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Save the last dance



Leroy Hayes, left, and Deborah Silver dance to the tunes of the Bob Nora Band during Friday Night Dances at the Radio Rondeveo Friday. Curley Surles will play the event Friday, and the Twin Falls Centennial Orchestra will play Feb. 13.

Radio Rondeveo bets on 2-step

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As he lays down a sweet jazz riff on this icy Friday evening, saxophonist Bob Nora is surrounded by ghosts.

There, over by a Christmas tree still standing on Jan. 30 is Louie Armstrong, sweating like a stove-dore, blowing impossible C-chords, his trademark handkerchief clutched against the valves of his trumpet.

Hank Williams skulks behind the bass player, worrying the frets on his Gibson six-string, and Tommy Dorsey paces five yards in front of the stage, tapping out the percussion parts of "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," with his baton on his gold-and-ivory cigarette case.

Across the 8,000-square-foot, hardwood dance floor, Marylin McKenzie glides with his memories — and an attractive older woman.

He can remember a time here



Charlene, right, and Richard Reeder boogie to the radio at the Radio Rondeveo.

in the Radio Rondeveo Event Center when Armstrong and Williams and Dorsey played to packed houses. And other times when his dad and uncles stood on that stage, crooning their way through "Rose of San Antonio,"

while he — then a toddler — slept behind the piano.

Sixty-five now and a widower of 4 1/2 months, he had to talk himself into coming back — but found that dancing with memories is far better than dwelling on them.

Hailey-born and a professional practitioner of "old-time music" for more than 30 years, this feels like home.

"This is the greatest thing," he said, adjusting his baseball cap.
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Stampede kills 244

Muslim pilgrims

The Washington Post

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A stampede outside the Saudi Arabian city of Mecca on Sunday left at least 244 Muslim pilgrims dead, the largest loss of life in years during an annual religious gathering where vast crowds often overwhelm efforts to control them.

The stampede occurred on a narrow bridge crowded with white-clad worshippers making their way to hurl stones at pillars where Muslims believe the devil appeared before the biblical patriarch Abraham. Those approaching from behind eventually pushed down pilgrims closest to the pillars, causing panic and a stampede so intense

that it took police a half-hour to reach the dead and injured, officials said. At least 200 persons were treated, some for serious injuries.

"There was more than 400 meters of people pushing in the same direction," said Iyad Madani, the Saudi minister for hajj, the pilgrimage that all Muslims who can afford it are asked to make at least once in a lifetime. Officials estimated 2 million people made the pilgrimage this year.

"All precautions were taken to prevent such an incident, but this is God's will," Madani said.

The death toll was the highest since 1997, when 340 pilgrims were killed in a fire in their tents.
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Bombers attack Kurdish offices

The Washington Post

IRBIL, Iraq — In nearly simultaneous strikes Sunday, a pair of suicide bombers set off explosives during Muslim holiday celebrations inside two buildings housing offices of the main Kurdish parties in northern Iraq, killing at least 56 people and wounding more than 200.

The blasts killed senior members of the two parties, the Kurdistan Democratic Party and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, which are among the best-organized and staunchest U.S. allies in Iraq. Both groups supported the invasion that toppled President Saddam Hussein and put their large militias at the service of U.S. commanders.

The attacks in the crowded auditoriums at the KDP and PUK headquarters came on the first day of the celebration of Eid al-Adha, the festival commemorating the



Kurdish women wait outside a hospital for news of relatives who may have been killed after two suicide bombings. Sunday in Irbil, Iraq.
Koran's account of Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son Ishmael at God's command.
The blasts were the first major strikes in Iraq in which the

WHO: Vietnamese sisters might have caught bird flu from brother

The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Two Vietnamese sisters who died from bird flu may have caught the disease from their brother, which would be the first known case involving human-to-human transmission in the outbreak now

sweeping Asia, the World Health Organization said Sunday.

The source of the sisters' infection has not been identified, but investigations have failed to find a specific event, such as contact with sick poultry, or an environmental source to explain the cases, WHO spokesman Bob Dietz

said in Hanoi.

"Limited human-to-human transmission from the brother to his sisters is one possible explanation," he said.

No other cases of people catching the virus from other people have been suspected anywhere else.

On Wednesday, when Vietnamese officials announced the death of the two sisters, the director of Vietnam's Institute of Clinical Research in Tropical Medicine said the victims had helped their brother handle chickens during preparations for a wedding reception.

Qwest dials up telephone deregulation

The Associated Press

BOISE — Qwest, southern Idaho's largest landline telephone service provider, is pushing for legislation this week that would clear the way for unregulated price changes in Idaho.

The bill has the endorsement of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who felt it was important enough to mention in his State of the State speech. It is being presented this week in the House by Rep. Bill Deal of Nampa, chairman of the State Affairs Committee.

Qwest is the main provider of landline communications across the state, from the Boise valley to Idaho Falls. The utility owns and operates the telephone wires and infrastructure, but is required by federal regulation to lease those wires to competitors.

Jim Schmit, Qwest Idaho president, said his company has about 383,000 residential accounts in the state. Still, he said the company needs the change because it is losing landline customers — including about 30,000 over the past two years.

"Our number of landline customers are declining, Schmit said in an interview last week. "This will allow us to go out and compete for your business without having the government on our marketing team."

But the bill has some vocal detractors. Rep. Ken Robison, a Boise Democrat, is writing letters to newspaper editors railing against what he believes is a bill that will cost Qwest customers, many of them older Idaho residents, millions of dollars.

"I don't want to see my constituents' ripped off when it's totally unjustified," Robison said.

Qwest's basic residential telephone service price is currently regulated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, a state agency, which sets that price based on a fixed "rate of return" or profit margin.

Single-line residential service from Qwest is currently set at \$17.50 a month, plus applicable surcharges, fees and taxes which add up to about \$25. Long-distance service is purchased separately.

Qwest's rate of return, set by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, is 9.43 percent. That means every household line earns the company approximately \$1.65 a month profit, or about \$20 a year.

Qwest is powerful, but not a statewide monopoly. Some areas, especially urban zones, have competitors.
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with snow and fast showers likely. Some weak accumulations possible. Highs in the 30s.
Tonight: Cloudy with a few snow showers. Lows in the mid 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a few scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with areas of snow and rain snow showers likely. Highs in the mid 30s.
Tonight: Cloudy with a few snow showers. Lows in the mid 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a few scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly cloudy with snow showers likely at times today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Unsettled all week today.

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Boise, Burley, and Sun Valley. Includes temperature and precipitation data for different areas.

Yesterday's State Extremes: 41 at Lewiston, Low 0 at Stanley & H&I City.
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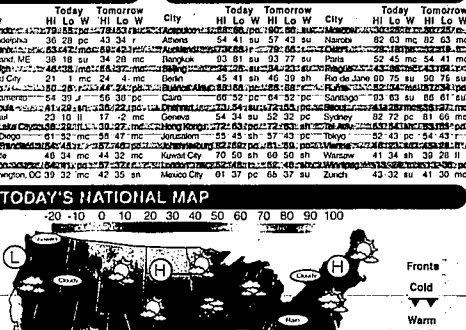
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Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

Kurdish

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involved explosives packed into cars or trucks.
The dead included Sami Abdul Rahman, deputy prime minister of the Kurdish north. The KDP regional director for Irbil, the city's mayor and its deputy, and the chief of police also died. The PUK dead included the top representative for Irbil.

fundamentalist organization, of providing logistical support for foreign fighters and Iraqi insurgents. They have suggested the group has ties to al-Qaida and has particular expertise in suicide bombings.
Sunday's bombings were precisely timed to detonate at 10:30 a.m., when large crowds gathered at both headquarters and pressed into the small auditoriums as they wound in a large line to greet the dignitaries.

left the KDP building when that blast went off, Kurdish officials said.
At the green and cream PUK building, the blast destroyed a wall, charred the interior and left a jumble of furniture and clothing. Bits of fresh Iranian carpet and the sand-colored KDP office, a mix of blood, chairs, tables, books and burned clothing made for a hellish scene. A clock blown off the wall was stopped at 10:30 a.m.
Blasts at both buildings were held under lax security. Guards said they were under orders not to search participants as they entered. "It was consid-

Qwest

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petition for landlines from smaller companies - Iowa-based McLeodUSA is the company's largest competitor for landline service.
Under the proposed bill, Qwest and 16 much smaller services would still have to comply with service standards set by federal and state regulation.
The only substantial difference - and the point of contention - is that the regulatory tether holding prices to a profit margin would be removed.
Last year, Qwest asked the commission for deregulation under an administrative process. The company argued that cellular phone providers - whose prices are unregulated - were taking an increasing number of accounts away from customers, especially those canceling their traditional home telephone service line in favor of their mobile phones, the company said.
Qwest offered evidence from a

recent Federal Communications Commission study indicating that 3 percent to 5 percent of landline customers nationwide are replacing their home service with mobile service.
But three commissioners unanimously disagreed, saying in an Oct. 20 order that "substitution rates of 3 to 5 percent do not demonstrate that cell phone service effectively competes with wireline services."
The issue surfaced again in the political arena on Jan. 12, during Kempthorne's State of the State address to the Legislature, referring to a 2000 report from the Governor's Task Force on Rural Development. Kempthorne called for the Legislature to change the law.
"The world of telecommunications is rapidly changing, and it's time for our state law to align itself with the realities of the current market," Kempthorne said. "I ask you to consider legislation that allows telecommunications

companies the choice to opt out of the current rate-return regulatory environment."
Kempthorne's mention in his speech did not include the word "deregulation."
Rebison said Qwest is now exercising a full-court political press on legislative members. Company chairman and chief executive officer Dick Notebaert is scheduled to speak at a luncheon for lawmakers Tuesday.
But Qwest, and its former in-charge, U.S. West, have been behind the political scenes in Idaho for a long time.
In the 2001-2002 election cycle, Kempthorne received eight donations from Qwest's political action committee or directly from the corporation totaling \$11,168. The previous two years, when the company did business as U.S. West, the campaign received at least \$2,500.
His opponent, Jerry Brady, received no Qwest donations. Deal, the committee chairman shepherding the bill through the House, received \$700 from Qwest in the last election cycle, according to filings with the Secretary of State's office. But Deal said flatly that he did not believe the legislation would result in price increases.
"If I thought for one minute

ered too embarrassing to search people at this happy occasion," said Ahmed Ali Ahmed, a guard for the KDP. "I myself complained about it, but those were the orders."
"There was probably too much gunfire," said another PUK guard. KDP security forces, said Quidat Talabani, a PUK spokesman in Baghdad.
The lax security was all the more striking because, with the arrival of the Eid holiday, Iraq has been in a state of high alert. U.S. officials had warned of an upsurge in violence during the four-day holiday that began Sunday.

