest plan revision - Sharon La Brecque, planning staf officer for the Sawtooth National Forest,

for the Sawtooth National Forest, updated commissioners on the status of the forest plan revision

A 7,000-page document, which details the project, is scheduled to be released to the public July to be released to the public July 31. The document represents seven years of work, La Brecque said.

said.
The documents will contain new rules and regulations regarding grazing, timber harvest, recreation and other forest issues.

Minidoka hospital holds off on construction

RUPERT ERT – Minidoka al Hospital officials want

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital officials want Yo wait for an upswing in the local economy before remodeling this emergency room.

Hospital Administrator Carl Hunson told county commissioners Monday the construction committee is recommending delaying the emergency room economic test is recommending delaying the temperature of the construction of the construction of the property of the project later without incurring much debt.

Hospital officials will now focus energy on an extended care without incurring much debt.

Hospital officials will now focus energy on an extended care facility project which is already under way, Hanson said. The hospital board is considering a move from a 50-bed facility with private and semi-private rooms. The emergency room project and the project which is already under way, Hanson said. The hospital board is considering a move from a 50-bed facility with private and semi-private rooms. The emergency room project and the project in the

location, another was to move the emergency room to the front of the hospital, and the third was to create a larger emergency room at the front of the hospital.

'Some neighbors were concorned about increased traffic and noise if the emergency room moved to the front of the building. But Hanson said the ambulance brings patients to the hospital three times a day on average and drivers are attempting to

turn sirens off as they approach the hospital. Later in the afternoon, commis-sioners discussed construction in

Later in the afternoon, commissioners discussed construction in heir own quarters at the courthouse. They had miked earlier of aking out a wall between the case of the courthouse and the discussion of the courthouse. They decided to hold off on plans after Minidoka County Director of Community Development Paul Aston discussed long-term plans for the courthouse.

Aston has tentative plans for a the courthouse. The plans Aston his tentative plans for the courthouse. The plans Aston has tentative plans for a three-phase remodeling project at the courthouse. The plans Aston has tentative plans for a three-phase remodeling project at the courthouse. The plans Aston showed commissioners would alleviate privacy issues the county has when people apply for aid, create work space for commissioners would alleviate privacy issues the county has when people apply for aid, create work space for commissioners would agree meeting area.

Aston said he would begin to gather price estimates for the improvements. No money is budgeted for any work this year.

Other commissioner business included:

• Hearing scheduled an

included.

Commissioners scheduled appeal of a planning in the appeal of a planning for the appeal of a planning for the appeal of a planning of the appeal of a planning commission decision of the appeal of a planning commission denied a special use permit for Kristina and Robert Rogers, owners of Sunnyslope Child Care. The Rogerses have appealed that decision.

Around the Valley

"We are honored to have been selected to participate in this select group, said Janice Bailey, director of nursing in the long-term care unit." Af St. Benedicts, our goal is to be the best at what we do, and we are continually looking for areas that need improvement."

mprovement.
The national initiative focuses

The national initiative focuses on 10 quality measures, selected by CMS, which are indicators of a nursing home's overall quality of care. Based on available information about needs in Idaho, the Collaborating Nursing Home Group will focus on pain among residents, development of pressure sores and use of physical restraints.



a portion of the courthouse. Commissioners Dan Stapelman, Davo Teoter and Marvin Bingham are interested in creating a larger meeting room.

Marin Bingana are interested in Commissioners voted 2-1 to approve a property tax exemption on property owned by the Bureau of Reclamation. Commissioner Dan Stapelman voted against the proposal.

- District health request - South Central District Health presented its budget request for the 2003-04 fiscal year, including a 1 percent increase.

a 1 percent increase.

The district serves eight Magic
Valley counties. Each county pays

a share of costs based on popula-tion and assessed value, Director Cheryl Juntunen said. Even with the 1 percent increase, Minidoka. County's share would be less than the \$93,549 it is paying this fiscal year. Juntunen asked for \$91,225 for the coming year.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

St. Ben's facility joins nursing home quality effort

JEROME - The long-term care unit at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center was recently Selected for membership in the Idaho Collaborating Nursing Home Group as part of the national Nursing Home Quality little of the national Nursing Home Quality little of the national Nursing Home Quality little of the national Nursing Home Quality Sponsored by the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, the initiative is a new effort to ensure that flursing home-residents receive quality care, the news release aid.

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Fifteen of Idaho's 81 Idaho dursing facilities are members of the Collaborating Nursing Home froup, which will help lead quality improvement offers in the proventies of force in the proventies of the proventies of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the proventies of the proventies

Jerome sprinkler systems

need inspections
JEROME - City residents who

have automatic sprinkler systems in their yards are reminded that it is time to get those sprinkler system inspected. The city of Jerome requires all automatic sprinkler systems to have back flow prevention valves installed. They are to be inspected by certified inspectors every 12 months.

After the inspections the city.

12 months.

After the inspections, the city requires copies of the inspection certificates to be sent to: City of Jerome, 152 E. Ave. A., Jerome, 93238

For more information, call Walt Appell at 324-8189.

Rupert council will hear about urban renewal district

RUPERT - The possibility of establishing an urban renewal district is listed for discussion during tonight's City Council

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 624 F St. It is open to

the public.
Council members asked the
Rupert Renaissance Initiative
steering committee to look into

steering committee to look into developing an urban renewal dis-trict and agency, and that group will report to the council tonight. Also on the agenda is a report from DeMary Memorial Library board and staffers about a plan-ning grant for the library, the mid-year budget review and selecting dates for public hear-ings for the 2003-04 budget.

Dietician will talk about organic food at St. Luke's

organic food at St. Luke's
KETCHUM - Registered dietician Becky Stewart will discuss
the pros and cons of buying
organic food at 12:15 p.m. today
at St. Luke's Wood River Medical
Center.
The free discussion is part of a
lecture series on eating well and
keeping your body healthy.

-Compiled from staff reports

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as its diagnoses.

"Ou have to jump through a lot of hoops," Kemp said. "That's why no one does it. It's a headache." Echocardiography has been around for more than two decades, but medical technology has vastly improved testing, Kemp said. Southern Idaho Cardiology Associates has two

ony. The medallion includes Stone's

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the community, animating objects, incorporating charts and using capture devices. In another using capture devices.in another matter, the fire department is requesting that three firefight-ers attend the Boise Fire Department Firefighter Safety Symposium May 8-11 at a total

cost of \$735. The firefighters cost of 5/35. The Irretightets chosen to attend are Fire Chief Jim Auclair, Capt. Eric Steigers and fireflighter Larry Garry. Topics to be covered in the training include fire ground accountability, incident safety, search techniques, saws, forcible entry, and ladder operations.

Hospital

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increasing problem here for the working poor," Frost said.

Meanwhile, the costs of medications in medical tests continued to the cost of the co

health care in the community included improving public transportation, promoting fitness and exercise, expanding smoking cessation programs, promoting screening exams and sex education, expanding the health fair concept and promoting risk reduction programs. eduction programs.
Other Hospital Board business

Onter hospital soard business included:
Procadiness - The board
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Procadiness plans.
Privileges - Guidelines for surgical assistants and granting physicians privileges were approved.
Research - The board approved an institutional review board policy for staff doing research projects.

Times News writer Sandy Mille can be reached at 735-3264 or by e mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Trails :

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The council voted to divert
some of the Idaho Power money
toward rebuilding the trail in
time for the city's centennial.
In another matter, the council
heard from Richard Dunn, who is
concerned about a truck driving
school operating tractor-trailer
rigs in his neighborhood along
Terry Court just off East Shoup
Avenue.

ivenue. "This is an industrial activity hat is beine conducted in a resi-"This is an industrial activity that is being conducted in a residential area," Dunn told the council. "The peace and tranquility of the area has deteriorated because of the noise and congestion."

Dunn said he's also concerned

tion."

Dunn said he's also concerned about damage to curbs and the street, as well as a possible dip in property values.

Young agreed that there has been extensive damage to a section of curb there, probably from trucks driving over it.

"It is powdered. It's history," Young said.

Even so, there's nothing in the city zoning code that prohibits driving trucks on residential streets, said City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich. So, if the council wanted to take any action, it would probably take sweeping changes to the city's traffic code.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the commander of the Twin Falls Police Department's traffic the bridge seed to the owner ceemed willing to cooperate.

Even so, the route along Terry Court and Shoup seems to be the

only feasible way for trucks to take to and from the school, Courney said.

The best course of action might be to simply step up traffic patrols in the area and ticket dri-

oe to simply step up traffic patrols in the area and ticket drivers who go over the curb. Courney said.

The council took no formal action on the mainters, the council approved plans to widen approved plans to widen Washington Street North between Shoup Avenue and Pole Line Road. The project will cost between \$11 million and \$12 mil-lion, and will probably include a bicycle/pedestrian lane, safely slands and landscaping in some sections. Construction is set to start in 2005.

Other council business includ-ed:

ed:

* Exchange - The council agreed to over the cirrl, gutter and sidewalk costs for the South Central Community Action Agency at 550 Washington St. 5. in exchange for about \$8,800 worth of utilities right of way

worth or uniform there.

Seal coating – A bid of about \$363,000 was accepted for a fresh seal coating on some city streets this year.

Firefighters' contract – The

Firefighters' contract - The council accepted a draft centract renewal with the Twin Falls firefighters union.
Subdivision OK - The final plat of the Eastwood Subdivision phase 3 was approved.
Appointment - Mitch Walk.
Appointment - Mitch Walk was appointed to the city Parks and Recreation Commission.

