



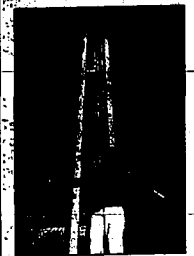
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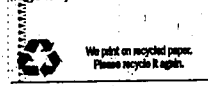
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Cheney will visit Idaho

Vice president will hold fund-raiser in Blaine County

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Vice President Dick Cheney is coming to Blaine County today for a Republican Party fund-raiser.

But no one can say for sure when or where he will arrive in the state. "He has a variety of choices," said Maurice Charlat, chairman of the Blaine County Republican Party. "He can fly into the Boise airport and helicopter over here, or he can fly into the Halley airport and take a limousine to the fund-raiser. I don't know what he'll do. I'm not part of the group dealing with the advance."

Charlat said the fund-raiser is to be held at the Silver Springs Angus Ranch in southern Blaine County at 3:30 p.m. It is a \$2,000-per-plate reception for the 2004

presidential campaign. Cheney is scheduled to be in Idaho only on Monday, Charlat said. Darlene Bramer, a Blaine County Republican who organized the fund-raiser, would not comment. Instead she referred *The Times-News* to a Virginia-based Republican Party spokeswoman who was not available for comment on Sunday.

A U.S. Air Force C-17 cargo jet loaded with three black Suburbans and two black Cadillac limousines landed at the Magic Valley Regional Airport on Sunday. Speaker of the Idaho House, Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said he and his wife, former Rep. Celia Gould of Burley, were invited. But they're not planning to attend. "It would cost me 4,000 bucks," Newcomb said.

He said he called a number of his Republican friends to see if they were interested in attending but "no one wants to go. We're all poor folk."

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Five vehicles, three Suburbans and two Cadillacs, are delivered by an Air Force C-17 cargo jet at the Magic Valley Regional Airport Sunday. The vehicles will be used for a visit by United States Vice President Dick Cheney to a fund-raiser at the Silver Springs Angus Ranch today.

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Minidoka and Cassia deal with a deluge

The Times-News

BURLEY - Parched southern Idaho soils suffering from several years of drought were inundated with moisture Sunday evening as dark, threatening clouds closed in on the area.

Estimates that the storm held enough power to dump as much as 1 inch of rain in an hour were recorded on National Weather Service radar Sunday evening as a thunderstorm moved northeast across portions of Minidoka and Cassia counties.

There were public sightings of a funnel cloud or funnel clouds near Burley, but no tornado touchdowns were reported.

"Our main threat with these thunderstorms is the very heavy rains," said Dawn Harmon, a meteorologist in Pocatello. A portion of Interstate 15 near Inkom south of Pocatello was closed Sunday afternoon by a rock slide, she said.

The Idaho State Police reported that Interstate 84 near Juniper was closed temporarily because of flooding.

Flash flood warnings were issued in north central Cassia and central Minidoka counties Sunday evening but were lifted by 7 p.m. The only reports local authorities received of actual flooding came from the Juniper area.

Radar estimated rainfall of an inch per hour as the storm system moved northeast, Harmon said. Conditions were conducive for funnel clouds to continue developing, but tornadoes were not expected, she said.

Cooler temperatures and a continued chance of thunderstorms are forecast this week.

Iraq's new president 'doesn't fear responsibility'

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Asked where he lives, Iraq's new president-of-the-moment has a simple answer: "London."

Ibrahim al-Jaafari, a shy general practitioner with a trimmed gray beard and a striped blue suit, hasn't lived in Iraq since 1980, when Saddam Hussein's repression of his Shiite Muslim al-Dawa Party forced him to flee - to Iran, Syria and Britain. He still hasn't settled in. His wife and five children remain in London. He is staying at a friend's house. And he seems a bit out of place in his office in the mangled remains of Saddam's son-in-law, quickly transformed by the



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Tax credit checks are in the mail

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you haven't already received it, that \$400-per-kid tax credit check is coming in the mail.

And unlike a federal government rebate two years ago, this time the money is for real.

Any parent making more than \$27,000 gross income per year with children under the age of 17 is more than likely getting a check. About all parents who checked off any child tax credits on their 2002 tax forms should expect \$400 per child.

Congress has approved the credit in an effort to stimulate the economy. But when *The Times-News* called some parents to find out how they were going to stimulate the economy, there were many who didn't believe they would get money. That's because of what happened in 2001. Just as the economy was heading south that year, up to \$600 per married couple. But a lot of people didn't get that rebate.

"Last time we thought we would get one, but it wasn't the real thing," said Twin Falls mom Deanna Carter.

The '01 experience also was disheartening to Twin Falls School District math teacher Darren Warth. So this year when there were rumblings from Washington D.C. about giving money to certain families, he didn't put any stock in congressional promises. Even though he has five kids, which could add up to a maximum of \$2,000 in tax credits, Warth hadn't even thought about a Christmas-in-August check from the federal government when *The Times-News* contacted him.

But it is indeed likely Warth and Carter will be getting some money, said Twin Falls accountant Barry Hamilton. Many people didn't get money back in 2001, because they didn't make enough money, Hamilton explained. A single person or married couple had to have at least \$12,000 in taxable income after deductions to get the rebate. And to be sure, there are families

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Non-traditional families gain rights, recognition

The Associated Press

William Carter's family doesn't fit the mold forged by early sitcoms or Dick-and-Jane storybooks, but the single gay man and his three adopted sons were honored recently as the National Adoption Center's Family of the Year.

Not an earth-shattering event, by itself, yet it epitomized a steady, profound change in Americans' concept of family - a development that some find heartening and others horrifying, but in any event seems to be quickening.

The traditional archetype of a mother, father and children still holds sway across much of America, though it now accounts for less than 25 percent of the nation's households. Many politicians, preachers and conservative activists envision that archetype when they speak in defense of "family values."

Yet ruling by ruling, vote by vote, in courtrooms and boardrooms and town halls nationwide, the makers of day-to-day policies are extending greater legal recognition and support to other forms of family - same-sex couples,

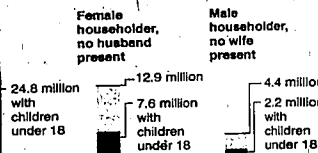
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54.6 million

Married-couple families

Families

A group of two or more people who reside together and who are related by birth, marriage or adoption.



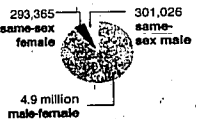
SOURCE: Census Bureau

Keeping tabs on the changing modern family

The makeup of the typical American family has changed over the years as the traditional mold has slowly bent to include such modern realities as divorce and same-sex unions. The 2000 Census began to shed light on these changes.

Unmarried couple households

A household includes all the people who occupy a housing unit as their usual place of residence.



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TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Very nice as conditions will be mostly sunny and comfortable. Highs in the middle 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear with lows in the middle 60s.
Tomorrow: Sunny skies and warm temperatures. Highs in the upper 80s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High 86, Low 55.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and light winds. High 87, Low 56.
Tuesday: Sunny and dry conditions. High 87, Low 56.
Wednesday: A little warmer and still dry. High 91, Low 58.
Thursday: Partly cloudy and muggy. High 86, Low 55.
Friday: Sunny and warm. High 87, Low 57.

Yesterday's Weather
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Coeur d'Alene 81 58 0.00
Idaho Falls 81 58 0.00
Lewiston 81 58 0.00
Pocatello 81 58 0.00
Twin Falls 81 58 0.00

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the middle 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear with lows in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, warm and dry. Highs in the upper 80s.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature: 86 Today, 80 Yesterday, 85 50 Month to Date, 0.38" Yesterday, 0.39" Today, 0.39" Total.
Precipitation: 0.38" Yesterday, 0.39" Today, 0.39" Total.
Humidity: 56% Today, 54% Yesterday, 54% Today.
Barometric Pressure: 30.16 Today, 30.16 Yesterday, 30.16 Today.
Sunrise and Sunset: 6:38 AM, 8:54 PM Today; 6:34 AM, 8:51 PM Tomorrow; 6:30 AM, 8:47 PM Wednesday; 6:26 AM, 8:43 PM Thursday; 6:22 AM, 8:39 PM Friday.

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IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
Alter a couple of days of clouds and scattered showers and thunderstorms we will again have sunny skies and dry conditions through at least the end of the week.
Today: Highs 70 to 77, Tonight's Lows 40 to 49.
Tomorrow: Warm and sunny through the middle of the week. Highs could gain a warm well into the 80s by the middle to end of the week.
Northern Utah
An isolated storm or two is possible today but the most part conditions will be dry through at least the end of the week.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
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Quebec 81 57 r
Regina 82 59 r

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
A map of the United States showing weather patterns, including high and low pressure systems and precipitation areas.

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That won't get the check in the mail this time, too. To find out if you have money coming, go to the Web at www.irs.gov, then click on "Where's My Advance Child Tax Credit?" to check on the amount and mailing date of your credit.
Some people might get a reduced amount because of taxes owed or an outstanding non-tax federal debt, according to the Internal Revenue Service. And some people won't be getting checks because their children are too old or because they didn't make enough money and often already get money back in the form of earned-income credits.
A few people have already received their checks, but most will be getting theirs in the mail this week or next. The Internal Revenue Service estimates that about 117,000 Idaho families will be getting checks. When they get their depends on their last two Social Security numbers and when they filed their taxes.

Families
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unmarried heterosexual couples, single parents.
"our families are becoming much more complicated," said Michael Galtman, who raised two children with her lesbian partner and heads the Family Pride Coalition, a Washington-based advocacy group.
"I know someone who's lesbian or gay in their community," through their kids' schools," she said. "It's through those interactions that people come to understand we all want the same things -- to create safe, loving environments for our kids."
Debate over the American and Canadian sides is now continuing with extra intensity this summer as the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that homosexual sex could not be outlawed and Canada moved to recognize same-sex marriages. Foes of the U.S. Supreme Court have been alarmed by the events.
"Marriage at all times and in all civilizations has always meant the union of a man and a woman in a permanent relationship," said Rev. Gerald Kennedy, president of the 2-million member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. "It mess around with it to threaten the very center of society -- the family as it has been historically and universally understood."
"Thirty-seven states have adopted Defenses of Marriage Acts in recent years, defining marriage as the union between a man and a woman," and President Bush said Wednesday he favors a law imposing the definition nationwide. Yet the state statutes, and government initiatives to promote marriage, continue to favor a law imposing the definition nationwide.
Scores of dioceses, counties and corporations have adopted domestic-partner policies extending rights and benefits to same-sex couples and in some cases to unmarried heterosexual couples, sidesteering a sweeping bill, approved by the state Assembly, that would grant same-sex partners most of the same spousal rights and responsibilities as married couples.
The New Mexico Supreme Court ruled in June that people in long-term relationships, married or not, can sue over loss of companionship when their loved one is injured. Lawyers say the ruling sets the groundwork for same-sex couples to file such claims.
The supreme courts of Massachusetts and New Jersey are considering lawsuits to be filed by same-sex couples demanding the right to marry. The number of newspapers publishing announcements of same-sex unions has climbed past 200, more than triple the figure in 2001.
Civil rights lawyers are pressing a federal lawsuit against a Florida law that prohibits adoptions by gays, the only such law in the country. The Indiana Court of Appeals recently ruled that a woman could adopt her lesbian partner's three children, rejecting a lower court ruling that because they aren't married.
A generation ago, adoptions by single people were rare. Now, about one-third of all adoptions in the United States are by single parents, mostly women but also a growing number of men like Carter.
A property manager at a Philadelphia apartment complex, Carter has adopted three boys within the past three years, ages 10, 13 and 16.
"I always wanted to be a father," Carter said. "It's the best thing that's ever happened to me. I would do anything for my boys."
He said he has received steady support from relatives, his employ-

er and adoption agency staff.
"They didn't push me under the rug, they didn't talk down to me," he said. "The only advice they gave was that I shouldn't be looking for a perfect child, because there isn't one."
Gloria Hochman of the National Adoption Center said adoption agencies are gradually overcoming their hesitations about single men because of the track record established by divorced fathers who, in growing numbers, are gaining custody of their children.
"When we opened our doors 30 years ago, it never occurred to me that I'd be giving our Family of the Year award to a single man," Hochman said. "We didn't think they'd be interested."
In South Orange, N.J., Fran Lipinski said she and her partner of 22 years, Melissa Hall, have been heartened by the community acceptance of their family, which since 1998 has included a daughter, Catherine, adopted from China.
When the two women were granted joint custody of Catherine, it was a very upbeat conversation, Lipinski recalled. "The judge came down off the bench to give us hugs and the kid a lollipop."
The Americans go only so far. He boycotted a U.S.-organized meeting of Iraqi politicians near the biblical city of Ur in April, saying at the time: "We have our reservations against attending a meeting called for by a military side."
And he turned down the Americans' offer of protection when he joined the Governing Council, saying: "It wouldn't be good for my reputation." He uses his own bodyguards.
The council, appointed July 13, recently began to meet daily instead of slow three times a week. After a slow start marked by a lack of agreement on the council -- the reason there is a rotating presidency instead of a single leader -- he said council members are now tackling the nuts and bolts of governance.
In recent days they have been discussing how to set up a body to draft a new constitution and going through lists of candidates for a new cabinet.
Al-Jaafari said he envisioned a government that blends elements of Islamic political traditions and Western-style democracy. When asked if he would end his political career, he said: "I used to serve sick people, but sick came to power," he said. "I hope to see my country freed, so I can return to a hospital and put my stethoscope back on."

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Americans from a looted shell into a government headquarters.
But in an interview with The Associated Press, al-Jaafari seemed upbeat about the Iraq Governing Council's task of cobbling together a government in the interim, saying that dictatorship and war and occupied by the U.S. military.
"I don't fear the responsibility. I don't feel depressed or hopeless," he said. "Of course I know the path is difficult."
Then again, as presidencies go, al-Jaafari's is a humble one.
Iraq's American occupiers have veto power over anything he does. The U.S.-appointed Governing Council he heads isn't recognized by a single foreign government. And when August ends, so does al-Jaafari's term, which will rotate among nine council members through April.
In fact, al-Jaafari is Iraq's first president since Saddam, for a very simple reason: Of the nine leaders in the rotating presidency, his name comes first in the Arabic alphabet.
On the streets, al-Jaafari's appointment hasn't caused much of a stir. In an entirely unscientific survey of 10 Baghdadis asked Sunday to name their president, only one came up with al-Jaafari's name.
Most people said they didn't have a president or they didn't know who he was. One named L.

American armored vehicles guard the compound, and visitors are shuttled to the offices in a military zone aboard a Toyota Land Cruiser with 5,337 miles on the odometer. Its seats still wrapped in factory plastic.
Inside, workers -- Iraqi bureaucrats and American "facilities consultant" -- are still illegal for the Iraqi public.
Al-Jaafari's cell phone, like those of U.S. administrators and military officers, can be used only by dialing the United States. It has a 914 area code -- Westchester County, an area of wealthy New York suburbs where Bill and Hillary Clinton have a house.
Al-Jaafari said he has a good relationship with the Americans. Bremer has been in his house for lunch. Al-Jaafari promised not to use his veto power unless there is a "crisis situation."
"There is a development in his understanding of Iraq," al-Jaafari said of Bremer. "I think he wants success for the Governing Council."
But the Iraqi president made clear the Americans are expected to leave soon -- "in one year, more or less."
"The Americans fulfilled their promise to topple Saddam Hussein," he stated. "They also have to fulfill their promise to leave."
Al-Jaafari's relationship with

Terror tape warns U.S. about detainees

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — A new audiotape purportedly from Osama bin Laden's top deputy warns the United States that it will pay dearly if it burns detainees at Guantanamo Bay. The tape, broadcast Sunday, urges Muslims everywhere to avenge his prisoners.