Pilgrims

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city in Mina, on the road from Mecca, Islamic pilgrims at Mount Arafat. Sunday's tragedy also occurred in Mina, where pilgrims gather on the tiring final day of the pilgrimage to symbolically stone the devil after a night spent in prayer.
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Saudi officials emphasized that they have become students of crowd control as a result of administering an event unique in the world. Admission to the hajj from abroad is by permit, although the Department of General Statistics to produce the exact number of foreign nationals officially participating in this year's pilgrimage: 1,419,706.
Brig. Mansour Turki of the Saudi General Security Forces said about 10,000 general secur-

ty officers were deployed Sunday in the area of the stampede. Support staff assigned to help the throngs cope with the desert sun, handing out ice water and umbrellas. Saudi Boy Scouts stand by with maps to assist pilgrims who invariably get separated from their groups in the hopes of staggering the crowds over several hours.
Maddani said the huge throngs early Sunday resulted in part from the half-million Saudi pilgrims who swelled the ranks, overwhelming efforts at crowd control. Some of the hajj, he said, may not have been authorized to participate. Reports said many of the Saudi worshippers carried belongings that became obstacles when the panic erupted around 9 a.m.
Officials said many of the dead were Saudi citizens.

Dance

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over his close-cropped gray hair. "I hope they do this for a long time."
Over in the corner, Gus Bowman hopes so too. He runs this 65-year-old revamped dance hall-turned-radio station-turned-dance hall, and he's hoping - betting - there's still rhythm in the soul of a town that hasn't swept across a dance floor in a very long time.
"Guys your and my age - guys about 50 - we never learned to do this," he said, watching the dancers. "I listened to rock 'n' roll when I was a kid and tried to dance to it. That really wasn't dancing."
On Friday nights, Bowman - who has booked everything from banquets to boxing here since it was last remodeled in 2002 - invites in a band to play for 2 1/2 hours, following an hour or so of free line dancing lessons. It's unoppressing to say the least - five bucks gets you in and the only refreshments on offer are bottled water and candy bars. There's no alcohol.
"People are welcome to bring their own finger-food, if they want," Bowman said.
"The only real attractions are the rumba, or the waltz, or the

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"Love to dance to line-dance - and if there's a place I can do that, I'll be back," he said.
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And step-glide-step.
McKenzie seems not to have missed a single one.
"Id forgotten how much fun this is," he said, as the music started again. "I won't stay away."

Dance the night away

Friday night dances, sponsored by the Radio Rondevo and Lee Family radio stations, start at 7 p.m. each Friday with line-dancing lessons. The band starts to play at 8 p.m., and admission is \$5.
Next Friday's act is the Curley Surf Country western band, and on Feb. 13 the Twin Falls Centennial Orchestra will play.
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Bush will authorize intelligence failure probe

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Bowing to political pressure, President Bush will create a special commission this week to investigate intelligence failures in Iraq and elsewhere, a senior administration official said Sunday.

The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Bush would issue an executive order within days creating a panel to look at the failure of intelligence agencies to adequately gauge the threat of weapons of mass destruction.

Although much of the focus will be on Iraq, where intelligence reports overstated the risk, the panel will also look at intelligence lapses in North Korea, Libya and other countries that have or are seeking nuclear weapons. Both North Korea and Libya are widely seen as more advanced in their nuclear programs than intelligence officials realized.

The official said the bipartisan panel would include intelligence experts and members of Congress. It is expected to have about nine members.

The panel will have until next year — well after the November presidential election — to report its findings, the official said.

"It will look at Iraq, but it will also look more broadly at intelligence and weapons of mass destruction," the official said, citing Libya as an example where intelligence officials "misread" a country's nuclear capabilities.

Bush's plan for a White House-



President Bush speaks at the "Congress of Tomorrow" luncheon with Republican members of Congress on Saturday.

sponsored investigation would short-circuit calls for a more independent probe focused solely on Iraq, one that could easily prove an embarrassing source of controversy during an election year.

Democrats have been pushing for an investigation that would also look into allegations that

administration officials put pressure on intelligence analysts to exaggerate the evidence for Iraq's weapons programs and missed intelligence information to make the case for war.

Until Sunday, Bush had rebuffed calls for an investigation, saying that he wanted to

wait for the final results of the weapons search in Iraq. David Kay, who recently resigned as the top U.S. weapons inspector, has said that the search for weapons is about 85 percent. He led the effort for nine months.

The political pressure to launch an investigation has been build-

ing over the past week, after Kay resigned and said he believed that Iraq did not have stockpiles of weapons of mass destruction. Allegations that Iraq possessed these types of weapons were cited as a principal reason to go to war in Iraq.

The White House-sponsored investigative panel would be patterned — after — the Warren Commission, which looked into John Kennedy's assassination in the 1960s. The commission, headed by former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

Although Kay says he continues to support the war in Iraq, he has been among the most vocal in calling for an independent investigation into pre-war intelligence. In a television interview Sunday, Kay said the intelligence failures in Iraq completely undermined Bush's pre-emptive strike doctrine, which calls for first-strike attacks against enemies that are believed to be a threat to the United States.

"You cannot rely on good, accurate intelligence that is credible to the American people and to others abroad, you certainly cannot have a policy of pre-emption," Kay said on Fox News Sunday.

Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, the second prominent Republican calling for an investigation, joining Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

"We need to open this up in a very nonpartisan, outside commission, to see where we are," Hagel said.

New father names son version 2.0

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Tacking Jr. or II onto a boy's name is too common, a new father decided, so the self-described engineering geek took a software approach to naming his newborn son.

Jon Blake Cusack talked his wife, Jamie, into naming their son Jon Blake Cusack 2.0.

Version 2.0 was born Tuesday at Holland Community Hospital, and the proud parents took him home Friday.

"I wanted to find something different to name him besides Jon Blake," Cusack, who is self-employed with Westshore Design and Cusack Music, told The Holland Sentinel.

He said he had the idea for a few months, and spent the better part of that time persuading his wife to go along.

Jamie Cusack said she didn't concede until the week before the birth. She said she had "checked out the theme of the baby's room and done other things. I decided to let Jon have this."

After 2.0's birth, the Cusacks sent out an electronic birth announcement. The 100-word note I wrote in the birth announcement e-mail stuff, like there's a lot of features from version 1.0 with additional features from Jamie," Jon Cusack said.

British author M.M. Kaye dies at age 95

The Washington Post

M.M. Kaye, 95, the author of lushly and luxuriously detailed books set in Africa and India, including the best-seller "The Far Pavilions," died Jan. 29. It was reported in England. No cause of death was provided.

Kaye, who sometimes wrote as M.M. Kaye, was born in India, including the best-seller "The Far Pavilions," died Jan. 29. It was reported in England. No cause of death was provided. Kaye, who sometimes wrote as M.M. Kaye, was born in British parents in pre-independence India. She saw herself not as an outsider in India but "merely a member of a different caste in a land full of castes." Her fiction often was praised for providing a nuanced look at Indian life while intriguing readers with depictions of desire, intrigue and ethnic conflict.

By far her most successful volume was "The Sun Pavilions" (1978), a 960-page opus set in 19th-century India. Kaye wrote the book during a 15-year span in which she struggled with cancer and made frequent moves around Africa and Asia for her husband's military career.

Dean: Tuesday primaries won't stop him

The Washington Post

Former Vermont governor Howard Dean vowed Sunday to stay in the Democratic presidential race even if he goes winless in the seven states holding primaries Tuesday, but pledged that he will not take his candidacy to the convention simply to "prove a point" if he falls intransigently behind in the battle for delegates.

With the contest close in some states, Dean and the rest of the Democratic field was campaigning furiously to prevent Kerry from breaking away on Tuesday.

Dean, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" and at news conferences, melded humility over the strategic errors that have hobbled his formerly front-running campaign with new blasts at Sen. John F. Kerry (Mass.) for a "complete lack of principle" over the issues at the heart of education reform, and ties to Washington special interests.

The day's harshest rhetoric, however, came from Democratic National Committee Chairman Terence McAduliffe, who raised anew an old controversy about President Bush's Vietnam war service. He raised questions about whether Bush had been absent from duty during an eight-month period in 1972 when he was supposed to be on assignment in Alabama for the Texas A&M Guard.

If the current front-runner continues his roll toward the nomination, McAduliffe said on ABC's "This Week" that he is looking forward to that debate when John Kerry, a war hero with a chest full of medals, is standing next to George W. Bush, who was AWOL in the Alabama National Guard.



Howard Dean Blasted Kerry for 'lack of principle'

"George Bush never served in our military in our country. He didn't show up when he should have showed up. And there's John Kerry on the stage with a chest full of medals that he earned by saving the lives of American soldiers. So, as John Kerry says, 'Bring it on!'"

McAduliffe, who has long advocated an early finish to the nominating contest, is wrung among the candidates, and allowed that the race is not yet wrapped up. But his emphasis on a Bush-Kerry contrast underscored the extent to which the veteran Massachusetts senator apparently has the contest in his grip.

Sen. John Edwards (N.C.) hopes to avert a Kerry sweep Tuesday and keep his bid alive in South Carolina, where he spent two hours at an African-American church Sunday morning in Columbia, then sprinted through a crowded schedule that took him across the state. Tracking polls show him leading Kerry there.