Certified

Echocardiography Laboratories.
It was a 2-year-long, laborious process spearheaded by Pope to get the accreditation. It included a peer review program in which other physicians assessed the group's echocardiograms as well as its diagnoses.

echocardiogram units, including a stress echocardiography unit, which exams a patient during or immediately after some form of physical stress such as treadmill or bicycle exercise. Why did Southern Idaho Cardiology Associates pursue conceditation when it's not required? "It lets you know you're doing things appropriately," Pope said. And accreditation reassures, heart patients that they're in capable hands, Kemp said. Kemp added that in the future. Medicare could start requiring all inchocardiogram laboratories to be accredited. echocardiogram units, including

Kempthorne signs bill on incentives for rural physicians

BOISE (AP) - Legislation righting some of Idaho's med-les students to pay incentives for dysicians who practice in under the control of the Dirk Kempthorne signed without comment, allowing the state to impose on Idaho students in medical school at the University of Washington or University of Utah a surcharge of up to 4 percent of the subsidy the state provides for their education.

to \$50,000 over five years to doctors who agree to practice in rural communities.

The state pays about \$44,000 a

rural communities.

The state pays about \$44,000 a year for the education of 72 students in the University of Washington program and about \$25,000 a year for 32 students at

the University of Utah.
Those students still come out of school with average debts of \$95,000. They will also be the first eligible for the tural-practice incentives. Many of them may practice in rural Idaho because of other programs the state runs.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

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

Felony sentencings

Jerardo Avila, 21, 130 Avenida
Del Rio, Twin Falls; burglary;
pleaded guilty; five years' pentientiary, two years' determinate, three
years' indeterminate; judge grantjudge grant
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Mark Wayne Cornelison, 41, 3026 E.

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400 N. Twin Falls: operating a vehicle of the control of the control

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Juvenile arraignments

Jerry L. Wicklund, 17, 815 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls; willful con-cealment; juvenile waived counsel; pleaded guilty; sentencing hearing April 22; Magistrate Judge Randy

J. Stoker.
Larry D. Kimbrough, 12, 528 Second
Larry D. Kimbrough, 12, 528 Second
Ave. E., Twin Falls; two counts battery
and one count incorrigible; public
defender appointed; pretrial hearing
April 22; Magistrate Judge Randy J.
Stoker.

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Juvenile sentencings

Justin L. Parker, 14, 2433 Highway 30, Filter; two counts petit theft; plended aguity; 90 days' detention, rectil for one day served, 10 days' discretionary, 79 days sussquaded 12 month's probation; 40 hours' community service; complete any hours' community service; complete and seiture; abide by curfew; thall not consume or one officer under the day curfew; thall not consume or

posses any alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs; aibmit to alcohol/drug testing; spolegias to victim, \$200 court costs; \$250 court costs; \$25

Civil filings

Civil filings

John Garcia vs. State of Idaho,
Application fur post conviction relief.
Plaintiff seeking that he be able to with
draw his guilty plea for drug trafficking
and proceed to trial with competent
counsel; other relief as the court deem
jost. Plaintiff alleges that his constitutions. Plaintiff alleges that his sontence was more several trafficking
dant, that he didn't understand the
charges against him, and that his counsel
was ineffective.

Child support cases

Sinte of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Kevan Robert Bitreel.

Seeking \$2.000 for medical assistance specified assistance specified and the seeking \$2.000 for medical assistance specified and the seeking \$2.000 for medical assistance specified provide medical insurance; \$210 for upport for a provide provide provide insurance; \$210 for upport for a provide provid

Divorces filed

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Proctor.
Rebecca Joy Parks vs. Brian Lee
Parks.
Melissa Hoover vs. Jack Hoover.
Milena Radjenovie vs. Miroslav
Radjenovie.
Dan Weaver vs. Bubbi Jo Weaver.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

By The Associated Press

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HISS (Newcomb) - Revises the list of taxto parks.

HISF (Health and Welfare) **

Prohibits discrimination based on history cases. Prohibits discrimination based on disabilities in child protective cases. H169 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Redefines rape in criminal:

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H569 (Weys and Meens) - Silep a 2 percent eurochrage on ilouer.

H377 (Appropriations) - Allocates 939.4 million for 2003-2004 operations of the idaho Seare Police.

H324 (State Affairs) - Revises the filing period for independent candi-dates.

Sent to Governor
S1175 (State Affairs) - Permits

introduced in Senate

Idaho

Legislature 2003

S1181 (Finance) - Allocates \$16.8 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Division of Veterans Affairs. S1182 (Finance) - Allocates \$11.4 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Office on

Department. S1184 (Finance) - Allocates \$23.7 million for 2003-2004 operations of the National

introduced in House

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ver commemorative measurements that Idaho's heroes. H416 (Ways and Maans) – Authorizes the Board of Medicine to contract with the attorney for level services.

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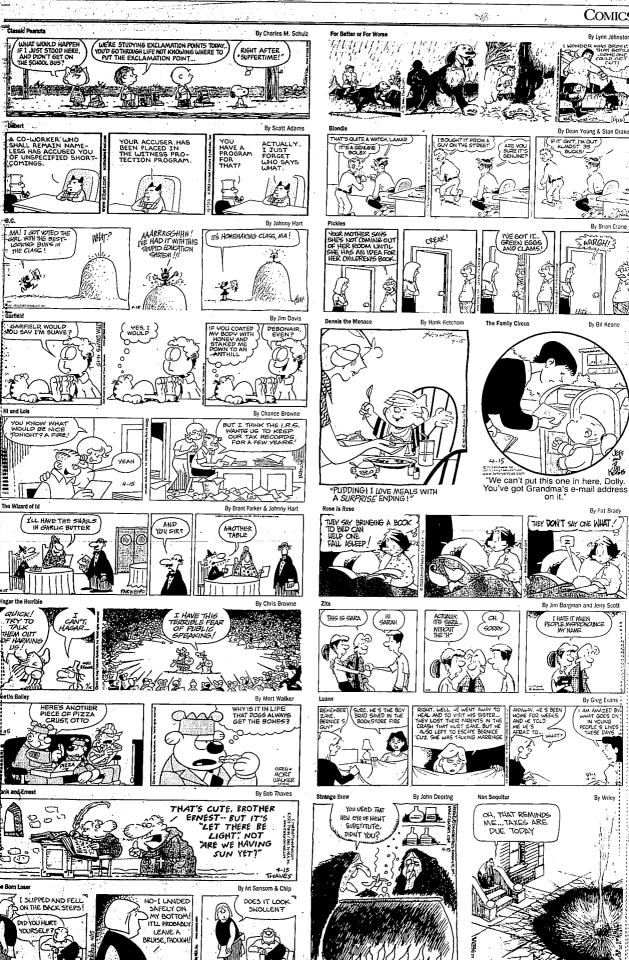
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Last salute

Volunteers make sure of military rites for veterans

By Heather Abel
The Innes-Nows

TWIN FALLS - "I do believe
very strongly that every veteran
deserves a milliarry funeral," says
Roland Gardner, chairman of the
Twin Falls Veterans Health
Cdimmission. "It's just something
that's very wonderful."

The commission was establighed in 1982 to organize a detail
of veterans to provide a military
funeral for any veteran who
speciwed an honorable discharge,
and whose family makes a
request for such a service.
The commission is nome to the
board of directors from each veterans organization in the area.

"We have an excellent group,"
he says. "They keep their word.
When they say they'll be there,
they'll be there."

"Gardner says the military
fineral offers a form of pride and
respect for their veteran status.
Military funerals also keep this
group busy with an average of
fwo funerals per woek. It takes
about 14 veterans for a funeral.

"It's a considerable effort,
Gardner says. "Our organizations
all depend on volunteer work.
You couldn't operate the Health
Commission if you didn't have a
nucleus of people who didn

Want more Information?
The Trin Fells Veterans Health.
Commission of the Selection of Selection o burial plots will be used to cover the cost of care for the cometery.

Military rites include a firing squad, a chaplain to present a nonsectarian prayer, a veterans commander to offer a statement of thanks for his or her service to the United States, and presentation of an American flag to the widow, widower or next of kin, which is used to drape the casket, "It's also for the family," says Stan Sorenson, commission secretaryltreasurer of the rites. "That's where you see the appreciation." Magic Valley Memorial Cemetery

Cemetery The other responsibility of the group is the Magic Valley



nd Gardner, left, and Stan Screnson are members of the Twin Falls Veterans Health Commission, which tries to assure military funeral rite every veteran, and also operates the Magic Valley Memorial Cometery, above.

Memorial Cemetery, the veterans cemetery, located 5 miles south on Rock Creek Road.
"We allow any veteran and his immediate family to be buried there," Gardner says. "We try to keep it as cheap and reasonable as possible and try to help as maily veterans and veterans widows as possible."

"We don't want to put any more burden on the family," Sorenson adds.

gig Valley Memorial Gemetery, above.

The group rebuilt the cemetery about 13 years ago, trimming and removing old and dead bushes, levelling graves that had sunken it in the ground, and cutting all the ground, and cutting all the ground, and cutting all the ground the headstones. "It was real mess," Gardner remembers. But since the group cleaned it up, it has become a beautiful spot, "It's just like an oasis in the middle of a desert," Sorenson says.

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system and build a road for the cemetery.

"It's a never ending task,"
"There are about 50 veterans buried in the cemetery. Hundreds of lots are available. Gardner says he is proud that there is a veterans cemetery in the area, which makes visitation much easier for loved ones. "We want to make it as painless as possible," Gardner says.

Association celebrates those who take good care of children

The Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children sponsored and organized the event that included the College of Southern Idaho Early Childhood Education Department and CSI student clubs. Children from early-childhood centers in Jerome, Buhl, Hansen, Twin Falls and Shoshone enjoyed the activity booths set up and operated by CSI students. At a reception in Twin Falls, 16

Snosonic enjoyet the activity booths set up and operated by CSI students.

At a reception in Twin Falls, 16 early-childhood professionals also were recognized by the association for providing high quality service for children and families.

The local celebrations were designed to build broader support for early-childhood programs that nutrure young child's early learning and growth, the association said.