The Arab satellite station Al-Arabiya said the tape was from Ayman Al-Zawahiri, a top official in bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network. According to the tape, the threat was a response to Washington's announcement that it will start putting the detainees on military trials that could result in death sentences. "I swear by the almighty God ... that crusader America will pay dearly for any harm done to any of the Muslim prisoners it is holding," the recording said.

It was not immediately possible to authenticate the tape. The reference to the Guantanamo trials indicates it was made within the past month.

Military sees no fatal attacks for second straight day

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. soldiers detained about two dozen people, including a "targeted leader" of Saddam Hussein's regime, in a series of Sunday raids against people said to be participating in the violent resistance to the U.S. occupation.

The U.S. military said Sunday there had been no fatal attacks on American soldiers in Iraq for two days — a respite from the increased violence against Americans in Iraq since Saddam Hussein's sons were killed in a U.S. raid on July 22.

Sunday's raids by the 3rd Armored Cavalry in the so-called "Sunni Triangle" west and north of the capital netted 24 "regime loyalists," including a "targeted leader," the U.S. Central Command said. It provided no details on the identities of the captives.

About 300 soldiers raided five sites on the outskirts of Saddam's hometown of Tikrit late Sunday, in a series of raids aimed at capturing men behind guerrilla attacks on U.S. troops, said Lt. Col. Steve Russell, commander of the 22nd Infantry Regiment's 1st Battalion.

Soldiers failed to capture their two main targets in the raid, but obtained a close associate of one of the guerrilla organizers and obtained important documents and information, Russell said. The raids were launched after the Army received a tip that members of Saddam's regime would be meeting at one of the sites, but soldiers found no meeting, he said.

"The ring is closing and as we see more and more people (captured), each individual becomes more important in providing protection for those who still survive," Russell said.

An Iraq contract worker for the U.N. Development Program suffered minor injuries when his car hit a land mine on the road from Baghdad International Airport to the city center.

The explosion, which set the car ablaze, came shortly after the driver passed a convoy of three U.S. Humvees traveling the same road, which has been the scene of many recent attacks on American soldiers.

The American occupation authority also reported settling 3,168 claims totaling \$262.263 brought by Iraqis for deaths, injuries or property damage by American forces.

Representatives of the U.S. Judge Advocate General's office in the Iraqi capital said it had received more than 2,500 claims for compensation and had dealt with nearly 1,500, rejecting about 20 percent as having no foundation.

"Violence against U.S. soldiers spiked after the raid in which Saddam's sons, Oday and Qusay Hussein, were killed by American forces in a gun battle at a villa in Mosul, 240 miles north of Baghdad.

elaborate on why the station believed the tape was authentic.

But Montasser al-Zayat, an Egyptian lawyer who represents Islamic fundamentalists, said he believed the voice on the tape was al-Zawahiri's because it had the same tone and "expressions."

"He is my friend and I know his voice well," al-Zayat told The Associated Press.

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft, speaking Sunday on ABC's "This Week," said he did not know if the tape was authentic, but said it signaled to America "that the war is still under way, that al-Qaida still has the same intentions toward the United States that it did when it unleashed its savage attack on Sept. 11."

"If it is authentic, it would be an indication that they still hate the

United States and want to inflict great harm on

U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, speaking on CNN Sunday, said officials were reviewing the tape to determine whether the voice was al-Zawahiri's. The tape said all those who handed the prisoners to America or to any of its "agents" will also pay. "Let it be clear to those who conspire with America, that America cannot defend itself, let alone defend others."

The Arabic recording said every prisoner held by the "infidels" should know that his release is a "debt hanging from the neck of every" Muslim fighter and that "his brothers have not forgotten that they will avenge him from the new crusaders."

"But we tell America one thing:

what you have seen so far is nothing but the first skirmishes. The real battle hasn't started yet."

Al-Zawahiri's whereabouts are not known. U.S. officials believe bin Laden, who was not mentioned in the audio tape, and al-Zawahiri are hiding in the wilderness at the border of Afghanistan and Pakistan.

On July 3, the Pentagon announced President Bush had designated six prisoners to become the first terrorism suspects who could be tried before military tribunals. Trial dates have not been set. The six were not identified, but some were believed held at Guantanamo, where U.S. officials are preparing a makeshift courtroom, a permanent detention facility and an execution chamber.

The tape's reference to the Guantanamo trials indicates it was made within the last month.

The tape warned the American people that if they were "keen on their future and the future of their generations ... to follow reason and logic before it is too late."

"America and its agents are torturing your prisoners, show them how you will avenge them," the speaker said.

Niger demands full uranium exoneration

World in brief

NIAMEY, Niger — Niger's president demanded the U.N. nuclear agency exonerate it of any claims it had any uranium dealings with Iraq, a widely discounted accusation included in President Bush state of the union address.

Ahead of the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, Bush said British intelligence possessed a document showing that Iraq had approached Niger to obtain uranium.

"The claim was used to suggest Iraq was pursuing a nuclear weapons program. U.N. officials have called the document a forgery, and Bush administration officials have since said it should not have been cited in the president's speech."

"This affair represents nothing other than accusations without foundation," Niger President Mamadou Tandja said in a televised address late Saturday in the aid West African nation.

The Vienna-based U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency should "publicly wash Niger of all suspicions before the U.N. Security Council," Tandja declared.

"Without that, our country can only remain harmed and hampered by a situation in which it isn't implicated in any way," Tandja said in the speech, which marked the 43rd anniversary of Niger's independence from France.

Libyan leader: War on terror has strengthened al-Qaida

CAIRO, Egypt — Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi said the U.S.-led war on terror has strengthened al-Qaida because Muslims have perceived the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq as aggression against Islam and attempts to spread American influence.

In an interview airing Sunday on ABC's "This Week," Qadhafi stressed that Libya was cooperating with the United States to fight terrorism and the "common enemy" of al-Qaida.

But he criticized America's foreign policy as colonialist and

controlled by Jewish groups.

He also said America's targeting of al-Qaida's leader — Saudi-born dissident Osama bin Laden — has transformed him into "a symbol for defending the Islamic world." He did not elaborate.

"As long as America (is) approaching (the war on terror) in such a method ... together with the Israelis ... the more they do that, the more they create an environment or atmosphere for the development of al-Qaida," Qadhafi said, according to a transcript received by The Associated Press office in Egypt.

Israel rejects idea of permanent cease-fire

JERUSALEM — Palestinian and Israeli foreign ministers disagreed Sunday over the possibility of a permanent cease-fire, and shortly afterward four Israelis were shot and wounded near Jerusalem.

Palestinian gunmen opened fire on Israeli vehicles between Jerusalem and the West Bank town of Bethlehem, wounding four people, police and rescue services said. Jewish settlers said the wounded were a mother and three children.

The mother and her 5-year-old daughter were seriously hurt, hospital officials said, while two other children were wounded slightly.

The Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a violent group affiliated with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility for the shooting in a phone call to The Associated Press.

Earlier this month, Israel turned Bethlehem back over to Palestinian security forces under terms of the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan, which calls on Israel to pull its forces out of Palestinian towns recaptured during nearly three years of violence.

— compiled from wire reports

Gay reverend leaps hurdle to bishopric

The Washington Post

MINNEAPOLIS — Deputies to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church Sunday approved the election of the Rev. V. Gene Robinson as a bishop in New Hampshire, a major step toward making him the first openly gay bishop in the worldwide Anglican Communion.

Robinson, 56, who has lived with another man for 13 years, must pass one more hurdle to be confirmed — a vote scheduled Monday among the church's senior bishops, the heads of its 109 U.S. dioceses.

Sunday's vote among 835 priests and lay leaders from across the nation followed an emotional 45-minute debate in which opponents warned that Robinson's confirmation would drive a wedge between the 2.3 million-member Episcopal Church USA and most of the 75 million-member Anglican Communion, a family of 38 churches descended from the Church of England.

"I do not know what I will tell my people back home," said the Rev. James Flowers, of the diocese of Western Louisiana. "How will I tell them that the church they love is now an apostate church de facto out of communion with the majority of their brothers and sisters in Jesus Christ?"

Robinson's supporters called the threat of schism a scare tactic. They noted the church did not split, despite similar warnings, when the convention voted to ordain women in 1976, when a church court allowed the ordination of gay men



The Rev. V. Gene Robinson, center, talks with his partner, Mark Andrew, right, as Robinson's daughter Ella, left, listens after a news conference following the House of Deputies vote to confirm Robinson, a homosexual, as bishop of New Hampshire.

in 1986 and when the first female bishop was named in 1989. "The world — the whole broken world — is looking and longing for a church whose arms are wide open to everyone God made," said the Rev. Howard R. Anderson of Duluth, Minn.

The dispute comes amid an accelerating national debate over gay marriage. Conservative Christian groups are pushing for a constitutional amendment to ban same-sex unions, and President Bush said last week that he is looking for ways to "codify" that marriage is only "between a man and a woman."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gunman, 16, will serve one-year sentence

TWIN FALLS — Daniel S. Wood, the 16-year-old gunman who shot at a Twin Falls home, seriously injuring a girl inside, was sentenced to one year in detention Friday.

At which City Wood serves time will be determined at the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections in Nampa where he heads next week.

In addition, 5th District Magistrate Judge John Varin tacked on three years of probation starting Friday.

The charges stem from a drive-by shooting at 137 Wiseman Ave. in Twin Falls on June 2. One of two bullets fired from a passing car into the house wounded 14-year-old Whitney Newlan and her father, Alan Newlan, according to reports.

Wood was charged with discharging a firearm and aggravated battery, receiving 180 days for each count. Wood already has served 53 days at the Snake River Detention Center.

Wood's family told members of the court Friday that Daniel was cooperative at home and sincerely apologizes for his actions.

This is the third instance where Wood has served time. He spent one year at the detention center in October and three days in December for separate incidents.

Police arrest Twin Falls man after 25-mile chase

TWIN FALLS — Authorities charged a Twin Falls man Sunday with resisting arrest after stopping a car that led police on a more than 25-mile chase west on Interstate 84 near Caldwell.

Passenger Chris E. Whitehead, 43, of Twin Falls, refused to exit the vehicle and was removed by force — including use of a taser — by Idaho State Police and Payette County Sheriff deputies. The ISP reported.

Driver Basil Medina, 43, of Charleston, W. Va., is charged with eluding a police officer, resisting a police officer, and possession of stolen property and drunken driving, the ISP said.

Both men are in the Payette County Jail.

About 1:45 a.m. Sunday state Trooper Sam Ketchum attempted to stop a truck near Caldwell on suspicion of drunken driving, but the vehicle would not stop. The truck was released said. About 20 miles down the road, Payette County Sheriff deputies had laid down a spike strip, which punctured the 1992 Chevy's front truck tires. The truck would not stop until two tires separated from their rims near Payette, the ISP said.

The 1992 GMC pickup truck with Nevada plates had been reported stolen just after midnight in Boise, ISP said.

Group slates workshop on wilderness plan

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Conservation League will host a presentation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Public Library about the campaign to protect the Boulder-White Cloud and Pioneer mountains as wilderness areas.

The presentation by Kathryn Goldman, wilderness campaign assistant with the conservation league, focuses on the history of protection efforts and upcoming opportunities. The mountain ranges span areas of Butte, Custer and Blaine counties.

"Each year, the Boulder-White Cloud and Pioneer Mountains draw thousands of Idaho families, anglers, hunters, and many tourists from around the country to the area," Goldman said in a news release. "Wilderness protection will ensure that these high-quality recreation opportunities are there for all time and keep a part of Idaho the way it has always been for future generations."

The presentation is free and open to the public. To find out more call the Idaho Conservation League at 208-726-7485. The Twin Falls library is at 434 2nd St. E.

Heyburn Hoodown features entertainment, dinner

HEYBURN — The annual Heyburn Hoodown runs from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday in Galvan Park in Heyburn.

Entertainment is planned all three hours. A Dutch oven dinner starts at 5 p.m.

Drawings for various prizes are planned, along with children's entertainment, music and games.

For more information, contact Amber Thompson at 679-2623.

Compiled from staff reports

HIS FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH



Maurice Ellsworth of Carey found an artesian spring on his property more than 40 years ago, developed it, and today bottles water for people across the country.

Drinkers of Carey man's spring water claim healthy benefits

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — For Maurice Ellsworth, the bath-hot spring water bubbling from deep in the earth in his back yard is what he considers his fountain of youth.

The first clue is that Ellsworth looks far younger than his 85 years. The second is the energetic, rapid-fire manner of speaking he sprinkles with recollections of events and dates far back into the yesteryears of his life, a sign of a generally reliable memory.

And the third is what he says is the absence of arthritis he suffered for years from wartime injuries.

Ellsworth's backyard spring, however, is something more than a convenience provided by Mother Nature in a flatland parched by years of drought, 4,000 acres of which Ellsworth owns.

Among those who know of it and use its waters, the artesian Ellsworth Mineral Water Co., which bottles the Craters of the Moon Conspiring Water Extraordinary label for a bou-

tique market of devotees spread over several states.

But Ellsworth is quick to make the point that the water comes with no promises or guarantees — the entire spring water industry, large and small, which risks the wrath of the Food and Drug Administration for making health guarantees without unconditional proof.

"I've always believed if you lie, it eventually bites you," says Ellsworth, "a devout Mormon." Ellsworth rattles off the names of people who've told him the water relieves a litany of ailments: arthritis, bursitis, psoriasis, and on and on — as well as improving their energy.

For example, the widow of a

Sun Valley physician, Rae DeVito, a regular user of the water, said that her hair stylist, Greg Hinshaw, recently asked if she'd had her hair colored elsewhere, since the blonde color was returning by drinking it.

Another devotee, Erma Adamson, whose family owns a small store in Carey that sells the water, said her arthritis has been relieved by drinking it.

Sharon Egan, a spokesperson for one of the Ellsworth's spring's competitors, the nationally distributed Trinity, said she bottles water from a spring two miles deep in the Sawtooth Mountains, told *The Times-News* that Trinity also chronicles testimonials from its users.

Egan says her own hair grows

faster and longer and her fingernails and skin are improved by silica in spring water.

Travelers, she said, claim that spring water eases the discomfort of jet lag.

Ellsworth is his own best testimonial — wounded three times in World War II as commander of an armored half track company on D-Day in 1944, he insists his youthful vigor and relief from arthritis are results of the water's minerals. A pipe from the spring, Ellsworth's 6,000-square-foot home provides not only drinking water but also heated bath water in which he soaks every night.

The spring is located several hundred feet behind the Ellsworth home three miles outside of this town of 500 people. It's an irregular shaped pond, perhaps 10 feet across at its widest, housed in a 30-by-30-foot shed. Steady strings of pearl-like bubbles rising through the clear water from a dark hole are evidence of the constant flow from the earth, flowing through Craters of the Moon lava fields east of Carey, but whose mysterious origin

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Suspended priest will face board

(c)By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The former Twin Falls priest suspended because of allegations that child pornography was found on his computer at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church will soon answer to a church review board in California.

Father Dominic Nguyen is scheduled to appear before the Sexual Misconduct Oversight and Review Board in Orange County as soon as the board can be convened.

Shirl Giacomo, chancellor at the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange, said on Friday that she hopes the interim chairman will be able to set a date for the meeting this week. The board has been undergoing restructuring, and the chairwoman is trying to contact board members.

