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# rivacy at risk?



Halen Quale, right, looks over a notice of privacy practices before picking up prescriptions for her son and mother from Sav-Mor Drug Henry Thursday in Twin Falls. New laws recently went into effect aimed at protecting the privacy of patients.

# Critics say new law won't protect health information

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TWIN FALLS - If you've been to your health care provider or picked up a prescription in the past several weeks; chances are you've been handed a pamphlet to read and been added to spin a piece of paper.

By signing that document you're saying you've been informed about the Health insurance Portability and Accountability Act.

Intermed about the Health insurance Portability and Accountability Act.

One of the purposes of the federal law was to provide patients with access to their medical records and give them more control over how their personal health information is used and disclosed, according to the U.S. Department of Human Services Office of Civil Rights, which spearheaded the law and is now in charge of enforcing it.

But some critics of the law say it won't protect a person's personal health information at all, and in fact will make it accessible to even more eyes, including those of law enforcement, researchers and the federal government.

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Act of 1959 was first proposed with the simple objective
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# What is the Privacy Rule?

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The Privacy Rule is designed to empower patients by quaranteeing them access to their medical records, giving them more control over how their private health information is used and disclosed, and providing a clear evenue of recourse if their medical privacy is compromised.

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President Bush approved the regulations on April 12, 2001. The official effective date of the regulations was April 14, 2001. Covered enlitles, including hospitals and physicians, had until April 14, 2003, to comply. Small health plans have until April 14, 2004, to comply. Health care providers may disclose health

\* Health care providers mey disclose health information to people or organizations they hire to perform functions on their behalf, such as legal or accounting services. Those "business associates" would not be permit ted, under contractual obligation with the cov-ered entity, to use or disclose protected health information in ways that would not be consisted of the content entity treat? permitted of the covered entity itself.

The rule defines "protected health information" as health information that identifies an

individual and is maintained or exchanged electronically or in hard copy. If the information has any components that could be used to incritify a person, it fould life-brieff-left but incritify a person, it fould life-brieff-left. The protection would stay with the information as long as the information is in the hands of a covered entity or a business associate. The protections apply to individually identifiable information in any form, electronic or on-netections. The paper progery of electronic information is covered - the information will not lose its protections simply because it is printed out of a computer - and oral communications are also covered.

\*Pursuant to the HIPAA law, this rule will preempt state laws that are in conflict with the regulatory requirements with exceptions for certain public health functions and related activities. Stronger state lows such as those covering mental health, HIV intertion and

covering mental health, HIV infection and AIDS information continue to apply.

 Non-compliance can result in civil fines up to \$100 per violation. Wrongfully disclosing health information can result in up to \$250,000 in fines and up to 10 years in

# **Feeling** the impact

City, county officials will discuss area surrounding T.F.

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Simply pur iey said it's about time to talk

they said it's about time to talk about it.

Twin Falls city and county officials haven't in more than, a decade sat down for a weton, distance that they are an impact" that extends for about a halfmile to a mile or more around the city.

"This is something that we've been planning to do since I gar here," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstall who took office in 2000. "We'r, just now getting to it."

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Joseph and the said that they are to impact is dorf of 'budder ears' between city and county propent of impact is dorf of 'budder ears' between city and county propent of impact is dorf of 'budder ears' between the said of impact way 14, said Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney. The exact time and place of that meeting hadn't breen set as of last week, he said. Country said he planning and zoning officials from both governments.

The issue has also come into sharper focus lately because of a recent court case involving the area of impact around the city of Eagle, said commissioner Tom Mikesell. In that case, the city webern so the finance of impact is that they are and impact around the city of Eagle, said commissioner Tom Mikesell, in that case, the city webern so the city and country officials in the said of the proper of the propension of the city of Eagle, said commissioner Tom Mikesell. In that case, the city webern so the city and country officials said.

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"It might need to be extended in some areas and brought in closer in others." Mikesell said.
One area the city might have to the Twin Falls, said city planning and zoning director LeMan Otton.
"We might want to extend it from 4200 to 3300 East out there," he said, "We already have sever and water lines within a half-mile and water lines within a half-mile

# THE WORD ON THE STREETS

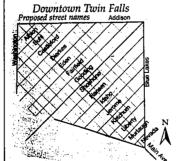
# T.F. council will lead discussion on street names

TWIN FALLS - One of the ecisions of the century could be

made tonight.

After hearing the public's opinions during an appen-forum, the Twin Falls City Council might take a final vote on what new

names to hang on streets in the cluy's downtown and Old Towne quadrants. The brainchild of members of the 'Old Towne Business improvement District, the proposal aims to make navigation around the original townsize simpler. It's also hoped the new street names can be put in place in time to be part of Jwin Falls' submitted a list including the centennial celebration baset year. The Old Towne BID initially submitted a list including the sensings of people and families who played key nikes in the city's formative years. The City Council endorsed the idea of changing the wreet manes, but decided the original list was tox councered.



Council members recently finished a new list, which includes the names of places that have been important to the area's general the second of the second of

have been chosen."

There have been a few dissenting opinions as well, he said.
"I've gotten one phone call from a person who said they want the names changed, but doesn't like either the old or new list."

In other business, the council will hold the third—and final—public hearing regarding a proposed soring change that would require centralized water and sewer systems for all new subdivibuses are STEPTER. Page 4/2 Please see STREETS, Page A2

# Special session could be in store for Idaho Legislature

2003.

BOISE - They limited financial awards to people claiming products or business deals harmed them.

They restricted labor union financing of political activity.

union financing or point-cal activity.

They regulated pay-day loan operations.

They kept the state's death penalty law from being thrown out by the

being thrown out by the courts.

They cleared the way for a billion dollar resort in north-central Idaho.

They furthered state management of wolves and imposed new regulations on field burning.

They expanded subsi-dized health insurance

They raised the cigarette and sales taxes and approved a \$2 billion general tax budget that would maintain essential services for another year but do little else.

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And when the Idaho
Legislature adjourned on its
record 118th day Saturday, it
had not done the job.

Continued crossion of an already weak economy appeared to guarantee that lawmakers will be recalled in late summer or fall to resume the confrontation between the republican majority and GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne over how to keep the design of the conference of the

"Our situation was not as bad as other states. We had a governor with a well-thought-out plan. A citizen's commission was behind it. The three top economists on Idado supported it, and look what happened," Noh said. "We have nobody to blame but ourselves."

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### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Tonight: Fair skins - Lows in the 30s to near 40.

Tomorrow: Warmer mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s

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Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s to near 40.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 60

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# TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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physician's computer system to see if it was in compliance with HIPAA regulations and happen to read in Mrs. Jones' file that she was anxious because her son was using illegal drugs. Law enforcement could use that infor-mation to go after Mrs. Jones' son, Orient said.

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Challenging the new regulations

A coalition of consumer groups and health care practitioners have already filed a lawsii redearly struct Court against the Department of Health and Human, Services challenging the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability And Accountability And Consumer of the lawsii, the plaintiffs contend that HIPAA regulations grant unprecedented, unconstitutional access to files without the consent of patients. They also warn that the federal rules may allow insurance companies, employers, law enforcement officers and even bankers to review a patient's cradle-to-graw medical history. It is, in fact, a "health information disclosure ute," said jim Turner, president of Citizens for Health, one of the consumer groups that filled the suit.

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# Pope proclaims five new saints

MADRID. Spain (AP) -Showing unusual energy, Pope John Paul II proclaimed five new saints Sunday before a crowd of 1 million people as he urged Spannards to remain faith 141-16 (the) Roman Catholic Clorch

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The pope sat in a special hydraulic chair on wheels that allows him to celebrate Mass without getting up. He suffers trom the symptoms of Parkinson's thosase – sturred speech and trembling hands—and crappling hip and knee ailments.

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Navarro-Valls said Sunday that
"if everything goes as expected,"
John Paul will visit Mongolia in
August and the Vatican is hoping to arrange a historic stopower
in Russia en route.
It would be the first papal visit
to Russia eyer.

# **Privacy**

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leaving a job. But then Congress
added an "administrative simplification" section to standardize
electronic transactions by requiring standard record formats, code
sets and identifiers.
Congress soon recognized the
need to enhance the security and
privacy of individually identifiable he-alth information in all
forms. In 1999, Congress directed
the Department of Health and
Human Services to develop privacy and security requirements in
accordance with the new law and
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ond part of the HIPAA - the Privacy Rule - went into effect April 14.

The purpose of the rule, according to the federal government, is to protect a patient's medical information and keep it out of the wrong hands But some health care professionals see the new law as just another complicated, unfunded federal mandate that's costing hundreds, thouse the complicated of the complication of the complication of the complication of the complex of the complex

ical information inappropriate by," Shuss said, "It's a lot of work to correct a problem that in my experience, doesn't exist."

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# Going after a gnat

with an elephant gun.

With more and more information about patients being communicated electronically, Seehusen agreed there needed to be some controls and safeguards in place. But the Center for Medicare and Medicaid went to extremes, he said.

"Congress struggled for a complet of years with the dytails of the bill," Seehusen said. "When they couldn't decide on many things, by default it went to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Servicey. Congress turned it over to the bureaucrats at CMS to write the regulations. As a result, we have a typical federal regulation that's caused people a great deal of work, frustration and expease to comply with. What they did was go after a gnat with an elephant gun. They produced hundred hundreds of pages of regulations. There were some good parts to it, but they went overhoard with privacy and securities. Still others say the new law will so nothing to protect privacy, and in fact will make patients' information even more accessible to the federal government, law enforcement agencies and anyone else who can access the computer system.

Orient pointed out that when patients sign the form, they're only acknowledging they've ceived information about the Privacy Rule. They're not giving their consent to release their information. However, many providers, including Shuss, say they will still have their patients sign a consent for meaning its as they always have done.

The price tag

For some, HIPAA was costly to implement. Regence Blue Shleid of Idaho spent millions of dollars overhauling its procedures and processes and updating its computer system to be in compliance with the new regulations, said

Georganne Benjamin, the insur-ance company's assistant vice president of communications. But she said privacy was already a priority before HIPAA came along. "Privacy is one of our top rites," Benjamin said. "We already had several steps in place to make people's medical infor-mation secure." As it has been at Macic Valley

mation secure."
As it has been at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
"For the most part, HIPAA is pretty much the way we do business now," said Rom Welker, a privacy official and team leader in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's information technology department. "We've always maintained confidentiality. When it comes to privacy, we've always had, policies and procedures in place. We did have to tweak them. For instance, patients have always had the right to access their records, but now there are timelines for responding."

For the past two years, HIPAA education has been included in new hospital employee orientations. And last month, all employees had to attend mandatory meetings to hear about HIPAA policies, Welker said.

He said the costs of implementing HIPAA were already part of the department's budget.
"We budget on a yearly basic mounted the said the costs of implementing HIPAA were already part of the department's budget.
"We budget on a yearly basic mounted to the said the knows of one Boise physician who is leaving the practice of medicine because he simply can't afford the expense of keeping up with new regulations coupled with dwindfling Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements and reseeing their overhead costs going up 10 percent or 15 percent ayear.

going up 10 percent or 15 percent a year.
"This is one of those classic examples of unfunded mandates that both health practitioners and patients will be paying for," Seehusen said. "Doctors can't pass these costs along."

# How safe is safe?

Dave Nelson, owner and pharmacist at Sav-Mor Drug in Twin Falls, was already seriously con-

sidering updating his computer

needed to have a more secure system.

"Our previous software company wasn't keeping up," Nelson said. "We realized we would need a computer system that could comply. There can't be any leak age of electronic transmissions."

He said it cost him \$10,000 to install new hardware, software and phone lines for Sav-Mor's prescription dispensing system.

And like others interviewed for this story, Nelson said privacy practices were always in place long before HIPAA came along.

"These things are nothing new." Nelson said evel well was maintained a good level of privacy. From our perspective, we felt they (HIPAA regulations) weren't necessary. We would not have discussed prescription records except with a patient, legal representative and the physician. We even hated to talk about it with the insurance company. Law enforcement always required an affidavit."

Nelson described his new computer system as state-of-the-art with plenty of bells and whistles.

"The software company sasured us that patient identity is protected," he said.

But Orient questions just how safe any computer system can be-"People are worried their employers, insurance company sasured us that patient identity is protected," he said.

But Orient questions just how safe any computer system can be-"People are worried their employers, insurance company or a potential blackmailer could get into their file, into the database," Orient said "Even the Pentagon gets hacked into five times on day. They may use it to help decide whether to insure someonic file. Researchers would have access to it. Researchers would have access to the present a content of the patients. And Orient factored and the patients.

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policy."

And Orient is concerned about what other kinds of information someone might come across.

"Once they get the information, they could use it for other purposes," she said.

For instance, a government agency could be checking out a

consumer groups that filed the suit.

Republican Congressman Rom Paul, a Texas physician, recently introduced a new bill in the U.S. House of Representatives called the Patient Protection Act. If approved, it would repeal the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act.

Meanwhile in Twin Falls, health care providers say time spent on implementing HIPAA regulations is time spent away from patients.

"The intentions of the law are correct, but the devil is in the details," Shuss said. "Obviously, no one wants the inappropriate use of information, but if you pass enough rules and regulations to control the use of information, but good in the control that the control the second of the control the use of information to control the use of information, but if you may have a negative impact on health care. Anytime you're jumping through many hoops that have nothing to do with providing health care for patients, it's taking time away yom your patients." Times News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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the matter after tonight's hearing.

In other council business:

• Utility essement—The council will hold a public hearing regarding a request from Idaho Trust Deeds LLC for a utility essement between 1391 Galena Drive and 1371 Galena Court.

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2 Zoning amendment - The council will hold a public hearing to consider a request from 8 & V Developers LLC for a zoning amendment on about 18 acres of property at 2916 E. 3600 N.



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# Capsule lands far off course

# Space mission ends dramatically

ASTANA, Kazakhstan (AP) – A
Russian capsule safely returned
two astronauts and a commensu
from the international space station on Sunday, but the landing,
nearly 300 miles off target, ring
gered a nerve-racking two-hour
search in the steppes of central
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The three men were finally spotted in the wax, brown, barren stretch of Kesakhstan by a recovery plane and waved to show they were fine. Helicopters arrived for them an hour or two later.

"I was just happy we were down, that everything was safe," astronaut Kenneth Bowersox told The Associated Press while flying back to cosmonaut headquarters at Star City outside Moscow. "It was the most beautiful dirt I've ever seen."

at Star City outside Moscow. "It was the most beautiful dirt I've ever seen."

It was a draimatic end to a 5.5-month space station mission for Bowersox, who served as the commander, astronaut Donald Pettit and cosmonaut Nikolal Budarin.

Because it was the first manned, space landing since the Columbia disaster and the first touchdown by NASA astronauts in a foreign spaceraft in a foreign land, encount of the space in the servent following its last radio call it minutes before touchdown. By coincidence, that was the same time communication ceased with the Columbia astronauts over Texas on Feb. 1.

What kept NASA officials from becoming too frightened was the



Astronauts Kenneth Bowersox, left, Donald Patilt, center, and Russian cosmo-naut Nikolal Budarin speak aboard a plane heading to Moscow on Sunday.

naut Nikolai Budarin speak aboard a pi fact that the-Soyuc crew had just reported the main parachute opened normally and the most brutal part of atmospheric rentry was over. Columbia was ripped apart after the scorching heat of re-entry penetrated its damaged left wing, all seven astronauts were killed.

Because of that accident and the indefinite grounding of MASA's shuttle fleet, the space station residents had no choice but to return on the Soyuc that had been docked as a lifeboat for six months. They rocketed into orbit last November aboard Endeavour and were supposed to return on Atlantis in March.

Bowersox, Petiti and Budarin knew during re-entry that they were coming in steep and faced high gravity forces, or G loads. When they saw the computer indi-

cate they would miss their landing target, "our eyes kind of went like this," Bowersox said, pretending to widen his eyes with his hands. "But honestly it wasn't frighten-ing," he said. "It was just, I'll call it an interesting test flight experi-

it an interesting test flight experience."

This latest Soyuz model had never descended from orbit before—until Sunday.

The spacemen experienced more than 8 G's on the way down, twice the usual amount, but were not injured. A half-hour after landing, they popped open the hatch and crawled out of the capsule, which had dragged 40 feet and ended up on its side, its antennas smashed into the ground. Pettit had a bad case of motion sickness, common among astrosickness, common sickness, common among astro-nauts returning from their first spaceflight, especially a long one.

# Key FBI witness made, then retracted allegations about lab

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A WASHINGTON (AP) - A prominent FBI science witness told federal investigators that his role collegues had performed shoddy work in the Timothy McVeigh case, then abruptly retracted several statements before appearing as a prosecution witness at trial, a transcript shows.

FBI explosives expert Steven to the FBI lab's chief of scientific that the statement of the FBI lab's chief of scientific analysis, initiated a meeting Dec.

to the FBI lab's chief of scientific analysis, initiated a meeting Dec. 19, 1996, with the Justice Department inspector general to whom he made the original allegations 18 months earlier.

"There are several statements in the interview I would like to

clarify or correct," Burmeister told the investigators in a taped interview. The Associated Press-orbatined a copy of the transcript.

After receiving a Miranda warning about his constitutional rights, Burmeister proceeded for 68 pages of the transcript to surrect or retract earlier statement he made that colleagues who worked on the bombing evidence of the tests they performed.

"I'm not sure why I would have said that," Burmeister said so one of the tests they performed as the point when retracting an earlier statement that a knife with possible explosive residue should not have been swabbed at the lab.