"Children's opportunities are our responsibilities," said Tiffany Eden, association president. "If me, association president. "If me, value our children, our families, our schools and our community, we must make accessible, affordable, high-quality early. The week clueation a priority. The week clueation a priority. The week of the composition of the said of the families, teachers and other adults who help children make the most of the opportunities of their early years, the association reported.

"Research and experience."

reported.

"Resoarch and experience clearly show that children's earliest years are crucial learning years." Eden said.





Above, Trey, Jose and Erech Vasquez from the Little Wood Head Start in Shoshone due through the sand to find treasures at the Childron's Day Out event as part of the Week of the Young Child celebration. Left, Megan McBride from the Colleen's Clubhouse child center in Twin Falls balances at an obstacle course hold during the

improve professional practice and working conditions in early childhood education programs

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Zaden Kale Watson, son of Nicole K. and Jeremy Ped Watson of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, April 6, 2003.

Bianca Marie Lockwood, daughter of Angelica Maria and Donald Mark Lockwood of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 7, 2003.

2003.

Rowdy Patrick Hopkins, son of
Heather Denise and John D.
Hopkins of Filer, was born
Tuesday, April 8, 2003.
Walter Calvin Reidharr, son of
Anne Marie Reidharr of Buhl,
was born Tuesday, April 8, 2003.
Ethan Brett Ross, son of
Cherylina and Robert Brett Ross
of Buhl, was born Tuesday, April 8, 2003.

Cassia Regional **Medical Center**

Christian William Hawks, son of Veronica and Brian Hawks Jr. of Burley, was born Thursday,

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548

It took approximately 300 hours to complete the cleanup. The group was asked to maintain the graveyard by Lorna King with the Rock Creek Cemetery Association. In exchange, the commission would be given three acres located to the rear of the cemetery to be used as a veterans cometery.

Gardner said he hopes the group can raise about \$5,000 to put in an underground sprinkler

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of Burley, was born Friday, April 4, 2003. Emily Juarez Ruiz, daughter of Gloria Ruiz and Efrain Juarez of Burley, was born Saturday, April 5, 2003. Martin Jaime Llanos, son of dariana and Federice Llanos of Burley, was born Monday, April

7, 2003. Ashanti Monique Vega, daugh-ter of Patricia and Jose-Vega of Burley, was born Tuesday, April 8, 2003.

Burley, was born Tuesday, April 8, 2003.
Jazzmen Kristine Alverado, daughter of Janelle Ann Crisp and Jose Rios Alverado, was born Tuesday, April 8, 2003.
Nolan Brock Owens, son of Nikis and Rob Owens of Burley, was born Tuesday, April 8, 2003.
Kultyn Dawn Feeney, daughter of Mickey and James Feeney of Burley, was born Tuesday, Ayril 8, 2003.
Yesenin Sabel Najora, daughter of Isabel Aromitz Garcia and Fernando Najora of Burley, was born Wednesday, April 9, 2003.
Tristan Lee Miller, son of Jensier and Jacob Miller of Barley and Jesus Benmanuel Rivas and Jesus Leonardo Rivas, sons of Ofelia and Raudel Rivas and Jesus Leonardo Rivas, sons of Ofelia and Raudel Rivas of Burley, was born Wednesday, April 9, 2003.

Oakley Valley Arts Council

OAKLEY VALLEY ARTS HONOR



2002 Distinguished Service Award was presented to a surprised Vicki Babbitt of Oakley at the Howells
Opera House at the conclusion of
the council's final performance of
'The Fantasticks' on March 22. Babbitt received the award for her many donated hours serving the organization as a prior council board member and actress, and helping with light design, tickets, costumes, set crew and more. For costumes, set crew and more. For many years, the council has presented a Person of the Year Award, which was changed this year to the Distinguished Service Award.

T.F. High School students are selected for Girls State program this summer

TWIN FALLS - Seven Twin Falls High School students have AWIN FALIS - Seven two
Falls High School students have
been chosen as delegates to the
annual Idaho Syringa Giris State.
sponsored by the American,
Legion Auxiliary.
The leadership program which
teaches teens about the workings
of government will be held in

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Coilege,
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College,
Nampa.
Lauren
Adrian, daughter of Bart and
Lois Adrian, is
the junior class
senator, active
in the Magic
Valley Student
Leadership

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program, varsity soccer, varsity track and student council; and volunteers at the hospital and for other charity programs. She plans to go to medical school. Her contributor is the Optimist Club.

Kristian a Berriochoa, daughter of Randy and

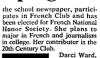
daughter of Randy and Jean nine Berricchoe, has been president and secretary of her 4H club, Kristians Berricchoe pares in home coming, Bruin week, varsity tennis and student leadership programs. She plans to obtain a college degree in his-

tory. Her contributor is the Republican Central Committee Central Committee Central Committee Central Committee Central Committee Central Committee Central Ce grade-point average. She plans to study medicine or history in col-lege. Her contributor is the Rotary Club. Angela Essma, daughter of George and Marlene Essma is first counselor in her church's



Angela Essma Perri Gardner

Angela Esama Parl Gardner
Laurel class presidency, un active
member in the school Key Club,
and on the school cross country
team. She plans to pursue a
career in orthodontics. Her contributor is the American Legion
Audillary Fost Per, daughter of,
Olin and Shelley Gardner, is
working on her silver
Congressional Award, writes for





daughter of Bob and Lori Ward, is the captain of the captain of the junior varsity soccer team, in the Chamber of Commerce St u de nt Leadership program, a D. Quiz Bowl team member and a volunteer at the Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center. She plans to pur



Award, takes part in the Magic Valley S t u d e n t L tadership program and volunteers at the Magic Valley Regional. She plans to attend college in 'the medical field. Her contributor is the Zonta Club.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

MARCH EINSTEINS



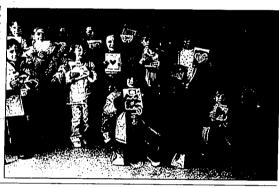
Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its March 'Einsteins.' They are, from left, top row: Sharayah Whittemore, Marissa Hodges, Matt Hutchinson, Jesse Homandez, Veronica Banyai, Mikayia Overlin, Colton Sterling, Echo Hoskins, Kenim Kerr, Whitney Tigue and Lindsey Mancari; middle row: Luke Young, Thea LeFevre, Sald Salazar, Jardan Ronk, Ashley van Orden, Ryan Balley, Benica Rush, Ashlyan Carfield, Michael Williams and Morgan Hunt; bottom row: Robert Cuellar, Madison Hymas, Antheny Pasquale, Samartha Stockton, Carrisa Avery, Danny Lewis, Brandon Smith, Caleb Taylor, Daniel Curtis, Daniel Hernandez, Matthew Ash, Andrenia Parker and Allyson Humberger.

=GIVING CARDS=

Members of the Kimberly Elementary school stu dent body visited the residents of the

View Care Center to deliver great-ing cards that were

rade by the students in the fourth and fifth



FOCUS ON PEOPLE Local student graduates from Wisconsin University

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from Wisconsin University
Annon Marcus Spooner of Twin
Falls has graduated from the
University of Wisconsin-Madison
in Madison, Wis. following summer sessions.
Spooner graduated with a master's of arts in English.

Thompson receives Eagle award for project

Eagle award for project

Nathan R. Thompson of Twin
Falls received his Eagle award
Feb. 10 at a court of honor at the
First United Methodist Church in
Twin Falls.
Thompson and
Tim Thompson of Twin Falls,
has earned 23
merit badges.
For his Eagle
project, he and
members of
Troop 67 constructed water
bars to prevent
thills. He also you
trails in the SouthHills. He also, and set it in concrete at the head of Eagle Trail.
The troop is sponsored by the
First United Methodist Church
with Kevin forgenson as Troop

The troop is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church with Kevin Jorgenson as Troop

Thompson is a senior at Twin Falls High School, on the varsity soccer team, a member of DECA,

and works for Smith's Food and Drug. He plans on majoring in business in college.

Funk receives Eagle honor for school improvement

for school improvement
Chase Funk of Hansen
received his Eagle Scott award
at a court of honor on Jan. 25 at
the Hansen
LDS Ward
Funk, the
son of Brent
and Chalet
Funk of
Hansen, has
earned 21
merit badges.
For his
Eagle project,
the installed a
fing pole at the
Hansen High School football
field. Other members of Troop 89
helped.

field. Other members of Troop 89 helped.
Funk is a senior at Hansen High School, and involved in football, baskethall, track and the National Honor Society.
Troop 89 is sponsored by the Hansen LDS Church Ward. Ron May and Todd Bates are the Explorer leaders, and Steve Loveless is the Scoutmaster.

Twin Falls resident makes U of Nebraska honors

Javid Dabestani of Twin Falls has made the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb. To be eligible, students must

have a 3.60 or better gradepoint average while carrying 12 or more credit hours. Dabestani is a senior, majoring in pre-English in the teacher col-lege.

Corder receives Eagle



Methodist Church. His leader is Kewin Jorgenson.

Corder is a senior at Twin Falls High School, has played drawns for school bands for six years has been active in 4-H for 10 years has been active in 4-H for 10 years earned a bronze Congressional award and had been a long-dis-tance runner for the track, team and in cross-country.

SERVICE NEWS

Velasquez passes halfway mark for deployment

mark for deployment
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class
Michael R. Velasquez, son of
Badi and Larry Velasquez of
Twin Falls, is more than halfway
through a six-month deployment
to the Arabian Gulf while
assigned to the guided missile
destroyer USS Milius, homeported in San Diego, Calif.
Velasquez is one of more than
8,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors aboard
the ships of the USS
Constellation Carrier Battle
Group.

Constellation Carrier Bussel Group.

During the first half of the deployment, Velasquez's ship made port visits in Hong Kong and Singapore. Volunteers from

Velasquez's ship helped clean and restore the Armenia Church of St. Gregory. Sallors and Marines also had the opportunity to shop, sightsee and enjoy the local culture and cuisine. Velasquez is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and joined the Navy in September 2001.