Giacomo said the reason for the investigation concerns both the allegations of child pornography on the Twin Falls computer and a July 30 Associated Press report about Nguyen's having a previous sexual relationship with a woman in California. Nguyen had served at St. Columban Church in Garden Grove, Calif., before he was sent to Twin Falls as an assistant priest in November 2000.

"He's placed on leave until we get answers from him regarding his emotional state," Giacomo

Police report describes child pornography

The following is the text of a Supplemental Incident Report, filed by Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department on Feb. 14, 2002. It is one of several documents included in the department's investigative report on the Rev. Dominic Nguyen. The Times-News report requested the entire report last week under Idaho's Public Records Law. Specific names of Web sites have been deleted, as has the name of the computer technician involved in the investigation.

On 01/09/02, I received a telephone call from the Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney, Grant Loebbs. Loebbs stated that a priest from the Catholic Church in Twin Falls had provided his office with a compact disk, which allegedly contained images of child pornography. At 1400 hours, Detective Chris Fuller and I went to Loebbs' office, where I met with Grant Loebbs and Deputy Prosecutor J.L. Sweezy.

Loebbs stated he had browsed through several files on the compact disk and stated he had seen several images of child pornography. He stated the children that he observed appeared to be between 10 and 13 or 14 years of age. He wrote down several of the file names, which began with the letters PRV.

Church officials alerted Twin Falls police in 2002, after a computer technician reported find-

ing the child pornography on the priest's computer. A Twin Falls Police report described the images as "pornographic." Officer Lou Coronado also responded to the Prosecutor's office. He took physical custody of the compact disk and a letter, which accompanied the disk, from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise. The letter instructed Father Anderson of St. Edward the Confessor/Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel in Twin Falls, to turn over all materials to the local authorities in Twin Falls regarding computer images taken from Father Dominic Nguyen's computer. Officer Coronado placed these items into evidence at the Twin Falls Police Department and completed an initial report.

At 1420 hours, Detective Fuller and I went to 630 Falls Avenue, the Guadalupe Chapel, where Father Anderson resides. Anderson stated that on Saturday, 12/29/01, at approximately 0630 hours, he received a telephone call from a computer technician. Anderson stated that the parish has a maintenance contract for their computer system through (computer technician). He stated that computer technician is in charge of all maintenance and networking issues for the church. Anderson stated that on the previous (computer technician) regarding a noise that was coming from Father

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Council will review \$28.7M budget

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pay increases, new job positions, a new animal shelter, an emergency dispatch center and rising natural gas costs all add up to a 4.3 percent increase in the city budget over last year.

For the City Council will begin a formal process of approving the 2003-04 budget. The meeting takes place in the new City Council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E at 5 p.m. The council is scheduled to adopt the preliminary budget and set a formal hearing date of Aug. 18.

"It's just a procedural step that the law requires before hearings," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

The preliminary 2003-04 budget is coming in at \$28.7 million. Last year's budget was \$27.5 million.

But don't expect property taxes to go up because of it, City Financial Manager Gary Evans said. There will be a slight increase, but it is one property taxpayers had approved in a November bond election.

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Here's a rundown of some increases in the coming budget:

- Pay raises — The city is in good financial shape and is about to implement a first-time-over performance-based pay plan. Because of that, the city is planning on a 2.5 percent across-the-board schedule to last year's salary schedule, Courtney has said.
- Emergency dispatch — The positions are coming mainly in the form of new dispatchers for the city's own 911 emergency dispatch center to be on line before January, city officials have said. The city needs three more dispatchers, salaries for whom are budgeted at \$114,000. The city already has five dispatchers on staff for non-emergency dis-

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Athlete earns medals at summer games

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Three medals in three events.

Burley's Mary Pedersen earned a bronze, a silver and a gold medal at the Special Olympics Summer World Games in Ireland held in late June.

The games brought tough competitors from many countries for the 19-year-old, but she has proof of her victories in the three medals that shine and clank gently against each other when she pulls them out for inspection.

Pedersen earned a silver medal in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 2:54.13, a bronze in the 100 freestyle with a time of 2:25.26 and a gold medal as part of a relay team. Pedersen swam her leg of the relay in 2:01.14.

"We did awesome," Pedersen said.

Each participant swam a preliminary race to determine final race staging. Pedersen explained. Preliminary race times couldn't be more than 15 seconds slower than final race times or the swimmer would be disqualified for attempting to get into a race with slower swimmers.

So swimming prelims was just like swimming finals, with swim-



Burley Special Olympian Mary Pedersen holds the three medals she earned in three swimming events during the Special Olympics Summer World Games in Ireland.

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CASSIA COUNTY COURTS ON THE AGENDA

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Andrew R. Rodriguez, 35; failure to carry fishing license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Larry Lane Jell, 41; disturbing the peace, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Victor R. Espinoza, 50; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.



Court records

Misdemeanor sentencing

George Gonzalez, 28; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Sotero A. Tavera, 30; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

felony grand theft

George M. Remington, 63; negligent operation of a boat, pleaded guilty, \$22.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
John L. Wadsworth, 33; motor carrier log book violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony grand theft

James Wallace Altman, 35; possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$75.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Richard H. Roschelle, 25; one count motor vehicle theft, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

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DEATH NOTICES

Fred T. Larsen BURLEY - Freddie Tolman Larson, 90, of Burley, died Thursday, July 31, 2003, at Assisted Living Community in Rupert.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Star First and Second Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, with Bishop Chad Jones officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.
Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the same place.
A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

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John Henry Tschannan BLISS - John Henry Tschannan, 88, long-time Bliss area resident, died Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003, at Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003, at Denary Funeral Chapel, 137 Main St. in Gooding. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.
A full obituary will appear at a later date.

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Wilsie P. Willoughby of Boise died peacefully of Kimberly, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; viewing from 9:00-3:00 a.m. today at White Mortuary's Chamber Funeral Chapel in Kimberly.

Curtis Jay Grimm of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at 8:41 N. Main St. in Twin Falls; Fellowship (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory, Twin Falls).

Freddie Tolman Larson of Burley, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley; burial at the Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10:00-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

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Mudslides trap Idaho firefighters

BOISE (AP) - Heavy rains from intense thunderstorms caused a mudslide that trapped firefighters at the Hot Creek Fire site outside Atlanta Sunday evening.
First responders indicated several full crews and part of another crew were trapped in the Middle Fork Boise River Road between the Queens River and Weatherby Airport.
No injuries were initially reported and all personnel were accounted for.
Forest officials are concerned that the heavy rains could result in debris dams on many of the small streams and rivers in the area.

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Report

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Dominic Nguyen's computer, Anderson stated the computer was located at 152 7th Avenue East, in the City of Twin Falls, Anderson stated that he contacted (computer technician) in regards to this noise and asked him to take a look at the computer and service it if needed. On the same day, (computer technician) contacted Father Anderson and stated he was examining the computer and was unable to locate a noise problem. He said if he had a noise he could talk to him about the service call. While Anderson was searching for Nguyen's telephone number, he heard (computer technician) express surprise over the telephone at what he was seeing on the desktop of Nguyen's computer. It should be noted that Nguyen's computer is located in an office which is for his exclusive use to conduct church related business at 152 7th Avenue East. Anderson stated that the computer is the sole property of the St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church and is provided for Nguyen's use. He stated that it has a connection to the Internet and is also connected to a local Internet for church correspondence. Anderson asked (computer technician) what caused his exclamations of surprise, and (computer technician) stated that approximately seven bookmarks were displayed on Nguyen's desktop. He stated that one of the bookmarks labeled (name of Web site) had led him to a website source for what appeared to be prepubescent nudity. He reported to Anderson that other bookmarks were of similar nature, and various websites of a similar nature were also contained in folders on the computer. Anderson stated that (computer technician) at the parish, located at 152 7th Avenue East, I instructed (computer technician) to make a compact disk copy of these files, so he could forward this information to the Diocese officials in Boise. Anderson stated that on the same day, he informed the Very Reverend William R. Gould, the Diocesan Vicar General for clergy, parents, and Most Reverend Michael Discoli, Bishop of Idaho. Anderson stated he followed their instructions to contact Ms. Diane Barr, who is the Director of the Office of Canon Affairs. Anderson stated he instructed (computer technician) to copy the files from Nguyen's computer to a computer disk on 01/03/02. Anderson said that on 01/03/02, Reverend William R. Gould and Ms. Barr visited with Father Dominic Nguyen in Twin Falls and informed him of the material that had been found on his computer. They suspended him from all priestly duties in the parish and informed him that local authorities would be informed and that the church would cooperate with them completely. Anderson stated he received a letter from Ms. Barr, which was dated 01/07/02, instructing that he immediately turn the compact disk over to local authorities and cooperate with them completely. In any way, should an investigation be initiated, Anderson subsequently met with the Confessor Catholic Church. On Friday, 12/28/01, he received a message to service Father Nguyen's computer at the rectory for St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. On Saturday, 12/29/01, at approximately 0800 hours, he stated he went to that location to service the system. After examining the system, he was unable to identify the problem. He contacted Father Anderson to get clarification on the problem with the computer. (computer technician) stated he started the computer and was unable to get by the screen saver password. Not knowing Father's password, he contacted Father Anderson to see if he knew Nguyen's password. Anderson stated he did not know the password. (computer technician) stated he bypassed the screen saver password. As soon as the desktop came up on the monitor, he saw bookmarks from the web browser. He stated that the text of the bookmarks were of an illicit sexual content. He double clicked on one of them, which took him to a website displaying images of nudity. (Computer technician) stated he closed the browser and selected another bookmark on the desktop, which led him to another website displaying images of prepubescent nudity. He stated the title of this bookmark was (name of website). At that time, he informed Father Anderson by the telephone what he was viewing on Nguyen's computer monitor. Anderson stated he asked a series of questions regarding removal of the material without Father Dominic Nguyen's knowledge, stating that he needed to inform the Diocese of the contents. (Computer technician) stated that on Tuesday, 01/03/02, he was asked to retrieve the material from Nguyen's computer and put it on a CD. He performed this task and transferred the CD to Father Anderson. On 01/13/02, I submitted a request to the Twin Falls Police Department evidence, requesting a copy of the compact disk that had been placed there on 01/09/02 by Officer Coronado. Detective Sgt. Howells had a duplicate copy made of the CD and provided me with the original CD signed by Officer Coronado. On 01/24/02, I began going through the material on the compact disk. It listed a temporary internet file, which contained a content folder, which was located on the computer over 20 temporary internet folders. Over the next three days, I was able to view the content of six of those folders. I was able to identify the files, which showed a PG image of children that appeared to be under the age of 18, and forwarded copies of those images to the Twin Falls Prosecutor Grant Loebs. On 02/17/02, I met with Grant Loebs and reviewed several of the photographs that I saved to a floppy disk. It was determined that a search warrant would be obtained to take a forensic examination performed on the computer that was taken from Nguyen's office and search for items that may contain images of child pornography in his office at the rectory, located at 152 7th Avenue East. - Detective Scott Smith

office. Those items included a serial cord to the computer tower, a printer cable, a computer keyboard, a printer mouse, a computer mouse, a set of microphones/headphones, a monitor, a power cord to the monitor, and one computer tower. Prior to leaving Nguyen's office, I spoke with (computer technician). He stated that on Friday, 12/28/01, he received a message to service Father Nguyen's computer at the rectory for St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. On Saturday, 12/29/01, at approximately 0800 hours, he stated he went to that location to service the system. After examining the system, he was unable to identify the problem. He contacted Father Anderson to get clarification on the problem with the computer. (computer technician) stated he started the computer and was unable to get by the screen saver password. Not knowing Father's password, he contacted Father Anderson to see if he knew Nguyen's password. Anderson stated he did not know the password. (computer technician) stated he bypassed the screen saver password. As soon as the desktop came up on the monitor, he saw bookmarks from the web browser. He stated that the text of the bookmarks were of an illicit sexual content. He double clicked on one of them, which took him to a website displaying images of nudity. (Computer technician) stated he closed the browser and selected another bookmark on the desktop, which led him to another website displaying images of prepubescent nudity. He stated the title of this bookmark was (name of website). At that time, he informed Father Anderson by the telephone what he was viewing on Nguyen's computer monitor. Anderson stated he asked a series of questions regarding removal of the material without Father Dominic Nguyen's knowledge, stating that he needed to inform the Diocese of the contents. (Computer technician) stated that on Tuesday, 01/03/02, he was asked to retrieve the material from Nguyen's computer and put it on a CD. He performed this task and transferred the CD to Father Anderson. On 01/13/02, I submitted a request to the Twin Falls Police Department evidence, requesting a copy of the compact disk that had been placed there on 01/09/02 by Officer Coronado. Detective Sgt. Howells had a duplicate copy made of the CD and provided me with the original CD signed by Officer Coronado. On 01/24/02, I began going through the material on the compact disk. It listed a temporary internet file, which contained a content folder, which was located on the computer over 20 temporary internet folders. Over the next three days, I was able to view the content of six of those folders. I was able to identify the files, which showed a PG image of children that appeared to be under the age of 18, and forwarded copies of those images to the Twin Falls Prosecutor Grant Loebs. On 02/17/02, I met with Grant Loebs and reviewed several of the photographs that I saved to a floppy disk. It was determined that a search warrant would be obtained to take a forensic examination performed on the computer that was taken from Nguyen's office and search for items that may contain images of child pornography in his office at the rectory, located at 152 7th Avenue East. - Detective Scott Smith

under the age of 18, either posing nude or engaging in sexual acts, including oral sex and vaginal intercourse. Of these 113 files, most of the images had nude photos of children that appeared to be as young as 10 or 11 years of age or younger. In these first six folders, there were also links or bookmarks to several Internet sites. Some of the sites that had been bookmarked included the link in his statement to me regarding (name of Web site), which also contained links to other pre-teen and teen websites containing sexual material. Some of the links to Internet websites, which were on the compact disk, included (name of Web site), an advertisement banner for "young boys," a link to (name of Web site), which appeared to display nude prepubescent child photos, and a link to (name of Web site). There were also JPG images of advertising banners for numerous websites regarding "teen sex." Some of the advertising banners included "young children," "teen steam," "hard core teen (explicitly deleted)," and "five teens." Other links to websites included (name of Web site) (or name of Web site), which displayed photos of prepubescent naked children, who appeared to be between 8 and 14 years old, and another advertising banner showing a link to (name of Web site). Father Anderson had told me that Father Nguyen had an e-mail account through hotmail. While viewing the content of the folders on the compact disk, I also noticed e-mail correspondence for an address of (e-mail address). This showed e-mail messages in an inbox from (name of Web site) and other addresses indicating that he was receiving pornographic content. One e-mail in particular was from (address) indicating the subject was a picture. This page indicated that he received these e-mails on 01/10/01. I printed several pages showing the content of his e-mail account. One of these pages indicated two folders listed (name of folder) and (name of folder). The content of these folders is unknown. After going through the first six folders of the compact disk, I copied the 113 files, which displayed sexual images of children who appeared to be under the age of 18, and forwarded copies of those images to the Twin Falls Prosecutor Grant Loebs. On 02/17/02, I met with Grant Loebs and reviewed several of the photographs that I saved to a floppy disk. It was determined that a search warrant would be obtained to take a forensic examination performed on the computer that was taken from Nguyen's office and search for items that may contain images of child pornography in his office at the rectory, located at 152 7th Avenue East. - Detective Scott Smith

Organizers seek sponsors for Galena Express bus

The Times-News

HAILEY - Sponsors are being sought for the Galena Express bus that shuttles skiers and snowshoers between Ketchum and Galena Lodge. Individuals can sponsor one day of tax-deductible Express service for \$300. And the Blaine County Recreation District is putting together sponsorship packages for business participation. The bus shuttled 979 riders last year during its 14 weeks, averaging 22.2 riders a day on the three and four days it ran each week. Of that number, 52 percent were visitors, many of whom indicated that the bus was the only way they could have gotten to the North Valley ski trails or Galena Lodge. Others were locals, many of whom parked one car along the way, rode the bus to another trailhead and skied back to their cars. The Recreation District hopes to offer 53 days of service Wednesday through Saturday next winter. Rides will be free, although riders will be encouraged to make a small donation to support the program.