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# Most antiquities are found intact in Iraqi museum

Chicago Tribune

BACHDAD - The vast majority of the Iraqi trove of antiquities feared stolen or broken have been found inside the National Museum in Baghada, according to American investigators who compiled an inventory over the weekend of the ransacked gal-

leries.
A total of 38 pieces, not tens of thousands, are now believed to be missing. Among them is a single display of Babylonian cuneiform tablets that accounts for nine missing items.

The single most valuable miss-ing piece is the Vase of Warka, a



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white limestone bowl dating from 3000 B.C.
The inventory, compiled by a military and civilian team headed by Marine Col. Matthew Bogdanos, refutes reports that leaf's renowned treasures of civilization – as many as 170,000 individual artifacts – had been scattered or lost during the U.S.-led

war against Iraq. It also raises questions about why any of the artifacts went missing.

The louting may have occurred April 10-12, two days after mussum officials fled the grounds amid a battle in which Fedayeen Saddam gunners entered the complex and began firing on advancing U.S. tanks.

# Hershey Track Meet

An event for all Magic Valley boys and girls ages 9-14 (Proof of age required such as birth certificate.)

May 10, 2003 · 9 am Twin Falls High School

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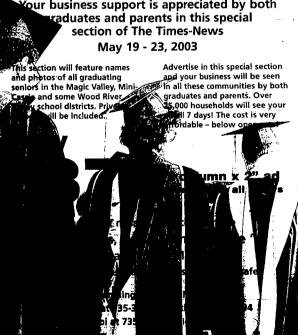
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# AROUND THE VALLEY

# Pick up a Western Days application

TWIN FALLS - Applications to par-ticipate in any of this year's Twin Falls Western Days events are now avail-

Western Days events are now available.

The annual celebration will be held May 30 and 31 and June 1. Applications for any event may be picked up at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Franklin Building Supply in Twin Falls or The Times-News Here is a preliminary schedule.

A carnival in the Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot May 29.31 and June 1.

Western Days Queen competition May 30.

Wicked Common May 30.

Western Days Queen competition May 30.
Western Days Music Jamboree with Muzey Braum as the headliner May 30 and 31 and June 1.
Hat Air Balloon Fest, early morning of May 31.
Breaklasts by Kiwanis and the Masonic Lodge May 31.
Franklin Building Supply Western Days Golf Tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course, May 31.
Western Days half marathon/run, May 30.

May 30.

Parade registration and Western Days Parade, May 40.

Canyon Park Little Buckaro Rodeson May 31 in the outdoor arena at CSI, Children ages 14 and under may participate.
For more information, call any Western Days board member or chairwonnan Janet Goffin, 735-3254; visit the Web site at westerndays,magicval beycome, or call the Western Days Info Lane at 735-0166.

### Democrats will meet, plan social event tonight

TWIN FALLS - Planning for a major social event this summer will highlight tonight's monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee

the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee. The meeting is at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls City Hall, 225 cend Ave. E. The event, tenfatively scheduled for Inly 12 in Centennial Waterfront Park, will be open to everyone, said John Radford, committee chairman. "Even though this is an off-election year, we can't lessen our efforts to strengthen Democratic party solidarity in Idaho," Radford said. "The gains made in the state Legislature last fall, were significant and the intra-party bickering among majority members of the current record-length legislative session gives to reson to believe well win the next elections. But we have to work hard now to establish the solidarity well need next year."

The monthly committee meetings are open to all Democrats. For more information, call Radford at 735-4096.

### Twin Falls blood drive will take place this week

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TYMIN FALLS - The American Red
Pross will hold a blood drive this week
at the First Presbyterian Church, 209
Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Hours for the blood drive are 1 to 7
p.m. today, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.
Blood donors must be at least 17
years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds
and be in good general health.
For an appointment, call 734-4566.

### Twin Falls hospital looks for qualified shuttle drivers

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley egional Medical Center has plans to add a parking lot shuttle service in June and it's looking for qualified vol-

did a parking for shuttle service in June and it's looking for qualified vol-center drivers. The shuttle service will use a golf-cart that volunteers will drive around the parking lots during peak hours, according to a huspital news release. The cart will pick up patients and the parking area of the rors from the parking area of the Addison Avenue campus and shuttle them to the most convenient entrance for their particular needs. The shuttle will also be available to return them to their vehicle when they leave. Initial plans call for operating the shuttle service from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, the times when parking spaces are most limited on the Addison Avenue campus. Volunteers are needed to drive the cart during these times. Schodling is flexible and with enough volunteers, the time commitment should be mini-mal, the news release said. Volunteers must be physically fit, customer-oriented, and familiar with the operation of a golf cart. Training and orientation will be offered for qualified candidates. For more infor-mation about this or other volunteers 737-2006. Commission staff recorts.

Compiled from staff records

# T.F. '311' center goes full-time

# Implications for **SIRCOMM** remain vague

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – If there's a cat stuck in your tree, dial "311."

If there's a cat burglar lurking behind the tree, dial "911."

That's the basic philosophy behind the City Information Center in the Twin Falls Police Department. Last week, the center went into around-the-clock operation. If need be, the center could quickly be converted into a full-blown emergency dispatch center, said Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore.

But whether that will over havon – or

e De vore. But whether that will ever happen what implication the city's moves might have for the future of a regional 911 dis-patch center – wasn't clear Friday. Please see SIRCOMM, Page A6

- The City Information Center or CIC is located in the Twin Falls police station and has been online for about a year. It went on around the clock service this week.
- clock service this week.

  The Southern Idaho Regional Communications
  Center SIRCOMM is housed in its own building in Jerome, Since 1996, it has handled all
  emergency and emergency agency-related calls
  in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding coun-

#### III The numbers

- The CIC serves only residents inside the city limits of Twin Falls.
- SIRCOMM serves residents of all four counties
- Sincomm Serves residents on an induit counter.
  If you're a Twin Falls resident and call "311" or 735-7200, your call will go to the Cic.
  If you dia! "911" from Twin Falls or anywhere else in the four-county area, your call goes to SIRCOMM.
- What they're for
- "311" is intended for non-emergency calls

# The 101 on '911' and '311'

nonly from Twin Falls residents only. Reasons for calling "311" can include: Reporting crimes after the fact. Reporting nulsance animals. Reporting lingering neighborhood issues or supplicious activities.

suspicious activities.
Seeking emergency service from the city water department – such as for sewer problems, worken lines to reserve problems, worken lines to remergency shut-oil.
To report that streetlights are out or traffic signals are malfunctioning.
9:311 is intended only for emergencies that need immediate response from law enforcement, tirrelighters or ambulance crews – such things as crimes or violent fights in progress, automobile accidents with services injuries or traditions injuries or the submental sections injuries or the services and the services are services and the services of the services o

#### ■ Full-time work

The CIC began around the clock operation at midnight Wednesday. It had previously operated only 12 hours a day. During the first 24 hours of full-time operation, community service officers in the CIC:

- Took 118 calls

Did 47 "officer againts" - providing such things as record checks and phone numbers for patrol officers on duty. Flied 10 crime reports.

#### More bein

To meet the new workload, the Twin Falls Police Department will hire three new full-time and three new part-time community ser-vice officers.

. CSOs are civilians who work for the police CSOs are civilians who work for the police department in several areas, such as crime scene investigation and service calls. They don't carry weapons other than peoper spray and do not have arrest powers.
 Full-time "level one" CSOs – authorized to work only in the call center – earn a starting monthly salary of \$1.942.

Until the new CSOs are hired, those from other areas – such as misdemeanor investiga-tions – have been temporarily pulled from their regular duties to help cover the call cen-ter.

Sources: Twin Falls Police Department, city of Twin Falls

# THE 'GREAT COMMONER



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# I.B. Perrine becomes friends with William Jennings Bryan

In our county historical muse-um there hangs a piece of rough wood with this little verse inscribed on it:

Shoshone Falls, a work divine Present an awe-inspiring view, And teach that God is great. But, from our trip to Ranch

Perrine, We learn what human hands can do. Would we could imitate.

The words are those of William Jennings Bryan, written in the year 1897, when he and Ira Burton Perrine began a warm friendship.

A year earlier, the famed Nebraska Democrat had been chosen as his party's presiden-



Tales OF THE Tract James Varley



At the time, he was a leading spokesman for the unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio to gold of 16 to 1, and it was his famous "Cross of Gold" speech, made at the party's convention, that won

Bryan and Buffalo Bill! Cody argue over who is the better

# **Economic** development efforts take many forms after closure

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - Å year ago there was much talk that the best way to deal with the impending closure of the J.R. Simplot potato processing plant in Heyburn was to rally the community - through town meetings and task forces designed to bring people together.

town meetings and task forces designed to bring people togethrown meetings and task forces designed to bring people togethNo large-scale meeting effort or longstanding task forces came re-ferralition. But some smallerefforts did take seed, some of which are showing results today. The volunteer group Families at Play wasn't formed in response to the Simplo plant dosing, but that group recognized the need to rally the community around a positive project and is doing so. Pamilies at Play, members have gathered more than \$56,000 the build a new playground in Burley later this month. One of their rallying cries has been the need to unite behind something positive. And strides were taken in the economic development arena. The Mini-Cassia Development Commission and the Mini-Cassia The Mini-Cassia Chamber. Commerce affiliated with the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization and Busines Plus III. Perhaps some of the urgency to form committees was alleviated by the t timing changes in the Simploi layoff process, Regional Please see ECONOMIC, Page A6

A year after the

Economic development gets

# M-C farmers diversify, begin to think about long-term changes

By Shari Chaney

RUPERT – For nearly his entire life, Marry Rochford has worked as a potato contract farmer. But not this year.
Rochford rented out the land where he used to plant potatoes. He's not planting pointoes. Rochford grew pointoes for the J.R. Simplot Co. for 15 years. This-year he planted beans, grains and affaifs hay, and for a share of the potatoes planted on the land he rented to another farmer.

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McCain Foods USA and Lamb Weston and all but disappear from Simplot. Many are moving to sugar beets, alfalfa or malt bar-ley.

to sugar beets, alfalfa or malt barley.

It's a chance for farmers to be more economical, said grower Randee Martin. More farmers are buying used equipment, rather, than new. It's like shopping at any store, Martin said, and heading to the sale racks instead of looking full-price items.

"If it's not on sale, I don't buy," Martin said with a laugh. Another part of the potato business being evaluated its volume, Martin said. Potato growers have consistently grown more potatoes than they have contracts to self.

"We need to get the supply in line with demand."

But Martin thinks potato growers remain optimistic about the crop's future.
"They are trying to hang on," Rochford said.

Rochford said.
Martin isn't affected personally
by reduced Simplot contracts; he
grows for McCain and Lamb
Weston. Those companies have
reduced contracts too, Martin
said.

said.

Many farmers are changing from growing potatoes to sugar beets or mait barley.

"A tot of them aren't growing spuds. They are setting out of the business," Marin said — not the farming busintess entirely, but definitely out of potatoes.

Duane Grant, who farms northeast of Ruper, said he'll continue farming.

"We won't get out. It's our busiess. We have a tremendous vestment in agriculture," Grant

neestment in agricumus, said.

He has been farming since 1980

"too long," he quipped.
Changes in agriculture similar to the Simplot closure have occurred, but never with a core commodity like potatoes, Grant and

said.

He remembered Del Monte in Bulley closing 10 or 12 years ago when growers made adjustments. The plant processed green peas, mostly, and some sweet corn and other vegetables.

mostly, and some sweet corn and other vegetables.

"That market was simply gone," Grunt said.

With the loss of Simplor con-tracts and cutbacks in McCain contracts, Grant reduced his pota-

o crop by about 300 acres and

to crop by about 300 acres and found several smaller markets for some potatoes. "What we couldn't find a good market for, we simply didn't flant? Grant informased his mait bardey as eage - from less than 1,000 acres to 3,500 acres. Growers make less mattey per acre from mait bardey than from potatoes, but there is less risk involved, Grant said. Both are profitable, but mat bardey takes more units to make a living. Changing crops often meand changing equipment, Martin said, and the pookey invased in potate equipment can be a loss to farm ext.

Please see FARMERS, Page AS

# ON THE AGENDA

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F

St.
Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m.
City Hall, 103 S. Main.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m.

City Hall, 1038. Main.

Gooding City Council, 7-p.m.,
City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Halley Planning and Zoning
Combission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley,
Hansen Community Library
Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W.

Maple.

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Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30
p.m., Clry Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Twin Falls City Council, 5p.m., council chambers, 305
Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.

#### Tuesday

Tuesday
Albion City Council, 7 p.m.,
city office, 225 S. Main.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Filer City Council, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 300 Main.
Friedman Memorial Airport
Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County

Claude Paul Smith of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Felix Longarte of Gooding, recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. roday at Demaray Funeral-Chepel in Gooding; Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, friends may call from 9 am. to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Betty Wickel of Albion, service

Arthur Walter Pufahl of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Kimberly Zoning Commission.

7 p.m., community center, 120

Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 264 F St.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.

Twin Falls County commission.

Twin Falls County tempers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425

Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30

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Wednesday

### Wednesday

Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

# Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.

Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, Hagerman of Hagerman of Commerce of Hagerman of Commerce, 140 E. Laborat Library, 2301 Progressive Drive.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave, Burley, Minidoka City Council, 730 pm, City Hall, 402 Cherry St. Murtaugh Highway District, 7 nm, district office, 108 W. Archer.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., Oakley City Council, 7 p.m.,

Archer.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m.,
city office, 200 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Planning
and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.,
246 Third Ave. E.

Tuesday

South Central District Health supervisor training workshop, 9 am. to 5 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest.
Baptist Campus Ministries weekly meeting, 76:30 p.m., Shields 104.

"Through the Eyes of Hubble," p.m., Fallikher Planetarium. ACT automotive exam, 7 to 1:30 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.

Student annual art show (through June 1), Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (free admission).

### Friday

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

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

# **SERVICES**

Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home).

Ione Daniels Harmsen of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Wendell, graveside memorial ser-vice at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Mary A. Koll of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Wendell,

graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Milt Butler of Mackay and for-Milt Butler of Mackay and for-merly of Gooding, memorial ser-vice and life celebration at 11 a.m. May 16 at the LDS Church, 1228 Main St., Gooding; celebration of life will be held Saturday after-noon on Main Street in Mackay.

# - **D**EATH NOTICES -

### Lewis H. Burgess

BURLEY - Lewis H. Burgess, 7, of Burley, died Sunday, May , 2003, at Cassia Regional

Betty Wickel of ADIOM, SerVice at 11 am. Tuesday at the Ablion Ward LDS Chapel; burial will follow at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 10-10-4/5 a.m. before the funeral Tuesday at the church. Medical Center.
The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.,

### Harold F. Klass

JEROME - Harold F. Klaas, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday May 3, 2003, at his home. A funeral service is pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dwight Dudley Southwick of King Rill, memorial service at 3 pm. Tuesday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Glenns Ferry; nurnment will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery (Summers 3, 2003, in Burley.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley.

Charles 'Lyle' Smith

NAMPA - Charles 'Lyle' Smith,

77, of Nampa, died at his home
Saturday, May 3, 2003.

A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 7, at Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Burial will follow in Cloverdale Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

# Mabel H. Watson

TWIN FALLS - Mabel H. Watson, 99, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 4, 2003, at the home of her daughter.

or ner daughter.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

# **OBITUARIES**

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# RUPERT





Wayne R. Crystal

silication. The e-mail address for obtinative is placed until 5 p.m. every day.

Identify Iarm, where the learned how to jum and loved being a larmer. I am and loved being a larmer. I have been also a larmer to the attended high school in Ucon. I daho, gradualting from Ucon High in 1941. While in school he sang in the choir and a boy's quartet. He played football, baseball, and was on the track and tumbling teams. Wayne loved horses and loved having them around his whole life. While he was growing up he teamed how to trach means and towed having them around his whole life. While he was growing up he teamed how to trach means are that his kids had one at horse during the time they were growing up. Wayne Jonden the Army in 1941, he served as a Surgeant In the 5th Service Squadron and was statloned in New Guinea during the statloned in New Guinea during World War II. He was horrebly discharged in 1945. After return Statloned in 1945. After return the statloned in New Guinea during the statloned in 1945. After return the statloned in 1945. After return the statloned in 1945, After return to work and how to lish. He instilled the Viviginal Graf In 1972, They were all years. After he left farming he worked in a potato warehouse, on a ranch and then for the City of Minidoka. There he worked as the city manifestation person for each as the city manifestation person for each and the people of Minidoka. Wayne was a very caring and loving person and he will be greatly—the statloned in 1945. The latest the life and the people of Minidoka. Wayne was a very caring and conditioned in 1945, After the left farming he worked in a potato warehouse, on a ranch

Wayne W. Crystal, 79, of Rupert, doing person and he will be great-died Saturday-May 3; 2003, at the 1-y-missed -by. his -lamily-and rephews, and sisters- and broth-dista Care Center in Rupert, ideho.
Wayne was born July 2, 1923, in Rigby, Idaho, to David Raymond Dan (Jennier) Crystal, Kimberty, Brother Crystal, He was raised on the and JoAnn Conner, Flier, ID, His Tomber 1, 100 children; He, was raised on the and JoAnn Conner, Flier, ID, His

brothers Floyd (Millie) Crystal.
Garfield, ID, and Reed (Roba)
Crystal, Heyburn, ID. His sister
Elaine (Carl) Hoggan, Hamer, ID,
18 grandchildren, and 15 greatgrandchildren, and 15 greatHe was preceded in death by
his daughter Lanse Maxwell; his
parents, David and Mr.
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his daughter Lanse Maxwell; his
parents, David and Mr.
He Rec Gall
and Don; Win great-grandchildren
Avery and Carver Nellsen; and his
second wile, Virginia Grat.
Funeral services will be held
1:00 am. Tuesday, May 6, 2003,
at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel, 710 6th Street A viewing
for family and friends will be held
3:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Grand
demetry, Grant, Idaho, with
Millary Graveside Rites.