Wiersema is on deployment

aboard alreraft carrier ABOARD AIRCRAT CARREY
Navy Fireman Vincent A.
Wiersema, son of Estelle
Wiersema of Twin Falls, and
Lloyd Wiersema of Jerome, is on
deployment to the Western
Pacific and Arabian Gulf while
assigned to the aircraft carrier

USS Abraham Lincoln, home ported in Everett, Wash.
Wiersema is one of more than 8,000 Pacific Fleet Soilors und Marines aboard the ships of the USS Abraham Lincoln Carrier Battle Group. The battle grain, is on the longest deployment sinco the war on terrorism begar, the Armed Forces reported.
Wiersema's ship has made port visits to Hong Kong and Sasebo, Japan and Freemantle, Australia. The crew had the opportunity to shop, sightsee and enjoy the culture and cuisine. Wiersema is a 2000 graduate of Jerome High School, and the same processing the s

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Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club7 gm. Tuesdays at the Methodsa Church at
2118. Bluchanou St. in Jerome call Vera at
744-3647 or Tom at 324-6440. Complex webCouter dance - 84 Jp. in.
54 per one. West End Senior Center dance - 8/11 p.m. cented Saturday of month at center, 54 per cron. Call 543-4577.

Bingo

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win Falls Senlor Center - 1-3 p.m. the sec-and fourth Saturday, call 7,44-5084, 'eterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7 Saturdays, Call Alice at 679-9881, nake River Elks 2807 - 7:15 p.m. Mondays

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Delta Delta Delta Sorority holds pansy luncheon

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TWIN FALLS - Alumni members of the Delta Delta Delta
Serority are invited to a pansy
luncheon at 11:15 a.m. Saturday
at the Garden Tea Room at
Kimberly Nurseries, 286.
Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Alumni members should RSVP
be caling Diana Hoalst Rolig at
73-43623 or Pegsy Bobbit Kroll
at 734-6365.

Art Guild of Magic

Valley meets Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild
of Magic Valley will meet at 7
p.m. Thursday at Lillie Brown's
new studio, 1251 Parkway Drive
in Twin Falls.

For directions, call 724-4237.

Walkers can register for WalkAmerica fund-raiser TWIN FALLS - The March of Dimes WalkAmerica will be held April 26 in the Twin Falls City Park, and there is still time to register.

Participants obtain donations from sponsors, and walk 10 kilo-

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seminar on long-term care TWIN FALLS – State Farm Insurance will conduct a free seminar on long-term care at 6 p.m. Thursday at BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. in Twin Falls.

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There ulso will be a tour of BridgeView Estates.
The seminar is free to the public, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Melissa at State Farm Insurance at 734-7765.

Herrett Center extends deadline for Science Trek
TWIN FALLS - The Herrett Center for Arts and Science has extended the registration dead-line on the annual Science Trek on April 25. Parents now have until Friday to sign up their third, fourth or fifth-grade stu-dents.

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Participants will check in at 6:30 pm. April 25 at the Herrett Center for a full evening of handson classes and demonstrations, a presentation from a full evening of handson classes and temonstrations, a presentation from a University of Idaho physics professor, a private star party, planefarium show, flashlight tour and sleep-over inside the Herrett Center's museum and galleries.

Students can choose from among 16 workshops, including "Birds, Beaks and Bottles;" "Fishy Business;" "Leapin' Lizards;" "Tooth or Dare;" "Swamp Things" and "Splat! Make a Moon Crater."

The cost for all workshops, midnight snacks, breakfast and a souvenir T-shirt will/be \$37. Complete adult supervision will be provided for the overnight stay.

stay. For more information, call Darcy Thomborrow at 732-6664 or by e-mail her at dthornborrow@csi.edu.

Parkinson's Support Group hears about assisted living TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group will, meer at 7 p.m. today in the بالهابية السنتان أالهابية بالاعتباء

KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

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Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray
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DAV Auxillary holds dance

DAV AUXIIIATY holds dance Friday at hall in Twin Falls TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music. There is a \$2 suggested donation.

Head Start holds yard sale this weekend

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls
Head Start will hold a fund-raising yard sale beginning at 7 a.m.
Saturday at the Head Start, 296
Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls,
For more information, call 7345550.

Day of the Children parade, events set for Saturday BUHL - The fourth annual EI Dis de los Ninos (Day of the

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Children) parade will be held Saturday in Buhl.

The theme is "Huts Off to Children," and organizers encourage children to dress up, decorate or make hats, ride bikes or pull wagons. No motorized vehicles are permitted. Bike rid-ners are asked to wear helmets while riding.

The parade will assemble at 9 am. in the Broadway parking lot, across from Oasis and the Nazarene Church, Judging will begin at 91.5 am. Mayor Barbara Gietzen and Buhl City councilmen Reggie Finney, Bob Vande Water, Chuck Geska and Jim Wilson will award ribbons to all participants.

The parade will start immediately after the judging. The parade will begin at the corner of Broadway and Maple street, head east on Maple Street to Eighth Street to Main Street, turn left on fixth Street and finish at Eastman Park.

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ANSWER: Double, rather than bidding two spades, which would suggest more shape and less high eards. If the opponents sit for one no-trump, your all-round values will suggest you can set it. If they run to two diamonds, you will bid spades, indicating a four-card suit and these values.

North-South having done well today to avoid the doomed slam in
spades.

On West's unrevealing lead of
the club queen, the natural thing
to do in six hearts might be to win
and draw trumps, then lay down
the ace and king of spades. Not a
good lidea today — when the 4-1
split comes to light, declarer is
left with two inevitable spade
losers and egg all over his face.

That would he the right play if
you were in a grand slam. In a
small slam, where you can afford
one spade loser, contrast what
would happen if you started off
the same way, by winning the club
ace, heart ace-king and spade ace.
But at that point, instead of leading a second top spade, lead a low
spade. If the suit splits 3-2 you
may have surrendered an unimportant overtrick, but if East has
all three remaining spades, you
will duck in dummy, and leave
him on play, faced with a choice of
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t's mind-boggling. I would say, out of luck, somebody on the team would be contributing.

What NBA expansion team qualified for the playoffs in its first season?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball Borah at Twin Falls (2), 3 p.m. Burley at Jerome, 3:30 p.m. Wood River at Kimberly (2),

4 p.m.
Spring Creek at Buhl (2),
4 p.m.
Filer at Wendell, 4 p.m.
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Boys Madison Invitational at
Teton Lakes, 8:30 a.m.
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at Pleasant Valley, 2 p.m.
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Wood River sports sign-ups are soon

Sign-ups are soon

HALEY-The Blaine County
Recreation District will hold registration this week for boys and
girls ages 5 to 14 interested in
playing Wood River Youth
Baseball and Softball.

Registration will be held from
6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at
Hailey Elementary, and from 6
to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at
Hemingway Elementary. You
can also register at the district
office at 308 N. Main St. in
Hailey. The season runs from
May 5 to July 10.

For more information call 7882117.

Mini-Cassia co-ed

softball meets April 23

BURLEY - There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. April 23 in the ice cream parlor at Al's Pizza for anyone interested in playing co-ed softball. For more informa-tion, call Mike Hammond at 436-5826.

Magic Valley Babe Ruth

Magic Valley Babe Ruth registration is today

FWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball program will hold registration for Topay ages 15-19 from 6:30 to 9 pm. Tuesday at the Harmon Park recreation building. As 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 midday to late June with tournament play in July. For more information, call Gary at 733-5332 or Linda at 733-4600 or 734-2633.

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TRIVIA ANSWER! The Chicago Bulls in 1967.

IN BRIEF

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Williams heads to Chapel 1

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Roy Williams returned home to North

Williams returned home to North Caulina, hoping to win the Caulina, hoping to win the Caulina, hoping that eluded him for Explonship that eluded him for Explonship that clum a contract of the Caulina for the North Caulina nountains and learned his rain an assistant to Dean Smith, resigned as the Juyhawke' coach Monday to take the job at his beloved alma mater. "There's no doubt that I'm excited to be here, or I wouldn't

be here," Williams said during a news conference on a practice court at the Smith Center, before a crowd of cheering boosters.

Smith and former coach Bill Guthridge stood nearby, and the Tar Heels" players wore suits and sport jackets. Outside, a crowd of students gathered, and they could be heard cheering before the announcement.

Williams met with his Kansas players in Lawrence earlier in the day to inform them of his decision. He then flew by jet to Chapel Hill, where his hiring was

announced at a news conference.
The decision came one week
after Kansas lost to Syracuse in
the NCAA championship game in
New Orleans. Williams replaces
Matt Doherty, who resigned April

Williams returns to North Williams returns to North Carolina three years after reject-ing an offer to take over the Tar Heels' storied program. When Doherty resigned, there was immediate speculation that Williams would be the front-run-



Marbury answers doubters

PHOENIX — Stephon Marbury broke down in tears in the locker room, letting loose emotions that had been building over season after season of criticism.

Quieting his doubters, the flashy point guard from New York City led the Phoenix Suns beyond expectations — and right into the playoffs.

"There was a lot on him coming here, and then what happened last year," coach Frank Johnson said after Phoenix beat San Antonio on Sunday night to clinch a playoff spot. "He carried us. We rode him like you wouldn't believe."

Marbury is almost always guarded in his comments, but the persistent criticism he has can be compared in the came to the standard of the comments of the persistent criticism he has called the came to the standard since he came to the standard since he came to the hast compared in the standard since he came to the history of the standard since he came to the history of the standard since he came to the history of the standard since he came to the history of the standard since he came to the history of the standard since he came to the history of the standard since he came to the history of the standard since he came to the history of the standard since he came to the history of the standard since he came to the history of the standard since he came to the history of the standard since he came to since he came to standard since he came to st

years.
Then in the summer, Marbury was arrested for drunken driving.
What followed was the emergence of far more mature player. He served jail time, apologized to fans and came to training camp



Phoenix Suns guard Stephon Marbury, left, hugs teammate Jake Voskuhl mements after defeating the San Antonio Spura Sunday in Phoenix. The 92-85 win secured the eighth and final Western Conference playoff spot for the team and its embattled point guard.

its embattled point guard. determined to prove himself.