Athlete

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ing were often preferred, rather than trying to speak. A girl on the U.S. team was deaf and used sign language; team members picked up several signs to use while talking to her. The experience brought Pedersen in contact with many people in Ireland. She related the story of going to the post office with a friend who needed stamps. The people at the post office just gave the girls the stamps without making them pay. "You meet a lot of people," Pedersen said. The people, and the many events, kept Pedersen busy. "I didn't get homesick. It didn't feel like two weeks," Pedersen said. "I didn't have time to get homesick."

Water

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Spence Ellsworth, one Ellsworth son who's involved in the water company, says that conservative estimates indicate that the artesian spring's flow is about 500,000 gallons a day, most of which simply flows out into nearby Lake Carey through small streams while enough is diverted to a nearby shack for bottling. Another son, also named Maurice, is the former U.S. attorney for Idaho. Both the Department of the Interior and the Idaho South Central Health district have run tests on Ellsworth's spring and given it a clean bill of health, though they make no promise about its therapeutic value. Dan Kriz, environmental services director for the health district, says that the water is free of any impurities and also shows a very low level of fluorides and an absence of sulfur. Ellsworth also has a copy of the Department of Interior's water analyses on four separate years, in 1972, 1989, 1990 and 1996, which reported it found 89 minerals of the type also found in foods (such as nitrates, silica, calcium, chromium, iron, zinc). Most of Ellsworth's customers, he said, drive to the springs, where he has a man hand-filling the labeled plastic bottles, to purchase the water for \$6 a gallon or \$20 for a box of a dozen 1-liter bottles. Spence Ellsworth said that at one time, Albertsons stocked the water. But he said keeping stores supplied with the small family operation made it too difficult to continue.

Priest

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Police Department report says search of Nguyen's computer turned up 113 photos of children who appeared to be as young as 10 years of age or younger, either posing nude or engaging in sexual acts. No charges were brought against Nguyen after Twin Falls police determined they would have a difficult time verifying that the pornography on Nguyen's computer was viewed intentionally. The Boise Diocese sent him back to California. He then was sent for seven months to the St. Luke Institute in Maryland, a Catholic treatment center for people with psychological problems, as a common goal, he said. He was assigned a desk job away from

parishes and was monitored to ensure he had no contact with children. The Rev. John Koelsch, head priest at St. Ed's, said he and his congregation are concerned that the incident in Twin Falls happened, but he also is concerned about child pornography nationwide. "Society is sitting by and letting it grow," he said. "It's hard to

stop it." Regarding Nguyen, he said, "This (child) is the only one out of here and the ball is in somebody else's court." He added, "People are innocent until proven guilty." Times-News Religion Editor Denise Turner can be reached at 735-3243, or by e-mail at denise@magicalvalley.com.

Budget

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The Twin Falls Police Department is also planning to install laptop computers in city patrol cars. Though the city has not advertised for bids on them, a figure that has been thrown around for the computers is about \$70,000. Courtney said the laptops will free dispatchers from having to get background information on drivers and such. The police will be able to take care of that themselves through their laptops. For the first-year, city officials think they will need about \$453,000 for capital improvements to get the 911 center up and running. For operating expenses, they're planning on \$423,430, but Courtney noted the city is already paying \$203,790 for its non-emergency dispatching. Animal shelter - The City Council has had a goal since 2001 to provide for a senior citizens center and an animal shelter. Now, that a senior center is open, the council is focused on an animal shelter. Courtney said. The council has budgeted \$400,000 to add to an expected \$200,000 the People for Pets Humane Society will have put together by year's end. The building is to cost about \$600,000. If we don't give the money, the simple fact is the shelter will never get built," Courtney said. Besides, an out-of-town mediator brought to Twin Falls last fall to settle a serious dispute between groups of animal lovers said the best thing the city can do to resolve the fighting is build an animal shelter. The project will bring people together with a common goal, he said. When the building is constructed, it will belong to the city. Also today, the city will consider two final plans: the Parkwood Subdivision, No. 1, and the Rivercrest Apartments subdivision. After the regular council meeting, a public hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. The Windermere Townhome Owners Association is asking the city to delete a requirement for the primary source of landscaping water to come from the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.

Table with 5 columns: Fund, 2002-03 Budgeted Expenditures, 2003-04 Budgeted Expenditures, \$ Increase (Decrease), % Increase (Decrease). Rows include Tax Supported Funds, Airport, Library, Insurance, Other Funds, and NET BUDGET.



Advertisement for furniture removal: 'Clean Out Your Bedroom and Turn the Furniture You've Outgrown Into Cash.' Includes a large '\$17*' price tag and contact information for (208) 733-9931.

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Kain Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

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Coming Tuesday

Kobe Bryant's defense begins Wednesday, here's a closer look at his lead attorneys.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I cried like a baby, and so did everyone else."

—former Kansas City running back Ed Podolak, on the emotional speech given by former Chiefs coach Hank Stram at his Hall of Fame enshrinement Sunday

IN BRIEF

Joe Mama's auto show arrives Aug. 16

JEROME — The fifth annual Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show comes to the Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot on Saturday, Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The show will feature over 400 entries, including several from the Magic Valley. A Nitro Funny Car and Top Fuel Dragster will be started around 11:30 a.m. Other appearances include TNN show host Stacey David bringing a 1951 Willy from Nashville and a the fastest street-legal car in Los Angeles, a 1955 Chevy, which does 0-60 mph in 1.5 seconds. A parade of cars will follow the show through downtown Jerome to the Jerome City Park at 2:30 p.m. At the park, a community barbecue with a live band will run from 4-7 p.m. For more information, or to make an entry, call show director Joe Skaug at 324-8959.

Football officials gather Tuesday at Twin Falls HS

TWIN FALLS — High school football officials will hold a state rules clinic and organizational meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School. For more information, call District Four commissioner Art Watkins at 829-5464.

Burley boosters meet tonight at high school

BURLEY — The Burley Booster Club is meeting today at the conference room at 7 p.m. in the high school. Anyone with a student in grades 9 through 12 is encouraged to attend the meeting. Call 677-4345 with any questions.

Bruin Boosters meet Tuesday at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will hold an organizational meeting for all interested parents and patrons on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Tony Prater and Robin Deber at 1059 Mountain View Drive. Please bring your own lawn chairs. Topics to be discussed include the annual golf tournament, program booklet, membership and planning for upcoming events. Rupert. Call 736-0906 for additional information.

Rupert Elks offer youth soccer shoot Saturday

RUPERT — The Rupert Elks Lodge is sponsoring an inaugural soccer shoot on Saturday, Aug. 9. There are four age divisions: 7 and under, 8-9, 10-11, and 12-13. Proof of age is required. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the shoot starting at 9. The shoot will be held at 85 South 200 West in Rupert. For more information, call Ed Phillips at 438-5344.

Correction

Bad information resulted in the wrong day being published for the Wendell High School football players meeting. Players are to meet on Friday instead of Wednesday at 6 p.m. A parent meeting follows at 6:30 p.m. Equipment checkout for all players will be Thursday at 6 p.m. for seniors and juniors and at 6:30 for sophomores and freshmen. Two-a-day practices begin Aug. 11 at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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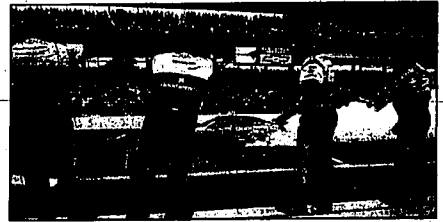
Harvick lays down Brickyard victory

Is first polesitter to win in race's 10-year history



explain "it. It's so awesome," Harvick said after climbing from his car in Victory Lane at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He took over at the end of the 160-lap race. Harvick was second, battling Jamie McMurray for the lead and trying to hold off Winston Cup points leader Matt Kenseth and Robby Gordon on a frantic restart with 16 laps remaining, when a multi-car crash broke out behind the leaders. The green flag came back out on lap 151, and Harvick got a great jump. He was 10 car-lengths

ahead of second-place Gordon at the end of that lap and just kept racing away. Harvick wound up 2.754 seconds — about 20 car-lengths — ahead of runner-up Kenseth, who grabbed second place on lap 157, passing McMurray as Gordon faded. Harvick, who averaged 134.554 mph, became the first driver in the 10-year history of the Brickyard race to win from the pole. He didn't dominate, though, leading only 33 laps, while Tony Stewart was out front for a race-high 60. It was Harvick's fourth career victory and first in just over a year. After winning, he paid tribute to Dale Earnhardt Sr., the driver he replaced after the seven-time



Members of NASCAR Winston Cup driver Kevin Harvick's crew celebrate Harvick's win in the Brickyard 400 Sunday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Winston Cup champion and former Brickyard winner was killed in a crash during the 2001. Please see BRICKYARD, Page A9

IDAHO STATE SENIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP



Twin Falls golfer Virginia Undhjem blasts out of a sandtrap on route to a successful defense of the women's title Sunday at the Idaho State Senior Golf Championship at Burley Golf Course. Undhjem beat Gooding's Rosemary Reed by a single stroke. Christopher James of Challis defended the men's title as well.

Undhjem, James defend Senior titles

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer
BURLEY — It was an instant replay at Burley Golf Course. Or at least a distant one. Christopher James of Challis and Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls successfully defended their crowns at the Idaho State Senior Golf Championship Sunday in Burley. Neither were the walks in the

park that were expected. Revere women's champion Undhjem had to overcome a three-shot deficit to Gooding's Rosemary Reed to begin the day. And James, who had a four-stroke lead over Boise's Bruce Cadwell going into Sunday's final round, had to "scramble a little out there." Both came together down the stretch. Undhjem finished the final four

holes, ending on No. 9, par, par, birdie, par for a 79 to overtake Reed. Reed, who shot a final round 83, double-bogeyed No. 8 as Undhjem birdied the par 4 to take the one-shot lead. "I knew that No. 9 isn't much of a birdie hole for the women," Undhjem said. "So, I was thinking that if I could get a par, I'd probably win. But I had some help from Rosemary."

Reed's troubles really began on No. 18 when she quadruple-bogeyed, giving Undhjem a one-stroke lead. "I was hitting the ball pretty well," Reed said. "But I just wasn't putting like I was yesterday." But Reed's troubles on No. 18 were getting out of a bunker. "It was right under the lip and I should have come out sideways," Reed said. "But I'm pretty happy!" Please see SENIORS, Page A8

Sorenstam bags a slam; Furyk tops Tiger — again

The Associated Press

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England — The pressure was intense. The goal was to find the fairway. Annika Sorenstam had been in this situation three months ago at Colonial, where she could barely take the club back for an opening too shot that made her the first woman in 58 years to compete on the PGA Tour. The stakes were even higher Sunday at the Women's British Open. The reward was simply grand. Her clutch drive on the 18th hole set up a routine par Sunday, giving Sorenstam a one-stroke victory over rival Se Ri Pak and another place in the LPGA Tour record book as only the sixth woman to complete the career Grand Slam. "I felt the pressure, but then on the other hand, I felt this is what it's all about — to play in a major championship where you have to perform," Sorenstam said. "And, it was a great feeling. Now I'm here, sitting here with a trophy. This is what I wanted for so long." Sorenstam won the U.S. Women's Open in 1995-96, and the Nabisco Championship in 2001-02. She won the LPGA Championship in a playoff over Grace Park, and held off an impressive group of stars to win the Women's British Open. "I've won another major, and now I've won all four," she said. "So all my goals are coming true." —Karrie Webb, Juli Inkster, Pat Bradley, Mickey Wright and Louise Suggs are the only other women with career Grand Slams.

Buck Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Jim Furyk has a knack for keeping Tiger Woods from defending his title. Furyk shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday to win the Buck Open at 21 under, beating Woods by two strokes and preventing the world's No. 1 ranked player from repeating. Please see GOLF, Page A9

Collegiate champ competes on 'Lark'

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

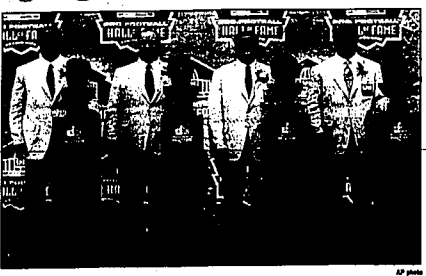
JEROME — Stormy Sagers, the 2002 Intercollegiate National Finals Rodeo saddle bronc riding champion, had his pick of three county rodeos Saturday. He chose Jerome's Northside Showdown Pro Rodeo because of a "Lark," the high-leaping bronc that lets a good hand show off his ability. "Lark has been around a long time," said the Rush Valley, Utah cowboy, after his rodeo-winning ride of 84 points. "I decided to come because I knew I had the best horse here." Sagers said he had never been lucky enough to draw Lark before, but had watched the horse carry his friends to the pay window. "He gets really high and has a lot of timing to him," Sagers said. "I just shortened my rein and tried to lean back." Slush T Rodeo Company's Juanita O'Malley said Lark is

about 20 years old, but is still going strong. "When he bucks," she said, "he's so showy, it usually wins." Sagers said he usually has to get his guys off. You have to be a good bronc rider to ride him. He rode him really well." O'Malley noted that Lark also produced the high-point ride in Hailley last month for Preston Cutler of Challis. Sagers, 21, is already in his third year as a professional cowboy, winning the Wilderness Circuit average last year. He was a two-time Utah state high school champion. On the pro rodeo tour since December, Sagers has earnings of more than \$14,000 this year and, as of July 29, was 39th in the world standings. At the end of an evening downpour that left the arena a sloppy mess, steer wrestler Tommy Cook of Hopkins, Texas, took advantage of a bogged-down steer and overcame slick footing to win with a

Stram speech highlights Hall enshrinement

By Tom Withers Associated Press writer

CANTON, Ohio — Hank Stram was pushed to the front of the stage in a wheelchair, wearing his newest blazer as 115 of the NFL's greatest names welcomed him. The 80-year-old Stram, too weak to stand or walk on his own, then watched his pre-recorded induction speech that showed a fiery, charismatic and innovative coach who would one day wind up in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. On a Sunday filled with emotional speeches, Stram's was the shortest, sweetest and most touching as he was enshrined into the Hall of Fame along with Marcus Allen, James Lofton, Elvin Bethea and Joe DeLamielleure. "Look at all the red eyes," said former Kansas City running back Ed Podolak, one of dozens of former Chiefs players who came to Canton to take part in Stram's enshrinement. "I cried like a



James Lofton, from left to right, Joe DeLamielleure, Elvin Bethea and Marcus Allen pose with their busts at the Pro Football Hall of Fame Sunday in Canton, Ohio. The fifth member of the induction class, Hank Stram, was unable to return for the group picture. baby, and so did everyone else." During a 17-year pro coaching career that began in 1960 with the Please see HALL, Page A9

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SPORTS

Tejada shatters Pettitte gem; Dodgers beat Braves

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Miguel Tejada did it again.

The AL MVP hit a two-run double off Yankees closer Mariano Rivera in the ninth inning, ruining Andy Pettitte's one-hit performance with his second game-ending hit in three days and giving the Oakland Athletics a 2-1 win over New York on Sunday.