### BUHL

# **Arthur Walter Pufahl**

Arthur Walter Pufahl, 90, of Buhl, died Saturday May 3, 2003, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin

dled Saturday May 3, 2003, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 17, 1912, at Corvallis, Oregon, to Julius and Anna Knochenmus Pulahi. The family moved to Buhi in 1914, at Was in the Amy during WW II inom 1942 to 1945, in 1946 he maries and the market of the second of the sec

# CSI TODAY -

Today

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One Stop Shop training for CSI employees, 3 p.m., Taylor 256.
CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104.
Magic Valley Soccer League games 7-9 p.m. every Monday. Thursday, 5-9 p.m. every Friday-Sunday, CSI soccer field (through Sept. 20).

Tuesday

Wednesday

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South Central District Health
supervisor training workshop, 8
am. to 4 pm., Herrett Center for
Arts and Science.
Idaho Department of
Agriculture pesticide applicator
exams, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor
Z6.
Southside Barnyard Bunch 4-H

Southside Barnyard Bunch 4-H meeting, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen

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.

Matthew Emory Robinson

Matthew Emory accounts

• Age: 31.

• Local family: Parents, E.S.

• Robbie" and Mary Robinson

• Rank, assignment: Ist lieute n ant, Combat Service Support, Trans portation Co. Unit 419.

for military equipment.

• Additional information: He left April 21 for Kuwait and will be going into Iraq from there.

Mike Sabsook • Age: 21. • Hometown: Twin Falls.

Paronts, Neil
Sabsook of
Twin Falls
and Theresa
Luckham of
Castleford.
Service.

Castleford.

Service, date of enlistment: Navy, June 2000.

Rank, assignment: Petty officer 3rd class, USS Nimitz.

Task: Guided missile fire control in the Persian Guil.

- Compiled by Amic Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online to www.magic-valley.com and click on "America War." To submit information and photos about local service men and women involved in Operation Irugi Freedom, please call Times-News clerk Sharisa Barnes at 735-3259 or e-mail sharbarms@hotmail.com. Please

include your own name and con-tact information.

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sharbarnes@hotmail.com.

419. Supply fuel A06 and atrium. Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

### . Thursday

Thursday

CSI Nursing Skills Fair, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aspen 140 and 143.
CSI Trade and Industry Day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, Canyon and Desert buildings.
CSI Students in Recovery weekly meeting, noon, Shields 109.

weekly meeting, noon, Shields
19.
CSI Student Honors recital, 2
p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
CSI Phi Theta Kappa weekly
meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 118.
CSI Alliance Club weekly
meeting, 3 p.m., Shields 112.
Northwest Nazurene
University information meeting
on graduate classes, 3 to 6 p.m.,
Shields 108 and 110.
CSI Charity Anywhere
Foundation meeting, 3:30 p.m.
Meyerhoeffer 218.
Annual CSI faculty and staff
picnic and awards, 5 p.m., Expo
park.

park.
Silver Sage Grotto cave exploration meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.

276. ACT automotive exam, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Shields 117 and 118. CSI Chi Alpha club weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Taylor 256.

## Friday

Small Business Development Center government procurement workshop, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,

Taylor 277.
CSI Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Shields 114.
Music Fest 2003 scholarship auditions, 3:30 p.m., Fine Arts

auditions, 3:30 p.m., Fine Arts classrooms. CSI Equine Awards Night, 7 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. "More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Plametarium. CSI Spring Juzz Concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

# Saturday

Saturday

National Traffic Safety
Institute class, 8 am, to 2:30 p.m.,
Shields 103.
Certified Nursing Assistant
written test, 8 a.m. to noon,
Aspen 195.
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145.
Silver Sage Grd Scouts MotherDaughter Walk, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,
CSI Fitness Trail.
Jazz master class with Steve
Barnes, 10:30 a.m., Fine Arts 121.
"Through the Eyes of Hubble,"
2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Mystery of the Missing
Seasons," 4 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium. Sunday

Magic Valley Chorale Mother's Day Pops Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Kathy Day student piano recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 133.

# Grandparents support group meets takeovers are necessary when the children's parents can no longer fulfill the role of parent either because of imprisonment, drug use or other circumstances. In turn, many of these chil-dren suffer from abandoument issues or Attention Deficit Disorder, leaving the grandpar-ents at a loss as to how handle such behavior.

### The Times-News

Twin FALLS - Grandparents who are raising grandchildren that show signs of abandonment, abuse or attachment disorders or other detrimental issues are encouraged to attend a support group meeting this evening.

Jane Krumm, a local therapist and former school counselor, will address the topic for concerned grandparents tonight at 7 p.m. at the fellowship hall of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington Street.

Nazarene, 1231 Washington Street. Many grandparents, who came of age long before these disor-ders were identified, may not even be aware that such disor-ders exist, said Page Geske of the Office on Aging. In an increasing trend, more grandparents are returning to the role of parent. Such

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# Judge dismisses ex-sheriff, commissioners from suit

BURLEY - Former Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal, current Cassia County County Sheriff Billy Crystal, current Cassia County Commissioners Dennis Crane and Paul Christensen and for-mer Commissioner Shirley Danner were dismissed from a civil lawsuit filed by a former sheriff Septity

cannet were cusualissed from a sheriff's deputy. Fifth District Judge John Melanson signed an order of dismissal March 21 in the lawsuit filed by Joyce Green. Green also sued Cassia County, and that part of the lawsuit continues.

Two trial dates have been scheduled, either Sept. 22, 2003, or April 12, 2004. Green filed the lawsuit a year ago alleging she was fired because of gender discrimination.

She worked as a sheriff's

tion.

She worked as a sheriff's deputy from July 1997 until August 2000.

# Glenns Ferry council will

# consider RV park application GLENNS FERRY - The City Council will review a condition-

# Economic .

Continued from A4 Labor Economist Greg Rogers said. Fewer people were affected in the first round of layoffs than

said. Fewer people were affected in the first round of layoffs than was first thought.

Mini-Cassia is in a good position when it comes to prospective employers, Rogers said, because the labor pool is good.

"We're, just waiting for it to happen. We can provide the workers," he said.

And the community has spent this pay year positioning itself to be ready for businesses looking to relocate or expand, Mini-Cassia Economic Development Coordinator Mechelle McFarland said.

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said.

McFarland is working on two
new business leads and eight
expansion projects.

The importance of those expansion projects shouldn't be overlooked, she said.

"We're growing our own. The
economy might be bad, but out
local businesses are doing well."

Now local leaders must tell that
story to business owners to attract
them to Mini-Cassia, she said.

SIEDO leads that effort.

At least one chamber member
still thinks some task force or
steering committee should-have
been formed and maybe still
should at this point.

Last year Randy Golay was on
the chamber board when the
Simplot announcement occurred.
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for the yoning years.

Golay isn't-a chamber board

He suggested then that commit-tees be formed to plan strategy for the poming years.
Golay isn't-a chamber board-member any more, but he is still concerned about the potential effects of the plant closure.
He said a key factor is to devel-op a common goal for the commu-nity. Without that, Golay asks, "How are we ever going to decide where we'll go or what we'll do? "It may sound corny to people, but goals work," he said. "You need a plan, or you can't change things. We all know we want something to happen, but we don't know what to do."
Rogers and McFarland remind people that economic develop-ment is never a quick process. "Economic development takes a lot of time. People get impatien and forget that," Rogers said.

Shelles Ridenour is editor of The

ines-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sride-nour@manicvalley.com. Shelley Ridenour is editor of The imes-News Mini-Cassia Bureau.

518,965,208 - 184 permits 2002

30,346\* - 48 permits 2003 (through March 31)

Cassia building

values increase

\$15,730,823 - 219 permits 2001

Cassio County sew construction valued at a total of \$12,002,323 in 2001 from 151 permits, with Burley making up the other 68 permits and \$3,728,500 in value. In 2002, the county's portion of value of all construction was \$12,599,755 from 141 permits; the city saw 43 permits and \$6,365,452 in value.

The city of Burley did not report valuations for 2003, but eight permits from the city are included in the number of permits.

Continued from AA

The city of Twin Falls recently paid 550,000 toward its share of the budger for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Genter. The city still owes more than \$157,000 to SIRCOMM and could face litigation if it doesn't pay, according to a letter sent last month to city officials by Twin Falls. Country Sheriff Wayne Tousley. Tousley also serves as SIRCOMM's director.

During a meeting on the matter Wednesday, Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow said the City Council had allocated another \$150,000 for SIRCOMM this fiscal year. But no more payments had yet been authorized by the council, he said. The situation remained the same Friday, Clow said, and there had been no further discussion on the matter among the council or other city officials. It wasn't known when the council might next take action on the SIR. COMM payments, be said.

Tousley said Wednesday sung

# Magic Valley in brief

al-use permit application from the Trail Break Recreational

Vehicle Park.

A public hearing for the permit will be held at 7 p.m. May 13 at the Glenns Ferry City Hall, 110 E. Second Ave.

The Trail Break RV Park is

Inches the light of the use of its recreational vehicle park to include additional area bordering Elmore Street to the east and Old U.S. Highway 30 to the

The public is encouraged to attend the hearing to provide input about the proposed expan-

sion.
Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. May 13.
A copy of the conditional-use permit application will be on file at the Glenns Ferry City

Hall.
For more information, call
Christine Phernetton at 3667418.
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\$16,410,955 - 342 permits 2001

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# Prosecutors drop drug charges against Burley man

BURLEY - Charges against a Burley man accused of making-methamphetamine in his house and trafficking the drug were dismissed Friday.

Magistrate Judge. Roy Holloway signed an order of dismissal of the charges without prejudice for Kurt Blaine Higgins, at the request of Deputy Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Blaine Cannon. Cannon filed a motion to dismiss in magistrate court in Cassia County on Wednesday.

A preliminary hearing for

Court in Cassia County on Wednesday
A preliminary hearing for Higgins had been scheduled for Higgins had been scheduled for Friday. He was charged with drue trafficking and drug possession.
Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said his office was at the point of conducting the preliminary hearing or dismissing the charges and opted to dismiss. But, Barrus said, the case against Higgins sin's going away. Barrus and Cannon have been working with the U.S. Attorney's Office, and attorneys in that Boise office

have said they are interested in pursuing a case against Higgins. That federal agency is before prepared to handle the drug trafficking side of the case, Barrus said.

If federal charges aren't filed, because the case was disanissed-without prejudice, Barrus can reflec charges against Higgins, and he said he will do so.

Higgins was arrested Feb. 13 at his home on 18th Street. Offices entered Higgins' house with a search warrant and found methamphetamine along with ingredients and equipment commonly used to make methamphetamine. When the search of Higgins' house because policies and equipment commonly used to make methamphetamine along with ingredients and equipment commonly used to make methamphetamine. A charge of grand their bouse processing the materials used to make the filegal drug. A charge of grand their by possession filed in February against Higgins has also been dropped. He was accused of taking three gons from his girlfriend, who lived in the same house with him.

# **Farmers**

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Grant plans to use his equipment on his reduced potato acreage; he bought one new combine to help speed the malt barley

bine to belp speed the mait barray harvest.
Ratsing potatoes to sell on the open market is an option, Rochford said, but one he elected not to take.
"The risk is so enormous. I wasn't willing to take that risk," Rochford said. "You can plant and hope."
Martin said Idaho is the swing state - other states get stable con-

state - other states get state con-tracts.

If more potatoes are needed, date gets contracts. When the potatoes aren't needed, the con-tracts aren't executed.

"Were the state that takes the ups and downs." Martin said.

Two things make Grant nervous about the future of farming, he said. One is a lingering soft potato market and continuing disadvantages in rade with Canada. The second is a sruggling dairy industry.

on farms. A struggling dairy industry could have as much impact as the Simplot plant closure. Grant anticipates a coming change in land values. Even if land can sustain a points crop, the property int worth as much if the new land owner can't sell potatos and has to put the land to another use. Fewer posts contracts mean farmers must diversify their crops. Martin said, which is perhaps a blessing.

blessing.
Some growers have the philosophy of "grow one or two things and grow them well," Grant said; others try to diversify, as he has. He grows potatoes, beets, silage corn for dairies, wheat, alfalfa and

He grows potatoes, beets, silage com for dairies, wheat, all fail and dry beans.

Rochford acknowledges it might be time to think about getting out of farming, but it's a huge thing to think apout for someone who has farmed since 1982.

"It all depends on the prices of my other crops." Rochford said.

Big farms of 1,000-plus acres are becoming dominant. Rochford owns and rents a total of 500 acres.

Things were changing even before the Simplot decision, however, Rochford said.
"You could see the changes coming."

History.

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num the nomination.

The handsome, vigorous Bryan was surely the most compelling orator of his time, and when he spoke at the convention, his marvelous, baritone voice soared, unamplified, to the farthest recesses of the assembly hall.

In extolling free silver coinage he spoke disdainfully of "organized wealth," and of the hardships on debtors that a gold standard would cause. He concluded his oration with a promise that working men would answer the demand for a gold standard by saying to the wealthy, "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

"Boy Bryan" thus became one of the youngest men ever to run for the presidency. In the ensuing campaign, he worked tire-lessly, traveling through 27 states, and speaking up to 25 stimes a day. But despite this effort, William McKinley won the election decisively.

The following summer, Bryan presided over a "Trans-Mississippi Congress" at Salt Lake City. It was there that Idaho's U.S. Sen. Fred Dubois (a Silver Republican who later turned Democrat) introduced him to Ira Perrine. An invitation to visit the Blue Lakes was extended and, a few days later on July 24, 1897, Bryan and his family arrived at Shoshone on the morning train.

The "great commoner," as he was known, had received 78 percent of Idahonas' votes for president, so his arrival drew a large crowd of local families, as well as many from the Wood, River country, who had come down on the branch railroad the previous evening.

country, who had come down on the branch railroad the previous evening.

The guests were served breakfast at Matt McFall's New Columbia Hotel and then went to the Shoshore Pavillon where, though hoarse from making many's speeches, Bryon addressed the crowd. Afterward, Perrine escorred his visitors across the desolate plaint on the falls, and thence to the Blue Lakes, in a six-horse coad friven by "Captain" Charles Haynes, a former stage driver for the Overland Mail Company. Perrine and his guest hit it off right from the start. They were both the same age, 37, from the Midwest, and were hard-working and optimistic men.

No doubt Brygan was fed plenty of fried trouf and fresh fruit, and he may have been taken on a moonlight visit to Perrine's melon patch. He probably was taken in a boat upriver to see the "Natural Piers" (Pillar Falls), and the eagle nests so common in the canyon those days.

In any event, Bryan was totally delighted and refreshed by the visit. He remarked that Perrine's ranch — "as green as a Nebraska farm in June" – demonstrated the possibilities of irrigation and testified to Perrine's intelligence and industry.

The views were entrancing the greet prine issuing from the

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The views were entrancing—the great spring issuing from the side of the bill, the stream rush-ing down through a series of falls to the river and, prettiest of all, the Blue Lakes - so clear that one could see the trout rise



in an 1899 political cartoon. Bryan gazes wistfully at the White H

The 'monkey' trial

n July 1925, the deeply religious William Jennings Bryan helped prosecuta John Scopes, a Tennessee teacher who had purposely broken that state's law prohibiting the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution in public

theory of evolution in public schools. This "monksy" trial attracted world-wide attendine, the press portraying Byan as a "piliable punch drunk warrior" who was clearly no Intellectual match for the famous defense coursel, Clarence Berrow. Scopes was found guilty at the request of Darrow, who wanted the case to be heard in the state Supreme Court. That body later reversed the conviction on a legal technicality.

technicality.

Five days after the trial ended,
Bryan died quietly in his sleep,
exhausted by his busy life and
weakened by diabetes and a recent automobile accident.

He ties buried in Arlington National
Cemetery beneath the inscription,
"He Kept the Faith."

from the rocky bottom to take a fisherman's bait.

In 1900, after Bryan onc. again lost the presidential election to McKinley, he founded and edited a weekly newspaper, The Commoner. In it, he began championing a wide range of progressive reforms: workman's compensation, an eight hour work day, government regulation of railroads and utilities, and women's suffrage, just to ome a few.

On Sept. 14, 1907, nearly 10 years after his first visit, Bryan and his wife came once again to the lakes as guests: of the Pertrines. By then Twin Falls had sprung into being and had its own railroad and deport, where the Bryans were warmly

In an 1899 political cartoon.

received by a large delegation and the city band. On his drive to the canyon, Bryan was amazed to see the prosperous new town and the farms, sitting in the midst of what had previously been only range land.

As before, Bryan enjoyed his astay immensely. He fished a lot it and sat in the orchards working. On a book he was writing, He it explored the area and built three rock monuments on a cliff to overlooking the Perrine home.

He also visited the new north I side tract, which was about to be altrown open to entry, and he

overlooking the retrie house.

He also visited the new morth it side tract, which was about to be thrown open to entry, and he arranged to buy 40 acres adjoin. Ving the Jerome town site.