"How many times in your life"

has someone said to you, 'You can't do this?' Edwards asked the 2,500 Black worshippers filling the Bible Way Church.

"It's time for you, the people of South Carolina, to choose a president."

Retired general Wesley Clark is making his stop-Kerry stand in Oklahoma, where polls show him competitive. And in an event similar to those Kerry has held with his former navy comrades, Clark appeared with a former member of his Vietnam army troop, Mike McClintic, whom he credited with saving his life during a 1970 fire-fight in which he was shot four times.

"You saved my life. I'll never forget it," Clark told McClintic. Clark, who earned a purple heart, was the captain of the troop to which McClintic belonged.

Dean said he has no strong expectation of winning a primary Tuesday, though he said he might take out a victory in New Mexico. But he said he plans to persevere even so, keeping his eye not on the won-loss column of states but on the total delegate count.

"To suggest that anyone ought to step out of the race after ten percent of the delegates are selected is ridiculous," he said at a downtown hotel appearance in Milwaukee with a host of local politicians, including Mayor Marvin Pratt.

In the NBC interview, Dean tried to bring light of his circumstances, quipping, "How the mighty have fallen." More seriously, he acknowledged that he regrets his decision to pour many millions of dollars into Iowa and New Hampshire in a failed bid to rack up early victories and create winning momentum. "We took a gamble and it didn't pay off."

White House pitches a 'tough' 2005 budget

Government would end next fiscal year \$521 billion in red

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush's \$2.4 trillion budget for the fiscal year that begins in October will leave the government \$521 billion in the red. But by trimming domestic spending and eliminating up to 65 federal programs, the White House expects to cut the deficit to \$237 billion by 2009, White House officials said Sunday.

White House and congressional Republicans say the 2005 budget will be asking a lot of lawmakers in an election year. Meeting privately with congressional Republicans in Philadelphia Saturday, Bush conceded, "It will be a tough budget," according to one of the participants.

In all, Bush will request spending at the annual discretion of Congress to be held to \$818 billion in fiscal 2005, a 4.1 percent increase over this year. White House and congressional officials said. But if emergency spending in Iraq and Afghanistan are included in this year's spending level, the Bush request will actually be a 6.3 percent cut from \$973 billion.

"It was bound to be a tough year because of the election," a senior Republican Senate aide said Sunday. "It was bound to be a tough year because of the deficit. And now we're seeing how tough it's going to be."

Bush's budget will include no additional funding for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan beyond Sept. 30, an omission that both Democrats and Republicans are questioning.

The most expensive proposal of Bush's re-election campaign — making three years of tax cuts per-

manent — will largely have no impact on the president's budget deficit forecast, which extends out five years rather than 10, as was customary in the 1990s.

The true cost of extending the tax cuts would not come until 2011, long after Bush has left office. In 2012, when extending the president's 2001 and 2003 tax cuts would cost the Treasury \$275 billion, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said last week.

"The bottom line is, his budget is going to be like Swiss cheese," said Thomas Kahn, Democratic staff director of the House Budget Committee. "It's not only the program cuts (in the budget) but what he doesn't have to mask the size of the deficit."

Both Republican and Democratic congressional experts say Bush's biggest challenge is tackling rising deficits while he increases spending on defense and homeland security and rules out tax increases. His budget does not propose any cuts to the lion's share of federal spending, entitlement programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security that are funded by congressionally mandated formulas, not annual spending bills.

Indeed, the one entitlement cut the president proposed last year has been dropped from this year's request. — a Republican congressional aide said. Last year, Bush proposed turning many federal welfare programs into a block grant to the states, which would save money in the long run.

That means any cuts in spending are confined to the \$362 billion currently going to programs unrelated to defense or homeland security, less than 18 percent of the total budget, a Senate Republican budget expert said.

NASA engineers delete more files from Spirit's memory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA said Sunday its Spirit rover was a week away from rolling on Mars again and that the software problem vexing the spacecraft may resolve both it and its twin, Opportunity, for the duration of their double-barreled mission.

Engineers deleted more files from Spirit's flash memory but held off from reformatting it completely until Monday — giving them more time to diagnose ongoing problems, mission manager Mark Adler said. NASA originally planned to perform the task Saturday.

The rover has been hampered by problems since Jan. 21, when it stopped transmitting intelligible information back to Earth. Once its flash memory is reformatted, Adler said, Spirit should be able to leave the low-power mode, which has restricted nighttime operations, and begin operating normally again, by Tuesday at the earliest.

"When I think we can declare we are completely back at our normal mode," Adler said during a conference call with reporters. Engineers will have to keep deleting computer files from

Spirit's flash memory to keep their numbers low enough for the rover's random-access memory to manage. The same will be done for Opportunity.

Engineers also may regularly reformat the robots' flash memory, perhaps every week or two, Adler said. Even with the computer glitch, engineers believe at least one of the 384-pound robots may last longer than their warranted 90-day lifetimes. A 15-watt heater that is turning on unnecessarily on Opportunity may curtail its extended mission, however.

NASA scientists said the solar-powered spacecraft have ample time to roam like no other mission to Mars ever has. Once underway, the rovers could cover thousands of yards apace. "I don't think the mobility side of the equation has hit us in the head yet," project manager Pete Teisinger said recently. "The

first time we take a panorama and the lander's not there, it will hit home what we've accomplished."

NASA planned for Opportunity to reach out to the martian soil with its robotic arm for the first time on Monday. The six-wheeled rover rolled onto the dirt Saturday, a week after landing halfway around Mars from its twin, Spirit, which touched down Jan. 3.

Scientists expected Spirit to round out the weekend by making coordinated observations with Europe's Mars Express satellite as it flew over the rover's landing site, Adler said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho state police responds to rollover

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police troopers were responding to a two-vehicle rollover Sunday evening, according to a Cassia County dispatcher.

The accident occurred about 6:20 p.m. in an eastbound lane near the Idaho Road exit on Interstate 84, the dispatcher said.

Extraction equipment was being used and a fireflight was called to the accident, according to the dispatcher.

No other details were available at deadline Sunday.

There were multiple slide-offs Sunday on roads in Elmore County, a dispatcher said. There were no serious injuries, she said.

An ISP dispatcher said most of Sunday's "accident" calls were in the Pocatello area.

City Council hears subdivision proposal

TWIN FALLS — A 77-acre subdivision planned on land recently annexed into the city goes before the City Council today.

Developers Doug Vollmer and Jack Straubhaar are seeking approval of the final plat for the City Vista Subdivision, planned for 18.5 acres in the south part of the city at 2916 E. 3600 N.

The council meets at 5 p.m. in the council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission approved a preliminary plat for the subdivision on a 5-2 vote in October. Zoning in the area provides for lots of at least 4,000 square feet for a single-family house and 7,000 square feet for a duplex.

The only other item on the council's agenda today is a request from Twin Falls' Historic Preservation Commission Chairman Paul Smith to extend the terms of commission members Mary Edgar and Russ Tremayne for two years.

Meeting explores Kimberly's activities

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Events Committee will hold its first meeting of the year Friday in the City Council chambers next to the library noon.

Ideas and plans for the Kimberly's centennial year activities and the annual Good Neighbor Day Celebration in July will be discussed.

Anyone wishing to serve on a committee may call Vickie Reeves at 423-5906 during the day for more information.

Twin Falls offers water conservation class

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will offer a free water conservation class this month.

How to efficiently water lawns, choose "water wise" garden plants and other conservation practices will be covered during the presentation.

The class will be held from 7- to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call Sherry Jeff at 735-7264 or e-mail gscoff@tfd.org.

AARP offers tax prep classes at senior center

KIMBERLY — A free AARP Tax Aide program for middle- and low-income taxpayers with special attention to those 60 and older will be held every Tuesday during the month of February at the Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main Ave. N.

For more information, or to make an appointment, call the center at 423-4338.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Basin	% of Season Peak
Upper Snake Basin	100%	59%
Salmon Falls	122%	68%
Salmon	100%	57%
Oakley	107%	64%
Big Wood	93%	57%
Little Wood	60%	61%
Henry Fork/Toton	117%	69%
Big Lost	100%	56%
Little Lost	90%	49%

As of Feb. 1

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowpack for the end of snow season, which peaks in spring.

Ketchum, Sun Valley might face fines if voters don't approve sewer bonds

Local residents head to polls

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Sun Valley and Ketchum residents will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether to approve \$7.44 million worth of upgrades to their wastewater treatment plant, which is located near the Big Wood River west of Elkhorn Road.

The upgrade would involve the installation of an ultraviolet light disinfection system and a filtration system.

Ultraviolet light bulbs would zap or cook bacteria in order to purify the water. The filtration system will remove more suspended solids and phosphorus and be more effective in killing bacteria than chlorine.

The net result: cleaner discharge into the Big Wood River, said Steve Hansen, Ketchum's utility manager.

Currently, the facility uses \$16,500 worth of chemicals — chlorine to treat the water and sulfur dioxide to counteract the chlorine — each year. If voters do not approve the upgrades, the

cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley face fines of up to \$10,000 a day down the road, noted Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon.

That's because the wastewater treatment plant meets current standards. But it would not pass muster with stricter standards that will be imposed in 2006 when the Environmental Protection Agency issues a new permit.

It's better to be proactive and start working to meet those stricter standards now than wait, said Jack Brown, general manager for the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District. Construction needs to begin in spring of 2004 for the upgrades and improvements to be completed in 2006.

Both Ketchum and Sun Valley residents must OK the upgrades since the city of Ketchum and the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District are joint owners of the plant. But they will be asked to approve their own separate bond issues.

Ketchum residents will be asked to approve a \$3.72 million revenue bond — an additional

\$2 a month for the average resident.

Ketchum residents currently pay \$13 a month — the lowest in the valley. Sun Valley residents pay \$16.50; Bellevue residents, \$19.55, and Halley residents, \$24.56.

Sun Valley residents would be asked to approve a \$3.72 million general obligation bond, which is better suited for that community because of its smaller base of users, Brown said.