Mark Mulder (15-7) pitched a five-hitter but seemed headed for defeat until the dominant Pettitte was removed after walking Mark Ellis to start the ninth.

Eric Chavez moved Ellis to third with a one-out single off Rivera (5-1), then Tejada launched a drive over the elevated wall in left field, driving home Ellis and Chavez.

On Friday night, Tejada hit a solo home run the 10th to end the Athletics' 3-2 win.



Oakland Athletics shortstop Miguel Tejada, center, arm raised, is mobbed by teammates after driving in the winning runs with a double off New York Yankees closer Mariano Rivera Sunday in Oakland, Calif. The A's won the game, 2-1.

Mariners 8, White Sox 2

SEATTLE — Ichiro Suzuki and Edgar Martinez each hit a two-run single in a six-run fifth inning as Seattle snapped Mark Buehrle's seven-game winning streak with a victory over Chicago.

Giuliano (12-7) won despite throwing 116 pitches in just five innings, helping the Mariners take two of three in a series between playoff contenders.

Seattle remained four games ahead of Oakland in the AL West, while the White Sox fell two games behind first-place Kansas City in the AL Central.

Royals 2, Devil Rays 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jimmy Gobble pitched into the seventh inning in his major league debut, and Aaron Guelch hit an inside-the-park homer as Kansas City beat Tampa Bay.

Guelch hit Kansas City's second inside-the-park shot of the series, and Joe Randa was 2-for-4 with a home run as the AL Central despite managing only four hits.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — David Ortiz hit two of Boston's six home runs, and the Red Sox halted a four-game losing streak by defeating Baltimore.

Doug Mirabeli, Johnny Damon, Trot Nixon and Bill Mueller also connected for Boston.

Twins 7, Tigers 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Johan Santana pitched six solid innings for his first win since moving to Minnesota's starting rotation, and Shannon Stewart homered as the Twins defeated Detroit in the one.

They edged the Tigers snapped a 16-game losing streak

to Minnesota, the Twins scored two quick runs to extend Detroit's first-inning woes. The Tigers were 1-5 on their trip to Seattle and Minnesota and allowed 22 first-inning runs.

Blue Jays 4, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Kelvin Escobar, the subject of trade rumors last week, pitched into the ninth inning and Toronto beat Anaheim.

Bobby Kielty hit an RBI double, and Orlando Hudson had a two-run single.

Rangers 8, Indians 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Einar Diaz hit a three-run homer, and Alex Rodriguez and Rafael Palmeiro added solo shots as Texas won its fifth straight.

Diaz's fourth homer of the season broke a 4-4 tie in the third inning and sent his former team to its fourth straight loss and 13th in 17 games. Diaz was acquired by the Rangers from Cleveland in a December trade.

Rodriguez and Palmeiro hit back-to-back solo shots with two outs in the first.

National League

Giants 7, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Barry Bonds and Edgardo Alfonzo each drove in two runs, and Dustin Hermanson won in his return to the majors as San Francisco beat Cincinnati.

Hermanson (2-2), called up from Triple-A Fresno on Saturday,

allowed two runs and four hits over six innings in his first start since last Aug. 27, Boston.

Cubs 2, Diamondbacks 1

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit a two-run homer and Matt Clement pitched three-hit ball for eight innings as the Chicago Cubs beat the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Sosa drove an 0-1 pitch into the left-center seats in the seventh inning off Oscar Villarreal (7-5), who had just replaced starter Brandon Webb.

It was Sosa's 24th homer this season and the 523rd of his career. Sosa has 14 home runs since July 1, most in the majors.

Dodgers 8, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Robin Ventura charged around the bases for his first inside-the-park homer of the career and the Los Angeles Dodgers handed Russ Ortiz his first loss since June 13, beating the Atlanta Braves 8-4 Sunday.

Adrian Beltre hit a three-run homer as Los Angeles snapped a five-game losing streak.

Padres 5, Phillies 2, 10 Innings

PHILADELPHIA — Brian Buchanan hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning and Oliver Perez struck out 13, leading the San Diego Padres over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ryan Burrell homered for the Phillies, who finished 5-2 on their homestand and lead the NL wild card race.

Rockies 16, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Jay Payton hit a pair of three-run homers and drove in a career-high seven runs, sending the Colorado Rockies over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mets 13, Cardinals 5

NEW YORK — Switch-hitter Tony Clark homered from both sides of the plate and drove in five runs to help Jeremy Griffiths earn his first major league victory as the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

Garrett Stephenson (5-11) allowed four runs on 10 hits in six innings.

Astros 3, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Knuckleballer Jared Fernandez made a successful debut for the Houston Astros, combining with three relievers on a five-hitter to beat the Florida Marlins.

The NL Central-leading Astros head home after playing 14 of 17 games on the road since the All-Star break. They went 10-7 during the stretch.

Expos 4, Brewers 2

MONTREAL — Livan Hernandez pitched seven strong innings and four Expos hit RBI singles as Montreal extended its winning streak to four with a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hernandez (11-7), who went the distance in a 2-1 loss to St. Louis on Tuesday, scattered five hits and allowed only Royce Clayton's solo homer in the fourth.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes sections for All Times MDT, AMERICAN LEAGUE, and NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Seniors

Continued from A7. Her other hole in one was on the second hole in Burley during the women's state championship in 1978.

Jerome

Continued from A7 time of 57.6 seconds. In tie-down roping, 2003 Utah state high school roping champion J.C. Malone was first with a time of 10.2. Dan Webb of Wendell slid through the mat for a second-place time of 12.1.

Local cowboy shines at Minidoka rodeo

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Heyburn cowboy Russ Smith cashed the Minidoka County Fairgrounds a home-field advantage.

It's hard to argue with his logic. The last five times I rode here, I've won," he said Saturday night after winning the bareback at the Minidoka County Fair and Rodeo for the third straight year.

He certainly earned the victory this year, getting a 74 to top Caleb Bays by three points on his second ride.

"It helps you get over the nerves," he said. "You feel ready to go after two rides."

Smith, a 1995 Minico graduate, hasn't needed much help this year. He's atop both the Idaho Cowboys Association and the Internationam Pro Rodeo Association standings.

But there's a downside to riding. 24 seconds are one night in what is generally considered the most physically demanding of rodeo events.

"You get pretty sore and tired and beat up," Smith said. "But those are the guys who are really rearing hard are used to a lot of work. We're sometimes hitting three rodeos in a day."

Saturday, the Minidoka rodeo was Smith's first work of the day. But he went to both Ontario,

Ore., and to Cambridge on Friday. He was sitting second in Ontario and first in Cambridge when he left those rodeos.

Smith is hoping that Saturday will be a season in a nutshell for him as he is in the hunt for season titles in both the ICA and the IMPRA for the third straight years.

"I got reserve in both last year," he said. "And the year before that, I got reserve in the ICA and third in the IMPRA. Hopefully, this is my year. But I've got some awful good cowboys chasing me."

Saturday's rodeo was hampered by a hard, steady rain. "The timed events particularly

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Princess and attendant

Princess was Ashley Barkes, 12, of Murrumbidgee, who placed first in horsemanship.

Princess attendant was Alexis Carter of Kimberly.

- List of names and titles for various events, including 'Princess and attendant' and 'Princess and attendant'.

Bade grabs third gold; Gardner loses in Cuban sweep

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Rulon Gardner was just another obstacle the Cuban wrestling team showed aside in sweeping the seven Greco-Roman gold medals at the Pan American Games...

Pan American Games is 5-0 against Paulson. "I have the world championship in a month and a half and I hope to meet him in the final, and I know I can beat him," Paulson said.

He finished with 147 points, one more than Bastos. It was the second shooting gold medal in two days for the men's squad. The female gymnasts received a congratulatory call Sunday morning from President Bush...

one out of bounds before Barrett's last-second jumper rimmed over. One day after losing a fourth straight game to Cuba, the U.S. women's basketball squad beat Canada 56-53...

Brickyard

Continued from A7 Dayton 500. Harvick gave some of the credit for Sunday's win to teammate Gordon. "Robby did all he could to hold those guys back there, and this was his chance as it is ours," Harvick said.

of the way. It's the third time that Jarrett, a two-time Brickyard 400 winner, has been crippled by mistakes in pit lane at the famed 2.5-mile track. The car spun around and went backward into the wall, planting Bryan against the concrete barrier and sending his helmet flying into the fence.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for AL BOX SCORE, TWINS 7, BREWERS 5, and other baseball game results.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Tennis: ATP Tennis Masters Canada, early rounds, ESPN, 11 a.m. ATP Tennis Masters Canada, early rounds, ESPN2, 4:30 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Royals at White Sox, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Football

NFL Preseason, Hall of Fame Game, Green Bay vs. Kansas City, ABC, 6 p.m.

Baseball

Table with columns for METS 13, CARDINALS 5, and other baseball game results.

Pit troubles plague Jarrett

Dale Jarrett had more misery in the pits at the Brickyard 400 on Sunday when he injured a crewman. Jarrett was headed to pit road on lap 37 when his brakes appeared to lock up and his car began to spin down the service road.

Questionable call in pits eliminates Stewart

Stewart left Indianapolis Motor Speedway on a golf cart, too distraught to speak after yet another heartbreak at his home track. No matter what Stewart does, he just can't catch a break at Indy.

Golf

Continued from A7. At Warwick Hills. Furryk's last four PGA Tour victories have come at tournaments where Woods was the defending champion. Furryk also wrestled titles away from Woods at this year's U.S. Open, last year's Memorial and the Mercedes Championship in 2001.

FleetBoston Classic

CONCORD, Mass. — Allen Doyle shot 67 on Sunday to coast to victory in the FleetBoston Classic, finishing at 15-under-par to win by three strokes for his first title this year on the Champions Tour.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for RED SOX 7, BREWERS 5, and other baseball game results.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball: MLB, Royals at White Sox, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Baseball

Table with columns for RANGERS 8, INDIANS 5, and other baseball game results.

Baseball

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Hall

Dallas Texans, Stram led the Chiefs to three AFL titles and a Super Bowl upset over the Minnesota Vikings in 1970. Stram was presented by Hall of Famer Len Dawson, his dear friend of 50 years and the best quarterback Stram has said he ever coached.

Women's British Open

Dawson spoke lovingly of Stram, the coach's passion for football and his unwavering commitment to his players. "He had the ability to make each and every one of us feel special," Dawson said.

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Hank Stram acknowledges the crowd during the NFL Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Sunday in Canton, Ohio. Former San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh, left, is shown.

Allen — also acknowledged Raiders owner Al Davis, whose ugly rift with the former Super Bowl MVP led to Allen's benching and ultimately to him joining the Chiefs.

DeLamelleure had the day's most lighthearted speech. "The former guard with the Buffalo Bills and Cleveland Browns gave a special nod to his Detroit-area roots, which began in Detroit as the son of a barber owner and the ninth of 10 children.

"Team work came from this: one bathroom, no lock, 10 kids," said DeLamelleure. "I grew up in Detroit as the son of a barber owner and the ninth of 10 children.

There were cheers from every corner of the stadium for Green Bay, the Raiders and Bills during 16 seasons in the league.

Allen, one of the game's flashiest running backs, rushed for 12,243 yards during a 16-year career with the Los Angeles Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs.

After being presented by his father, Red, Allen began and ended his remarks by thanking family members. "It was my dad, every year, every run, I did because of you guys," Allen said, his voice choked with emotion.

OTHER VIEWS

Otter takes a stand against Patriot Act

The (Boise) Idaho Statesman

If the Justice Department officials will say anything just to get legislation passed, just think that steps they might take to erode civil liberties—all in the name of fighting terrorism.

Attaching an insulting name to Rep. C. L. "Butch" Otter's amendment and using scare tactics is not the way for the Justice Department to go.

Otter's amendment was to withhold funding for federal agents to search a business or home without notifying the subject of the search warrant beforehand. The amendment, approved by a 309-118 margin in the House,

was aimed at restoring a degree of order to the so-called Patriot Act.

Neither Otter nor his 308 colleagues were voting for a "Terrorist Tip-off Amendment," as the Justice Department describes.

Otter used a little name-calling of his own—labeling the searches as "sneak and peek." The Justice Department calls it "delayed notification" of search warrants.

Otter's description seems more fitting.

The Justice Department says Otter's amendment "would have a devastating effect on our ongoing efforts to detect and prevent terrorism, as well

as combat other serious crimes. It would tip off terrorists or criminals to our investigations before law enforcement could obtain the needed information to locate their terrorists or criminal associates, disrupt their plans, or initiate their arrests. This could potentially result in the intimidation of witnesses, destruction of evidence, flight from prosecution, and even death."

Their view: This guest editorial from The Idaho Statesman in Boise says the Justice Department's pursuit of more police powers is unwarranted. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Wow. The Justice Department's tactics might work if law enforcers were working only with terrorists. But the Patriot Act gives license to go after those suspected of being involved in terrorist activity.

In other words, they could use "sneak and peek" searches on anyone, as long as it's under the broad banner of fighting terrorism.

Senators considering this amendment should keep in mind that 9/11 was not the result of people having too many civil liberties. It was the result of a breakdown of security communications on a number of levels—including the Justice Department and military intelligence.

It stands to reason, then, that the solution is in bolstering those lines of communications—and not setting up terrorism betting parlors or taking away basic protections against illegal searches.

Dems risk loss with special interests

This year, Democratic presidential candidates have a different agenda. Last summer, many addressed the Democratic Leadership Council, attacking President Bush and stressing their fealty to the centrist, New Democratic philosophy that helped Bill Clinton win two White House terms.

Of the nine candidates now seeking the party's 2004 nomination, four were on the program, along with the party's most prominent noncandidate, New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

But when the DLC met this week in Philadelphia, the nine hopefuls were absent. DLC officials said they wanted to stress the group's message and didn't invite them. It was unclear if most would have been eager to come, since they are busy wooing the labor, environmental, anti-war and civil rights groups that dominate the party's nominating process.

On the day the DLC met, seven of them were in Pittsburgh, speaking to the National Urban League on the latest step in a seemingly non-stop parade before powerful party constituencies.

Perhaps the candidates who hope to beat Bush would have found a visit to Philadelphia useful. It might have reminded them of the danger of pushing positions that may help them in next year's primaries but not with the broader general-election constituency.

Take the recent appearance by seven of the nine—all but Sens. John Edwards of North Carolina and Bob Graham of Florida—before the Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest civil rights group on gay and lesbian issues.

Only the three longest shots—former Sen. Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois, Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio and the Rev. Al Sharpton of New York—advocated legalization of same-sex marriages.

But all backed some form of legalized domestic partnership or civil union that would give gay couples some of the rights enjoyed by heterosexual couples.



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Former Gov. Howard Dean noted he had signed such a law in Vermont.

However, even that more modest step is unpopular with a majority of Americans. A new Gallup Poll showed that sentiment against civil unions has increased since the Supreme Court struck down a Texas anti-sodomy law.

The poll showed feelings are even stronger in the South and Midwest, where Democrats must make inroads to defeat Bush.

The candidates also have energetically wooed labor unions, which, despite their national decline, retain a major role in the Democratic Party. They are especially important in Iowa and Michigan, where activists domi-

nate caucuses.

In coming weeks, the Democrats will hold major forums before two important labor groups next week before the AFL-CIO in Chicago and a week later before the Iowa Federation of Labor.

They may resemble May's forum in Iowa before the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, where candidates vied over who had the most extensive—and expensive—health care plan.

Such sessions give Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Mr. Dean a chance to counter Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri, labor's early favorite due to his advocacy of limits on free trade.