On the final day of his visit, 13 Sept. 20, before catching the evening train, Bryan delivered a speech from the verands of the Motel Perrine.

The weather was beautiful, and every square foot of the spacious hotel court was occupied, as were the surrounding spacious hotel court was occupied, as were the surrounding space, Bryan was introduced by Senator Dubois - by then a card carrying Democrat. In a lengthy speech, Bryan praised Perrine for helping turn the desert into a garden and making homes for thousands of people. Weaths will be said, was legitimate wealth; willike that gained by exploits; tion of the public.

The following year, 1908, The this became the only man ever to run for the office three three will be three three will be three three will be the catched the three t

Twin Falls resident James Varley recently wrote the book "Steamboats, Shoehoni, Scounded and Such," a compilation of his-torical stories of Idaho, Nevada and California.

# SIRCOMM

the city might still be a possibility. He was out of town Friday and could not be reached for com-

could not be reached for com-ment.

SIRCOMM's attorney —
Republican Rep. Leon Smith of
Twin Falls — said on Wednesday
he was still busy with the Idaho
Legislature.
It would take time to dig
through SIRCOMM's documents
to pinpoint exactly what, if any,
recourse the center can take
against the city over the bill,
Smith said.

It's also not clear if the city.

mith said.

It's also not clear if the city might eventually push to break totally away from SIRCOMM and turn the City Information Center into a full-blown dispatch station, Clow said.

Clow said.

And it would take research to find out what consequences the city might face if it decides to try backing out of its contracts as a member of SIRCOMM, Smith said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls Folice Department was busy

picking three full-time and three part-time community service offi-cers to cover the new shifts at the call center, DeVore said. About 80 people had applied for the jobs.

jobs.

If the order comes down from City Hall to turn the information center into a 911 dispatch center, DeVore said his staff can handle

"We have three CSOs now who are certified to act as dispatch-ers," DeVore said. "In the group of applicants, we have a number of certified dispatchers, includ-ing some who have worked for STRCOMM."

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With a good core of qualified dispatchers, it would take the department only a few weeks at most to train enough people for 24-hour emergency dispatch service, he said.

Even so, DeVore said he doesn't think that's imminent.

"It's something that may be out in the distance, or it might, not happen at all," he said.

The Times-News

Monday, May 5, 2003

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## MORNING LINE

# **SPORTSQUOTE**

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We made a mistake. We meant to regard this event as tonguein-cheek, but really did not think it through thoroughly.

"

- Quad City River Bandits president Kevin W. Krause. after canceling "Larry Eustachy's Iowa State Night at the Ballpark, enhich enould include cheap beer and a kissing booth

# Trivia

QUESTION:
Who said "You can learn a lit-tle from victory. You can learn everything from defeat"?

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

# High school baseball

Glenns Ferry at Wood River JV, 4 p.m. Buhl at Wood River, 4 p.m. High school softball

Glenns Ferry at Twin Falls JV.

High school golf

Valley, 3 p.m. at 93 Golf Ranch, Jerome, noon Boise Invitational, at Shadow

### IN BRIEF

# Gooding ladles golf group meets soon

GOODING - The Gooding Ladies Golf Association is hold-ing its season-opening scramble on Wednesday, May 7 at Gooding-Country Club.

Country Club.
Play commences with a shot-gun start at 9 a.m. with lunch and a meeting to follow. There will also be a women's twilight league meeting on Monday, May at 6 p.m. For more information, call the pro shop at 934-9977.

# Minidoka County

Minidoka County
schools hold physicals
RUPERT - Athletic physicals
will be administered for all
incoming classes in the Minidoka
Gounty School District on
Tuesday for girls and Wednesday
for boys.
Examinations will be conduct
def from 5:30-7:30 p.m. both
nights at Mini-Cassia
Occupational Health at 1218
Ninth St, Suite No. 13.
Cost is \$10 or must have an
appropriate signature on any
community service coupons.
Filled out forms must be picked
up in advance at area schools.

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### Minico athletics orientation set for today

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RUPERT - The Minico athletic
department is holding an orientation Monday that is mandatory
for all incoming freshmen who
would be the set of the set of the set of the
The infecting is slated for 7
p.m. in the auditorium. There
will be discussion on eligibility,
paperwork, schedules, drug testing and physicals.
Contact Tim Perrigot at 4364721 if unable to attend for
unavoidable circumstances.

### **Burley booster club** will meet tonight

Will meet tonight
BURLEY - The Burley Booster
Club is holding a meeting
Monday at 7 pm. in the school's
conference from: It is important
that all parents interested in the
direction of Burley athletic
attend the meeting since plays
are being made for next year.
Call 677-4345 or 678-3044 with
any questions.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Hall of Pame pitcher Christy Mathewson.

# Stomach pull stops Venus

# Strained stomach muscle could hamper French Open chances

#### The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Venus Williams sat in the changeover chair, a hand on her stomach. The pain of a strained muscle forced her to quit during the third set of the J&S Cup final against Amelie Mauresmo on Sunday, leaving Williams' status for the French Open in doubt. Mauresmo, who lost all five previous matches against Williams, led the championship match at the clay-court ournament 6-7 (6), 60, 3-0 when play was stopped. "The injury isn't good,"

### Tennis results - A9

Williams said. "They've told me that an abdominal strain needs more time to heal than a regular strain, so I have to take advice and see how I'm doing." The French Open, the only Grand Slam tournament played on clay, starts in three weeks. Williams reached the final there for the first time last year, losing to her sister Serena. Even if she can play at Roland Garros, her preparation certainly will be hampered. Williams already had pulled out of the May 12-18 Italian Open, saying she didn't want to play too much leading up to the French Open, which begins May

Now she might have to with-draw from the German Open this

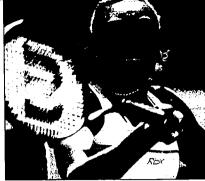
week. Williams, who has won four major titles, was hurt in the first set Sunday but didn't realize right away how badly.

"I thought it was a stomach ache," she said.

"When I have an injury in the middle of a match I just don't believe it's happening to me. When I come back to reality I know I have to re-evaluate the situation and try and get some help."

Williams left the court for treatment after the second set. When she returned, she looked in real pain while falling behind 30 in the third set. When her 13th double-fault made the score 30th the next game, she stopped.

For Mauresmo, the J&S Cup represents her nish career title and the second set. It's a weird way to win," Mauresmo said.



Venus Williams returns a serve against Amelle Mauresmo Sunday in the Warsaw Dpen finals. A pulled stomach muscle may sideline her for awhile.

2003 NBA PLAYOFFS

# Dallas denies Blazers Pistons

# historic NBA playoffs comeback

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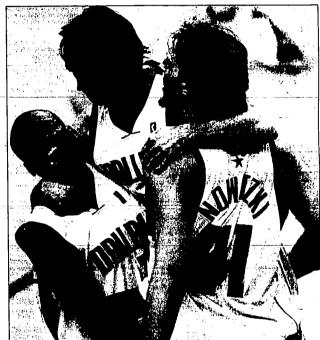
DALLAS ~ With the Dallas, Mavericks on the brink of an epic meltdown, Dirk Nowitzki went to the gym and worked on his shot. ~ Not Nick Van Exel. He was too-ashamed to leave his house. "I went home and pulled down the blinds," Yan Exel said. "I din't want to be seen. It's an embarrassing feeling to be up 30 and then lose three in a row. But this morning, we couldn't wait." Nowitzki's fine-tuned jumper produced 31 points and Van Exel added 26, sending Dallas past Portland 107-35-Sunday, finally eliminating the Trail Blazers after three falled attempts. The Mavericks avoided a spot in NBA infamy by-showing the trail backing since winning Game 3. They drove the lane, banged for rebounds and prevented Portland from loading up on easy baskets. The Blazers, who seemed to have the upper hand after much and ling Dallas in Game 6, ran out of answers in the fourth quarter. They falled to score a basket in the final 3:08, while the Mavericks made 13 of 17 shots in the period, including four 3-pointers.

the period, including four 3-pointenance in the star was Nowitzki, who had four points and no rebounds in the 22-point loss in Game 6. After concentrating on rebounds the first half and scoring only eight politis, he began looking for his sind during runch time.

It was there, too, as he scored seven straight points starting with 2:52 left that put Dallas ahead for good. The capper was a 3-pointer that made it 100-94, drawing a roar from the crowd of 20,281 that was as much joy as relief.

remet.

Nowitzki celebrated by throwing up his arms, hugging Van Exel then catching Steve Nash as



Mavericks point guard Steve Hash jumps into the armseof Nick Van Exet and Dirk Nowitzki after the Mavericks won Go rtland Sunday to advance to the second round of the NBA playoffs against Secramento.

the ball."

Now they'll have to try doing it all over again in the second round against the Sacramento Kings.

Game 1 is Tuesday night.

# survive Game 7

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – With his expressionless face sitting atop sunken shoulders and limplegs, Tracy McGrady Marchady stared at the floor in dismay.

McGrady didn't look up at the scoreboard that showed he again would be going home after the first round, nor did he gare at the constitution to attend him in a range of the constitution of the c

over."

The Pistons put an end to Orlando's hopes of advancing for the first time since 1996, when Shaquille O'Neal and Penny Hardaway led the Magic to a Please see PISTONS. Page A8

# Flesch gets first tour career win | Buhl HS students

NEW OBLEANS - Steve Flesch won for the first time in his career Sunday, capping an impressive comeback with a 35-foot birdle putt on the first playoff hole at the HP Classic of New Orleans.

New Orleans.
Teach, who began the day seven shots behind leader Scott Verplank, shot a final-round 85 to finish ited with 800 sesses at 21-under 267.
Verplank held a two-stroke lead with four-holes to play, but bogeyed 16 and double-bogsyed 18 in finish a 20ver 74. He ended up

bogsyed 18 to finish a 2-over /4. The careful of third at 19-under. Flesch joined Mike Weir as the only left-handers to win on tour this year. Weir has won three times, including the Masters last mouth. Both Estes and Flesch hit solid tee shots to start the playoff hole, the chillenging 47-lyard, par-4 18th, which yielded few birdles in the final round. They reached the green comfortably in two.

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Flesch's ball was just a few feet from Ested and about five feet farther from the hole.

The winning put rolled steady, straight and fast, and when it dropped Flesch leaped into the air and pumped his fist over his bead, taking a victory lap around the green.

Estes' chance to extend the playoff never

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Steve Flesch reacts to his winning putt Sunday

# plan spring cleaning

The Times-News

BUHL - It's the ultimate in spring cleaning.

But instead of light dusting, there will be heavy lifting - of the barbell kind.

Buhl High School students involved in body development and weight lifting classes will stage the first-ever Buhl Spring Clean-A-Thon Monday at the middle school gymnasium.

Over 150 students involved in the fund-raiser will attempt maximum lifts in the clean, which consists of picking up a barbell and swinging it up to the chest, all in one motion. The weightlifter then stabilize it.

Weight lifting instructor and Buhl football coach Gary Krumm said the event is to promote the classes and to raise funds for the self-supported weight room,

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which is located in the basement of the middle school.

"It's one of the most used facilities in the district," Krumm said.
"We've taken some pride in keeping it nice. With the cuts school districts are facing, this is about the only way we can keep our weight room in great shape."

Krumm, along with teacher Stacy Wilson, sainling ups ponsors, who can contribute by the ponsor in set amount of the contribution of the contri

ticipate. Current school record-holders

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# Oakland's Zito blanks Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Barry Zito outdueled Roger Clemens in a marquee matchup of the last two AL. Cy Young winners, blanking baseball's top-scoring team for eight innings and pitching the Oakland Athletics over the New York Yankees 240 Sunday.

A day carlier, Athletics first baseman Scott Hatteberg playfully called it a meeting of "Cy Young vs. Cy Old." Batteberg helped decide the outcome, too, hitting a solo home run on Clemens' sixth pitch of the game. That turned ut to be the only run Zito (5-2) needed to deny Clemens his 298th career victory. Peaturing a big-bending curveball, the left-hander held they rankees to four hits and kept their crowd of 45,426 awfully quiet.



Oakland won for the eighth Oakland won for the eighth time in 10 games. By taking two of three, the Athletics became the first team to win a series against the Yankees this season. Miguel Tejada added an RBI single, and Keith Foulke got three outs for his eighth save in 10 tries.

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The 40-year-old Clemens (4-2), a six-time Cy Young winner, allowed just four hits in seven innines.

# Twins 9. Red Sox 4

Twins 9, Red Sox 4
BOSTON - Matthew LeCroy
had three RBIs and Minnesota
overcame a four-run deficit to
beat Boston.
Trailing 4-0, the Twins tied it in
the sixth, then went ahead with
five runs in the seventh.
Corey Koskie began
Minnesota's comeback with an
RBI double off Tim Wakefield.
LeCroy followed with an RBI single, Todd Sears with a sacrifice
fly and Michael Cuddyer with a
game-tying triple.

game-tying triple.

Minnesota's first three batters reached to load the bases in the seventh, with Mike Timlin (3-1) making a throwing error on Cristian Guzman's one-out sacri-fice. LeCroy's two-run single put the Twins ahead 64. Tom Prince added a two-run double.

### Blue Jays 8, Angels 2

TORONTO - Carlos Delgado hit a three-run double and Toronto completed a three-game

weep.

The Blue Jays, who have won four straight overall, swept the Angels in a three game series for the first time since June 15-17, 1999.

1999. Mark Hendrickson (2-4) and Kelvim Escobar combined on a four-hitter, and Toronto held the defending World Series champi-ons to just four runs in three games. Anaheim's Tim Salmon went '0.for-4, ending his 20-game hitting streak.

# Indians 3. Rangers 1

Indians 3, Rangers 1
CLEVELAND - C.C. Sabathia
(1-2) won for the first time in
seven starts this season, allowing
four hits and an unearmed run in
eight innings. Danys Baez finished with a hitless ninh for his
fifth save.
The Indians had been 0-6 in
Sabathia's starts this season.

# Tigers 7, Devil Rays 3

DETROIT - Carlos Pena hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the sixth inning and Detroit won for only the fourth time in 29 games

only the tomor man-this season.

The Tigers set a season high for runs, snapped a six-game losing streak and avoided the worst 29-game start in major league histo-



Dakland's Scott Hatteberg starts running after hitting a solo home run off Ne Yankees catcher John Flaherty and umpire Larry Poncino look on during the first inning Sunday in New York.

y. Baltimore of the American Association opened 3-26 in 1882.

Royals 4, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE - Mike DiFelice homered, and Chris George and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter as Kansas City beat

Baltimore.

The Royals had only four hits, but still mustered enough offense to win the series finale. Kansas City won two of three after going 0-7 against Baltimore last year.

Carlos Febles hit a two-run double with two outs in the ninth.

### Mariners 5, White Sox 1, 6 innings

CHICAGO - Ichiro Suzuki CHICAGO - Ichiro Suzuki made a great throw to cut off an early run and hit one of three Seattle homers Sunday night as the Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1 in a game short-ened by rain. Seattle completed its first three-many sween in Chicago

Seattle Completes three-game sweep in Chicago since 1978 behind the pitching of Gil Meche and three RBIs from Edgar Martinez, who also home-

three-game sweep in Chicago since 1978 behind the pitching of Gil Meche and three RBIs from Edgar Martinez, who also homered.

The Mariners had little trouble against Bartolo Colon (2-3), who gave up nine hits and lost his third straight start. The White Sox have dropped 10 of their last 14 and fallen to third place in the AL Central, prompting manager Jerry Manuel to answer questions about his job security before the game.

### **National League** Cardinals 6, Expos 2

Cardinals 6, Expos 2
ST. LOUIS – Matt Morris
pitched a six-hitter and Scott
Rolen hit a two-run homer
Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals
wrapped up a perfect six-game
homestand with a 62 victory over
the Montreal Expos.
The NL Central leaders have a
season-best seven-game winning
streak, starting with a 20-inning
victory a week ago at Florida.
They outscored the opposition 4916 during the homestand with
hree-game sweeps of the Expos
and New York Mets. Morris (32)
struck out six and walked two in
his 10th career complete game
and second this season. Javier
Vazquez (3-2) allowed five runs
and six hits in six innings.

Made E. Brancas 2

# Mets 5. Brewers 3

re Larry Poncino look on during the first a grand slam off Matt Kinney (2-2) in the sixth, and Al Leiter (4-1) allowed three runs and four hits in six innings. He hasn't lost to Milwaukee since June 27, 1994, while with Toronto.

Armando Beniter got four out for his ninth save in 13 chances, throwing a called third strike past Geoff Jenkins with a runner on to end the eighth.

Richie Sexson hit his 10th homer, a first inning drive off the center-field scoreboard estimated 440 feet.

### Astros 5, Marlins 2

Astros 5, Marlins 2
HOUSTON. Morgan Ensberg
broke a 2-2 tie with a squeeze
bunt off Tim Sponenybarger (1-1)
that drove in Brad Ausmus in a
three-run eighth as Houston completed a three-game sweep.
Brad Lidge (3-0) pitched a perfect eighth, 'sqiking out two, and
Billy Wagner pitched a one-hit
ninth for his sixth save in seven
chances. Juan Pierre was 4-for-4
for the Marlins, and Richard
Hidalgo was 3-for-3 with a homer
for the Astro. Hidaigo was a for the Astros

### Cubs 5, Rockies 4

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CHICAGO – Alex Gonzalez homered off Steve Reed (2-1) in the 10th inning. Ramon Martinez this a solo homer, and Hee Seop Choi drove in a pair of runs for Chicago, 3-0 in extra-inning games. Preston Wilson doubled three times and drove in a pair of runs for Colorado, and starter Jason Jennings matched his career high with nine strikeouts. Joe Borowski (1-0) pitched a hitless inning for the win on his 32nd hirrhday. Colorado has lost four of five overall, and seven of eight on the road.