Sun Valley residents would be assessed \$23 for each \$100,000 of valuation on their property on the 15-year bond.

Ketchum's general revenue bond needs only a simple majority to pass. Sun Valley's general obligation bond requires the approval of two-thirds of the voters.

If either bond fails to pass, the unsuccessful community will either try to pass another bond in six months or pursue some other form of financing.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ketchum and Sun Valley city halls.

Traffic and taxes

Survey finds residents want better traffic signal timing, no new taxes

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Getting across town doesn't take long in a city this size, but many frequent drivers say it takes longer than it should.

Only 46 percent of people responding to a recent community survey gave a rating of "excellent/good" to traffic signal timing.

City officials say the wheels are in motion to get signals in synch.

By mid-summer the city should feel the effects of a new, wireless traffic light system, City Manager Tom Courtney said. The project, headed and paid for by the state, will replace a system that was set up several years ago.

"The signals never worked as they should," he said. "People recognize the system isn't properly functioning."

The critical views concerning traffic signals were among many opinions the city received from 1,000 survey forms returned by residents. Some 3,000 forms were sent to people based on a random sample survey of registered voters.

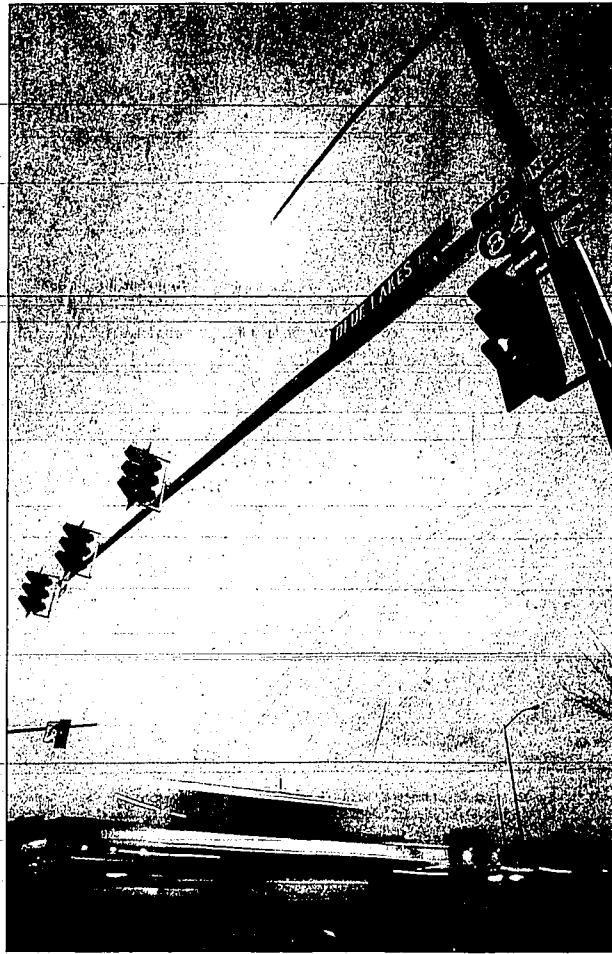
"We think the results of the survey are an accurate representation of the community's feelings toward city government and city services," Courtney said.

Previous years' surveys have guided policy and when taken together over time, can reveal changes in public opinion.

"People want us to control the cost of government," Courtney said. "They don't want unnecessary increase in taxes or utility rates."

The City Council has a self-imposed limit on annual property tax increases as a direct result of surveys, Courtney said.

Two questions about tax increases got mixed reviews on



Cars streak by under the traffic lights at one of the so-called 'live points' intersections in Twin Falls Friday night. Only 46 percent of people gave a rating of "excellent/good" to traffic signal timing in a recent community survey.

Experts say river setback poses no problem

County OKs construction in flood plain of Snake

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

BURLEY — At least three people wanted to build close to the Snake River in Cassia County last year.

But before they could do so they needed conditional-use permits, required to build within 100 feet of the river.

Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray said the county requires structures to

be located 100 feet back from the spot identified as five feet higher than the high water mark.

"It's required to deal with flood-plain issues," he said. "We typically want to know what the applicant is going to do to alleviate flooding issues. We ask if there is going to be a basement, and check to see there is sufficient elevation of the floor. Typically there are no basements."

The county planning commission recently approved three permits to build near the river, McMurray said.

Todd Whitehead gained approval in September to build a garage and covered patio near the Snake River at 215 Churchill Drive in Burley. Dan Moss gained approval in October

to build a house near the river and Mark and Denise Martin got approval in December to build their house in that setback area.

McMurray said the recent approvals aren't a trend.

Shari Anderson, office manager and Realtor with Keystone Realty Group in Burley, hasn't noticed any more interest in building near the river.

"There's not that much riverfront property in Burley, but the owner here has riverfront lots in Rupert and they're not moving any faster than normal."

Anderson said she hasn't heard complaints about the required permit to build close to the river.

Jerome schools begin audit

District prepares for curriculum review

The Times-News

JEROME — Educators in the Jerome School District are preparing to face a host of hard questions this week.

The district is bringing in four experts from Curriculum Management Systems Inc. to do a four-day curriculum audit, Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

The auditors will examine how effective the district's curriculum is and how well that curriculum is delivered to students. The auditors will interview 30 to 40 parents and community members, who either volunteered or were asked by the district to participate. Auditors will talk to staff members, visit every classroom and review the district's policies.

Cobble anticipates criticism of the district's facilities and comparatively low per-pupil spending, although he said the district does well with what it does spend.

The \$30,000 audit was a requirement of the district's \$2 million grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation. The audit is meant to culminate the grant for improving curriculum, assessments and teaching strategies.

Cobble said he knows of only three districts in Idaho — Boise, Idaho Falls and McCall — that have done similar audits.

The audit starts today and will finish Thursday. The School Board will receive a report on the audit in two or three months, then examine the findings and move from there.

"We hope to use that as a road map to continue our improvement efforts," Cobble said.

Local man signs plea agreement

The Times-News

BURLEY — An Albion man has agreed to plead guilty to two felony charges in exchange for the Cassia County prosecuting attorney dropping two other felony charges.

Andrew McDaniel Cotten, 18, pleaded guilty Jan. 15 to one count of possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver.

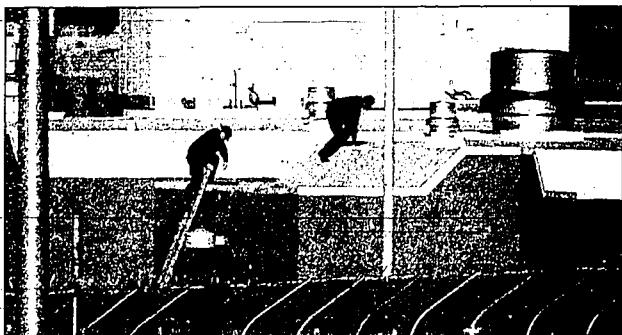
According to the plea agreement drafted by Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus, the prosecutor will recommend that the judge sentence Cotten to a minimum of three years in prison and a maximum of seven years in prison. However, Barrus will recommend the county retain jurisdiction of Cotten for 180 days.

Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson accepted the guilty pleas on Jan. 15. Cotten is scheduled to be sentenced March 11.

Cotten was originally charged with one count of aiding and abetting with five other people to commit theft, one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of delivery of methamphetamine in the presence of minors and one count of sexual abuse of a minor.

Those charges stemmed from July 5, 2003, activities in Declo, according to the court affidavit. A house in Declo was broken into that night and the teens who broke in and searched at the house videotaped themselves, according to the affidavit. The tape shows Cotten smoking methamphetamine and giving a meth pipe to a 15-year-old boy to smoke, the affidavit states. It shows him passing a meth pipe back and forth with a 17-year-old boy. The videotape also showed Cotten asking a 14-year-old girl to show him her breasts.

THIS WEEK AT CSI



SWAT team members climb atop a portion of the Arizona State Prison Complex-Lewis Sunday, in Buckeye, Ariz.

Inmates release female hostage, surrender to end prison standoff

BUCKEYE, Ariz. (AP) — A corrections officer was released Sunday from the prison guard tower where she had been held hostage by a pair of inmates for two weeks, a Corrections Department spokesman said. The inmates surrendered, corrections spokeswoman Cam Hunter said.

Hunter said the guard, whose name was not released, was receiving medical attention.

The surrender at the medium-to-high-security Arizona State Prison Complex-Lewis ended one of the nation's longest prison hostage situations in decades.

Negotiators had regular contact with inmates throughout the standoff, and at times had seen the guard or talked to her by telephone.

The standoff at the 4,400-inmate prison west of Phoenix began Jan. 18 when an inmate attacked two guards and another worker in a kitchen area. That prisoner and another inmate then got into the observation tower, where they took the two guards hostage.

One of the correctional officers — a man — was released Jan. 24.

The inmates were identified

by prison officials as Ricky Wassenaar, 40, and Steven Coy, 39.

Wassenaar is serving 28 years for armed robbery and assault. Steven Coy, who is serving a life sentence, has spent the better part of two decades in Arizona prisons. His offenses include theft, burglary, criminal damage and drug possession. He was sentenced to life after a 1993 crime spree in Tucson that included armed robbery, aggravated assault and rape.

Both Coy and Wassenaar have committed numerous infractions while in prison, officials said.

- Today**
Regional Transportation Board meeting, noon, Taylor 256.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., aerobics room.
- Tuesday**
"Mingle in the Jungle," free reptile race, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Wednesday**
"Undoing Racism" workshop, 9 a.m., Taylor 277.
Nominating committee meeting set for Feb. 5, 10 a.m., Taylor 276.
Construction progress meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 276.
Styx: Narcotics. Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., aerobics room.
- Charmac Trailers' dealer seminar, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center.
- Thursday**
Equine continuing education, 9 a.m., Taylor 276.
- Saturday**
ACT college entrance

- "Undoing Racism" workshop, 9 a.m., Taylor 277.
Foster parent/pre-adopt parent training, 6 p.m., Aspen 134.
Chi Alpha Club meeting, 8 p.m., Shields 115.
Charmac Trailers' dealer seminar, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center.
- Friday**
Certified crop adjuster's examination, 8 a.m., Taylor 276.
"Undoing Racism" workshop, 9 a.m., Taylor 277.
Licensed practical nurses capping ceremony, 7 p.m., Taylor building.
Huggie Bears: Narcotics. Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., aerobics room.
Charmac Trailers' dealer seminar, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center.
- Sunday**
Church on the Rock weekly meeting, 1 a.m., Shields 104.