To be sure, candidates face a groups without seeming overly beholden to them. But they also may be playing into Republican hands by renewing the image of Democrats as dominated by liberals and special interests, an image Clinton's embrace of more moderate trade and welfare positions helped to offset.

Indeed, if the candidates had been in Philadelphia, they would have heard pollster Mark Penn warn that a revival of the old image again threatens the party's hopes.

To win, Penn told the DLC, "Democrats must make inroads among suburban and middle-class families with children."

But his poll showed those "swing" voters, more than the overall electorate, feel the Democratic Party is "too liberal," "too beholden to special interests groups" and "out of touch."

If the candidates aren't careful, their agenda this year may prove to be the undoing of the party's opportunity next year.

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LETTER

Fiscal austerity is a strong suit for Osterkamp

Twin-Falls voters, it is time to get out and support an elected official who is doing things right—Herm Osterkamp!

We have been reading about the wrongdoing of some of our elected officials in the papers, and it is the subject of conversation everywhere. When our public servants are doing their jobs well, we tend to forget them.

Our highway department is one of the top districts in the state. Our highway commissioners are three men who have been successful in their own businesses and bring that success to a public agency without asking the taxpayer to shell out more money. These guys are accountable to the people who hired them—us, the taxpayers.

I like that as a taxpayer and wish more public agencies would adopt the same attitude. I don't know why the highway users would want to break up a good management team, other than we are too busy to vote so a handful of people will tell the rest of us what we want.

Herm Osterkamp has proven

himself the last four years to be an able and honest administrator, working to keep up with the growth of the valley and keep improving the maintenance of the public roads. Herm Osterkamp, Art Baily and Ron Pierce have formed a team that is envied by many other agencies. It would be a shame to replace one of the players on that team when things are going so well.

I urge the voters in the Magic Valley to get out and support the men and women who are doing their jobs right and not wait until there is a disaster to get out and vote. Let's keep Osterkamp working for us and keep the potholes out of the roads and the taxpayers' pockets.

ELMER KISSINGER
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Our job is to print the facts – even the ugly ones

Our paper just got accused of "cheap sensationalism." By a priest, no less.

This is new for me. In 26 years in the news racket, I've been lashed by liberals and cudgeled by conservatives. This is the first time I've been pummeled by a padre.

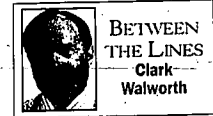
The occasion was our publication of a story about a former Twin Falls priest. The Rev. Dominic Nguyen came to St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls in 2000, reportedly because of woman trouble in California. The Boise diocese sent him packing in January 2002, after a computer technician found child pornography on Nguyen's computer at the church.

Now he's on leave pending an investigation in his home diocese in California.

We printed that story on Wednesday, under a headline spanning our front page. It prompted a stinging rebuke from the Rev. John Koelsch, administrator of St. Ed's. We printed his comments Thursday.

Koelsch's message, in brief, was: The story was blatant sensationalism. It unfairly condemned Nguyen, based on unproved allegations.

So, is The Times-News at fault? I don't think so, but you can decide for yourself.



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

When I joined The Times-News 15 years ago, one of my first experiences was a meeting with leaders of a prominent local institution. They were unhappy with past news coverage. Their basic reasoning was this:

1. Their institution provided an essential community service.

2. Their institution's success was good for the community.

3. So the newspaper should support their efforts. Always.

Over the years I've heard variations on the same message from other groups: Churches, schools, service clubs, health-care providers, to name a few, have argued that their worthy causes deserve consistently positive stories.

Certainly, any newspaper should publicize deserving local institutions. And it should spotlight local successes. That's why our Religion page just launched "Faith and Works," a series that profiles inspirational local people.

Few newspapers our size devote as much space to celebrat-

ing community achievements as The Times-News does not a newspaper's sole purpose. When bad news needs reporting, the newspaper has to report it.

Most people accept that idea as long as the story is about someone else. But they get defensive when their own institution is in the headlines. Shifting blame to the news media is a common response.

Sometimes, when a piece of news is especially ugly, I wonder whether the community might be better off not knowing. But I decided a long time ago I wasn't wise enough to predict every story's ultimate impact. So we trust our readers with the truth.

The facts in this case are indeed ugly. The Roman Catholic Church knowingly sent our community a priest whose record already was tarnished by sexual impropriety. Later, police would find more than 100 child-pornography images on his office computer in Twin Falls. They filed no charges, because they couldn't prove how the images got there. (A section of the police report appears on page A4 today.)

In my mind, this story is important news for our community—especially in light of the lingering national firestorm about child sex abuse by priests. We had to print

the story. And we have to keep asking questions about the case. This newspaper wants a friendly relationship with all our local churches—and other community institutions. But we won't flinch from printing unflattering facts when they need printing.

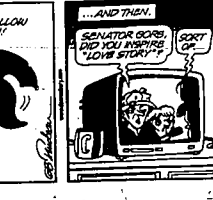
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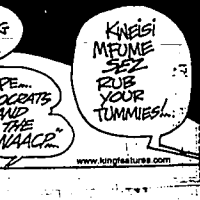
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OPINION



Terrorism market is telling

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United States would like to encourage... But as the Pentagon searches for the intelligence equivalent of elixirs and magic potions, the hard work of national security is still neglected.

David Colton, a longtime intelligence-community observer, offers one scary forecast... 'In the '40s and '50s, the U.S. launched a massive effort to train area specialists'...

By contrast, today there's been no equivalent effort to ramp up our comprehension of the Muslim world... 'The number has since increased, but it hasn't kept pace with the increased volume of Arab-language material to be analyzed'...

If he's right, we don't need a fake market to tell us what's going to happen... 'Almost two years after 9/11, Colton concludes, "we're still flying blind in that region."'

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

Illegal Immigration remains a serious problem

Response to letter from Ms. Cisneros... In 1965, President Johnson signed the Immigration Reform Act which replaced America's traditional immigration policy...

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We want to thank all of Twin Falls and surrounding area for their prayers and support and a big thanks to our police department.

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Many of us in the Magic Valley hold a high regard for the teachings of Jesus Christ. We learn from him a deep sense of compassion, hope and love. In this spirit, we are careful to search ourselves before searching others.

I know that many of us were saddened by hearing that Bob Fort, our county clerk, took cash advances on county credit cards to support his gambling. It has been my privilege to know Bob and

other members of his family for more than a decade. They have always been friendly, kind and faithful persons to be around. Hearing that Bob was released to have made his confession of guilt gives me hope that he is on the road to getting the help he needs. Bob knows he must be held accountable for his actions, so receiving our encouragement to move forward in his healing process is what, I believe, he most needs. Like any other addiction that leaves bills, broken trust and damaged lives, we pray that he will follow a good path to firmly deal with the illness at its roots.

Our community is no stranger to addictions. Sneaky behavior always gets us into trouble sooner or later. What Bob did was wrong, and we don't need to pretend that it wasn't. On the other hand, as people of God, we offer forgiveness where there is confession and a desire for change. We encourage healing because we need healing, too. None of us is pure. The Bible instructs us that we can never safely judge another without judging ourselves.

Being Christian is humbling yet hopeful business if we are careful to follow our Lord. REV. DANIEL A. RIEKE Twin Falls (Editor's note: The Rev. Daniel Rieke is the pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church.)

Highway district needs Lanting's strong experience

In support of Jim Lanting for highway district commissioner: I am writing a letter asking your support of Jim Lanting for Twin Falls Highway District 3 commissioner.

Jim has served the valley well as soil conservation supervisor for 25 years, served on Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning for six years, Twin Falls Fair Foundation for five years, Salmon River Canal Board of Directors for five years, and many other positions too numerous to mention.

He is well thought of and respected by his fellow constituents. He is experienced and level headed and one who could represent you with knowledge and experience. GLENN MEYER Flar

Vote Jim Lanting For Twin Falls Highway District Commissioner District 3 August 5th

Free markets are the best available mechanism for allocating goods and services. But only a libertarian ideologue would claim that they are clairvoyant. The value of markets comes over the long run, as individuals and firms optimize efficiencies. In the short run, markets are basically a crap shoot, subject to bubbles that swell and burst, as anyone who rode the dot-com stocks up and down will attest. Indeed, it's unfortunate that

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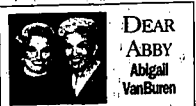
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MORNING BREAK

Daughter's weight gain burdens father

DEAR ABBY: I am writing out of concern for my husband "Marc's" 9-year-old daughter, "Rachel." She visits us every other weekend. The rest of the time she lives with her mother in the next town. Rachel is extremely overweight. We've watched her put on 20 more pounds this summer. Friends and family members with the exception of Rachel's mother, have also become concerned about her weight problem.



DEAR ABBY: I'm assuming Marc's daughter has a pediatrician. If she doesn't, she should. As Rachel's father, Marc has the obligation to inform her physician about his daughter's weight gain and eating habits.

Daughter in New England" wrote that she had just discovered that her mother - who is terminally ill with only weeks to live - had placed a baby for adoption many years ago. She said that she felt an "urgent need" to locate that child before her mother dies, so they could meet. She said that her mother has periods of confusion but is lucid "some of the time," and family members are divided about whether a reunion would be good for her. "Daughter" asked for your opinion.

this. It IS important for that woman to know her sibling. Please choose your responses with a more sensitive outlook, especially with such an emotional issue.

- PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK STATEWIDE ADOPTION REFORM

DEAR PRESIDENT I am not against a reunion of the siblings. My concern was literally for the life of the mother - the shock could kill the poor woman. It's significant that when the writer expressed a desire to find the "secret" child she had placed for adoption. That's why I said, "Let go of the fantasy." While the majority of reunions are happy ones, I hear from people who tell me that not all are. I'm sorry if you and others were offended.

Marc and I are both health-conscious. We make every effort to eat properly and live a healthy lifestyle. When Rachel is in our home, we make sure she eats well-balanced meals, and we never bring junk food into our home. Our problem is, Rachel's mother sees nothing wrong with her daughter bringing along a supply of fattening snacks when she comes to stay.

Time after time, Marc has tried to talk to his ex-wife about this problem. She refuses even to acknowledge that there is one! We're very concerned. We want Rachel to develop healthy habits,

You advised her to "let go of the fantasy." What an insensitive response! I cannot fathom why you would respond that way to someone who is trying to give her mother closure.

Granted, she should consult the doctor regarding the possible consequences. But even if it isn't a good idea for the mother to have

DEAR ABBY: "Anxious

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved with answers for Across and Down.

1, 2, 3 ... it's arithmomania

The counting compulsion is so universal it has a name - arithmomania. People inclined count stair steps, telephone poles, window panes, bathroom tiles, whatever. Those things - counted most? Sailboats, I believe. If they're out there, you and I will count them.



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The Times-News

Rear-guard attack on a new product

Buttocks. Most of us have them. But what can we do to make them more attractive?

For centuries, the "unfortunate answer has been: 'Not very much.' We have had to accept the buttocks we were given by Mother Nature, who is a big prankster when it comes to body parts.

For most men, this is no big deal. Men can go for decades without thinking about their buttocks. A man's buttocks could have moss growing on them (I have seen this) and he would not necessarily be aware of it.

But the same cannot be said of the opposite sex (women). Women think about their buttocks a great deal, and inevitably conclude, over the course of time, that they are, like hideous globs of curled fat that must never be seen by another human. As a professional journalist, I have spent many hours professionally observing women at the bench, and I would say that, statistically, somewhere

between 100 and 115 percent of all middle-aged women are using some kind of buttocks-concealment mechanism, such as a towel, or a sarong, or remaining in the car.

These women are extremely vigilant about not exposing themselves; they never emerge from the water without instantly transforming into Buttocks Concealment Mode. If a huge mutant man-eating lobster were to come lunging out of the surf, waving the Claws of Doom, I guarantee that its first victim would be a middle-aged woman, because while everybody else was sprinting away in terror, she would stop to put on her sarong.

Well, I am pleased to report that the long nightmare era of innocent women running the risk of being consumed by giant crustaceans is over. Because now there is an amazing new buttocks-enhancement product on the market called the "Biniki." What is the Biniki? It is a nutshell, a brassiere for the rear. At last!

According to the official website (www.biniki-fashions.com) it was invented by a Karin Hart, Ph.D., a psychologist from all places, California. Hart came up with the idea in 1998, when she noticed that her own personal buttocks were sagging. So she developed a support garment consisting of two loops and a waistband. She patented it, and is now generously making it available to the public in exchange for money. In the first unbiased opinion of whoever wrote the Biniki press release, this is a historic development in women's garments.

"Brassieres have become nearly universal since their invention in 1889," states the release. "But no one has catered to the rear end until Biniki."

"I think we should applaud Hart's effort to cater to the rear end. And I'm sure that every woman who tries this product will be as excited as 'J.M. Danielle,' who, in a testimonial on the Biniki Internet site, states that she wore her Biniki to work and was pleased with the reaction of co-workers to her enhanced rear end.

"People couldn't quite put their finger on it," she states (really). "But I definitely had a lot of compliments."

I have one concern. You may have noticed that women are wearing their pants lower and lower. At least they are here in Miami. I am seeing women - including older women - walking around in pants that are so low that they verge on not being pants at all, but are more like two independent, unconnected pants legs, also known as "chaps."

My concern is that if female pants continue to descend at their current rate - currently estimated by government scientists at about a quarter-inch a month - and at the same time the Biniki becomes popular, resulting in a "raising" of the general female buttocks population...well, you don't have to be a rocket scientist to predict what's going to happen.

What's going to happen is that I'm going to enroll my daughter in a nunnery.

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Coming

Soap is dandy - as far as it goes

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ivory soap floats all right. But "gentle" is not the first adjective Dr. Chris Scholes would choose for it.

"That's the thing about soap," said Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist, who points out that Ivory has been marketed to generations of new parents. "It's not always what it seems."

Americans buy \$1 billion a year worth of bar and liquid soaps intended for personal hygiene, remarkable for a product that's essentially 11th century technology and which contains chemicals that at the very least dry the skin and at worst can damage it.

"It part of the culture that is obsessed - too much, I think - with cleanliness," Scholes said. "Soap is a good cleaner, but the fact is that except for some parts of the body, you don't need it. Water cleans just as well."

Soapmakers continue to thrive despite the fact that their products are widely

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The chemistry of clean

Water has a property called surface tension. In the body of the water, each molecule is surrounded and attracted by other water molecules. However, at the surface, those molecules are surrounded by other water molecules only on the water side. A tension is created as the water molecules at the surface are pulled into the body of the water. This tension causes water to bead up on surfaces (glass, fabric), which slows wetting of the surface and inhibits the cleaning process. You can see surface tension at work by placing a drop of water onto a counter top. The drop will hold its shape and will not spread.