Expectations were low. One national publication rated the Suns the 29th-worst team in the NBA. But with the addition of the imposing 19-year-old Amare Stoudemire inside, and with an unmistakable chemistry among the young, athletic players,

Phoenix surprised everyone.
"We proved them wrong,"
Marbury said. "That's the best
hing as a team that we've got
going for us. We had so many people against us. I had so many people against me. But with hard
work, and from God, everything
just fell into place for my team-

mates and me."
His season compares well with that of any point guard in the MBA, Kidd included. Marbury is the only player in the top 10 in points (10th at 22.7 a game) and assists (tied for third at 8.2).
That trade doesn't look so one-sided anymore.

Jordan bids D.C. farewell

WASHINGTON - Michael Jordan received a U.S. flag from Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to begin a night that ended with yet another loss in his final home game as an NBA play-

er.

Jordan received a mild pregame ovation and a larger one
afterward as he scored 21 points
with eight rebounds in a 93-79
loss Monday night to the New
York Knicks.

York Knicks
Allan Houston scored 23 points
to lead the Knicks, who tied the
Wizard's for
ninth place in
the Eastern
Conference—
something that
will matter
only on draft
lottery day.

Michael Jordan

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So computer so

Washington's 18 public high
schools. The computer labs will
be named after Jordan.

Jordan did not address the
crowd before leaving the court.

The Wizards lost their final
five home games and will finish
at least six games under .500.

Washington ends its season
Wednesday

night a

Jordan come out firing, taking
nine shots in the first quarter,

Philadelphia.

Jordan come out firing, taking nine shots in the first quarter, but he once again he couldn't make the difference on a team with uneven talent and questionable chemistry.

In the fourth quarter, typically Jordan-time, he scored just two points and left the game for good with 2020 to play.

As Jordan sat, the MCI Center crowd rose to its feet and cheered and chanted for 2 minutes, 45 seconds – a sharp contrast to the token ovation he received when the starting lineups were announced.

Tigers are as bad as it gets |

By Lerry Lage
Associated Press writer

DETROIT - Maybe manager
Alan Trammell and coaches Kirk
Gibson and Lance Parrish should
step out of the dugout and return
to the Detroit Tigers' lineup.
They couldn't possibly be
worse than the players who produced the first consecutive 0.9
Starts in major league histors.

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Golden Eagles sweep **Treasure Valley CC**

ONTARIO, Ore. – The College of Southern Idaho connected on 30 hits, including the winning, two-run double by Zack Aakhus in Game 2, to complete a sweep of the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars Monday night in Ontarlo, Cwe Sean Bernhard threw well in a 120 win in six innings while early pitching trouble for Dustin Moutsos made Game 2 a tighter affair. CSI eventually prevalled 11-9. CSI controlled Game 1 from the start. "He threw real well," said assistant coach Boomer Walker. "He hit his spots and his curveball went for strikes. He threw with some confidence." CSI pulled away with eight

confidence."
CSI pulled away with eight
runs in the sixth inning on seven
hits.
In game 2, CSI started strong
with seven runs on seven hits in
the first inning, only to see that
lead evaporate in the bottom of

the second against Moutsos and then reliever Ryan Jones.
CSI (26-13 overall, 8-6 SWAC) scored the winning run in the top of the fourth. Kris Welker hit a leadoff double followed by a Mitch Stachowsky single. Third baseman Zack Aakhus then stroked a two-run double to make it 9-7. He scored after moving to third on a passed ball and getting knocked in by catcher Kenny Nelson.

in by catcher Kenny Nelson. The Eagles return to action this Friday and Saturday with a four-game Scenic West Athletic Conference homes-tand against the College of Eastern Jim "Skip" Walker Field.

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Utah at Jim

NEW YORK (AP) – Hideki Matsui broke a tie with a three-run homer in the sixth inning to give Cuban defector Jose Contreras his first major league victory as the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jaya 10-9 on Monday night.

and Raul Joseph and Raul Mondeel Despite and Raul Mondeel Despite and Raul Mondeel Despite and Save History of the Workees in a sloppy game that lasted 4 hours, 8 minutes and saw 12 pitchers issue a total of 21 walks and hit three batters. Matsui homered off reliever Aquillino Lopez (0-1) into the third row of the upper deck in right to make it 9-6. The Japaneses Sutuger was 2-for-3 raised his average to 306 and increased his team-leading RBI total to 14.

Royals 12, Indians 4

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CLEVELAND - Mike Sweeney
hit a three-run double and a soy
home run as Kansas City sought
to start a new winning streak
with a victory over Cleveland.
Ken Harvey, Brent Mayne and
Michael Tucker also hit solo
homers for the Royals, who had
winning streak snapped Sunday
by the Indians.

Rangers 4, Angels 0

ARLINGTON, Texas – Ismael Valdes threw eight sharp innings and Carl Everett homered twice to help Texas snap Anaheim's five-game winning streak. Valdes (2-1) allowed only five

singles, coming just three outs short of his sixth career shutout. He struck out seven, walked two and threw 75 of his 119 pitches for strikes.

National League

Phillies 5, Marlins 2

PHILADELPHIA – Jim Thome is helping the Philadelphia Phillies win games with his bat and glove

Phillies win games with his bat and glove.
Thome hit a two-run triple and made two solid plays in the field, leading the Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the Florida Marlins on Monday night.
—Thome had a rare putout at second base to end the seventh inning, and made a nice back-handed scoop to complete a double play, ending the eighth.

Cardinals 7, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE - Orlando Palmeiro tied a career high with four RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals kept Milwaukee win-less at home with a 7-5 victory over the Brewers on Monday

night.

Brett Tomko (1-1) survived a shaky start to send Milwaukee to an 0-4 mark at Miller Park, and 0-4 against St. Louis.

He gave up five earned runs on

He gave up five earned runs on eight hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Reds 11, Cubs 3

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CHICAGO - Jason LaRue doubled three times and Sean Casey had three hits as the Cincinnati Reds beat Mark Prior and the Chicago Cubs 11-3 Monday night.
Jose Guillen hit a two-run homer, while Casey and Felipe Lopez each drove in two run.
It was an encouraging victory for the Data.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Colombic (Closera II) al Aliana (Paraburgh Charles II), 8:10 p.m.
Houston (Rebarnos II-I) al San Francisco (Amironth 2-I), 8:15 p.m.

shortstop Barry Larkin on the 15-day disabled list with a strained left calf earlier in the day.

Expos 5. Mets 3

Expos 5, Mets 3

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - The
Montreal Expos took advantage
of another Mets misplay and
swept away New York.
Fernando Tatis hit a tiebreaking, two-run single in the eighth
inning as the Expos completed a
four-game sweep of their first
series in their new part-time

home, beating the Mets 5-3 Monday, Rey Sanchez, one of the Puerto Rican stars getting to play major league ball in their home country, set up the winning rally when he misplayed Vladimir

when he misplayed Vladimir Guerrero's one-out grounder to shortstop for an error.

The NL East-leading Expos (9-4), who play 22 of their home games in San Juan, extended their winning streak to five. New York's island visit was a wipeout, with Montreal outscor-ing the last-place Mets 22-8.

Pistons claim top East seed

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)—The Detroit Pistons clinched the No. 1 seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs Monday night, escaping with an 89-88 victory over Cleveland when Smush Parker's durk attempt bounced off the back rim as time expired. The win, combined with New Jersey's loss to New Orleans, consures that Derroit will finish consures that Derroit will finish consure the pistons have came lead over the Nets with one game remaining, but Detroit owns the tiberoaker.

Rick Carliste became the second coach in NAB history to win 50 games and division titles in each of his first two seasons. Pat Riley did it with the 1991-82 and \$2.83 Lakers.

Corliss Williamson led the Pistons with 18, including nine in the fourth quarter, while Richard Himilton added 16 and Oliff and 1990 the consumer of the consumer

Hornets 87, Nets 74

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Baron Davis scored 19 points and New Orleans Hornets limited New Jersey to 11 fourth-quarter points in keeping the Rets from clinching a second straight

title. Jamal Mashburn added 17 points and P.J. Brown had 14 as the Hornets won their fourth straight and kept alive their hopes of gaining homecourt advantage for the first round of the playoffs.

first round of the playoffs.
New Orleans (46-35) is a half-game behind Indiana (46-34) and could catch Philadelphia (47-33) if the Sixers lose both of their remaining games and the Hornets defeat Atlanta in their regular-season finale Wednesday.

Spurs 91, Jazz 83

SALT LAKE CITY - The Spurs clinched the top seed in the Western Conference and home-court advantage throughout the playoffs

court advantage throughout the playoffs.

Tim Duncan scored 15 of his 21 points in the third quarter and Tony Parker finished with 25 points as the Spurs defeated the Jazz 91-83, San, Anomio e 13th straight victory in the series. It winning for the 12th time is with the straight victory in the series in the series of the s

still tie the Spurs by winning at San Antonio on Wednesday, but the Spurs hold the tiebreaker with a better conference record. Karl Malone led the Jazz with 20 points and seven rebounds.

Mavericks 109, SuperSonics 106

DALLAS - Dirk Nowitzki had 39 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists, but Dallas' chance to win the Midwest Division ended when San Antonio defeated Utah.

Urah.
Seattle, playing its first game since being eliminated from the playoffs, did its best to play spoiler, leading by 13 in the third quarter. A frustrated Don Melson got thrown out for strolling onto the court with 9:14 left in the period.

Hawks 100, Magic 84

ATLANTA - Jason Terry, playing perhaps his final game in Atlanta, scored 23 points as the Hawks extended their winning streak to a season-high four

games.