- exam, 7 a.m. to noon, Shields building.
Pharmace regional meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
Fly tying with Bob Jacklin, 9 a.m., Evergreen C-74.
Internutrium TESOL mini-conference, 10 a.m., Meyerchueffer building.
United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
"Ring World," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"More Than Meets the Eye" with live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1" 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Freeze Frame, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Charmac Trailers' dealer seminar, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center.

ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Acquia Automotive, 20602 F St.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- Tuesday**
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 225 S. Main.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City

- Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main.
Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Gasper City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.
- Wednesday**
Glens Ferry School Board, 7

- p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- Thursday**
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- Friday**
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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Everett Donald 'Harry' Cadwell - Wendell

Everett Donald "Harry" Cadwell, 76, of Wendell, Idaho, formerly of the Lewisville-Rigby, Idaho, area, died at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, surrounded by all of his family by his side.

Everett was born Sept. 16, 1927, in Bayard, Neb., the son of Everett T. Cadwell and Grace Nellie Chapman Cadwell. He grew up in Bayard until his mid-teens. His family moved to Laramie, Wyo., for a short time, followed by a move to Omaha, Neb., where he finished school and enlisted in the United States Navy at 17 years of age. He completed his term and received his honorable discharge at Great Lakes Naval Station, Illinois, in 1947. It was in Illinois that he met the love of his life, Dorothy Supan. They were married in Maywood, Ill., Feb. 28, 1948, one month after meeting, and were married for 55 years.

Everett and Dorothy moved to Lewisville, Idaho, in 1956, shortly after visiting the area and falling in love with Idaho. He retired from the INEEL in 1982 as a research chemist. He was a member of Eagle Rock Masonic Lodge No. 19 in Idaho Falls, and



All of his life he loved camping, fishing, and hunting but most of all, he loved his family and always made sure they knew that. He will be missed deeply.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy E. Cadwell of Wendell; one daughter, Susan Marie Riddle and husband James "Craig" Riddle, (who in Everett's own words was more of a son than a son-in-law), of Twin Falls; one brother, Thomas C. Cadwell of Northfield, Minn.; two grandchildren, Cody Everett Riddle and wife Becky of Boise and Shane Craig Riddle and wife Cassie of Twin Falls; and one great-grandchild and one on the way.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sons, Donald Everett Cadwell and Richard Ross "Dick" Cadwell, and two brothers Richard L. Cadwell and Robert E. Cadwell.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Eckersell Memorial Chapel, 101 W. Main St. in Rigby, Idaho. The family will receive friends from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Annis Little Bute Cemetery under the direction of Eckersell Memorial Chapel in Rigby.

until he retired, was an active member of the Rigby Presbyterian Church.

After retiring, Everett and Dorothy spent their winters in Arizona, where he became an avid rock and gem collector and made many things from them, including beautiful jewelry, belt buckles and bird houses that will be treasured by his family forever. Their summers have been spent in Island Park, Idaho, and then Bayard, Neb., and more recently they settled in Wendell, Idaho, to be close to their family.

SERVICES

- Mary Adelin Arnold Trader of Fairfield, service at 10 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.
- Violet A. Gothings of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
- Eldon L. Taylor of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.
- Louis L. Gabiola of Hagerman, funeral Mass at 1:30 p.m. today at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman (Demary's Gooding Chapel).
- Nancy M. Wavra of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl.
- Birdie Stevens of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.
- Mosselle Baker Stock of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
- Latterday Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.
- Wm. Brian Drew of Paul, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St., Burley; friends and family may call before the service at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).
- Genevieve Hildebrand of Burley, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).
- Ruby Rose Bristow of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.
- Russell Glenn Draper of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.
- Jessie LaFren Winder Morrison Klitzman of Kuna, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave., Meridian; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

- Elizabeth H. Shafer**
TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth H. Shafer, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."
- Cleve Boss**
WENDELL — Cleve Boss, 82, of Wendell died Sunday, Feb. 1, 2004, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements are pending at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

- Twin Falls arraignment**
TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls includes the following:
- Austin Tyler Maxfield, 21, 1177 Blakes St. N., Twin Falls; harboring a runaway; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17, \$100 bond; three counts statutory rape; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 9; \$5,000 fine.
- Michael E. Hansen, 49, 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., unit G, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; \$500 bond.
- Mark Bruce Boss, 26, 450 First St. N.; Hansen; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; \$1,500 bond.
- Alberto Flores Jr., 24, 321 Main, Castleford; probation violation - battery; disorderly conduct; encouraging violation; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; \$515,000 bond; failure to appear - charged at large, harboring a vicious dog; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; \$200 bond; failure to appear - charged at large, harboring a vicious dog; waived counsel; pleaded innocent; court trial set for March 29; \$200 bond.
- Ronald Patrick Lehmann, 34, 3279 S. 1600 E., Wendell; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 9; \$1,500 bond; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; possession of paraphernalia; possession of a suspended driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; \$500 bond.
- Christopher J. Brookshier, 22, 3850 N. 3700 E., Hansen; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; released under own recognizance.
- Adan Antonio Vargas, 24, 260 Jackson St., Twin Falls; probation violation - driving under the influence; failure to purchase driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 9; \$1,500 bond.
- Edwin Lehmann, 33, 3279 S. 1600 E., Wendell; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 9; \$1,500 bond.
- Darrel J. McMahon, 54, 359 Taylor St., Twin Falls; probation violation - driving under the influence (excessive); public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 5; \$25,000 bond.
- Paul K. Andrews-Davis, 43, 1507 N. 2284 E., Rogerson; domestic battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; \$1,500 bond.
- Kevin Harold Johnson, 38, no
- address listed; fugitive; public defender appointed; status-hearing set for Feb. 9; \$100,000 bond.
- Michael T. Lahrney, 44, 417 S. Main, Kimberly; driving without privileges; contempt; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 24; \$100 bond.
- Nathaniel Glen Knight, 20, 3100 N. 2701 E., Twin Falls; unlawful possession of a firearm; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 9; \$100 bond.
- Armando B. Puna-Barela 31, 757 Normal Ave., unit C8, Burley; failure to appear - without counsel; public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for March 2; released under own recognizance.
- Freston A. Emery, 27, 21357 U.S. Highway 30, Elter; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; released under own recognizance.
- Luis Ramon Beaumont-Perez, 19, 475 Caswell Ave. W., No. 409, Twin Falls; failure to appear - possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; \$1,500 bond.
- Gordon G. Locke, 38, 1668 E. 3200 S., Wendell; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; released under own recognizance.
- Frances E. Kisse-Silver, 20, -952 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; contempt; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for March 2; \$163,500 bond; driving without privileges, contempt; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; \$100 bond.
- Jarried Mannie Graff, 22, 323 Second Ave. N., No. 2, Twin Falls; pre-
- tration violation - possession of a controlled substance; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; disposition hearing set for Feb. 5; released under own recognizance.
- Carl J. Yeatts, 46, no address listed, Twin Falls; aggravated assault, injury to a child; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 9; released under own recognizance.
- David M. Schlund, 22, 660 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; released under own recognizance.
- Jaime Ceballos-Gil, 22, 300 Main St., No. 2, No. 6, Kimberly; resisting/arresting an officer, two counts injury to a child; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; \$2,500 bond; failure to purchase driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; \$500 bond.
- Bryan Paul Hanway, 19, 1230 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls; minor consumption; possession of a controlled substance; juvenile Corrections Act, petit theft; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; released under own recognizance.
- Clayton L. Buckingham, 20, 1898 Skyland Dr., Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia - public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; \$100 bond; possession of paraphernalia; possession of marijuana; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Feb. 17; \$100 bond; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 9; \$1,500 bond.

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Authorities charge former constable

Woman faces 18 counts of felony mail fraud

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A former county constable has been accused of charging Salt Lake City for hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of work she allegedly didn't perform.

Susan G. Collins, 50, of Midvale, faces 18 counts of felony mail fraud - one count for each monthly check she received from late 1998 to early 2000, a grand jury indictment against her only unsealed last month after she returned to the country after a trip.

She has pleaded innocent to the accusations in U.S. District Court. If convicted, she would face up to five years in prison and/or a \$250,000 fine for each count.

A constable is appointed by city and county councils to serve court papers such as summons, arrest warrants and collection orders. A constable heads up a staff of deputies who also serve those papers.

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Jan J. Iwan, 19, failure to carry driver's license, in person, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Huff.

Misdemeanor sentences

Crystal Dawn Pava, 19, felony grand theft, amended to misdemeanor driving vehicle without owner's consent, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 83 days suspended, seven days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Ballar.

Traffic

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Felony dismissals

Owen Richard Jones, 23; possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Ballar.

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

Misdemeanor sentences

Cherrie Virginia Pluhpet, 54, 450 Palatine Road, No. 51, Twin Falls, pett; pleaded guilty, withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; restitution to victim, 90 days in jail, with 20 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; eight hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

Robert Eugene Rudolph, 41, 459 Borah Ave., Twin Falls, one count domestic battery, amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; eight hours sheriff's work detail; one count misdemeanor driving without owner's consent, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 83 days suspended, seven days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Ballar.

Felony dismissals

Owen Richard Jones, 23; possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Ballar.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

Misdemeanor sentences

Manuel Olgin-Tapia, 41, 965 Quincy St., No. 4, Twin Falls, pett; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs, \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

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Felony dismissals

Owen Richard Jones, 23; possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Ballar.