### Dodgers 3 Pirates 2

LOS ANGELES - Kevin Brown (3-1) beat Pittsburgh for the fourth straight time, allowing four hits in eight innings and walking none for the second con-

walking none for the second con-secutive start. Eric Gagne finished for his 10th save in as many chances, allowing an RBI groundout to Aramis Ramirez - the first run off Gagne in 16 1-3 innings this sea-

Gagne in 10 For a some son.

Cesar Izturis drove in the goahead run with a seventh inning single off Jeff D'Amico (2-3), who gave up three runs – two earned – and five hits in seven innings.

# Glants 6. Reds 1

SAN FRANCISCO - Edgardo Alfonzo homered and drove in four runs, and Kirk Rueter extended his dominance of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.
Rueter (3-1) gave up one run
and four hits in six innings,
improving to 10-1 lifetime against
the Reds. The Giants kept up the Reds. The Giants kept up their best start in 30 years despite winning for just the third time in eight games. Rich Aufilia matched a career high with four hits for San Francisco.

rancisco. The Reds failed in their The .Reds failed in their attempt to win a fourth straight series for the first time in two years. Cincinnati lost for only the third time in 11 games.

Ryan Dempster (1-2), starting for the first time on three days' rest, allowed five runs on five hits and five walks in 5.13 innings.

# Phillies 3, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO - Randy Wolf pitched into the seventh inning, reached base twice and scored once as Philadelphia beat the

once as Philadelphia beat the punchless Padres. Wolf (4-2) and four relievers combined on a three-hitter. The Phillies had just five hits, one of them a double by Wolf.
Padres right-hander Adam Eaton (1-3) left after five linnings with a strained right groin, the second straight Padres starter to be forced out with an injury. On Saturday night, Brian Lawrence left after six innings with pain in his right elbow.

# Braves 7, Diamondbacks 4,

11 Innings
PHOENIX - Rafael Furcal's foul pop led to two runs in the 11th inning, and Atlanta beat

11th inning, and Atlanta beat Arizona. With the bases loaded, one out and the score tied at 4, Furcal popped up behind first base. Mark Grace and second baseman Junior Spivey grazed each other as Grace made the catch. Darren Bragg tagged ascored from third on the sacrifice fly, and Grace's wild throw home bounced into the Arizona dugout for an error that allowed Vinny Castilla to socre from second.

Castilla to score from second.

Marcus Giles added an RBI single to make it 7-4.

John Smoltz pitched the 11th for his major league-best 12th

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# AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto 8, Anaheim 2 Detroit 7, Tampa Bay 3 Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0 Seattle 5, Chicago White Sox 1 innings, rain Monday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Late Games
Philatetohia 5, San Diego 4, 10 innings

Arizona 7, Atlanta 6 Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 1 Sunday's Games

Los Angeles 3, Pritsburgh 2 Philadelphia 3, San Diego 1

Houston 5, Florida 2
Chicago Cubs 5, Colorado 4, 10 innings
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 7, Arizona 4, 11 innings

Cleveland 3, Texas 1 and 2, N.Y. Yankees 0

Monday's Games St. Louis (W.Williams 4-0) at Cincinnati (Riedling 0-0), 5:10 | Milwaukee (Sheets 2-3) at Chicago Cuts (Clement 2-3), 6:05 Pritsburgh (Berson 3-3) at Houston (W.Miler 0-3), 6:05 p.m Philadelphia (Padilla 3-3) at Arizona (Batista 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

# **Pistons**

Continued from A7 first-round sweep of Detroit. Orlando had its only lead after scoring the game's first basket. The Pistons made nine of their first 11 shots to take a 208 lead midway through the first quarter. After Orlando pulled to 31-30 early in the second quarter, Detroit went on a 14-4 run to take command for good. The Magic cut their deficit to nine early in the third quarter, but the Pistons turned the game into a rout with a 18-4 burst.

Detroit's Richard Hamilton scored 22 points and Ben Wallace

added 12 rebounds, seven points, five assists, five blocks and two

five assists, five blocks and two steals.

Billups, who scored a careerhigh 40 in Game 6, made 11 of 19 shots and all 12 of his free throws.

Billups, a free-agent acquisition, who Detroit obtained in a trade with Washington for Jerry Stackhouse, have advanced in the playoffs for the first time. "We can't celebrate too long," Billups said. The Pistons will play Philadelphia in the second round beginning Tuesday night.

# Tour.

Continued from A7

### Park wins Michelob Light Open by a single stroke

Open by a single stroke
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. – Grace
Park's first shot Sunday was a
drive into the water that led to a
double-boge. Her last one of the
round was a beauty, a doublebreaking par putt of nearly 20
feet that gave her a one-stroke
victory in the inaugural Michelob
Light Open.

Park finished Sunday with an even-par 71 and was 9 under for the tournament.

# Jenkins wins Bruno's Memorial Classic

HOOVER, Als. - Tom Jenkins coasted to a three-stroke victory Sunday when his two more famous playing partners faltered in the Bruno's Memorial Classic, Jenkins fired a 5-under 67 for his fourth victory in five seasons on the Champions Tour.

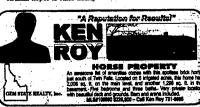
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Commed from A?
in the clean are CSI redshirt
freshman Sean Van Elderen (325
pounds) and seniors Sherry King
and Abelee Esparza, both of
whom have lifted 185 pounds.
Krumm hopes to raise nearly

\$5,000 to put back into the weight room.

"All the proceeds are going into our weight room," Krunng said. For more information or bomke a domation, call Krumm at the school at \$43.8292.



# **Derby winner Funny** Cide off to Preakness

# Hagerman's Buddy Gil may enter Stakes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) – Funny Gide's surprising victory in the Kentucky Derby isn't going to boost his breeding fees. That's because he's the first champion gelding in 74 years, although his inability to be a stud could keep the horse racing a lot longer.

longer.

Most Derby winners' careers end soon after the Triple Crown races are over because they are sold as stallions for big fees, like 2000 Derby winner Fusaichi

Pegasus.
Many, like Affirmed and
Seattle Slew, go on to sire champion offspring. Others, like last

year's Derby winner War Emblem, prove to be duds in the breeding shed.

Because Funny Cide won't be rushed off the racetrack to breed, he could prove to be a popular champion with a longer career.
"There's a horse people can latch on to and they don't have to

latch on to and they don't have to worry about him retiring," said Ron Ellis, who trains Atswhatimtalknbout.

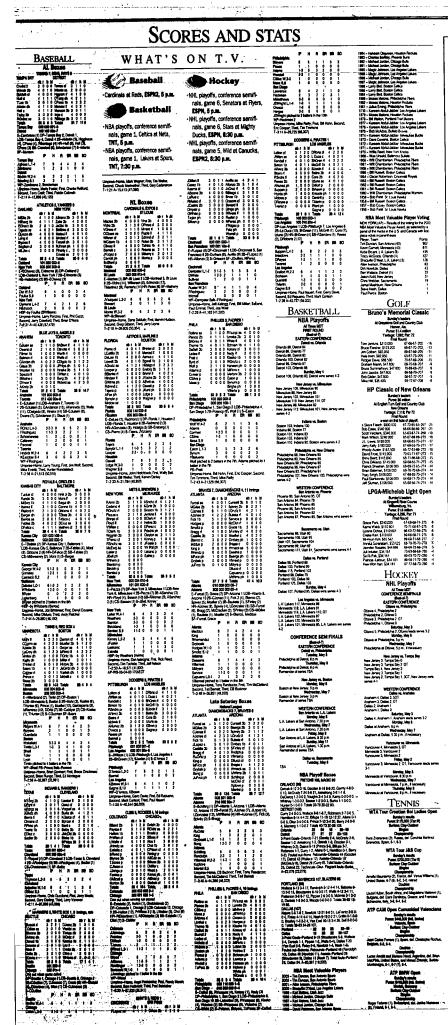
He likened Funny Cide's, future to that of well-regarded geldings Forego and John Henry. "Those are the ones that end up being legendary because they stick around," Ellis said Sunday. There doesn't seem to be much buzz about Funny Cide's Triple Crown chances; he will run in the Preakness Stakes on May 17.

"It's yery hard on them just the way it's set up. But you kind of have to do it," his trainer Barclay Tagg said of the short time between Triple Crown races. "It's tough on a horse. You've got to get a certain amount of races to have him prepared for this race, then come back in two weeks for that race (Preskness), and then shipping is involved and it's very hard."

Tagg plans to take his New Yorkbred horse to Baltimore on the Wednesday before the Preakness, just like he did going into the Derby. Funny Cide walked into a van for the trip back to New York on Sunday.

Funny Cide will see som of his Derby rivals again in two weeks.

might skip the Preakness and is possible for the Belmont Stakes in June. Third-place Peace Rules might go in the Preakness. "I don't want to run two horse against each other," said trainer Bobby Frankel, who did just that in the Derby. Another option for Frankel is entering Midas Eyes in the Freakness. He won the Derby Trial last week at Churchill Downs. Other Derby horses who could race in the second leg of the Triple Crown are Eye of the Tiger (Hith), galding Buddy Gli (sixth) and Domestic Dispute (10th). Eleventh-place Scrimshaw, trained by D. Wayne Lukas, and 14th-place Indian Express, trained by Bob Baffert, also are possible.



# SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### New Orleans Hornets fire head coach Paul Silas

NEW ORLEANS.— The New Orleans Hornets fired coach Paul Silas on Sunday. Silas finished the regular sea-

Silas finished the regular sea-son as the team's career victory leader, with a record of 208-155 in five seasons. The Hornets fin-ished third in the Central Division with a 47-35 record, and lost to Philadelphia in six games in the first round of the relayers.

playoffs.
The Hornets said in a news release that Silas' coaching staff also would not return next sea-

also would not return next sea-son. "We would like to thank Paul-and his staff for all their efforts and hard work during their coaching tenure and with them the very best in their future opportunities," team majority owner George Shinn said in the release.

### Diamondback's closer will go on 15-day disabled list

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PHOENIX - The Arizona
Diamondbacks planned to place
pitcher Byung-Hyun Kim on the
15-day disabled list Sunday
because of pain in his right
ankle.
The right-hander would be
the third member of Arizona's
rotation to go on the DL, following Randy Johnson and Curt
Schilling, who returned
Saturday to start in a 7-6 win
over Atlanta.
Diamondbacks manager Bob
Brenly said reliever Scott
Service would be recalled from
Triple-A Tucson to take Kim's
spot on the roster.

# Schumacher wins Spanish

Schumacher wins Spanish
GP, trims points lead
BARCELONA, Spain —
Michael Schumacher won the
Spanish Grand Prix for his second straight victory Sunday,
moving within four points,
of Formula One leader Kimi
Raikkonon, who crashed just
after the start.
Schumacher, driving his new
Ferrari P2003-GA, won his third
straight and fifth overall
Spanish GP title. The five-time
Formula One champion, who
started on the pole, won his 66th
career race.

started on the pole, won no some career race.
Renault's Fernando Alonso was second, 5.7 seconds behind Schumacher in the 65-lap race on the 2.93-mile Circuit de Catalunya. Ferrari's Rubens Barrichello finish third, 18 seconds behind.
Williams-BMW drivers Juan Pablo Montoya and Ralf Schumacher finished fourth and fifth respectively.

fifth, respectively.

### Ferrero beats Rochus for second straight title

for second straight title
VALENCIA, Spain – Juan
Carlos Ferrero won his second
title in three tournaments by
beating Christophe Rochus of
Belgium 62, 64 Sunday at the
Valencia Open.
Ferrero, the French Open
runner-up last year, improved to
174 on clay in 2003. He won the
Monte Carlo Masters two weeks
ago and reached the semifinals
in Barcelona last weekend.

### Zvonareva wins first career WTA championship

BOL, Croatia - Third-seeded Vera Zvonareva won her first career title Sunday, defeating Conchita Martinez Granados 6-1, 6-3 at the Croatian Bol Ladies Onen.

1,6-3 at the Groom Open. The 18-year-old Russian, who is ranked 28th, dominated the match throughout, holding her opponent at bay with precise baseline shots and solid serves.

# Federer wins BMW Open for third title of season

for third title of season
MUNICH, Germany - Roger
Federer claimed his third title
of the season Sunday, beating
Finland's Jarkko Nieminen 6-1,
6-4 in the Iinal of the BMW
Open.
The top-seeded Federer needd just 56 minutes to win the
clay-court event for his seventh
career title.
Federer won the first set in 19
minutes and sealed the victory
on his third match point when
the eighth-seeded Nieminen
missed the line with a forehand.

# Jeter takes BP for

Jeter taxes br to find the first time since injury
TAMPA, Fin. - Derek Jeter reported no problems after taking batting practice Sunday for the first time since dislocating his left shoulder on opening day for the first time since dislocating his left shoulder on opening day.
The New York Yankees' Allistan the first shortstop, burt in a collision March 31, took two rounds

of 25 swings in a batting cage. Jeter said he will hit on the field

Monday.

He could rejoin the Yankees
by May 13. He might start a
minor league rehab assignment
this week.

### U.S. track athletes win four golds at Brazil GP

BELEM, Brazil - Joshua J.
Johnson won the dash, Mark
Crear finished first in the 110meter hurdles and U.S. athletes
won four gold medals Sounday at
the Brazil Grand Prix.
More than 150 athletes from
24 countries participated in the
-LAAF's first. Grand Prix. meet of
the season, which drew 41,000
to Olimpico stadium and was
contested in 91-degree heat.
Johnson won the 100-meter
dash in 10.20 seconds, just
ahead of Darvis Patton, who finished in 10.31.
Crear beat Jamaica's Maurice
Wignall by 0.02 seconds in the
urdles, clocking a 1353.
Sandra Gluver won the 400
hurdles in 54.69, and Aretha
tilli won the discus with a throw
of 205 feet, 2 inches.
Kenya's Joseph Mutua outlasted David Krummenacker in
the stretch to win the 800 in
143.63. In the triple Jump.
American Kenta Bell leaped 55des, good for third place behind
Brazil's Jadel Gregorio, who
jumped 55-6.
Maurren Maggi was one of six
athletes and Brazil to win a
goin of the United States
was second at 24-6.
Other winners included
Anderson Jorge Oliveira dos
Santos in the men's 400, Iludson
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Santos de Souza in the men's
1,500 meters, Lucimar
Aparecida de Moura in the
women's 200 and Geisa
Aparecida Coutinho in the
women's 200 and Geisa
Aparecida Coutinho in the
women's 400,
Favored Lacena Golding
Clarke won gold in the women's
100-meter hurdles to lead the
Jamaicans, while Ian Weakley
won the men's 400 hurdles and
Jermaine Mason won gold in
the high jump.

#### Jordan enters talks with Charlotte expansion team

Charlotte expansion team
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Michael
Jordan Is interested in a pussible role with the Charlotte
expansion team and has talked
recently with owner Robbert
Johnson about buying in as a
partner, The Associated Press
has learned.
Johnson and Jordan have a
publicly acknowledged friendship and have spoken frequently in recent years. But talk
between the two men over the
past three weeks have been different, including preliminary
discussions over doing husiness
together on the team Johnson
bought last December for \$300
million.

million.
"He and Bob have been talk-ing," a source with knowledge of the discussions told The Associated Press on condition of

Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

"A deal isn't close. It's just the beginning of the discussion," said the source, who indicated that possible stumbling blocks could be the amount of control Jordan would want and the purchase price. "It isn't going to be a freebie," the source added.

#### United States is probable host for women's Cup

New York - The American member of the FIFA executive committee says the United States probably will host the Women's World Cup this year. Chuck Blazer, a New Yorker on the 24-man executive committee of FIFA, soccer's governing body, said Sunday, "My guess would be that they'll wind up here."

The U.S. Soccer Federation is sending a delegation to FIFA headquarters in Switzerland on Tuesday to discuss staging the tournament.

"Australia at the moment is having some organizational dificulties and the U.S. would be a better choice," Blazer said.

# It's official: Duncan

It's official: Duncan
wins NBA MVP award
SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan
has trouble thinking of himself
as an individual on the basket
ball court.
Apparently, the voters for the
NBA's MVP award don't.
The 7-foot San Antonio Spurs
forward edged the Minnesota
Timberwolves' Kevin Garnett to
win that honor for the second
straight season Sunday.

Compiled from wire reports

# OTHER VIEWS

# Kempthorne caves in to education cutback scam

Their view:This

guest editorial from the Lewiston Moming

Tribune says Gov. Ditk

leadership has taken a hit after approving plans

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

Kempthome's

to cap education

and other issues.

spendina. What do you think?

The Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune

wo years ago, Gov.
Dirk Kempthorne
warned legislators
that the nation was
headed into an economic slump, and proposed temporary tax cuts to return a

temporary bud-get surplus to get surplus to Idaho taxpayers. Legislators ignored the warning, and passed \$100 mil-

passed \$100 million in permanent tax cuts.

Kempthorne caved and signed those cuts into

law.