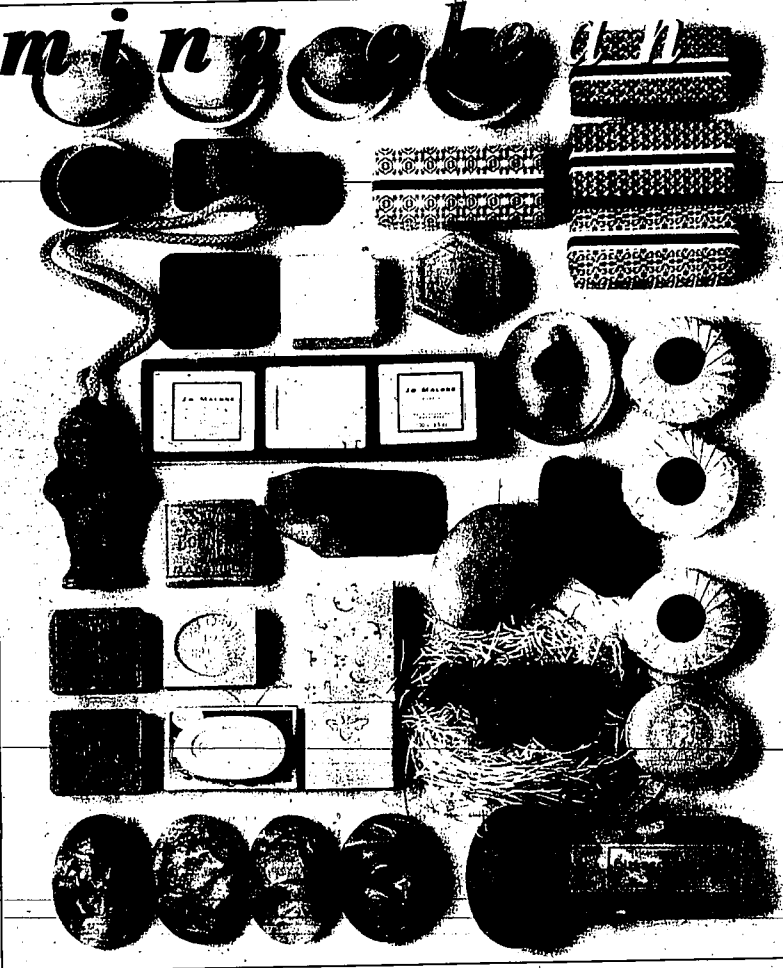
In the cleaning process, surface tension must be reduced so water can spread and wet surfaces. Chemicals that are able to do this effectively are called surface active agents, or surfactants. They are said to make water "wetter."

Surfactants perform other important functions in cleaning, such as loosening, emulsifying (dispersing in water) and holding soil in suspension until it can be rinsed away. Surfactants can also provide alkalinity, which is useful in removing acidic soils. Surfactants are classified by their ionic (electrical charge) properties in water: anionic (negative charge), nonionic (no charge), cationic (positive charge) and amphoteric (either positive or negative charge).

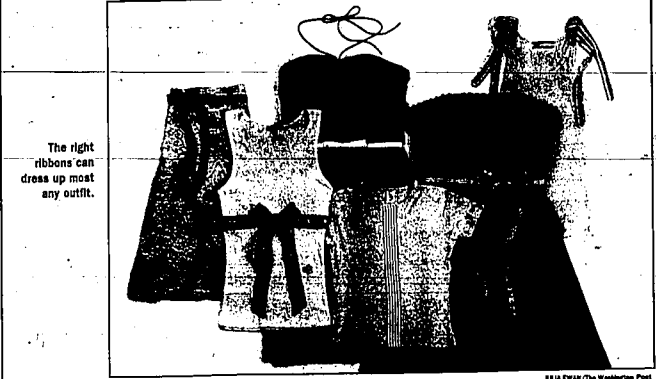
Soap is an anionic surfactant, and water-soluble sodium or potassium salts of fatty acids. They're made by treating them chemically with a strong alkali.

The main sources of the fats used in soap are beef and mutton tallow, while palm, olive and nut kernel oils are the principal oils used in soapsmaking. The raw materials may be pretreated to remove impurities and to achieve the color, odor and performance once features depend on the finished bar.

-Source: Soap and Detergent Association



From top left: Red Flower soap balls with dish in Thai honeysuckle, Egyptian chamomile, Japanese peony, North American lilac and Italian blood orange, \$18 each at www.bluemercury.com and www.redflower.com. Pharmacopla soaps in lavender, citrus blossom, ginger with lemongrass and rosemary with mint, \$9 each or two for \$16 at www.pharmacopla.net. Sam Soap citrus and grass bar (\$10 each) and custom-made honey with jasmine and goat's milk almond (\$14 each for body soap) at www.samssoap.com. Honey soap, \$5 at Loccitate.com. Mr. T soap-on-a-rope, \$12 at www.urbanoutfitters.com. Jo Malone soaps; \$50 at www.naimanmarcus.com or jomalone.co.uk. Go Go gift from Tot Toilettes, \$5.95 at the Cheeky Monkey in Manassas, Va. Truefitt & Hill assorted soap collection, \$36 for four at www.groominglounge.com. Bonne Mère perfumed bath-size soaps in lavender, honeysuckle, linden and wild rose, \$4.25 each at www.loccitate.com. Soap rocks in artemesia, \$40 at Pulp in D.C. Exfoliating scrub bars, Manley, honeysuckle, \$3 at www.loccitate.com. Good Night Fairy soap, \$3, and Baby \$8 each or three for \$8 at www.inner-self.com, Virginia. Lavender apitide soap, \$8 at www.loccitate.com. Chocolate milk cow soap, \$18, at www.washingfth.com. Vivi Plant Midriak soap with fresh goat's milk; honey, almonds and oats, \$4, at Pulp in D.C. Chocolate milk cow soap, \$18, at www.washingfth.com. Vivi Plant Origins in vanilla, peach, citrus and lavender, \$15.99 for four at www.vivifyou.com. Blossom soap in Calabrian orange, \$7 at Pulp.



Ribbonery 101: Silks and satins

The Washington Post

A ribbon on a bag, dress or tux is lovely and sexy. As fashion, it has been around as long as little girls have been tying grosgrain around their pigtales.

"Ribbons - charming and playful - capture a woman's desire for both feminine sophistication and whimsical flirtation," says Laurie Kaufmann, whose Lorelei collection

includes a lambskin clutch framed by silky satin ribbon bows.

She was inspired by satin ribbon belts paired with tailored suits and tulle skirts - a look paraded on the runways by Carolina Herrera, Prada, Miu Miu and Behnaz Saranpour.

Designer Stacy Morgenstern has always been a "ribbon person." So it was no surprise when

cinched ribbon became the trademark of her Deesh line. Ribbon is spirited, says Morgenstern.

It brings your childhood back, but with a cosmopolitan edge. It's "dressing up a shirt, but in a playful way."

See Lorelei collection at lorelainc.com; Deesh is at deeshdesigns.com.

Fringe your fabric for more fashionable look

It's OK to be unraveled, according to sewing teacher and author Connie Long. "For a sophisticated edge, fringe your fabric," she states in her article in the August-September issue of *Threads* magazine (Taunton Press, \$6.99) now on newsstands.

Forget the hippie look of the '60s, and think of fringing as a touch of unique style for today's garments and accessories. Fabric itself holds the secret to a great fringed edge, explains Long. The look is defined by the thickness of the yarns, and the way they are woven together. Loosely woven fabrics are the easiest to fray, such as linen, raw silk, coarse cotton and many wools.

"Experiment by fringing small samples of various fabrics. You'll be pleasantly surprised with the different effects you can create. Nubby fabrics with thick, twisted yarns make funky frayed edges. Iridescent, and other fabrics woven with different colors in the warp and weft yarns, make bicolor fringe. Prints, plaids, stripes and various patterned fabrics are also interesting," Long says.

Here is some advice on fringing:

- Determine the depth of the fringe. Modify the seam or hem allowance, if necessary, since you won't be turning up the edge.
- Stabilize the top of the fringed area by fusing a strip of



interfacing to the wrong side of fabric. Sew a narrow zigzag stitch to anchor the yarns.

Starting at the cut edge, remove yarns one at a time. Use a needle or pin to help separate them. Stop at the zigzagged line. What should you fringe? Try garments that are simple and unstructured. Often facings are omitted, so you have a soft, lightweight effect. Front edges, collars, and hems are logical areas to fringe.

Making a purse out of a rectangle folded over, and fringed on three sides, or maybe a decorative pillow. Add tassels of the same yarns, or tie on colorful beads to a handful of the fringed yarns. Be as creative as you wish!

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HEALTH & FASHION

Something's fishy about this star

While Mars is currently rising about 10:30, the best views of the Red Planet fall between midnight and 6 a.m. If you've been out observing in the wee hours, you can't help but notice a lone bright star dominating the low southern sky. Look about halfway between Mars and the southern horizon, and you can't miss the its white brilliance.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

the sky relatively devoid of bright stars, it has. But there's more to Fomalhaut than meets the eye. Back in the early 1980s the IRAS satellite, orbiting above earth's heat-absorbing atmosphere, examined Fomalhaut with its infrared (heat-detecting) eyes and found something strange. Compared to similar stars, it was emitting more heat than it should. Radio telescopes solved the mystery when they found that a disk of dust surrounded

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Saturn: ENF, low; Mars: SW, low; One hour after sunrise: No planets visible.
- Moon: First quarter, Tuesday, 1:28 a.m.

the star, presumably like the disk from which the planets of our solar system condensed, but about four times wider than our solar system. The excess heat resulted from earth's energy bombarding the dust, warming it, much like the sunlight is converted to heat in the interior of a car on a summer day. Fomalhaut's protoplanetary

disk does not extend all the way to the star's surface, however. A hole near the star has suggested to some that the inner disk may have been swept out by burgeoning planets. A warp in the disk has led some researchers to infer the existence of a planet one-third the size of Jupiter, whose gravity distorts the disk asymmetrically. Although some astronomers dispute this interpretation, there's no question that Fomalhaut is full of surprises. Next week: Improving your telescope's view with filters.

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Soap

Continued from B1. panned by the cosmetics industry, Paula Begoun, the "cosmetics cop" whose column appears regularly elsewhere in the section, doesn't use bar soap at all because, she says, it clogs pores. Many others complain of its skin-drying effects.

Others, Scholtes among them, point out that much of the soap sold in America is in effect congealed perfume - appealing for how it smells, not what it does. "Soaps can be irritants and they can be allergens," he said. To understand why, you need to know what soap is - and isn't. According to the Soap and Detergent Association, a trade group, soap is water-soluble sodium or potassium salts of fatty acids. Soaps are made from fats and oils by treating them chemically with a strong alkali.

The fats and oils used in soap-making come from animal or plant sources. Each fat or oil is made up of a distinctive mix of several different triglycerides. In a triglyceride molecule, three fatty acid molecules are attached to one molecule of glycerine. There are many types of its own particular combination of fatty acids.

An alkali is a soluble salt of an alkali metal such as sodium or potassium. Originally, the alkalis used in soapmaking were obtained from the ashes of plants, but they are now made commercially. Today, the term alkali describes a substance that chemically is a base (the opposite of an acid) and that reacts with and neutralizes an acid.

The common alkalis used in soapmaking are sodium hydroxide, also called caustic soda; and potassium hydroxide, also called caustic potash.

Saponification of fats and oils is the most widely used soapmaking process.

It involves heating fats and oils and reacting them with a liquid alkali to produce soap and water plus glycerine. The other major soapmaking process is the neutralization of fatty acids with an alkali. Fats and oils are split with a high-pressure steam-to-yeild crude fatty acids and glycerine. The fatty acids are then purified by distillation and neutralized with

an alkali to produce soap and water. When the alkali is sodium hydroxide, a sodium soap is formed. Sodium soaps are "hard" soaps.

And sodium hydroxide, like all alkaline compounds, isn't particularly fond of your skin. "Soap is an effective antimicrobial product, without adding any anti-microbial agents," Scholtes said. "And it's a good general cleaner."

But it's probably only needed in your armpits, crotch and the folds in your body, and on your hair (in the form of liquid soap or called shampoo). Washing your back with soap probably isn't going to get it any cleaner than washing it with water.

Scholtes advocates picking a gentle, general-purpose soap - Dove or Cetaphil, for example - and using it selectively. Always on your hands; less frequently elsewhere.

When you think that's too little, remember that between the fall of Rome and the Renaissance, soap was largely unknown in Europe - and the Europeans somehow survived without it. According to the Soap and Detergent Association, it wasn't until the 17th century that cleanliness and bathing started to come back into fashion, and quickly became a fad. The soap-business was so good that in 1622, King James I granted a \$100,000 a year. Well into the 19th century, soap was heavily taxed as a luxury item in several countries. When the high tax was removed, soap became available to ordinary people, and cleanliness standards improved.

A major step toward large-scale commercial soapmaking occurred in 1791 when a French

chemist, Nicholas Leblanc, patented a process for making soda ash, or sodium carbonate, from common salt. Soda ash is the alkali obtained from ashes that combines with fat to form soap. The Leblanc process yielded quantities of good quality, inexpensive soda ash.

The science of modern soapmaking was born some 20 years later with the discovery by Michel Eugene Chevreul, another French chemist, of the chemical nature and relationship of fats, glycerine and fatty acids. His studies established the basis for both fat and soap chemistry.

The chemistry of soap manufacturing stayed essentially the same until 1916, when the first synthetic detergent was developed in Germany in response to a World War I-related shortage of fats for making soap. Known today simply as detergents, synthetic detergents are non-soap washing and cleaning products that are "synthesized" or put together chemically from a variety of raw materials. The discovery of detergents was also driven by the need for a cleaning agent that, unlike soap, would not combine with the mineral salts in water to form an insoluble substance known as soap scum.

A century later, soap is a combination of ancient and new tech-

nologies, marketed largely for something that has nothing to do with clean: The smell.

It came, according to an ancient Roman legend, from Italy's Mount Sapo, where animals were sacrificed. Rain washed a mixture of melted animal fat, or tallow, and wood ashes down into the clay soil along the Tiber River. Women found that this clay mixture made their wash cleaner with much less effort. Tallow, ash and clay, it turns out, makes pretty good soap. Just doesn't smell that good.

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ENGAGEMENT

DANE THOMPSON

TWIN FALLS - Jaime L. and Deenie Dane of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Blair Ann Dane, to their daughter, Clint Daniel Thompson, son of Ken and Jean Thompson of Jerome.

Dane is a 2001 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Premier Insurance in Twin Falls.

Thompson is also a 2001 graduate of CSI. He owns and operates a farm in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Shoshone Falls Park. A reception will be held following the ceremony at



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M.V. hospital offers C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, post-partum care, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. Cost is \$20. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2500.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 6 through Sept. 10, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes. The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn

To do for you

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class. The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Learn first aid, CPR

The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, Sawtooth Branch, is offering classes in standard first aid, automatic external defibrillator and adult, infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the following dates and times at the Sawtooth Branch office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, Twin Falls.

- First aid and adult, child and infant CPR review: two classes, 6 p.m. Wednesday and Sept. 3.
- First aid, and adult, child and infant CPR: three classes, 8 a.m. Aug. 23, Sept. 6 and Sept. 20.

Instructors class: 6:10 p.m. Aug. 25 and 27.

These classes train participants to overcome reluctance to act in emergency situations and to recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in infants, children and adults. AED and adult, infant and child CPR can be taken alone or with first aid. American Red Cross first aid and CPR training courses meet Occupational Safety and Health Administration-identified first-aid guidelines. Pre-registration is encouraged. For information on cost of the classes or to sign up, call 733-6464.

Breast screening

A free breast screening education program sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center helps women learn about early detection of breast cancer, self-breast exams, examinations by clinical specialists and information about mammography. The program is free to all women at Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 737-2192.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Story Telling." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

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

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ANNIVERSARY

THE HALES

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hale of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday, Aug. 9, for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 7-9 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center Little Theater in Burley. A special musical tribute will be presented at 8 p.m. featuring Lon Wilson, Rob Newman and The Taffetas.

Hale and Carolyn Ostler were married Dec. 18, 1953, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They have lived in Rupert for 36 years, having lived previously in Pocatello and American Falls. He taught choral music at Minico High School for 17 years and computer for eight years at Burley Junior High School. He previously taught instrumental and choral music at Irving Junior High School in Pocatello and American Falls High School.