Misdemeanor sentences

Christy Scott Barril, 20, 3533 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, waived, three days in jail, credit for 90 days service; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

David Michael Cox, 45, 2661 N. 3500 E., Kimberly, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, credit for four days served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

Robert Eugene Rudolph, 41, 459 Borah Ave., Twin Falls, one count domestic battery, amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; eight hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

Gregory Dean Fleetwood, 38, 187 Park Ave., Twin Falls, one count misdemeanor driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; restitution to victim; one count assault, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

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Misdemeanor sentences

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Survey says...

Here are some other findings in the city of Twin Falls' recent community survey:

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

Misdemeanor dismissals

Shanna Rae Deleon, 37; failure to obtain a junkyard license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentences

Bonifacia Martinez Navarrete, 19; failure to carry driver's license or person, pleaded guilty, \$113.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, credit for 90 days served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

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Misdemeanor sentences

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Misdemeanor sentences

Owen Richard Jones, 23; possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Ballar.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

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

Misdemeanor dismissals

Shanna Rae Deleon, 37; failure to obtain a junkyard license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentences

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Misdemeanor sentences

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Buhl's Will Chivers provides the foundation for his basketball team's success, now and in the future

SPORTS

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

As far as psychos coming out of the woodwork, I played in Philadelphia for the past four years. So I've kind of learned how to deal with weirdos who pop out of nowhere.

Carolina Panthers guard Doug Brzezinski, who was asked by Sam Farmer of the Los Angeles Times about getting approached by psycho fans in the week leading up to the Super Bowl

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who has won the most Super Bowl MVP trophies?
Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball
1A Southside District playoffs, Murtaugh
1A Northside Conference District playoffs, Cannonville
High school boys basketball
Jerome at Wood River, 6 p.m.
High school wrestling
Fruitland, Filer at Gooding, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Easter baseball tournament planned

TWIN FALLS - The Rocky Mountain School of Baseball is now accepting team registrations for the Magic Valley Competitive Youth Baseball Easter Tournament April 9-10. There is a four-game guarantee for the \$200 entry fee.
The age divisions are 8-9, 10 and under, 11 and under, 12 and under, 13 and under, 14 and under and 15-16. Visit www.rmsb.com or call 1-877-272-0862 to register.

CSI plans Parents Night out for Valentine's Day

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball program will host Parents Night Out, a children's all-night slumber party at the CSI Gymnasium, starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14.
Pickup is 9 a.m. the next morning.

Children in grades 1-6 are eligible with some exceptions considered. The cost is \$20 per child and \$10 for each additional child per family. The fee includes free admission to that night's CSI basketball games, pizza from Papa John's, movies and games.

The chaperones are the CSI volleyball team members. Children need to bring a sleeping bag, pillow and pajamas.
Call Ben Stroud at 732-6478 or Jing Houghley at 732-6492 to obtain a registration form. The form and payment are due Feb. 12.

Legion parents meeting takes place Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls American Legion Baseball meeting for parents of players who are planning to try out for a team will take place at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in Room G-6 at Twin Falls High School. For more information, call Laird Stone at 733-2721.

Compiled from staff reports
TRIVIA ANSWER:
Joe Montana, three.

Patriots 32



Panthers 29



Just for kicks

New England wins Super Bowl on Vinatieri's late 41-yard field goal

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON - Houston, we have a champion. And once again, the New England Patriots have Adam Vinatieri's foot to thank for a Super Bowl victory.

Vinatieri gave New England its second NFL championship in three seasons with a 41-yard field goal with 4 seconds left for a thrilling 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers on Sunday night.

Vinatieri earlier missed a field goal and had another one blocked. But as he did in 2002, when he kicked the winning field goal to beat St. Louis in the final play of the Super Bowl, he proved he is perhaps the NFL's best clutch kicker.

For a contest that was scoreless for a record 27 minutes, this game was one of the all-time offensive shows between two of the NFL's best defenses.

There were 37 points scored in the fourth quarter alone and Tom Brady, who led New England on its winning drive, was 32-of-48 for 354 yards and three touchdowns.

Brady was voted the game's MVP for the second time in three seasons, although he did throw an interception that prevented New England from winning more easily.

"There have been some heart attacks, but they've come out on top," said coach Bill Belichick, whose team won its 15th straight game.

Carolina had tied the game at 29 with its third fourth-quarter TD on a 12-yard pass from Jake Delhomme to Ryan Proehl with 1:08 left. Then John Kasay kicked

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New England Patriots kicker Adam Vinatieri celebrates his game-winning field goal with teammates Ken Walter (13) and Christian Fauria (88) in the final seconds to beat the Carolina Panthers 32-29 in Super Bowl XXXVIII Sunday at Reliant Stadium in Houston.

Pats QB proves his touch is golden

HOUSTON - And then Tom Brady made a mistake. It was not on his resume. It was not in his pregame feature. It was not part of the golden boy image that had been crafted for him by a media and a league hungry for a new King Quarterback. But there it was. A floating duck-of-a-pass, lofted hastily to the end zone with Christian Fauria in mind.

It should never have been thrown. It was released under pressure. It landed like a pop fly in the waiting arms of Carolina's Reggie Howard and just like that, the nail in the coffin was put back in the tool box. The close-it-down touchdown had just evaporated.

And now the Carolina Panthers were seven minutes and a football field away from a possible victory in the Super Bowl.

It's a lesson learned over and over in sport after sport. Don't give underdogs a chance. Don't let them hang around. Don't give them the oxygen that allows them to think they can breathe, and if they can breathe, they can run, and if they can run, they can win the race.

Don't give it to them, unless you're ready to have it haunt you. And here was Carolina, just a few plays after Brady's rare mistake, pulling out its own magic. Jake Delhomme scrambled free, bought

MITCH ALBOM

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Patriots stars fail, deliver

By Joe Kay
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON - With a chance to put the Patriots ahead early, Adam Vinatieri missed - not once, but twice. With a chance to put them in control late, Tom Brady threw his worst pass of the playoffs.

When it really counted, New England's two coolest customers were perfect.

Brady stood up to Carolina's nasty pass rush, making the throws that got New England in position to win another Super Bowl on a last-second kick. Vinatieri then delivered again with 4 seconds left for a 32-29 victory Sunday.

The dependable duo had done

it again. With his second Super Bowl title in three years, Brady stamped himself as one of the game's best clutch passers. But he was feeling a lot more like a failure after throwing his only interception.

The Patriots were already well within Vinatieri's range early in the fourth quarter when Brady threw one that he immediately knew he should have just flung away.

Instead of letting Vinatieri make the kick and put the Patriots up by eight points, he made an uncharacteristic mistake. Brady, who didn't throw an interception in any home game during the regular season, simply threw it and hoped.

Reggie Howard's interception in the end zone left him hoping for another chance.

Brady got it, and delivered twice. He led a pair of scoring drives in the final minutes, including a last-second drive that was a bookend to the closing seconds of the Patriots' win over the Rams two years ago.

With the score tied and 68 seconds left, he made three clutch throws that decided it. Thirteen yards to Troy Brown, then 13 more to the same guy. Then, with overtime looming and the clock running down, a perfectly timed 17-yard pass to Deion Branch along the right sideline.

As Branch tumbled out of bounds
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New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady (12) hands off to running back Antwan Smith in the first quarter against the Carolina Panthers during Super Bowl XXXVIII Sunday at Reliant Stadium in Houston.

Steady Kaye wins second title

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Jonathan Kaye carried one of the lightest resumes among the contenders in the FBR Open, and still got to hoist the heaviest hardware.

Kaye, who earned his first PGA Tour title last year in Harrison, N.Y., after 194 starts without a victory, shot a 4-under 67 Sunday and won by two strokes over Chris DiMarco.

This time, Kaye went only 12 tournaments between wins. He finished at 16 under 265 and earned \$306,000 - more than he had in all but three of his nine previous years on tour - to take the top spot on the money list for the first time at \$1,292,944.

"This one is a little better than the first one," Kaye said.

He handled the pressure of playing alongside previous Phoenix winners Phil Mickelson and DiMarco, getting a firsthand

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Steve Flesch tees off on the seventh hole on the final day of the FBR Open, Sunday at the TPC in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Grand times for Federer in Australia

By John Pye
Associated Press writer

MELBOURNE, Australia - Roger Federer skipped the sailing time. He is, after all, getting familiar with the honor: Grand Slam tournament champion.

Playing shrewd and confident tennis that has left him at No. 1, Federer won the Australian Open 7-6 (3), 6-4, 6-2 Sunday against a weary and frustrated Marat Safin.

Federer has captured two of the last three majors following his Wimbledon triumph.

"I feel like I'm living the game when I'm out there," the Swiss star said. "When a guy is going to hit the ball, I know exactly the angles and the spins. I just feel that I've got that figured out."

It was enough to end Safin's

great run. The unseeded Russian beat top-seeded Andy Roddick in the quarterfinals, then stopped defending champion Andre Agassi's 26-match winning streak at the Australian Open in the semis.

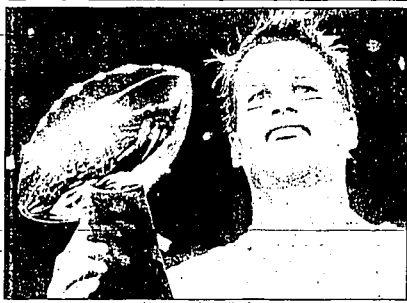
But after more than 18 hours and 27 sets in six rounds, Safin had little left. Federer clearly was fresher, having spent just more than 10 hours on court and losing only two sets.

When Federer won Wimbledon last summer, he responded with sobs of relief. At Melbourne Park he was moved, but far more composed and contrived than the year

for me, to win the Australian Open and become No. 1 in the world," Federer said. "It means a lot to me."

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SPORTS



New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady holds the Vince Lombardi Trophy after the Patriots beat the Carolina Panthers 32-29 in Super Bowl XXXVIII Sunday in Houston.