The state is still trying to dig out from the revenue shortfall those tax cuts might not have caused, but cer-tainly made worse. That shortfall has

shortfall has dragged many state services - including public education - down to a point where their viability is in question. So this year, Kempthorne warned legislators that public education, from kindergarten through the university level, was headed backward, and demonated that the cutting was headed backward, and demanded that the cutting stop and money be found to stop the slide. And thus far through a legislative session of record length, he has stood bit organd

of record length, he has stood his ground.
Until now. House leaders, frustrated by the governor's insistence on properly funded schools, have latched onto a scam created by a freshman member, Oakley Republican Scott Bedke, to weaken public school support for next year and future years. It appears legislators will pass it.

And Kempthorne, once again, appears to be caving. Brian Whitlock, the goverNor's chief of staff, says
Kempthorne accepts the
spending levels and the
changes in policies in Bedde's
legislation.
Those spending levels represent a retreat from
Kempthorne's previous insistence on a 5943 million public school budget, no matter
how many mirrors they are
reflected from.
And those poli-

And those poli-cies - many of which were heard and disposed of in the posed of in the appropriate com-mittees earlier this session -represent a with-drawal of state government from its role in financ-ing public rote in financing public schools.

From teacher pay to schoolbus-es, the legislation puts caps on the amount of

support going from the state to local school

That means local property That means local property tax payers would be left to make up the difference. It also ends the state's payment of 25 percent of local property levies, freezing the dollar amount of the Republicans' 1995 property tax relief legislation, which again will result in higher property taxes.

If Kempthorne goes along

If Kempthorne goes along with this last-minute revision of Idaho's entire public school support system, in other words, he will be swapping weaker schools for higher

That's quite a bargain, and there's no question who the winners will be.

They will be the legislative leaders who helped create the revenue shortfall in 2001 when they made a patsy of Dirk Kempthorne – for the

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# Americas need to take a tough stand on Cuba

# Whith the war in Iraq over and the road map to peace in the Middle East delivered, there's plenty of opportunity for America to gloat. It shouldn't. Not when our own hemisphere is in such turnoil. Where's the road map for the Americas? As Secretary of State Colin Powell noted this week at the Council of the Americas conference, Latin America's deepening poyerty, coupled with political

poyerty, coupled with political setbacks, challenges the most ardent defender of democ and capitalism in the regi

# MYRIAM MARQUEZ

"We told them that democracy would work," Powell told business leaders. "If we collectively do not deliver, then democracy has no meaning, the free-market system has no meaning."

Deep debt levels plague Lain America, particularly Argentina, once an economic powerhouse that survived right-wing generals only to now find itself poorer in a dobal economy and bitter about U.S., backed economic plans that never delivered prosperity. With oil-rich Venezuela in the midst of a political and economic meltdown, Colombia's people terrorized by leftix narcostral fickers and right-wing poaramilitaries, Central America still struggling with democracy; and

struggling with democracy; and Cuba suffering through its 44th year of a communist dictator-ship, the region's challenges are

ship, the region's challenges are immense.

Latin America was supposed to be George W. Bush's job numero uno. Bush was working with Mexico's Vicente Fox to create a massive Americas trade zone that would rival the European Union's and lift all boats, as the Republicans like to say. But the terrorist attacks on America forced a reshuffling of U.S. priorities. And, as the first

Guess which one is Real



DIXIE CHICKS CAMPAIGN FOR GEORGE BUSH

MICHAEL JORDAN BEGINS NFL CAREER

elected president of an opposing party, Fox's political problems at home have turned a once dynamic free-market leader into an apologist for the likes of Venezuela's Hugo Chavez, whose leftist strong-arm rule has quashed any notion that he's a democracy lover.

Cuba remains at the epicenter of the political chaos, having recently killed by firing squad three hijackers of a ferry and imprisoned 78 dissidents, including dozens of independent jour.

imprisoned 78 dissidents, Includ-ing dozens of independent jour-nalists. In the face of such repression, even European com-munists and Latin American intellectuals have woken up to Cuba's reality, some calling for a trade embargo against the island unless the dissidents are set free. No one with half a brain is buying the Cuban regime's line that the dissidents are a madein-USA plot to destroy the revo-

in-USA plot to destroy the revolution.
Unfortunately there seem to
be a few leaders in Latin
America with less than half a
brain when it comes to Cuba.
Just this week, Cuba's communist regime hailed as a big victory keeping its seat on the United
Nations' human-rights panel.
Headed by Libya, the panel hasbecome a pathetic excuse for
totalitarian regimes to grandstand. Yet not one Latin
American diplomat raised a fuss
about Cuba's continued particlpation in that farce.
Powell suys the United States
is retooling its policles toward
Cuba. There's talk the U.S.
embargo will once again be

Cuba. There's talk the U.S. embargo will once again be tightened. Great – just what Castro intended, another hardline U.S. policy he will manipulate.

Here's what Castro wouldn't expect: a tough, principled stand by Latin America and the European Union to put their money behind their human-rights rhetoric. They have argued for years that trading with Cuba would help open that society. Now that Castro has called their bluff and tightened the nose on his people, the only thing left that hasn't been tried is the big stick of economic sanctions. Here's what Castro wouldn't

18 the July stock of the third thins.

Not because Tio San says so. But simply because it's the moral thing to do, the right thing to do, and, when all is said and done, the only road map that can lead Cuba's desperate people to freedom.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

# - LETTERS

### Endless session hands taxpayer a bigger bili

taxpayer a bigger bill
Tiltell you what I think about
the never-ending legislative session in Boise. It's a joke!
Instead of getting the budget
laken care of at the beginning of
the session, they waited until
later, hoping by some miracle
the problem would go away.
Well, it didn't, and now it has
cost us taxpayers an extra
\$500,000 and counting because
of their inability to make a decision.

sion.
Maybe they could have repealed the tax cut of 2001, added a few "sin" taxes on alcohol and smokes and been home

not and smokes and deen none by now. Now all the Idaho voters that voted for these incompetents are going to pay and extra amount of sales tax. Please think about this in the next election.

DEXTER IONES

### Dispatch workers serve on through the stress

Amid all of the hubbub and controversy with the "powers that be" surrounding SIR-COMM, there is still one very important fact that needs to be addressed.

addressed.
The people that are doing the actual work at SIRCOMM of answering phones, dispatching ambulances, fire departments and law enforcement officers and reassuring and assisting the callers are doing a wonderful

job.
They are still highly trained and dedicated individuals doing a very stressful but fulfilling and rewarding job.
The public must not let problems with administration deter

them from making those lifesawing calls or from having the confidence that their concerns will be addresses and handled with the greatest efficiency.

Great job, dispatch, and keep up the good work. I only hope that if I or any part of my family ever needs to call 911 that you will all still be there to handle our calls.

our calls.

Thank you again for a job well

# done. GLORIA FALCONBURG

Jerome (Editor's note: Gloria Falconburg is the former opera-tions manager of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications

#### Changing addresses will be no easy breeze

As snowbirds, we were shocked to find our phone num-ber had been given to someone

else.

We had service only to call
out, no one could call us at the
number we had had for 30 years.
The new owners of our number, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Ortiz

ber, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Or of Jerome, were more than n about helping us get our old

and the therm is a constraint of the time when the time we could change the number on all our bank records, doctors, business accounts, friends and family, we would be dead - probably! Two weeks is short compared to the problems you'll have from the post office if you change the names of the streets in Twin Falls.

rails.

Jean Nutsch said it well. If you really want to honor our pioneers, leave it the way they had it!

Haven't you ever heard of,"If For those wanting to name

new streets, my suggestion is that the next subdivision be named "Pioneer" and the streets names after the men or towns hat you want. SUZANNE ENGELBRECH

## State should examine health and welfare expenses

Now the legislators are pon-dering how to balance the bud-

dering how to balance the budget.

Thave a suggestion – they should have looked into Health and Welfarg's expenses. They cut some expenses in wrong areas such as dental care for people who can't aford medicine. They only will pay for extractions, not fixing the teeth or filling the cavities. They wouldn't pay for the dentures that they force people to accept extractions of their teeth.

They are very happy to pay for cochier implants to "fix" the deaf people, which cost each child a cool \$40,000. This is not a good expense at all. And yes, I

child a cool \$40,000. This is not: good expense at all. And yes, I am deaf, and yes, I am against cochlear implants and I am for those people who need their teeth intact and that is a health reason that they need them to eat with

it with. JANETTE LANCASTER Twin Falls

### Don't blame teachers for tax increase

I have seen and talked to a lot

of people since the increase in sales tax was made a law, and it appears that the majority of peo-ple blame the increase on teach-er salaries. The people that say this are oblivious to anything in reality!

this are oblivious to anytung unreality!

My wife is a teacher and by no means makes tons of money. No teacher makes close to what our elected officials and our wonderful Republican governor makes. Dirk Kempthorne and his tax, and-spend Republicans are the ones responsible for this, not teachers! Wake up!

Now if all these lawmakers, want to tax "sins," so to speak, why don't they tax "holiness" mis well and start taxing the biggest business in the United States: Religion.

I firmly believe that churches should be taxed at about 23 percent.

should be taxed at about 23 pircent.

After all, that is what I am taxed out of my paycheck.

And doesn't the Christian Right Wing support the Republican Party who has raised sales tax? So why should they object to taxing churches? Face it, religion is a money-making operation just like anything else. Might help our little state out, of debt so Dirk can spend more.

Well, now that I have had my say, I will go back to my plush small little apartment I share with my overpald wife. I think I hear the limo puling up now.

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By Bruce Tinsley

### **Doonesbury**









By Garry Trudeau

## **Mallard Fillmore**



# essons focus on fire safety

Times Hews correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Castleford Elementary School students "tropped, dropped and rolled," climbed through windows, and called 911 in a hands-on fire safety presentation by the Castleford frie Department.

Kindergarten through fifthgrade students learned about the equipment on the truck. Inside the mobile safety training unit provided by the Filter Fire Department and Magic Valley SafeKids (Coalition, which works to prevent child injury, topics included the importance of smoke detectors, and in the case of fire, the importance of feeling doors for heat before opening them.

Students were encouraged to discuss a fire escape plan with

whem. Students were encouraged to discuss a fire escape plan with their family, and designate a meeting place outside their home. Youngsters also were told they should never go back into the house, but go to a neighbor's house to call the fire department.

house to call the fire department.

Each student had the opportunity to climb out a window, and use a "special" telephone to dial 911. The call required the student to inform the dispatcher about the type of emergency and give their address.

Treats and fire safety coloring books-were provided for the students, who also posed for a photo in front of the fire truck.

The program was conducted by Assistant Fire Chief Seth Christensen, Castleford Fire Commissioner Andress Medina and firefighters Kenny Christensen, Gilbert Pryor and Dwonn Schmidt. It is an annual community service project of the department. community service project of the department.



climbs down a ladder, assisted by Assistant Fire Chief Seth Christensen, as Ashley Brito Ashley Brito watches from inside the 'burn-ing house,' dur-ing a fire safety presentation at Castleford

# PAUL ELEMENTARY OLE! -



Fourth-graders at Paul Elementary School perform a Spanish dance in full costume for other students at the school. A Cinco de Mayo program will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday at the school, in addition to the pro gram, dinner will be served and door prizes will be given away. There is no charge to attend, and the public is invited.

SCHOOL NEWS

# **Dietrich Elementary School** celebrates Hispanic heritage

The state of Idaho is the first state in the Union to officially celebrate El Dia de Los Ninos (The Bay of the Child.)
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has officially signed the celebration into law. The bill was drafted, and the dream initiated within the Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children. Jessica Helsley from Dietrich High School, a member of the council, took a part in the construction of the bill, and was actively involved in the signing. In honor of these efforts and of Elia de Los Ninos, Dietrich Elementary School celebrated on

DIETRICH SCHOOL News

Charlene Fenelon

April 30 by teaching about Hispanic heritage, singing and dancing and enjoying some deli-cious cake and icc cream. Congratulations to Dietrich schools for taking initiative in exploring diversity!

# Two Community School seniors win National Merit Scholarships

SUN VALLEY – Hannes Thum and Anika Van Eaton, seniors at The Community School, have successfully made it through the final round of the National Merit Scholarship competition to become winners of two \$2,500 National Merit Scholarship. They were chosen from a pool of about 15,000 (finalists. They will receive the full amount of the scholarship when they enter college. Hannes will attend Dartmunth, and Anika will attend Cornell.

Every finalist was considered for a merit scholar award by a selection committee of college admissions officers and high school counselors. Considered were their academic records scores from two stan

Considered were their academic record; scores from two standardized tests, contributions and leadership in school and community activities; an essay describing interests and goals; and a recommendation written

by a high school official winners are judged to have the greatest potential for so, cess in rigorous college studies. The competition for Metal Scholarship awards began when more than 15 million in juniors took the ISAT test, which serves as an initial screen of program entrants. Highest coring partial parts in each state were named semifinalists. Approximately 90 percent of the semifinalists will the academic standards and other frequirements of advances in the frequirement of the

Two Community School jumors also have qualified for next year's National Merit Scholarship Program. Brennan Rego and Samantha Jones are among the 50,000 highest-scoring participants. Semijualists will be named in September.



Anika van Eston and Hannes Thum, seniors at The Community School, made it through the final round of the National Merit Scholarship competition.

### M-C Occupational Health offers athletic physicals

RUPERT - Athletic physicals will be offered for Minidoka County junior and senior high school students who plan to participate in a sport or athletic organization in the coming school

organization in the coming school year, yellocals will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for girls and to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for girls and to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for girls and Wednesday for boys at Mini-Cassia Occupational Health, 1218 Minth St, Suite 13 in Rupert.
Students need to bring the physical form completely filled out and signed by a parent. Forms can be picked up from the school athletic director or coach. Forms will not be available at Occupational Health.
The cost is \$10. Students may do community service in lieu of payment. Community service coupons also are swilable from the school sthletic director or coach.
For more information, call Tammy or Sara at 436-0481.

# T.F. School District presents

J.F. School District presents
2003 Orchestra Night
TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls
School District will present the
2003 Orchestra Night at 7 p.m.
Thursday.
Performing will be the elementctary in fire-school orchestra,
Strings Alive-directed by Angle-

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Fillmore; the combined Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior highs intermediate and advanced orchestras; and the Twin Falls High School Orchestra. They will perform a wide variety of music demonstrating the musical and instrumental skills they have been working on this year.

The high school orchestra will be joined by wind players from the band to perform Mozart aw High of the properties of

# Jerome High School Tiger

Team gathers for pizza
TWIN FALLS - The Jerome
High School Tiger Team will
gather for juzza and fun at 7 p.m.
May 12 at Gertie's Brick-Oven
Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S.
The cost is \$2 for paid Tiger
Team members and \$5 for everyone else.

one else.

The theme is Hawaiian, and participants can dress up for prizes.

There also will be karaoke and

Abor prizes.
Check with Mrs. Swan if you're intersited in Malping decorate, advertise or obtaining door prizes.

# Filer student wins local

legion post contest

region post contest
FILER - Filer High School senior Bonnie Richards won the Filer American Legion Post No. 47 oratorical contest in February.
The competition involved a 10-minute oration on a section of the Constitution.

Constitution.

Richards also competed in the district oratori-

cal contest.

Her parents
are Ed and Debbie Richards.
She won a \$50 Savings Bon

# **BYU-Idaho Chamber**

BYU-Idaho Chamber
Orchestra performs
THYIN FALLS - The Brigham
Young University-Idaho Music.
Department and Twin Falls
High School Orchestra will present the acclaimed Chamber.
Orchestra. This concert is part, of a two-week tour in Montans, Idaho and Washington. The concert is at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday at the John Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. A donation of \$3 for adults is suggested, and atu-dents are figs.

The Chamber Orchestra will perform several pieces from a variety of eras and styles. Under the direction of Ted Ashton, the orchestra is comprised of 28 string and wind musicians from all parts of the United States. Members are selected through a vigorous audition process, and represent some of the most exceptional musicians at BYU]Idaho, organizers say.

# Hansen High School

Hansen High School
presents 'The Wizard of Oz'
HANSEN - "The Wizard of Or"
will be presented at 7 pm. Thursday
Friday and Saturday at the Hansen
High School Gymnasium.
Thurday is a dinner show with
a dinner starting at 6 p.m.
Tickets for the dinner show are
8 and 86 for seniors and students.
Friday and Saturday show
admission is

sdmission is \$3 with \$2 for students and

33 Williams Communication Seemiors.
Tickets can be purchased from any cast member, Hansen school offices, or regular show tickets can be purchased at the door.
Dinner show tickets must be purchased by Monday.

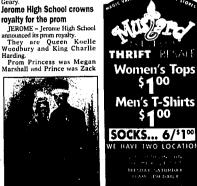
**Burley High School lists** new cheerloaders BURLEY - The 2003-2004

Burley High School cheerleaders are: seniors, Liz Belliston, Brianna Call, Danielle Yoshida, Chelsea Mitchell, Alex Rodriguez and Mandy Beck and juniors, Jill Olsen, Taryn Smith and Amanda Geory

royalty for the prom

Flemming Head of the prom committee was Junior President Kayla Earle.

UNITED HEWEST THREET STORES



# Neighbor of former Smart suspect considers lawsuit against city

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The neighbor of a man once consid-éred a top suspect in the Elizabeth Smart kidnapping is considering a lawsuit against the

city.

In a notice of claim filed
Friday, Pete Romero says he was
"baselessly and maliciously

investigated and interrogated" after Elizabeth was taken from her bedroom in the early hours of

her bedroom in the early nours of June 5...
The city has 90 days to respond to Romero's letter.
In the documents, Romero said he lived next door to Richard Ricci, whom police called a "top

potential suspect" during the investigation. Ricci, who died in August of a cerebral hembrinage while in prison on a parole violation, was never was charged in the Smart case and always maintained his innocence.