Ira Newble also scored 23 points, setting a career high for the second game in a row as the Hawks played their final home game. They'll miss the playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Matsui lifts Yankees | Sens drop Isles in 20T

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) –
Todd White's second goal of the
game 2:25 into the second overtime Monday night gave Ortawa
a 3-2 victory over the New York
lainders and a 21 series lead for
the top-seeded Senators.
The teams split the first two
games of the best-of-seven series
in Otrawa.

in Ottawa.

The Senators, who won the Presidents' Trophy with 113 points – 30 more than eighth-seeded New York – only need to win their remaining two home games to reach the second round for the second straight year.

Maple Leafs 4, Flyers 3 20T

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TORONTO – Tomas Kaberlescored his second goal of the game of 720 of the second overtime as Toronto took a 2-1 lead over Philadelphia.

After Toronto's Mats Sundin skated around the back of the net and put a shot on goalie Roman Cechmanek, Kaberle backhanded the rebound in.

Avalanche 3, Wild 0

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Minnesota's fans waited 11 years for another



Ottawa goalle Patrick Lalima dives to make a save against New York's Randy Robitaille Monday, Senators defensemen Wa

playoff game, but Patrick Roy was unbeatable as Colorado spoiled the coming-out party. Peter Forsberg a goal and an assist and Joe Sakic had a goal for Colorado, which got 18 saves from Roy.

Blues 3, Canucks 1

ST. LOUIS - Doug Weight had two goals and an assist, and a stingy defense helped St. Louis

1 Wayne Redden moves in to help.

Take control of the opening-round series.

The Blues, who also got a goal and an assist from Pavol Demiura, lead the Western Conference series 2-1 heading into Game 4 Wednesday night in St. Louis.

Defenseman Al MacInnis, the Blues' captain, injured his shoulder on a hit by Todd Bertuzzi in the first period of Game 2 and will be out indefinitely.

Lady Pilots sweep Wood River JV Local sports

GLENNS FERRY – Pitcher Jessica Simons picked up two wins as the Glenns Ferry varsity swept the Wood River JV 15-0 and B-7 Monday afternoon in girls and B-7 Monday afternoon in girls an amount of the Wolverines took advantage of 13 walks and four Pilots errors to sover all seen runs without connecting on a hit. Daphnie Darrington blooped a single into left field to score the winning run in the bottom of the seventh in Game 2. Glenns Ferry (6-6) hosts Kimberly Thursday and Filer on Friday.

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Baseball Glenns Ferry 11-5 Wood River JV 10-6

WOOD RIVES IN 11-6
GLENNS FERRY - Errors
came up big in both high school
baseball games, helping the
Wood River JV force a split with
the Glenns Ferry varsity Monday.
Three Pilots errors in the seventh inning of Game I helped the
Wolverines tie it before the

Glenns Ferry prevailed 11-0 in eight innings. Wood River's Steve Durkin went 3 for 5 in that game. In Game 2, walks, a couple hit batters and three errors helped Wood River score six runs off In Game 2, walks, a couple his batters and three errors helped Wood River score six runs off only two hits in a 6-5 victory for the visiting Wolverines. Pilots catcher Mike Anchustegui went 3 or 3 in that game.

The Pilots host Kimberly Thursday and Filer on Friday in doubleheaders.

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common or more to the angrily refused to answer questions about the job after the loss to Syracuse.

When he left the meeting with his players at Allen Fieldhouse, a choked-up williams tried to put his feelings about Kansas into perspective.

his feelings about Kansas into perspective.
"This is personal, fellas. There is something I want to say." he told reporters, fighting back tears. "This has been a special place. I really appreciate the way you have treated me."
Williams took the Kansas job only a few months after Larry Brown coached the team to the 1988 national title. After going 19-12 in his first season, Williams

guided the Jayhawks to the NCAA tournament 14 straight

times.
The fourth-fastest coach in Division I history to reach 400 victories, Williams (418-101) won

Division I history to reach 400 victories, Williams (418-101) won nine conference championships and took the Jayhawks four Final Fours, including two appearances in the tile game to program and the players who are here," said 19ff Boschee, who graduated from Kansas last year and attended Monday's half-hour meeting. "It's tough for them." Other players had different reactions. Wayne Simien, who dislocated his shoulder in January and later had season-

ending surgery, appeared angry after the meeting.

"I gave my right arm for him, literally," said Simien, wearing a sling.

Stephen Vinson, a freshman walk-on, added: "I'm sure you can imagine it was not a good time in there."

At North Carolina, meanwhile, there was elation. A school that saw Williams leave as a highly regarded assistant now welcomes him back as one of the most result in the same as one of the most result in the same should be supported by the same should

Tigers.

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"Everybūdy, young and old, feels responsible for this," said the 34-year-old Palmer, who also happens to be batting, 115.

"And whether you're a rookie or a guy that is toward the end of your career, this feels awful."

It's not all that shocking to see Detroit at the bottom of the standings, of course. The Tigers lost their first 11 games last year and their first 11 games last year and their first 11 games last year and the standings, of course. The worst and the standings, of course. The worst and the standings, of course in the worst and the standings when you start of fine with ming. But in our situation, we didn't expect to come out and win the pennant," Tigers president Dave Dombrowski said.

Detroit is baseball's losingest team the past decade and has not had a winning season since 1993.
"It's my job to work with the guys we have and get them better," Trammell said.

"I have to take the brunt of it and say, "You know what, I haven't done the job – fint out." I haven't done the job – fint out. Said in the standing wing in the fight direction."

haven't done the job – flat out.'
But I am determined to somehow, some way, get this thing
going in the right direction."
There are some signs of hope.
The Tigers are among the
major league leaders in fielding
percentage after being the AL's
was defensive team last season.
Maroth and Gary Knorth have
combined for three quality starts,
even though they're a combined
0-4. Dombrowski insists
remmell, Gibson and Parish—
all part of the team's fourth and
most recent world Series champloaship team, in 1984 – were not,
threed meraly to spur fan interest.
The three are featured in a
television advertisement while.
Trammell is on the cover of the

Toothless Tigers

The Detroit Tigers are 1-10 on the season after losing their first nine games. This is the second consecutive year they have struggled out of the gate, going 0-11 to start the 2002 season.

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8	Kansas City	PPD										
9	Kansas City	L9-6										
10	Kansas City	L4-2										
11	Chicago	L 5-0										
12	Chicago	W 4-3										
13	Chicago	L 3-2										

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0-13 Malachi Kittridge, 1904 Washington Senators 0-9 Alan Trammell, 2003 Detroit Tigers

0-8 Lerry Stubing,
California Angels

Rottom feeders Categories the Tigers rank last or near the bottom in the major leagues this season.

Batting .160 (30th)
Home runs .3 (30th)
Runs .28 (30th)
On-base pct. .238 (30th)
Team ERA .4.78 (20th)

Through 11 games, the diffensive production has been struggling.



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SOURCE: Ellas Sports Bureau SOUNCE: Elsa Sports Bureau media guide. Fans aren't exactly responding. Fans aren't exactly responding. The Tigers have sold an average of 16,519 tickets for their first eight home games – down nearly 2,000 from the same time last season.

It's been so quier at home games that a singing hor dog vendor can be heard during broad-

casts, as can hecklers. When Detrois casts, as can hecklers.

When Detroit surpassed, the
1962-63 New York Mets for the
worst consecutive starts in baseball, Pena said the Tigers whild
keep their heads held high even
if they went 0.162.

"We're not going to, be
ashamed, Pena said, "and we're
going to continue to play hard."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome Traveling All-Stars

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hold tryouts tonight
JEROME - The Jerome
Traveling All-Star team will
hold tryouts for 9-10-year-olds
on Tuesday and Wednesday at
5 p.m. at Gayle Forsyth Park.
For more information, call
Pat Parker ai 324-4881 or 4201062.

T.F. women's softball association meets tonight

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin
Falls Women's Softball
Association will hold an organiactional meeting at 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday at Maxie's Pizza.
League rules and rosters will
be discussed. For more information, call Kathy Rex at 9344722.

Roddick loses in first round in Monte Carlo

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MONTE CARLO, Monaco - Andy Roddick was upset in the first round of the Monte Carlo Masters on Monday, Iosing to Spanish qualifier Albert Portas 7-6 (5), 6-3.

Top-seeded and defending champion Juan Carlos Ferrero had an easy time, winning 6-4, 6-1 over Australia's Wayne for the control of t

ball landed.

In other matches, Brazil's
Gustavo Kuerten stopped
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Clement scored a 64, 63 victory over 12th-seeded Fernando
Gonzalez of Chile.

Bulls hire Paxson to replace Krause as GM

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DEERFIELD, III. – Former player John Paxson is leaving the broadcast shooth to become the Chicago Bulls' general manager.

Paxson was to be officially introduced as Chicago's executive vice president of basket-ball operations at a news conference Monday. He replaces Jerry Krause, who resigned unexpectedly a week ago, citing health reasons.

Paxson immediately emerged as the front-runner for the Joh after Krause quit and was the only person known to have had a chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

Paxson spent nine of his 11 NBA seasons with the Bulls, and was an integral part of the first three championship teams. His 3-pointer with 3.9 seconds left clinched the 1993 title in Game 6 against Phoenix.

After retiring in 1994, he was a Bulls assistant during the 1995-96 season. He's spent the past seven years as part of Chicago's broadcast team, both on radio and television.

Though he doesn't have management experience, he's gotten a firsthand look at running the Cleveland Cavillace's Chil.

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U.S. national team
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.
- Karl Malone of the Urah Jazz
and Mike Bibby of the
Sacramento Kings were added
Monday to the national team
that will compete in the
Olympic qualifying tournament
in August.

that will compression that will consider the fifth and sixth members of the fifth and sixth members of the team, which will be coached by Larry Brown of the Philadelphia 76ers. They join Ray Allen of San Antonio, Jason Kidd of New Jersey and Tracy McGrady of Orlando.