Brady wins second Super Bowl MVP trophy

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Tom Brady is proving quite a collection of glowing wins and Super Bowl MVP trophies.

The New England quarterback has won all six of his postseason games, including two Super Bowls in three years. He threw for 354 yards and three touchdowns Sunday in leading the Patriots past the Carolina Panthers 32-29.

Brady also made up for a critical interception in the Carolina end zone by guiding the Patriots to a go-ahead score with 2:51 remaining.

"We realized we had done it so many times this year," Brady said of coming back. "We knew we

could come up with the plays." When the scrappy Panthers came back to tie it, Brady engineered a 37-yard drive in the final minute. His 17-yard completion to Deion Branch on third-down — against a shockingly soft defensive alignment — set up Adam Vinatieri's 41-yard field goal to win it with 4 seconds remaining.

— In all, Brady was 32-for-48, with 5 yards, touchdown — throws to Branch and Patrick Givens and 17 yards to, of all people, linebacker Mike Vrabel, who reported as a tight end.

It was a more masterly performance than in 2002, when Brady, then a first-year starter, helped New England upset St. Louis 20-17. Vinatieri also won that game on a late field goal, from 48 yards.

"I think each game is different," Brady said. "Win this the way we did is incredible, unbelievable. A great all-around game."

"I don't know how I do it."

And just as against the Rams, Brady made a clutch throw throughout the final quarter in taking New England to its 15th straight victory.

— Indeed, he made sure the interception by Reggie Howard with 3:38 to go did not cost "New England" its championship. Carolina turned that pickoff into an 85-yard touchdown pass from Jake Delhomme to Mubins Muhammad, the longest play in Super Bowl history.

— With Carolina on top 22-21, Brady went 6-for-8 on a 68-yard drive. He converted two third

downs on the series with perfect passes, then found Vrabel in the front portion of the end zone.

After Delhomme rallied Carolina again and the first overtime in Super Bowl history loomed, Brady and New England got a break. John Kasay's kickoff sailed out of bounds, giving the Patriots the ball at their 40 with 1:08 left.

Brady had two 13-yard completions to Troy Brown, leading to the 17-yard TD pass to Branch that the Panthers played a conservative defense.

"Deion ran a great route, I laid it up for him, and it gave us enough time for Adam to run on the field," he said. "We made enough plays at the end there to win it."

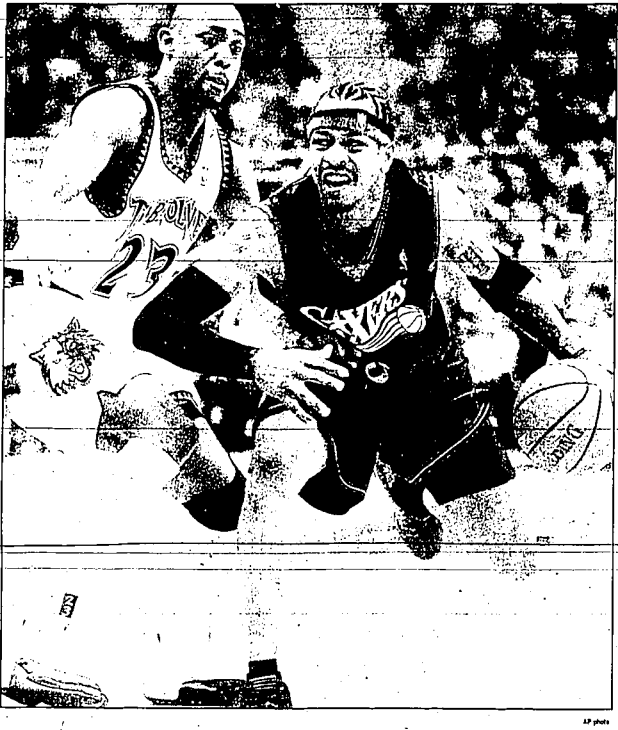
Garnett helps T'wolves rally

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Garnett had 32 points, 13 rebounds and nine assists Sunday, helping rally the Minnesota Timberwolves from an 18-point deficit for their biggest comeback of the season, a 106-101 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Garnett scored eight points and Sam Cassell added nine of his 29 to erase the deficit with Philadelphia trailing 100-99, and Cassell — 10-for-10 from the line — made two free throws to push the lead to three.

Iverson's layup with 11.6 seconds left cut the lead to 102-101. Cassell added two free throws and Iverson's long 3-point attempt to tie came up well short.

Laurel Sprewell added 21 points for Minnesota.



Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson, right, drives against Minnesota Timberwolves guard Trenton Hassell during the fourth quarter in Minneapolis, Sunday. Despite Iverson's team-high 28 points, Minnesota beat the 76ers, 106-101.

Minnesota trailed for three quarters but the lead changed hands 17 times in the final period. Eric Snow missed an open baseline jumper with Philadelphia trailing 100-99, and Cassell — 10-for-10 from the line — made two free throws to push the lead to three.

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Wizards 104, Wizards 100

WASHINGTON — LeBron James scored a career-high 38 points and Cleveland notched its 18th victory, surpassing its win total from last season.

The No. 1 overall draft pick went 14-of-27 from the field, 9-of-11 from the free-throw line and had six rebounds and four assists. He made four three-point plays, including three during his 19-point third quarter.

James' previous high had been 37 points against Boston on Dec. 13.

Carlos Boozer added 21 points for the Cavaliers. Rookie Jarvis Hayes led the Wizards with 20 points.

Golf

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view of his partners' struggles.

DiMarco bogeyed the 16th and 17th holes, and Mickelson bogeyed his last three, leaving Kaye smiling as he approached the 18th green.

He parred and rolled a 28-foot first putt within 50 feet of the hole. DiMarco, the 2002 winner, finished with a 69.

Steve Flesch and defending champion Vijay Singh shot 66 to tie for third.

Duffy Waldorf (65) and Masters champion Mike Weir (69) finished at 271, with first-round leader Scott Verplank (69) and Mickelson (72) at 272.

Mickelson started a stroke behind Kaye and DiMarco but had a two-shot lead at 15 under after a birdie on the fifth hole.

Federer

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A day earlier, Justine Henin-Hardenne added another title, winning a third all-Belgian Grand Slam final against Kim Clijsters to return Nov. 1. The 63, 4-6-7-3 victory was her third major in eight months.

Federer, seeded second, was already assured the top ranking by beating third-seeded Juan Carlos Ferreri in the semifinals. Roddick's loss in the quarterfinals ended the U.S. Open champion's stay No. 1.

In addition to his two major titles, Federer also won the season-ending Rogers Cup at Houston.

"When it got important, I feel like I can raise my game," he said. He surely did that against Safin.

Then he bogeyed the par-3 seventh when he drove into the rough on the right side of the green, clipped on and two-putted from 4 feet.

The left-hander got his last solo lead with another birdie on No. 10. But DiMarco caught up with the first three of his six straight birdies on the back nine, and when Kaye birdied No. 12, the three were tied at 15-under.

All three birdied the 13th hole to go to 16 under. Then Kaye and DiMarco kept up the pressure while Mickelson faltered.

Both birdied No. 14, and Mickelson fell two shots back with a bogey.

On the par-5 15th hole, Kaye laid up short of the water for an 85-yard wedge — to the island

green, then sank the last of his five birdies by two-putting from 19 feet. DiMarco also laid up and birdied by two-putting from 11 feet.

That's when DiMarco's close game went south. On No. 17, a par-3 with the longest gallery in golf, he pulled his tee shot into a bunker on the left side, blasted out and saw the ball run to the far side of the green 32 feet from the cup and two-putted for bogey.

DiMarco nearly drove the green on the 17th hole, a 332-yard par-4, but his chip from the rough on the right side again failed to hold and rolled onto the back fringe.

After another chip, he missed a 7-foot putt to save par and could only watch Kaye par out.

Jimenez win Johnnie Walker Classic by two strokes

BANGKOK, Thailand — Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez won the Johnnie Walker Classic, closing with a 4-under 68 to beat Denmark's Thomas Bjorn and India's Jyoti Randhawa by two strokes.

Jimenez, 40, an eight-time European tour winner, finished at 17-under 271. Bjorn, who had led for three days, bogeyed the par-5 14th and 17 in a closing 68. Randhawa shot a 64, highlighted by eagles on the seventh and 16th holes.

PGA champion Shaun Michael shot a 67 to finish in a six-player group at 274, and Ernie Els (69) was another stroke back.

Albom

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time, then heaved the ball downfield to Mubins Muhammad, who caught it Willie Mays style, and left the defender behind, going all the way for the longest play from scrimmage in Super Bowl history.

Oh And the lead, 22-21. Brady looked at the clock. These are the moments that define a quarterback. Not the mistake, but the way he rebounds from it. For what it's worth, Brady looked about as worried as a guy who just deposited a lottery check. He trotted out, and proceeded to eat a 68-yard drive that consisted of big third down plays, a great sideline pass, a long pass, and a one-yard exclamation point for a touchdown that regained the lead, 29-22.

That would have been enough to replenish the image, to regild the future, to once again prove that his pragmatic notices were legit. It would have been enough.

But it wasn't enough. Another golden moment

was going to be another goal? she said after adding the Australian to her wins at the French and U.S. Open last year.

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"I still have to improve my game on grass, especially against the strong players like Venus or Serena," Henin-Hardenne said. "I always lost against them over there because they're so powerful."

Henin-Hardenne, with three Grand Slams, wants a fourth — on grass.

"Wimbledon this year, for sure, is going to be another goal," she said after adding the Australian to her wins at the French and U.S. Open last year.

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Stars

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bounds with 9 seconds left, another Lombardi Trophy was within the Patriots' grasp — all they needed was a 41-yard field goal from Vinatieri, who beat the Rams with just such a kick.

This time, he had a few troubling things on his mind. He had missed his first two tries — one wide right, one blocked — throwing a chance to put New England ahead and get the early momentum.

Now, he was lining up in the only

domed stadium that has befuddled him. He missed two in a regular-season game in Houston during the regular season — the first time he'd ever been off the mark in a dome.