While interrogating Ricci, "investigators knowingly used

It prompted protests from the most senior members of the state Senate and predictions that republicans will lose legislative seats in the next election because of they way they lave chosen to handle the financial crisis.

"When they get home," Senate Education Chairman Gst.

Schroeder of Moscow said, "these people will find out what kind of

intimidation, physical force, threats of physical force . . . to threats of physical force . . . to corruptly persuade (Romero) into revealing knowledge that (he) allegedly possessed concerning Elizabeth Smart's disappearance when he did not," Romero's attorney, Bruce Oliver, said in the notice of claim.

fire they lit."

But Senate Finance Chairman
Dean Cameron, who took the
brunt of the criticism aimed at
budget writers, argued that the
financial plan was viable.

"While we were not successful
in every attempt we made," he
said, "I feel we made great
progress and will fight another
day."

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# Session

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Kempthorme refused to commit
to a special session, saying only
that he could not rule one out.
But it was his refusal to sway
from his promise to protect education and essential services from
further budget cuts that contributed to the length of the session.

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"We're really at a fine line already," the governor said Saturday evening.

So, with the a new delicti of more than 550 million looming and his promise not to deal with budget problems unilaterally any more, Newcomb had no qualms about seeing as inevitable a spe-cial session and a renewal of the tug-of-war between conservative lawmakers wanting more cuts and the governor refusing to accept them.

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Kempthorne and legislative leaders in both parties maneuvered over 11s days in finally pat together a financial plan that appeared to meet Kempthornes refusal to cus spending for sufficient of the second control of the second

over meir dead bodies. They con-tinue to criticate the approach, but now it is the law.

"This was a defining legislative session," Kempthorne said.
"Acknowledging the worse finan-cial situation since World War II, we met the challenge. We stepped forward rather than punt to the Legislature.

Legislative leaders agreed that Kempthorne's newfound leader-ship was critical to securing a bud-get without deep cuts and also lengthened the session. Republicans, especially conserva-tives, expected to be able to run over the governor with their own strategies as they had on a num-ber of occasions during his first term.
"A lot of people thought he'd

"A lot of people thought he'd fold his cards, but he didn't," the speaker said. "That was a major misread." But the process.

But the pressure Kempthorne exerted to secure his budget plan

was blown apart on day 116 when his administration reported that his administration reported that April tax collections were \$21 mil-lion less than expected. It com-pounded earlier shortfalls into a cumulative cash deficit of \$38 mil-

pounded earlier shortfalls into a cumulative cash defict of 538 milion - more than can be overcome before the spending year ends on June 30.

Just to get to that point, which has become the launching pad for dealing with another huge deficit, relations between the House and Senate were damaged.

They were less badly frayed between the moderates and conservatives in the Republican Party.

And legislative procedures were stretched so far in dealing with the fiscal crisis that moderate Republicans in the Senate are ready to formally reverse the power grab made during the final weeks of the session by the budget committee.

In addition to allocating cash to state programs, the committee took it on itself to rewrite major education policies in ways that the committees responsible for flows issues had already rejected.



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DI. Trederick Prins received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Redlands in Redlands,
California and his Doctor of Opiometry degree from the Los Angeles. College of Opiometry, new known as the
Southern California College of Opiometry, the practiced in Oniario, California for severy years before moving to
Wendell, Idaho, After one year in Wendell, the moved to the San Diego area to practice optometry. Five years later
the family returned to Wendell to take over the family dairy. Upon the sale of the dairy, he resumed the practice of
opiometry. He has been with Vista Opiical since 1988.

Prins is married with five children and len grandchildren.

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The Times-News

Monday, May 5, 2003

# On to the next enemy of state: The fire ant

Almost the first thing that hap-pened to me when I moved to South Florida was that I got attacked by a fire ant. This was my own stupid fault: I sat on my

my own stupid fault: I sat on my lawn.

I thought this was safe because I had come from Pennsylvania, where lawns are harmless ecosystems consisting of 39 percent crabgrass (my lawn was, anyway); 6 percent real grass, and 1 percent cute little critters such as worms, ladybugs and industrious worker ants who scurry around carrying objects that are 800 times their own weight. (They don't use these objects, they just carry them faround. That's how industrious they are.)



HUMOR Dave Barry

Your South Florida lawn, on the other hand, is a seething mass the other hand, is a seething mass of predatory carnivorous organisms, including land crabs, alligators, snakes ranging in thickness from "knitting needle," to "thigh of Anna Nicole Smit, lizards the size of small dogs, and giant hairy spiders that appear to have recently actor small dogs, and are now wearing their pelts as trophies.

But the scariest South Florida lawn-dweller is the fire ant, a quarter-inch-long insect that can easily defeat a full grown human in handto-hand combat. That's what huppened to me. I sat on my lawn, put my hands down and YOW a fire ant – let's call him handto-hand combat. That's what huppened to me. I sat on my lawn, put my hands down and YOW a fire ant – let's call him handto-hand combat. That's what huppened to me! I sat on my and then watched, with a merry twinkle in each of his 5,684 eyes at I leaped up and danced wildly-around, brushing uselessly at my hand, which felt as though I has stuck it into a toaster-own store humand, brushing uselessly at my pitza. "I'm sure the other ants had a hearty laugh when Arnat had a hearty laugh when Arnat had a hearty laugh when Arnat had hearty laugh when Arnat had hearty hand for the hand with the from puts his hand to the colony and communicated this store of the my lawn had been been dead to the colony and communicated this store of the my lawn had been had been the colon of the hand wat the from Pantsyl and "I had Must be from Pantsyl and "I had hust be fr

peaning enters, mas its nead actually fall off. At that point it becomes a contestant on "The Bachelorette." No, seriously, at that point the ant is deceased. Meanwhile, inside the detached head, the maggot turns into a fly, and, when it's ready, crawls out and goes looking for more ants.
You can see an amazing video of phorid files in action at http://www.cnaw.aa.ar.usda.go.or/bea.has a sound. The contest of the contest o

Ant Chow.

On a recent Friday I went to
watch University of Florida
Extension Agent Adrian
Hunsberger, and Miami-Dade
County biologist Ruben
Handor, release phorid flue on
the grounds of Baptist Rospital in
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# FEAR OBESITY



Experts say that while it's understandable to be concerned about the threat of terrorism, people shouldn't neglect a healthy lifestyle that staves off more common risks to our health.

# Terror is a far-flung threat by comparison to common health risks As the Harvard center's Web site

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

The world around us grows warmer and greener – apparently unaware of the orange-coded threat level.

But we know. The news on cable is bad. Planet Earth feels like a scarier place. In such a world, does it even make sense to engage in the usual healthy rites of spring?

Maybe we should skip the bike ride and the Brissels sprouts and just stock up on duct tape and Cipro.

Such a response "is not statistically smart, but it's completely understandable," says David Ropeik, director of risk communication at the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis, which is part of the Harvard School of Public Health. Ropeik also is author of "Risk: A Practical Guide for Deciding What's Really Safe and What's Really Dangerous in the World Around You."

Ropeik says the part of our brain that responds to risk is older in evolutionary terms than that part that reasons. Our response to perceived threats is emotional and intuition.

emotional and intuitive.

"We are hardwired to fear first
and think and reason second," he
says. Our fear is fed
by uncertainty, a
lack of personal
control over the threats and increased
awareness of the supposed danger, he
says.

"The more aware we are, the more
afraid we are," he says.

... naturally one is concerned about the potential for a terrorist attack at home, but I think one needs to keep that in perspective

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- Dr. Bruce Liang, University of Connecticut Health Center

center's Web site makes clear, heart disease is a much greater threat than anthrax. The annual risk of dying from heart disease is one in 397. It's one in 364.24,800 for anthrax. Heart disease is the leading cause of death for both men and women,

not death to both men and women, says Dr. Bruce Liang, director of cardiology at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. He says that while he feels he needs to be on the alert for terrorism, he believes the

chances he will He the victim of a terrorist-related incident are small.

The way to deal with the major, tangible threat of heart disease, he says, is
to maintain a healthy lifestyle, to quit
smoking and to pet cholesterol, blood
pressure and diabetes under croatrol.

"I think, certainly, in the current climate, naturally one is concerned about
the potential for a terrorist attack at
home," he says. "But I think one needs
to keep that in perspective."

Dr. David L. Katz, associate clinical
professor of public health and medicine
at Yale School of Medicine and director
of the Yale Prevention Research
Center, agrees, noting that obesity kills
between 300,000 and 400,000
Americans a year.

"Imagine how catastrophic it would
be if a bioterrorist attack killed
300,000," he says. "I am not suggesting
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# Short skirts for work? Think again

You see them everywhere: big foral prints, backless shoes, rock chic metallics, low-cut pants and high-cropped skirts.
You can't miss them in the fashion magazines and stores this spring.

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date, youthful and professional all at once?

Appropriateness and moderation are keys.

"I cannot believe how short the skirts are on the New York streets," says an indignant Susan Bisler, an Atlanta based image consultant. Bixler is author of "Five Steps to Professional Presence: How to Project Confidence, Competence and Credibility at Work."

The working woman, she says, has to "sit back and decide what she wants to be." If she uses words such as "credible," "appropriate" and "professional," abegoes one route. If it is "sexy, furnand outrageous," sit takes "another.

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Weight Watchers spokeswoman Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, speaks to employees and planagement of the Principal Financial Group in Des Melose, lows, Lest exports, in a world of bare-all, head-terming fashion, work-

# New patterns greet the coming season

the major companies and private designers.
For instance:
In Vogue No. 7717, a Today's Fit style by Sandra Betzina, there are four easy-going pieces – a bias-cut tunic, a capri pant, tee top and double layer skirt. With lots of interesting details, it's available in multiple sizes for \$18.95 at local stores.
Michigan's Jamet Pray has just produced a Women's Classic Sport Shirt pattern for the Lalander Sewing System. In sizes 4 through 22, the design is traditional, but the construction features methods used in the garment industry. There's also a Classic Dress Shirt for men in sizes M to 4XL. Each is \$19.95. Call (248) 889-3111, in Highland to order.

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Oregon designer Kayla Kennington offers three unusual patterns in her Modular Designs for Couture Artwear line. The Cross Over Top is a simple drappey jacket (No. 425), while the Panel Top and Vest (No. 1226) are made with rectangular pieces sewn together. These work best in soft silk or rayon fabric. Patterns are \$12 to \$17. Click on www.kayla-



kennington.com to order.

If you like classic designs with superb instructions, try separates by Canadian sewing expert Cecilia Podolak.

Cecilia Podolak.

Her two latest patterns are the loose-efftting Fearless Casual Jacket (No. 104) and the slim, tailored Fearless Pants (No. 105). The jacket includes sizes XS to XXI., while the pants are size 2 to 24. Patterns are \$20 each, plus \$3.50 shipping and handling, from Material Things. Call (604) 469-693 for a, descriptive brochure.

469-6953 for a, descriptive brochure.

If you're willing to wait a bit, all of these patterns will also be available at the American Sewing Expo, Sept. 19-21, in Novi.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Send your sewing questions to the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231, or e-mail compuseu@aol.com. Letres can not be answered personally.

# HEALTH & FASHION

# Yoga has been a boom 30 years in the making

The Sastile Times

Old-timers remember how, hack in the day, sitting on a throw rug was a luxury. The road to self-discovery was meant to be a spartan, unsexy trip. When Marie Svoboda began teaching yoga in Seattle in 1969, hippies represented a healthy portion of her students. Between imparting the meaning behind the stretches and breathing she would bark at the students with what they fondly called "Marie-isms" like, "Don't sit there like a pham?"

Svoboda is believed to be the Seattle "Y" in the Seattle Yellow Pages. Eventually, her cliented included opera singers, a Nobel was winning physicist and a nuclear scientific the students. The students was the students and the students and the students are the students and the students are the students.

scientist, any frills.

ny frills. Oh, how progress marches on. Look around; it's yoga, yoga,

yoga ail the time. Of all the videos and books that flow into this office, easily two-thirds are about some yoga strain, philosophy, target area or gimmlek.

Now we have yoga wear und special yoga walls and yoga spritzes and yoga music, yoga for kids and even for infants. There is Yoga for Gardening, Emotional Yoga, Power Yoga, Yoga for Transformation, Yoga for Weight Loss, Heading Yoga for Common Conditions. Then there is Yoga for Longevity, Yoga for Energy and Strength, Yoga for Energy and Strength, Yoga for Stross Relief. Take advice from Yoga Home Journal or Living Yoga (taught by a supermodel). As I type this a news release plaps on my desk touting a Yoga style promising to burn 540 calorise an hour.

Yoga has even crept onto the covers of all those fitness magazines that feature freakish, airbrushed people. It has nudged

wardrobe, Gross says. It should be fitted well and fashioned from good fabric.

Meanwhile, the colored jacket over a monochromatic base can present a polished image.

A key to being professionally stylish is to take fashionable items in small doses and modify, modify, modify.

Take flowers, for example. Bixler says small-scale patterns in small portions may be acceptable. In general, florals tend to be overwhelming, but if you want florals, go with a blouse under a jacket.

But Gross says flower prints are almost never suitable.

As for shoes, the closed toe still gets the vote for the office.

Slingbacks are a way to take a small step to open shoe trends. If you wear sandals, you have to be

exclamation point! That's not right!

The Yoga Journal's circulation is soaring, and Advertising Age named it 'top performer' for the last half of 2002. Its April cover features a striking picture of an instructor contorting like a circus performer. It's a sign of what the body—lis body—can do, but it struck me as showing off. Strange for a seffless discipling off. Strange for a seffless discipling the world participate at some level. A survey of 1,200 U.S. health clush showed yoga is more popular than aerobics.

Aging baby boom Ca closh circus.

than aerobics.

Aging baby boomers are at the crest of the wave. Celebrities such as Sting helped spur it by making yoga seem cool, and now it's drawing a younger crowd by promising more of a workout.

sure your pedicure is impeccable, Bixler says. And because sandals do not look seamless with hosiery, you have to go with bare legs, a look that is still questionable in many offices.

Jewelry is one way to look updated. Gross suggests a trendy piece. Instead of wearing your grandmother's camee, make it a dainty pendant with a stone in the center or a looped rope. A floral patterned scarf at the neck shows you know what's going on. But people want to set themselves apart in a quiet way. They can tweak the outfit in subtle ways not always visible even to co-workers.

If yon're in a professional set-

co-workers.

If you're in a professional setting in which you can be playful, a jeweled wooden box or a painted leather tote can be left under your desk in meetings.

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The yoga market, like almost all thriving markets, is diversifying and segmenting. Americans like of shop.

Sill, it's hardly about fads.
Laura Yon-Brooks of Planet Earth Yoga Center in Seattle uses yoga to help cancer patients at Swedish Medical Center prepare for and recover from invasive treatment. She also teaches weekly classes for people with multiple sclerosis. She does it all quietly. "Some practitioners are hung up on fitting the person to the style," she says. "It ry to fit the style to the person."

# Step into the outdoors Thursdays in The Times-News

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That's important, especially because women still get paid less than men for equivalent jobs.

"When we buy into diminishing our credibility, were part of the problem and not the solution," Bisher says.

Certainly the workplace has changed in the last two years, Jobs are lost. The dot-coms are gone, People are trying to appear focused. They want to keep their jobs. And bisniesses have hegun reversing the dress code away from businesses, casual and back to more traditional corporate attire. Even on dress down days, images are shifting away from khakis and badres to a polished facade.

"We're talking about dressing for survival in a big world," says Kim Johnson Gross, co-author of the Chie Simple series hove to brook "Dress Smart: Wardrobes Than Win in the New Workplace."

"Fashion is really inappropriate when you are in the corporate culture," Gross says, "Unless you are in the fashion in that industry - it is impropriate."

The arm of the propriate when you are in the fashion in that industry - it is impropriate, and most people are not in that industry - it is impropriate, and most people are not in that industry - it is impropriate, and most people are not in that industry - it is impropriate in the company of classics that have a langeshelf life. They are not so conservative that they ignore such trend-driven items as leather garments (mixed with other high-quality fabrics) and dening skirt add a taliored that in accept of dress-down moments.

moments.

But as for basics, the suit is still the core of the professional

# Barry.

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Kendall. To start the procedure,
Ruben stuck a shovel into a fireant mound and turned over a
bunch of dirt. Immediately, fire
ants charged out and began seurrying angrify around.
"They're looking for whoeve
disturbed their mound," said
Adrian.
"I HAD NOTHING TO DO
WITH DISTURBING YOUR
MOUND," I shouted at the ants.
"RUBEN DISTURBED YOUR
MOUND, I AM HERE AS A
JOURNALIST."
It's important to maintain your

MOUND. I AM HERE AS A JOURNALIST."

It's important to maintain your objectivity.

While the mound was swarming, Adrian opened a vial and released a bunch of phorid flies. The flies, which are almost invisible – little swooping specks—immediately went after the ants. At least the female flies did. Presumably the males, observing the Universal Guy Top Priority viried to mate with the females.

Anyway, I think it's a terrificiera, using natural enemies to attack fire ants. To the Department of Agriculture, I say. Good work! To the female phorid line, I say, You og, girlst And to any fire ants that happen to be rawling on this column, I say.

REMEMBER, I DID NOT DISTURB YOUR MOUND.