She taught for 18 years in the elementary schools, the last 10 years at Big Valley in Rupert. She is currently serving as the secretary of Delta Kappa Gamma education society.

He has been active in the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation serving on the board of directors and participating in the production of musicals and plays. He also performs with the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra and is a member of the Rupert Kiwanis Club. They are



Carolyn and Alan Hale



both active to the LDS Church, where they have served in many capacities.

The event is being given by their children, Randy (Janet) Hale of Los Alamitos, Calif., Kelly (Mary-Margaret) Hale of Dana Point, Calif., Mary (Evola) Hale of Meridian and Cindy (Kevin) Jones of Cedar City, Utah.

They have 20 grandchildren and are expecting a great-grandchild in September.

Foundation won't age your skin prematurely

DEAR PAULA: One thing I've wondered... Is it really very bad for your skin to go to bed with makeup on? I do it all the time. I know some people (who want you to use all their cleansing products) say it ages the skin to wear makeup to bed, but I think about things more skeptically. I guess your skin would know it was bedtime instead of daytime.

This is just a bad habit that I've gotten into out of laziness, and I was wondering if I stopped doing that, I have very clear skin. It's never mattered what products I've used, although I always use yours now and they work great and save me lots of money!

DEAR DAN: I bet there are a lot of women right now envying your skin type! However, you're right, foundation, even if you were to leave it on for the rest of your life, won't age your skin one iota. Sun, free radical damage, muscle movement, growing older, and smoking are the main culprits when it comes to wrinkles. If makeup was the problem then women wouldn't get wrinkles and they do, lots of them!

But this doesn't mean I'm advocating never removing makeup. What can happen for those of us with less than perfect skin is that wearing foundation all day and all night can clog pores, cause irritation, and make the eyes puffy and red in the morning (due to the irritation of leaving it on all night), make skin look dull from built up

COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

dead skin cells that get trapped under the makeup, but that clearly doesn't seem to be your problem.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (6th edition) (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-scop.com

ENGAGEMENT

EILERS-JOHNSON

RUPERT - John and Nanette Eilers of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Eilers, to Andrew Johnson, son of Wilma Johnson of Rupert and the late Verne Johnson.

Eilers is a 1992 graduate of Minico High School. She is a graduate of Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1996 and master of arts degree in 1999. She teaches English composition at the College of Southern Idaho in Burley.

Johnson attended Minico High School. He owns a business making leather crafts in Rupert. The wedding is planned for



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Headache	Yes	Sometimes	Sometimes
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Elvia Greathouse, M.D.
Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning
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If there is truly no hope in getting her children to put their differences aside and stop making demands on their mother - assistance is available through a very effective legal procedure known as a limited guardianship. Modern law has changed the operation of guardianships so that they help rather than hinder quality of life for one in need of some protection.
In the case of your aunt, it seems that she is well able to do much of what she wants to do in life except she cannot set and maintain respectful boundaries between herself and her children. The role of a trusted third party services guardian would be limited to that of assuring that no one imposed his or her will on your aunt. The actual mechanics of how a limited guardian accomplishes that feat varies from case to case.
Sometimes the underlying debate between children is not what type of care a parent should receive or how assets should be invested, but rather who is in charge of making these decisions. Moreover, it is not uncommon to find that a child's unstated goal is to make sure that another sibling does not take control.
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We're pleased that Elvia Greathouse, M.D. has chosen to join the quality staff at Magic Valley Women's Health. Dr. Greathouse completed her Medical School and Residence training at the University of Colorado, CO, and Spectrum Health Obstetrics and Gynecology in MI. For an appointment with Dr. Greathouse or any of the other caring physicians at Magic Valley Women's Health, please call (208) 733-2882.
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MORNING BREAK/WEST

Candidates gear up for recall vote

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Students in Mark Mishkin's U.S. history class usually focus on figures such as John Adams and Theodore Roosevelt, but next semester they'll learn about a less famous politician: their teacher.

The 30-year-old is running for governor in California's recall election, hoping to give his students an up-close look at the democratic process.

"I want to show my kids that anyone can be in the process," said Mishkin, who teaches at Taft High School in suburban Woodland Hills.

"I want to teach them that they should take part in elections and shouldn't sit on the sidelines."

By Sunday, 296 people had pulled nominating papers in hopes of replacing Gov. Gray Davis in the Oct. 7 election, according to the secretary of state's Web site.

Candidates have until Saturday to file the papers.

The ballot could get very crowded when the relative ease with which candidates can get on it.

They must submit 65 nominating signatures and pay a \$3,500 filing fee, or can reduce the fee by collecting more signatures, worth 35 cents each. Ten thousand signatures would eliminate the fee altogether.

Along with politicians such as Rep. Darrell Issa, former gubernatorial candidate Bill Simon and state Sen. Tom McClintock, the contenders include activists of all political stripes. Even Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt has announced his bid.

Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger plans to reveal Wednesday whether he'll run, but is leaning against it. If he doesn't, former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan, a low moderate Republican, has said he may enter the race.

Another contender is 26-year-old Georgy Russell, a computer programmer who supports gay marriage and is selling thong underwear emblazoned with her campaign logo.

Also running is Angelene, a sometime actress-model who has posted billboards with her likeness around the city for years. One of her concerns is the abundance of city roadwork which she says has damaged her pink Corvette.

"My platform is pink honesty. There's been enough Gray and Brown and its time for pink," she said, referring to the incumbent and to former Gov. Jerry Brown.

Many candidates say they're motivated by an earnest desire to help California out of its current crisis.

Keith Nesbitt, 47, who volunteers for the Salvation Army and chairs his local planning commission, said he's fed up with wasteful spending and politicians who cater more to special interests than the general public.

"I'm not doing it to be funny and I'm not doing it to get attention," said Nesbitt, who lives in Auburn, near Sacramento. "I'm doing it because California is in trouble."

Better hang onto your money, Aquarius

IF AUGUST 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have a refreshing, cheerful personality with many excellent qualities. Possessing a flair for words and lively imagination, you're also easygoing, outgoing and people-loving. This year sees you working hard toward goals. October brings romance; financial rewards in December. An entrepreneurial streak prospers. You don't suffer fools gladly.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your best efforts should yield success and rewards today. Your love life is stimulating, to say the least, and sparks of passion fly. A monetary situation improves.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Partners are full of ideas but could be demanding. Seek impartial expertise before making investment decisions. There are plans for a long trip or vacation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You've got the Monday blues and wonder if you should be changing your line of work or job. News reaches you from home. Practical chores take up the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial worries should be a

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Sautiders

thing of the past. A project that has been on the backburner finds a sponsor or backing. The evening spells romance. Scorpio shows its sting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your personal life seems to be running along smoothly. You're creating a good impression with those you meet today. There could be a surprise party today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may well be heading for a major change. Benefits you had looked forward to may not live up to expectations. Think ahead to avoid surprises. Drawing conclusions would not be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Criticism should be taken in the right spirit and with a pinch of salt. It really should have been delivered in the form of a suggestion. You are too sensitive for your own good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A project begun today works out surprisingly well. You're in the

mood for a change and the start of something new. Today's doings are definitely going your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your sixth sense tells you that you're moving in the right direction. An investment in real estate or something of the kind needs to be double-checked and carefully analyzed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The financial trends are favorable for you. You may have the go-ahead from an organization or company, provided you want the extra responsibility. Libra plays a role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're thrown in at the deep end. Career matters take up most of your time this morning. Partners have excellent news and are extremely demanding. You have to curb your spending.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You receive an offer and demand on your artistic ability and know-how. Older children are taxing your patience. There are possible complications with an older friend.

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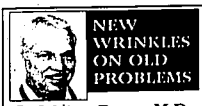
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New: *Italian Job* (PG) 10:30

Grand-Vu Drive In
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New: *Fast & Furious* (PG) 10:30

Jerome Cinema 4
Tonight: *Tomb Raider 2* (R) 10:15, 9:40
Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-13) 9:30
Spy Kids 3D (PG) 10:15, 9:30
Scabicus (PG) 6:45, 9:30

Odyssey 6 Theatre
How to Deal (M) 12:15, 2:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:30
Johnny English (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Spy Kids 3D Game Over (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
28 Days Later (R) 12:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Leauge of Extraordinary Gentlemen (M) 12:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Legally Blonde 2: Real Women & Bitches (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50

Twin Cinema 12
Pirates of the Caribbean (PG) 10:15, 9:40
Tonight 12:15, 2:45, 6:45, 9:30
Bad Boys 2 (M) 12:15, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 9:30
Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 9:30
Bruce Almighty (M) 12:15, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 9:30
Tomb Raider 2: Cradle of Life (M) 12:15, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 9:30
American Wedding (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 9:30
Charlie's Angels 2 (M) 7:40, 9:30
American Wedding (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 9:30
Gladiator (M) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55
Hollywood Homicide (M) 12:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55
Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (M) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
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People who have had regular heartburn (2-3 times a week) for more than 5 years may be at risk for Barrett's esophagus and should discuss the possibility with their doctor. Symptoms include waking during the night because of heartburn pain, vomiting, blood in vomit or stool, and difficulty swallowing. Some people do not have symptoms.

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B.C.
By Johnny Hart

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WHAT ARE YOU NUTS?

Garfield
By Jim Davis

DARK SHIRT

CAT

TAH DAAAAH

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UNBELIEVABLE

IT SEEMS LIKE JUST YESTERDAY SHE WAS IN HER "TERRIBLE TWOS!"

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I UNDERSTAND YOU HAVE FREE ELECTIONS HERE

NOT TRUE, THEY COST ME A BUNDLE

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

IT'S REMARKABLE HOW A BUILT MAN LIKE HAGAR CAN DEVOTE SO MUCH TIME TO HIS HOBBY!

WHAT'S HIS HOBBY?

COLLECTING ARROWHEADS

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

BEETLE, YOU'RE SLIPPING... NO EFFORT... NO INITIATIVE...

YOU USED TO HAVE SUCH GREAT HIDING PLACES WHEN YOU GOOFED OFF.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

WOULD YOU SAY THE MAYOR: (a) IS DOING AN EXCELLENT JOB, (b) IS DOING A GOOD JOB, (c) IS DOING JUST AN AVERAGE JOB OR (d) SHOULD TEAR UP THE STREET IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE?

The Bom Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

GLADYS USED TO TALK ON THE PHONE SO MUCH, IT WAS DIFFICULT TO GET A CALL IN!

BUT THAT ISN'T A PROBLEM ANY LONGER... NOW I CAN'T GET A CALL IN BECAUSE SHE'S ON LINE!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

ARE YOU A GOOD DANCER? (ELIZABETH)

TRAVIS I HAVE A GREAT TEACHER!

GO THE PERSON WHOSE NEIGHBOR SHE USED TO TO AN OLD BOY FRIEND?

IT WAS A LONG TIME AGO DURING HIGH SCHOOL STUDY!

BUT YOU'RE KEPT IN TOUCH!

WHERE JUST GOOD FRIENDS FOR ANOTHER YEAR?

HAPPY FOR ANTHONY AND THE BOYS - REALLY!

DO WHOM SHOULD WE THE BRIDES OF THE GROOM?

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MR. B. I RAN INTO YOUR CAR WITH MY BAG!

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

I'M NOT SURE...

ARE YOU GOING TO TELL MY PARENTS?

Pickles
By Brian Crane

OH, LET'S STOP HERE. I WANT TO TAKE A PHOTO OF THIS BEAUTIFUL VIEW.

AGAIN?! GEE, YOU'RE TAKING A LOT OF PICTURES.

WHEN? THE ONLY WAY TO GET YOUR DAD TO A REST STOP IS IF ITS A "KIDNAP MOMENT."

HED HAVE A COW IF HE KNEW I DONT EVEN HAVE ANY FILM IN MY CAMERA.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO WIN? STOP HITTING SO MANY PINGS, AN LET ME HIT MORE PONGS!

The Family Circus
By Bili Keane

Franklin's Inventions

"We studied about Benjamin Franklin in school. He discovered the kite."

Rose is Rose
By Pat Brady

I USUALLY CATCH A FEW HERE!

NOW! TWO ON YOUR FIRST TRY!

YEP, THEY'RE JUMPIN' TODAY!

2½
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Luann
By Greg Evans

I JUST DON'T GET WHY BERNICE MADE UP THAT "INJURED ANKLE" THING, SHE'S SO WEIRD SOMETIMES

WELL, HERE I GO (I HAVEN'T SKATED IN YEARS...)

HOPE I DON'T RUN INTO ANYONE!

Strange Brew
By John Deering

FACING LIFE WITHOUT PAPER, SQUEAKY CARRIES A PIE FROM A BAR OF SOAP

Non Sequitur
By Wiley

TECH SUPPORT CAME TO FIRST ROWING FASTER...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year period October 1, 2003, to September 30, 2004, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code. Said hearing will be held at the Kimberly City Hall located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, on Tuesday, August 26, 2003. Interested persons may appear at said hearing and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. A copy of the proposed budget is available at the City Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Anticipated Revenues, General Fund, Sanitation Department, Fire Department, Parks Department, Police Department, and Street Department.

TENTATIVE BUDGET FOR 2003-2004

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes General Fund, Sanitation Department, Fire Department, Parks Department, Police Department, and Street Department.

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USDA Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest
Mindok Ranger District, Casala & Twin Falls Counties, Idaho
ONE MILE-YOUST WEST END CATTLE & HORSE QUARIES

The Mindok Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest proposes to continue domestic livestock grazing on the One Mile-Youst West End cattle and horse allotments...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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The Mindok Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest proposes to expand the Dove Creek Quarry Operation at Clark's National Park, Rattier Range, Box Elder County, Utah, T.19N., R.12E., S.12E. to the east of the existing quarry...

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Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, 600 North Curtis, Suite 175, Boise, Idaho 83726.
SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed assessment...

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Title Order No. 1276159
P.O. Box 187301090-018A

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- 823 Medical Supplies
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- 1012 Stock Cars
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- 1099 Auto Dealers
- 3000 Service Directory

0101 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND a blower on 730 on 2nd Ave. near Irena. Call to identify 238-325188.

FOUND fishing tackle box by side of road on highway 25, 438-8865.

FOUND Lab X, yellow-floater, no collar, very loving. Call 738-8515.

FOUND white puppy with black spots one over the left eye. Approximately 4 or 5 months. Near college. Call for info 208-735-8851.

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LOST (2) dogs a Yellow & a Black Lab in Filer country area. Last seen Sat. July 26th. Call Jennifer at 326-4772 or 733-5807.

LOST 11 mo. old male English Pointer, who wrangles markings on head. Last seen in the vicinity of Hankins Rd. and Skyline. Call 731-0006 or 733-0810.

LOST Between Connor's Center & 350-W in Heyburn. Black Border Collie white collar & green log. Answers to Stray. Call Austin 330 3000 REWARD 438-8148 or 431-8297.

LOST Female yellow Lab & male Slick & Whirl. Answers to Stray. Call Springer Sammie, lost in Rupert. 7131 Cean Reward for return, 458-8849.

LOST In the Declo area. Lg. black Lab-X with long floppy hair, is deaf. REWARD. Call 208-654-7387 or 431-4783.

LOST Samoyed X. Pure white, male neutered. Right blue eye, left brown white spot in r. eye. old. Reward call 208-733-1233 leave message.

LOST Shin-Tzu. Black and white male, on 700 block of Elba. Ava. REWARD offered, no questions. Please call 208-676-3764.

LOST sm. dog, brown & white. Lost N. of Ketchum. \$250 reward. Needs daily medication. 208-404-3252.

LOST Three granddaughters: Brittany, Brina and Andrea. If found please call 886-2674.

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