USA Basketball will select the rest of the 12-man team this spring, adding two or three, more NBA players and three or four role players from other pro leagues or college.

The qualifying tournament involves 10 teams from North,

South and Central America and is set for Aug. 20-31 at San Juan, Puerto Rico. A team of NBA players finished in sixth place at last year's world championships in Indianapolis, forcing the United States to play in a qualifying tournament.

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TORONTO – Mike Weir
returned home Monday with a
green jacket.
Actually, it was a jacket on
loan while the proper one is
made at Augusta National in
honor of his Masters victory
Sunday.
Weir said he didn't leave.
Augusta National until close to
midmight when friends and familly headed back to his rental
loase near the course.
We tried to round up a few
Canadian beers but we couldn't
famadian to win the Masters.
Weir said he spoke with
Mayne Gretzky twice after his
victory and is grantified to be
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Weir signed autographs at a department store for over 2,500 people before heading to the Toronto Maple Leafs-philadelphia Flyers playoff game Monday night. He was scheduled to drop the ceremonial first puck and appear on a TV segment between periods.
Weir is from Bright's Grove, Ontario, and lives in Draper, Utah. He says that after the hockey game he will fly home and take three weeks off.

Patriots trade Jones to

Saints for three picks

FOXBORO, Mass. - Safety Tebucky Jones was traded to the New Orleans Saints by New England on Monday for three draft choices, two of them this year.

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The Patriots will get a third-and seventh-round pick this year and a fourth-wound; in the 2004 of a fourth-wound; in 1994 of a fourth-wound of a fourth-wou

CSI athletic banquet set for April 24

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TWIN FALLS - The annual CSI athletic banquet and auction is set for April 24 at Radio Rondewo. The auction preview and silent auction will begin at p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Any CSI fan or booster is invited to join the athletes and coaches for the special evening. The president will give out awards to the top mule and female student-athlete. The dinner, catered by Outback Steakhouse, will cost \$15 per person.

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Anyone wishing to sponsor a student-athlete can do so for \$10 per athlete.

Tickets will be \$20 per person at the door.

There will be more than 100 items raffled or included in the silent auction, including signed memorabilita from past CSI players and professional athletes.

The Booster Club also will raffle a package that includes two reserve seats for all home baskethall games as well as two all-season sports passes for voil elyball, baseball and roST The total control of the season sports passes for the total control of the season sports passes for voil elyball, baseball and roST The total control of the season sports passes for the total control of the season sports passes for voil elyball, baseball and roST. The total control of the season sports passes for voil to the season sports passes for voil control of the season sports passes for voil to the seas

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Center bags landlord and tenant workshop

TWIN FALLS - Mark this off your calendar. The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho on Monday canceled the landlord and tenant workshop which had been scheduled for Thursday.

Thursday.

"We will be rescheduling that later this summer," training coordinator Sherry Rust said, adding that only two people had signed

up.
For information, contact Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csi.edu.

Kmart's plan doesn't guarantee future

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DETROIT — A two-day hearing
ending today in U.S. Bankruptcy
Court in Chicago marks Kmart
Corp.'s last hurdle before
emerging from bankruptcy by
April 30, 15 months after the
retailer filed for Chapter 11 protection.

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U.S. Bankruptey Court Judge Susan Pierson Sonderby is expected to approve the retailer's reorganization plan, which spells out how Kmart will operate and pay its creditors.

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But it is far less clear whether a slimmed-down Kmart, with 1.512 stores compared with the 2.114 it had prior to its bankrupt yilling on Jan. 22, 2002, can compete more nimbly against the behemoths of discount retail, Wal-Mart and Target. Wal-Mart poperates 3.418 stores and Sams's Club warehouse outlets; Target Corp. has 1.167 Target discount Club warehouse outlets; Target Corp. has 1,167 Target discount

Corp. has 1,167 Target discount stores.

Bankruptcy protection allowed Kmart to shut 602 underperforming stores - including non in Burley - and pull out of 25 markets.

Kmart raised 5633 million from the first round of store closings in 2002 and expects to raise 5500 million more from store liquidation sales expected to end this week. The retailer - which still operates a Twin Falls store - also shrank its work force by more than 60,000 employees, down from about 234,000 before its bankruptcy.

Those cutbacks helped Kmart pare its annual selling, general and administrative costs by \$250 million, to 5791 million, acording to a court filing.

non, to 5/91 million, according to a court filing.

Kmart says those efforts will help it return to profitability in 2004.

IBM earnings jump, but miss expectations

NEW YORK - IBM Corp.'s first-quarter earnings rose 16 percent from a year earlier but narrowly missed Wall Street expectations even as acquisitions helped lift revenue by 11 percent. IBM said Monday it earned \$1.38 billion, or 79 cents a share, in the January-March period, up from \$1.19 billion, or 68 cents a share, in the same quarter last year.

year.
Analysts surveyed by Thomson
First Call had on average expected
carnings of 80 cents a share for the latest quarter.

latest quarter.

Revenue rose to \$20.1 billion
from \$18 billion a year ago.
Analysts' average estimate was
for \$19.85 billion in revenue,
according to Thomson First Call's

Economists: Businesses continue to be wary

WASHINGTON - Wary about customers, businesses are likely to continue showing caution when it comes to building up stocks of goods, economists say.

The report Monday from the Commerce Department highlighted one of the big challenges facing businesses during these muddled economic times, trying to guess.

economic times: trying to gauge consumers' demand for their prod-

Business' stockpiles of unsold goods rose by 0.6 percent in February as sales tumbled by 1 percent, the biggest decline since November 2001. The appetite of consumers sind businesses to spend was chilled by prewar jitters and harsh winter weather, economists said

Complied from staff, wire reports

Tax deadline:

Annual day of scrambling arrives

Knight Ridder News Service

Time's up. Do the math, get the Social Security numbers in place, sign the returns, write the check if needed, make copies and file those tax returns by midnight today.

You won't be the only one hurrying.

You won't be the only one hurrying. It's no surprise that people put off their tax returns. They are the control of their tax returns. They are the checks. And filling out tax returns is hard. The federal government estimates the average taxpayer will need a little more than six hours to fill out the basic Form 1040. Toss in average times for rounding up paperwork, studying the instructions and finally assembling the forms, and the elapsed time is more than 13 hours. If you're still stuck, here are few tax tips to consider:

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• Go to the Web. The Internal Revenue Service's Web site has its own tax tips – and you can get every

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You also might be able to tap into some tax software and file your taxes for free electronically through www.irs.gov. To get free service from various tax preparers, you must go through the IRS site. But if you use any of these deals, between the work of any high fees for rapid refund loans, fees for extra services or marketing pimmelte.

* No time today? If you don't have the right information to like your return by today's deadline, seek an extension. This year, the IRS offers extensions. This year, the IRS offers extensions. They work your number to show that the extension by phone, you'll get a confirmation number to show that the request was accepted. You can authorize electronic payment of taxes via phone, too. You'll need a bank routing number and

account number.

The IRS extension gives you until Aug. 15 to file the return. But interest charges will build for any tax not paid by the regular deadline. You could also be liable for a late penalty. So pay as soon as you can if you owe money.

* Child tax credit: Amazingly, one of the most overlooked tax breaks is the child tax credit. Reportedly, some professional tax preparers are missing this, too.

fessional tax prepared and too.

See Line 50 of the federal 1040 or Line 33 on your federal 1040A form. The child must be younger than 17 at the end of 2002. You must be able to claim the child as a dependent to quali-

claim the child as a dependent to quali-fy.

The maximum credit is \$600 for each qualifying child for 2002. But there are income limits.

• Education: A number of breaks are available - some of them are new, and some force taxpayers to pick the best among several alternatives. For exam-ple, there is a new \$3,000 deduction for

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B&B, AND TAX HELP



مرحد Kovin Marshall, left, owner of the Dutch Iris inn, goes over the completed 2002 income tax forms he prepared for Patrick Sulliyan and his wife, Diane, as part of the service he includes with a night's stay in Granby, Conn., April 4.

Connecticut inn offers tax preparation with a night's stay

The Associated Press

GRANBY, Conn. - Checking their bags and settling in for a mini-vacation at the Dutch Iris Inn Bed and Breakfast was going to be a taxing experience for Patrick and Diane Sullivan.

Patrick and Diane Sullivan.
But that's what drew them to this quaint im's doorstep.
The couple was taking advantage of a rather unusual travel offer. Host Kevin Marshall, a certified public accountant, promised to give them a night's rest, breakfast for two and a completed federal Form 1940 at checkout.
"Our tax file has been sitting in the

dining room since Jan. 31st," Diane said, leaning back on a living room couch to begin knitting in front of a fire. "It seemed like a great way to pass it off to someone else."

Marshall, who has worked in big firms and owned his own small West Hartford business, said his favorite part of accounting had been talking to bis clients – a natural segue into innkeeping.

innkeeping.
"I never got the chance to do that all the time in accounting," he said.
The inn began offering the tax package this year after two clients suggested Marshall's accounting experience

would provide the perfect extra amenity. While the offer is limited this year to Connecticut residents filing individual returns, Marshall said he is planning to expand the offer to residents across the country next year.

The cost of the stay is tax-deductible—on next year's return—because it is a tax preparation charge, Marshall said, tax preparation charge, Marshall said, tax preparation charge, Marshall said, year on the year of the theory of the control of the year of the year of the evening, there was only one more thing they could ask for. "There's a guarantee on the refund, right, Kevin?" Patrick Sullivan asked.

Magic Valley's guide to last-minute tax returns

Office hours

The ideho State Tax Commission will put in a long day at in its Twin Falls office to help state taxpayers meet today's income tax filing deadline. The office provides tax

forms and answers to questions.
Today's hours - 7:30 e.m. to 6 p.m.
Address - 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C.

Idaho tax questions

Other ways to contact the state tax commission:

• Phone – Idaho taxpayers can call 1-800-972-7660 tqll.

free.