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

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# Magic Valley Regional offers CPR class

classes will be offered from 4-8 p.m. today in the doctors meet-ing room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin

The class will include emer-The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest com-pression and cheking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and handson practice. Cost for each class is \$25. Peregistration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

### 'Baby and Me'

"Bady and Me
St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer Baby and Me
classes from 10:30-11:30 and
Tuesdays at the Health
Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.
W., Jerome. This week's topic
will be "Developmental
Milestones"

Milestones."
The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.
The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

### Stress management

Stress management
Cassia Regional Medical
Center will offer a light lunch
and learning session at noon
Tuesday in the Evergreen Room.
Bill Southwick, director of mental
health/medical care, will discuss
the topic "Managing stress as we
celebrate change."
The public is invited to help
celebrate National Hospital
Week with Cassia Regional
Medical Center in Burley.
Cost of lunch is \$1.50.

A childbirth class will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center

Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will discuss how to manage the discomforts and problems of pregnancy and will include information on safe exercises. Participants will be given a tour of the birth center.

For more information, call the medical center's birth center at 677-6500.

# Leam infant care

By Mike Morris The Baltimore Sun

Infant care class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education 'Real World' star reaches out to depressed students

Cara Kahn's college days were filled with a supportive family, good grades, a steady boyfriend and an active social life.

### To do for you

Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth classes and will include information on infant care and beginning parenting. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanker to the class, which will be taught by a registered nurse.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

# About breastfeeding

About breastfeeding
Cassia Regional Medical
Center will offer a breastfeeding
class from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the
board room of the medical center
in Burley.
The class will include discussion on the advantages and physiology of breastfeeding and common breastfeeding problems and
solutions. The course will be
taught by a certified lactation
educator. Participants should
bring a doll or stuffed animal.
Cost is \$2.0. For registration

bring a doll or stuffed animal.

Cost is \$20. For registration information, call 677-6500.

### About childbirth

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Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesdays, beginning Wednesdays, trong decarding the childbirth of the discation the childbirth of the discation and the discation childbirth of the discation and the discation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$550. Preregistration is

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

#### **CPR** for bables

GPR for bables:
Infant.safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be
offered 5 from 6.30-9 p.m.
Thursday in the Sage Room of
the Education Center at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
in Twin Falls.
The program is offered as part
of the prepared childbirth course.
New parents, grandparents and

hours a night, wake up, have three bowls of cereal, watch TV and go take a four-hour nap.
"Everyone deals with depression differently," the aspiring actress said, "but for me it was getting à lot of sleep - just hiding from the world, literally pulling the covers over my head, curling up into a ball and just not wanting to face what was out there."
Kahn, 23, was diagnosed with

was out there."

Kahn, 23, was diagnosed with depression during her sopho-

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

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

#### Women's health seminar

A free women's health aware-ess seminar will be held at 7 .m. Thursday at the Filer Public

brary. The seminar will include infor-The seminar will include information on balancing hormones naturally, the hidden dangers in cosmetics and skin care, and building a strong immune system. Information will be available for women who suffer with premenstrual syndrome, hot flashes, breast tenderness, uterine fibroids, osteoporosis, depression, endometriosis migraines, fibromyalgia, infertility, heavy menses or severe cramps. Lean about toxins in the environment that can be contributing factors to these medical conditions.

to these medical conditions.

Space is limited, so anyone interested in attending should preregister by calling Terri at 280-1878 or Pam at 420-4012.

#### Refresher course

Refresher course
A childbirth refresher course
will be held from 7-9:30 p.m.
Thursday at the St. Benedicts
Health Education Center, 115
Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.
The class is offered as part of
the prepared childbirth classes
and is for anyone who has previously taken childbirth classes.
Topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills. Participants
are asked to bring two pillows
and a blanket to the class.
The class is free for those who
will be delivering at St. Benedicts
Familly Medical Center. For more
information or to register, call
324-1122, Ext. 3361.

# Learn pediatric CPR

Magic Valley Lifeline will hold a pediatric (including child and adult) cardiopulmonary resuscitation course from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA. The class will also include a first aid portion on choking, bleeding and shock.

The course meets the 1999.

### Asthma health fair

Asthma health fair

The South Central Asthma
Colition will sponsor an asthma
health fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday at Wal-Mart in Burley.
The event will include free
spirometry testing to determine
how much air a person can
exhale, and information on environmental asthma triggers (such
as dust and smoke) and how to
effectively manage triggers.
Educational videos will be available for viewing.
For more information, call
Karyn Goodale, South Central
District Health asthma program
coordinator, at 734-5900, Ext.
281.

#### **Expanded immunization** clinic hours

The Burley office of South Central District Health has added a new monthly immuniza-tion clinic that will allow patients to schedule appointments in advance.

to schedule appoint advance.

The first clinic will be held from 1-4 p.m. May 14 and will continue the second Wednesday of each month at the same time. Only patients with scheduled appointments will be seen during Only per-appointments will be seen this clinic.

Other clinics offered at the Burley site accommodate walk in clients.

Desular clinics will be held

Burley site accommodate walk-in clients.

Regular clinics will be held from 9:1:30 am. every Monday, from 36 p.m. the first and third Thursdays, and from 24 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month. The office is located at 2311 Parke Ave., Unit 4, Suite 4, Burley.

For more information or to schedule an immunization appointment, call the district health office in Burley at 678-8221.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, DO. Box 548, Twin Falls, JD 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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# life. So why would she want to spend so much time sleeping? "I was depressed," said Kahn, who starred in MTV's reality-based "The Real World, Chicago." "I would sleep 12 Health

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we neglect defense against
bioterrorism, but that we would
be better off if (we were) more
balanced in our perspective, our
practice of prevention and our
practice of resources."
Being stressed out by fear is
counterproductive, Harvard's
Ropeik says. It can cause us to
make unsafe choices, he says,
and it actually suppresses the
immune system, which can make
us more susceptible to illness from anthrax or anything else.

Dr. William B. White, professor of medicine and chief of hypertension and vascular diseases the University of Connecticut, says that a colleague found a rise in cardiovascular complaints and related visits to hospital emergency rooms in New York in the month after Sept. 11, 2001.

"Anxiety increases the chances of having a heart problem," White says.

The antidote to this instinction, "Get the facts to balance your "Get the facts to balance your

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more serious and immediate health threats, which is why, at the age of 47, he takes his daily low-dose aspirin to help ward off a heart attack. He's not nearly as conscien-

Md., gathered earlier this month to hear her speak in the university's student union, along with local experts, on the subject of depression.

Metalogical experts of think: "Girl Interrupted," 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' - you know like, nuts," she said. 'It's often a lot more mild than that. It's a lot more ministream, I think, than people realize."

He's not nearly as conscientious about duct tape. "I don't have a roll of duct tape in my house."



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### PEPTIC ULCER DISEASE PART I

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-ucers is the use of pain medications caused non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugt (NSAIDs), which include aspirin and buprolen. People often take NSAIDs to reduce pain and inflammation, often for arthritis. Frequent or longitime use of NSAIDs, especially among the elderly, can increase the risk of developing an ulcer.

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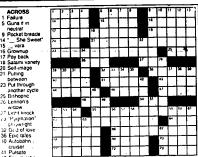
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more year in high school. After years of ups and downs, she is learning how to cope with an illness that affects an estimated 17 million American adults. Using her celebrity status, Kahn hopes to educate and encourage college students suffering from depression by touring campuses nationwide as part of a campaign called GOAL—GO on And Live.

Hundreds of Towson, University students in Towson,

fears," he says. "Counterbalance your fears with information." He recommends finding knowl-edgeable sources that aren't spin-ning the facts, although he admits that finding unbiased information can be a challenge. While Llang deesn't dismiss terrorism, he tries to focus on

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your true feelings. There are pro-posals concerning your career. Capricorn or Cancer intervenes. CANCER (June 21-July 22): A mystery is salved. Your fears were imaginary. Your popularity is on the up. Decisions have to be made today. Humanitarian project is just up your street. Sagittarius plays part. CEMAGO 22Am 222 You take

plot up your rices. See July 19 July 221. LEO (July 2-Aug. 221 You take a longer look at something you dismissed. You are busier than usual Avoid alienating friends, partners and being overly self-righticous or pompous. News from an old friend.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22):
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You need to take the next step.
Loved ones are testing you.
Accomplish as much as you can.
Be selective choosing company.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Wondering whether you have been told the whole truth, You piece together bits of information.
Superiors are likely to come up with proposal. A forgotten love adds spice.
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21): Line up your priorities. Be cautious what you admit in public.
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6 months old, I caught my hus-band having on leave him, but ex-cept of the second of the second of the covered I was pregnant with our son. He would leave for week-ends, after fighting with me and getting drunk, to go see his former girlfriend. I finally had enough and filed for divorce.

My daughter is now 2 1/2 and my son is 15 months old. They haven't seen their father in also host three months. We all miss him. I thought he would return to me, but he hasn't. He has moved on.

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Should I do?

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IN FLORIDA
DEAR SAD AND ALONE
While gal experts tell me there is a procedure you can go through that will allow you to divorce your husband even though he refuses to sign the papers. Please discuss it with a lawyer.

Another way to lose weight is move to high altitude. In the mountains, human tissue breaks down normally, but doesn't build up, contends a doctor. Exactly why sin't clear.

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Those who raise big birds report they can get three pairs of boots out of an ostrich hide.

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# Paperwork holds marriage together

DEAR ABBY

Also check with the district

Also check with the district attorney's office in your communi-ty. The staff there may be able to help you get child support, at no cost to you. Sometimes when spuport, they develop an interest in their children. As long as your husband is sober and behaving responsibly, this should be encour-aged.

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problem and many of those are very treatable. Urinary fract infections, acute and chronle pain, constipation, sinus and breathing problems, and depression are just a few. Your mother's family physician and outputs of simily physician can quickly evaluate and treat these. Also, you can help the doctor by bringing all the medications she is on to her appointment. Relating the date of starting new medications to the onset of the irritability might point to a medication as the offending agent. High blood pressure and diabetic medication are common culprits but any medication may be a problem. Depression can easily be treated with modern medications with few side effects. If irritability comtinues, a specialist may need continues, a specialist may to be consulted.







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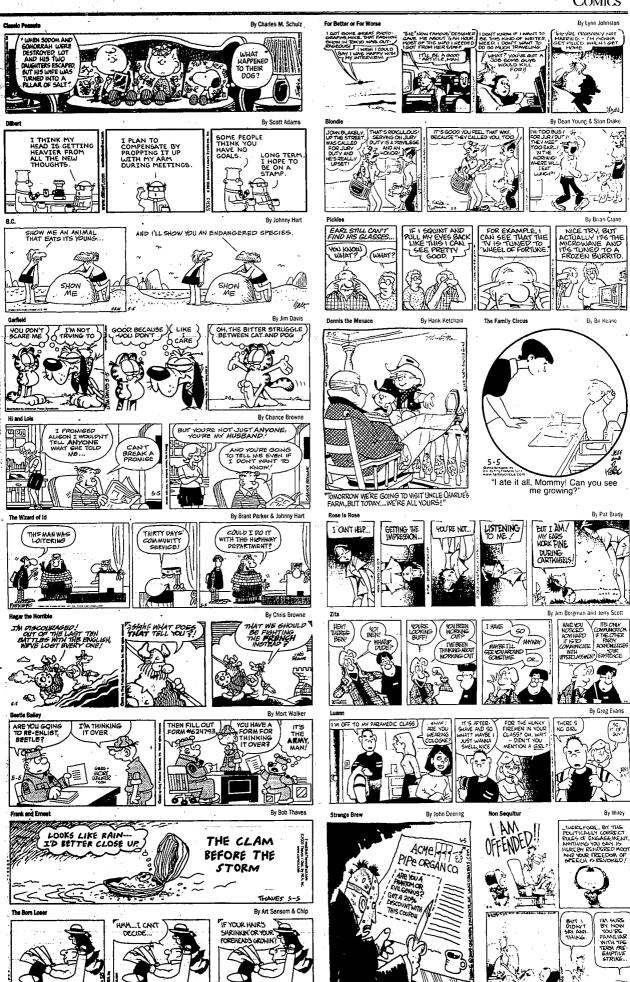
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### Felony sentencings

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Juvenile arraignments Johns W. Spavies, 11, 216 E. 3950 N. No. 19, Filer, two count burglary, public defender appointed, pretrial hearing May 15, no contact with Charles Hamby, Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borreson.

### Juvenile sentencings

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### Civii filings

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#### Child support cases

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# Companies vie for split INEEL contract

IDAHO PALLS (AP)
Companies are beginning to position themselves as the manager of
choice for the soon-to-be renamed
Idaho National Engineering and
Environmental Laboratory.
The Department of Energy
announced last week that of
caurently held by Bechtel
BWXTIdaho – will be split into
two parts next year.
Now speculation abounds over
which companies will earn the
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intent on continuing its work at the laboratory.

Gautam Pillay, executive direc-

tor of the nonprofit group made up of eight universities and five states, said they are committed to working with the energy agency.
Officials with Argome National Laboratory, which has been run by the University of Chicago since its beginnings in 1946, also say they want to remain involved with he site.

"We fully expect to be part of the future of the laboratory," said John Sackett, associate laboratory director for engineering research at Argonne. "It's too important not to be."

# MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

### Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor sentencings Fernando Vasquez, 29; one count invalid driver's Ilcense, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court

tempt of court, pleaded, guilty, Magistrate Judged Larry R. Duff. Escobar. 25; one count providing, faise information to offireers, dismissed; one-count invalid driver's (icense, pleaded guilty; Mugistrate Judge Court records

licence, pleaded guilty; Michael R. Church, ills one count frequenting a place where controlled substances are used, pleaded guilty, 986.59 flnc, 963.59 court costs; more count controlled substances are used, pleaded guilty, 986.59 flnc, 963.59 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff. Michael Green, pleaded guilty, 565.50 flnn, 965.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff. Jesus A. Santiago, 19, frequenting a place where controlled substances are used, plead guilty, 565.50 flnc, 863.50 court costs; shree city, flnc, 863.50 court costs, shreet costs, shreet court court costs, shreet city, flnc, 863.50 court costs, shreet court city, flnc, 863.50 court costs, shreet city,

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### Misdemeanor dismissals

Daniel G. Fontes, 46, 1631 11th Ave.-E., Filer; fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; plea nego-tiations in another case; Magistrate Judge

Aleksandr S. Bagdasarov, 25, 698-Alturas Drive N., Twin Falls; open container, pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$63,50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

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Washington Group International Inc. but is looking at both the cleanup contract and the laboratory contract, said Jack Herrmann, vice president, of corporate communications.

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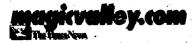


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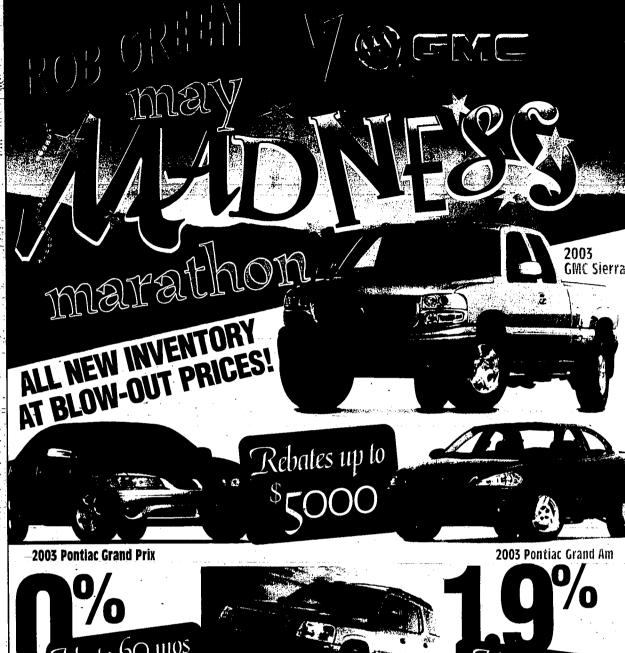
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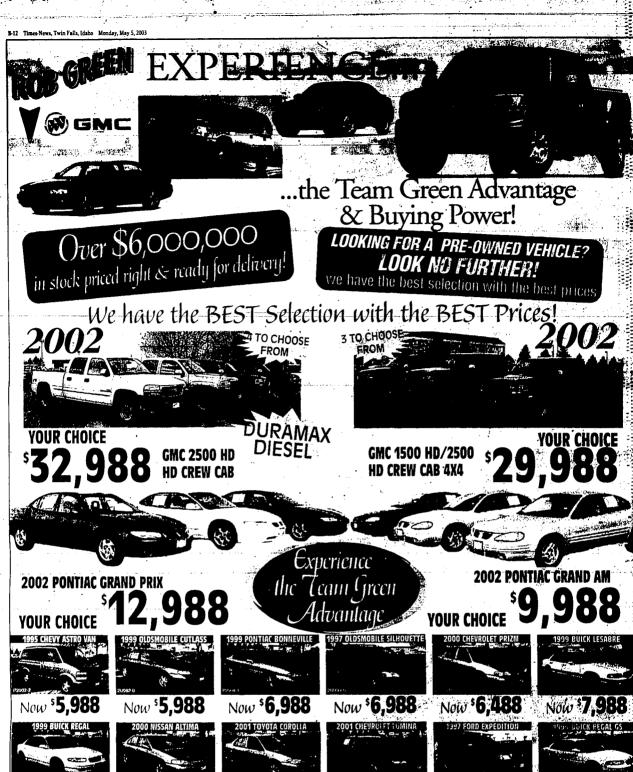
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