Online – Taxpayers can also download forms and get
information from the commission's Web site at
www2.state.id.us/tax.

Federal tax questions

■ Federal extensions

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 By stelephone — The IRS has a special tell-free phone in line for people to request extensions. The number is 1-1, 888-798-1074.
 By computer — You may also e-file an extension request using tax preparation software on your own computer or by going to a star preparer. Those filing by computer get, an acknowledgment that the IRS has received their request.

Proper postmarks

For state and federal tax returns on paper, there are just two places in Magic Valley to get fate-night postmarks

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Helping hand

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Volunteers will etaif five AARP TaxAldo sites today, helping least-minute filers put together their returns. If you're
not prepared to file today, volunteers can help you'
request extensions.

The program – admissered by the nonprofit ARPP
Foundation in cooperation with the internal Revenue
Sankter – provides free federal, state and local tax preparation service to fow and middle-income taxpace sites:

Walk-ins are velocine today at these sites:

**Prod Mayer One Stop Shopping, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd.

N., Twin Falls – from 3:30 p.m. until the flow of taxpayers
stops or the store closes – whichever is first.

**VMr Falls Senior Citizens Center, 6:16 Eastland Drive,

**Win Falls Senior Citizens Center, 6:16 Eastland Drive,

**Init Falls = 9 am. to 3 p.m.

- twin Falls Sendor Cittons Center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Folls - 9 m.n. 0 3 p.m.

- Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland, Burley - 9 s.m. to 3 p.m.

- Bilaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Avo. S., Holling

Another deadline

This one isn't related to the income tax that April 15 is

famous for.

Still, today is the deadline to file for Idaho's 2003 "Circuit
Breaker" property tax reduction.

Di to \$1,200 in property tax reduction is available this
year to qualified applicants. The benefits apply to propery taxes on a hornorm's primary residence, which
must be in Idaho.

To be digible, claimants must have no more than
15 22,230 in income for 2002 after deducting nonrelim-

\$21,290 in Income for 2002 after deducting nonrelabursed medical expenses. They must also be in at least one of these categories as of Jan. 1, 2003:

- Age 65 or older,
- Widdew or widdower,
- Disabled (as recognized by the Social Security
- Administration, Veterans Affairs, Railroad Retirement
Board or Federal Chil Service).
- Blind.

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Fatherless or motherless child under 18 years old.

Fatherless or motherless child under 18 years old.

Former prisoner of war or hostage.

Applications are available from your county assessor's office and must be filed by today. For information, call your county assessor's office, or call the Idaho State Táx

Commission toil free at 1-800-334-7756.

- Virginia S. Hutchins

Financial aid process frustrates student

Question: People who need money for college are always told to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. I just want to say that the FAFSA is buil.

According to the formula, my parents are supposed to contribute \$11,000 a year for my education. If I could get that, I would not be filling out the FAFSA form I am a good student. I graduated in the top 20 percent of my high school class, I was involved in many activities,



and I now carry a 3.8 grade-point average in my first semester of college. Yet I am paying for all of my

Please see WESTON, Page DR

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

The Times News

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urusur 350,000 Tammie R. Assa, also known as Tammie Hite, doing business as K-3 Klip, 1341 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusi-ness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, steets under \$50,000, Labilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-

Chapter 7, nonbusiness,

Roberta S. Craig, also known as Roberta S. Jacaway, 250 S.

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First Ave., Bliss, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 credi-tors, assets under \$50,000, Habili-ties under \$50,000, Case no. 03-40575.

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Wanda Barba, 113 Fourth Ave.
E., No. 1, Jerome, individual,
nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15
creditors, assets under \$50,000.
Clabilities under \$50,000. Case

no. 03-40580.

Jared Alan Aase, 346 Caswell
Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual,
nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15
creditors, assets under \$50,000,
llabilities under \$50,000. Case
no. 03-40581. Sandra McDannel, 2913 E. 3600 N., No. 66, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40533.

Jeremy L. Hoover, 3060 Vidual, non business, Chapter 7, 1-15 credit, tors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 63-40625.

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Debra L. Kline, 147 35:
Washington, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no 03-40633.

Maria Tarazon, 14 N. 200 W. Jerome, individual, nonbusiness

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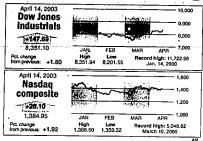
Stocks jump in light trading

ALL WORK (AP) - Investors attracted by lower prices but still wary of first quarter earnings sent stocks souring Monday, a break from last week's declines. The Doynes industrials climbed more than 140 points but volume was light, a sign that many investors want to see more profit reports before midsing any major moves. Although stocks were quite emptation, Wall Street was still concerned after hearing componites say first-quarter and yearly results will be soft. The market is again focused prinarily on earnings and economic news, paying less attention to the war in fraq now that allied success seems assured.

Amid extremely light trading.

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Amid extremely light trading, the Dow closed up 147.69, or 1.8 percent, at 8,351.10, according to preliminary calculations. The blue chips more than erased last week's loss of 0.9 percent.



The broader market also fin-ished sharply higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 26.10, or 1.9

percent, to 1,384.95. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 16.93, or 2 percent, to 885.23.

Deadline

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college ruition and fees. But you can't take it if you want to take advantage of the HOPE or lifetime learning credit. Which is best? Experts say all you can do is work out the savings for each, then choose.

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For that and other details on education-related benefits, go to Publication 970. (That and other forms and instructions can be downloaded from www.irs.gov.)

Another new break allows teachers to deduct as much as \$250 if; they buy school supplies out of their own pockets and are not relimbursed.

The rules on deductions for student loan interest have also become a little sweeter. In Publication 970, see page two.

Retirement savings You can contribute to a traditional or

Roth individual retirement account up until today's tax return due date. The maximum for 2002 is \$3,000 of your earnings, plus another \$500 if you are age \$50 or older.
You may be able to take a deduction for contributions to a traditional IRA, depending on how much total income you have and whether you or your spouse are covered by an employer-sponsored pension plan. The details are in Publication \$90.
• Stock losses: Not surprisingly, many people lost money by selling stocks or other capital assets during 2002. When capital losses exceed gains, you can subtract the excess from other income on your tax return, up to an annual limit of \$3,000 (for married filling jointy toxpayers). There are some limitations, starting with how long you

held the assets. Check Publication 17 for explanations.

• Charitable contributions: If you itemize deductions on Schedule A, you can deduct the value of charitable contributions. That includes automobiles, old clothes and other goods.

• Not all income is taxable: Some examples of items not included in taxable income are child support, eiffs, inheritances, workers' compensation and cash rebates from dealers or manufacturers. The details on those and other categories, and any limitations, are in Publication 525.

• One last goody: If you're expecting a refund, you can find out whether your return was received and is being processed, or when a check was mailed, through the Where's My Refund service on www.irs.gov.

Filings

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Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under 550,000, tabilities under 550,000, Case no. 03-40634.
Michael T. Matthews and Ana B. Torres, 518 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40645.

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Anthony V. Brodin and Kimberly J. Brodin, 568 Lynwood, Blvd., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40615.

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John Dwain Bywater, 557 S. 150 E., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 credi-tors, assets under \$50,000, liabili-ties \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40632.

Glenda P. Harmison, also known as Glenda P. Primeau, 1184 Blake St. N., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40582.

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Billie Faye Zeober, P.O. Box 1144, Bellevue, individual, nadbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-40640.

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Nicki Marlene Sebring, 715 Center St. E., No. 8, Kimberly, individual, nonhusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under 550,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-40602.

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Answer: "Heard by deaf ears"? That would be quite a trick - and so would expecting the FAFSA to reasure your intelligence, your dedication or anything other than your family's ability to pay for an education.

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If anything, the FAFSA may undercount a family's assets, because it doesn't include home equity or retirement accounts in its formula. (Many private schools, mindful of this lapse, have additional forms that do ask about these assets and take them into account when making financial aid packages.)

Your parents' expected contribution indicates that they are not impoverished. They probably had the opportunity to save for your education through the years but chose otherwise. That's too bad, but again, it's not the form's fault. You're obviously resourceful enough to find a job that allows you to attend and pay for school. You could probably find some merit-based scholarships that don't require a demonstration of financial need.

You're wise to be leery of student debt, but that doesn't mean you should rule it our entirely. As long as you troat borrowing is half of your first year's salay.

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Two years after filing, however, we refinanced our house, used some of the proceeds to pay off our debts and got our bankruptcy discharged. We're now trying to clean up our credit report, but we've found that some of the accounts that were discharged in the bankruptcy are still not listed as paid off on our credit report.

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At Go ahead and controff the credit bureauts You're notifuaranteed a higher credit score, but getting those accounts repyred correctly certainly won't hurt, said Craig Watts, spokesman for Fair Isaac Corp., the company that created the leading FICO credit score.

"While we can't guaranteed that every such actionical result in a higher score and depends on how long age the bankruptcy occurred, the amount of the balances and so on – the removal of these balance of the sankruptcy occurred, the amount of the balances and so on – the removal of these balance of the sankruptcy of the score and should not a score and should are side on a score and should assert the sankruptcy mills out their that maneuver unsuspecting clients into filling unneeded bankruptcies or into filling the wrong type of bankruptcies. A lawyer may get paid more for a Chapter 7, which erases most debts.

That's why it's important to get a second opinion, either from another lawyer or from a reputable nonprofit credit counseling service, before taking, this irrevocable step.

Q: How does automatic bill payment affect your credit rating? De the payments count as being on time, or does it look irresponsible? I am trying to repair my credit and was wondering if automatic payment would help.

Abon't worry, the credit scoring system doesn't know or care how you pay your bills. It just cares that you pay them – and on time.

Therefore, automatic bill payments are an excellent way to improve your credit. These electronic transfers, which allow creditors to deduct money directly from your checking account, ensure that your bills get paid on time.

Because your payment history makes up 35 percent of your credit tan abuild good new credits.

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