"This time, the ball stayed true. ... I looked up and it was going down the middle," he said. "I've been very fortunate very lucky to be on such great teams."

The quarterback and the kicker made them great again.

Patriots

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ball out of bounds to give New England field position at its own 40.

Brady moved the Patriots 37 yards in six plays, hitting Deion Branch to set up Vinatieri's winning kick.

"I looked up and it was going right down the middle," he said. "The Patriots led 14-10 at the half, and after a scoreless third quarter, they made it 21-10 on the second play of the fourth on a 2-yard run by Antowain Smith. It capped an eight-play, 71-yard drive featuring a 33-yard pass from Brady to tight end Daniel Graham.

Carolina wasn't about to give up, though, scoring on DeShaun Foster's 33-yard run on a six-play, 81-yard drive. But the 2-point conversion pass was behind Mubins Muhammad and Steve Smith.

The decision to go for 2 would come back to haunt coach John Fox.

The Patriots seemed ready to put the game away when they got the ball back, but Brady made a rare mistake — throwing an errant pass back that Reggie Howard intercepted in the end zone.

Two plays later, Delhomme found Muhammad behind the New England defense for an 85-yard score, the longest play from scrimmage in Super Bowl history, to give the Panthers a 22-21 lead with 6:53 left. Fox again went for the 2-point conversion and failed.

Brady came back with the TD pass to receiver Mike Vrabel with 2:51 remaining, and Kevin Faulk ran in for the 2-point conversion to give New England a 29-22 lead.

About two minutes later, Delhomme and Proehl looked up to tie the game, setting up Vinatieri's heroics.

The game was scoreless longer than any previous Super Bowl — nearly 27 minutes.

Then the game got close — 24 points in the final 3:05 of the first half that left the Patriots with a 14-10 lead.

New England dominated that dormant period and finally took a 7-0 lead on the first of two 5-yard TD passes by Steve Smith. The quarterback found Branch after Vrabel had sacked Delhomme, forcing a fumble, and giving New England the ball at the Carolina 20.

At that point, New England had outgained Carolina 123 yards to minus-7, and Delhomme was 1-of-9 for 1 yard and had been sacked three times.

Delhomme then led Carolina on a 95-yard drive, capped it with a 29-yard TD pass — Steve Smith — who beat Tyrone Poole in single coverage. That tied it at 7-7 with 1:14 left in the half.

Brady came right back, hitting Branch for 52 yards behind Ricky Manning Jr. to set up a second 5-yard TD pass, this time to Givens.

Carolina wasn't finished, either. Vinatieri squibbed the kickoff and Kris Mangum returned it 12 yards to his own 47. With 12 seconds and a timeout left, the Panthers crossed up the Patriots by handing the ball to Stephen Davis, who rushed 21 yards to the New England 32.

After a timeout, Kasay kicked a 50-yard punt return.

New England looked as if it might get off to a quick start, shutting down the Panthers on their first possession, then moving to the Carolina 13 after Troy Brown's 28-yard punt return.

But Vinatieri's 31-yard field-goal attempt was wide right.

And he marched his upstart offense right through the Patriots' defense — with two passes — to Muhammad and Ricky Proehl, who caught a huge 31-yard strike and pulled in a short touchdown pass to tie the score, 29-29.

Which meant Brady had to be Brady one more time.

He was. Like a surfer knowing the ocean always gives you another wave, Brady crused out and delivered strike after strike, beating the blitzes, hitting Troy Brown and Deion Branch and moving the Patriots just enough for the finish their fans have, by now, gotten used to.

With four seconds left, Adam Vinatieri kicked the 41-yard field goal, the Patriots won a another Super Bowl, 32-29.

And the Golden Boy was golden again.

From oldrums to dynasty

Say this for the Patriots: They proved they belonged. They never just intimidated — and with Delhomme's almost incomprehensible calm, they nearly pulled a huge upset. Delhomme helped make this Super Bowl a battle of quarterbacks worthy of the show-down between legends Joe Montana and Dan Marino back in 1985.

But just as one man had to be the winning quarterback in that one, so too did one have to emerge victorious Sunday.

— Mitch Albom is a columnist for the Detroit Free Press

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Murray news hat trick for Bruins in win

BOSTON (AP) - Glenn Murray scored three goals in a game for the fifth time in his NHL career, and the Boston Bruins beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1 Sunday. All of his goals came in the third period. Murray has scored six of the last seven goals for the Bruins, and has the game-winning goal in each of the last three games.

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ered the puck into the net from just in front of Penguins goalie Sebastian Caron. Murray's third goal, an empty netter, came with one minute left in the game. Brian Rolston scored his 15th goal of the season, also an empty netter, with 23 seconds remaining. Aleksey Morozov gave the Penguins the lead on a power play in the first period. His sixth goal of the season came on a rebound of his own shot.

Canadiens 6, Blackhawks 4

MONTREAL - Niklas Sundstrom had a goal and two assists, and the Montreal Canadiens spoiled Chicago coach Brian Sutter's 1,000th regular-season game. Patrick Brisebois, Sheldon Souray, Jan Bulis, Steve Begin and Mike Ribeiro also scored for Montreal, which won for the second time in three games following a three-game losing streak. Sutter, who also coached St. Louis, Boston, and Calgary became the 10th coach in NHL history to reach 1,000 career games. Steve Sullivan scored twice, and Kyle Calder and Alexei Zhamnov also scored for Chicago.

Flames 6, Mighty Ducks 4

CALGARY, Alberta - Chris Clark had his first career two-goal game as the Calgary Flames defeated the Anaheim Mighty Ducks. Martin Gelinas, Craig Conroy, Shean Donovan, and Dean Ammond also scored for the Flames, who won at home for the third time in 10 games.

Pocatello cruises past Minico boys, 72-41

POCATELLO - Jordan Pollard scored 18 points while Greg Birch and Nick Hansen each added 12 to lead Pocatello to a 72-41 win over visiting Minico Saturday night. Travis Noble scored 10 to lead the Spartans.

University of Idaho men stop UC-Irvine, 57-52

MOSCOW - The Idaho men's basketball team received 20 points and eight rebounds from Trayone Hayes in a 57-52 Big West Conference win over the University of California-Irvine Saturday evening. UC Irvine center Adam Parada scored 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Anteaters (9-9 overall, 4-5 conference). Idaho improved to 6-12 overall and 3-6 in the Big West Conference.

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Resch, Montillet share super-G victory

HAUS IM ENNSTAL, Austria - Germany's Maria Riesch and France's Carole Montillet finished with identical times Sunday to share first place in a World Cup super giant slalom.

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Kotliarova breaks 600-meter record

MOSCOW - Russia's Olga Kotliarova broke the long-standing indoor women's 600-meter world record by nearly two seconds Sunday at the Russian Winter LAAF indoor meet.

Vandal women get back on winning track, 68-49

IRVINE, Calif. - The University of Idaho women's basketball team was just the second time in the last five games with a 68-49 victory over the University of California-Irvine Saturday.

Olga Raspova of Russia sets new European record in women's 1,000

Olga Raspova of Russia set a new European record in the women's 1,000. She clocked 2:34.68, shaving 0.12 seconds off the previous mark of 2:34.80, set by Germany's Brigitte Kraus in 1978.

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OTHER VIEWS

The candidates and the deficit headache

Seattle Times

None of the serious candidates for president, including the president himself, is talking straight about the huge amount of dollars government borrows. The government's deficits are almost too large to think about: \$477 billion this year. That is 4 cents on every dollar of goods or services produced in the United States.

Of each dollar Americans earn, the federal government takes an average 16 cents. It has been spending 20. The 4 cents borrowed amount to \$1,700 this year for every man, woman and child in the country.

The excuse for the deficit was the recession - an excuse that begins to fade. The new forecast by the Congressional Budget Office assumes that with a solid recovery, federal revenue will come up to 18 cents on the dollar by 2010.

We should be done with deficits by then, but we will be only half-done. Only if the entire Bush tax cut is allowed to expire on Dec. 31, 2010, or the growth rate of spending is significantly cut, will the budget balance in 2012. Seriously, who is talking of that? No one.

The Democratic candidates would repeal Bush's tax cuts for high earners only - in dollar terms, about a third of it. The other two-thirds they would allow citizens to keep. But then they would have to cut spending. What to cut? The pork-laden farm subsidy? No.

The ethanol subsidy? No, they promised Iowa farmers they wouldn't touch that. Education spending? No, they want to increase that. They also want a more generous prescription drug benefit.

The main candidates all strive to appear reasonable in relation to each other. None is reasonable in relation to the facts.

Their view: This

guest editorial from the Seattle Times says neither party has sufficient answers in how to tackle the growing federal deficit.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Howard Dean tried to be reasonable by asking that all the tax cuts be repealed. That is a dangerous answer, because a sudden increase in taxes could kill the economic recovery. It is not the answer we favor. But at least it was an expression of limits.

Now he has backed away, joining the other Democrats in taking away the cuts only for the "rich." Most Democrats say that is families earning more than \$200,000 a year.

It is the traditional job of Republicans to take away the punch bowl and say, "No more." Bush has not done it. He has let every lobby dip in. He has not used the veto power once. What is offered by all the candidates, Democrat and Republican, may be summed up in one word: "more." More debt and more trouble.

Unless spending is curtailed - a difficult task for both Republican and Democrat incumbents in Congress - the rising deficit numbers will speak their own language in higher interest rates and a weaker dollar.

Bush can begin the hard part by calling on his fellow Republicans to stop digging the hole.

Why Mars? Because it's there

When George W. Bush announced his intention to re-establish a human presence on the moon and send explorers to Mars, the usual criticisms followed like vapors in a jet stream.

The Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank, claimed the mission couldn't succeed unless the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was privatized. Rep. John M. Spratt Jr. of South Carolina, the ranking Democrat on the House Budget Committee, said Bush's vision "has an element of escapism about it." Sen. Joe Lieberman, a Democratic

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presidential contender, expressed support for future space travel, but not until we've balanced the budget, eliminated our dependence on foreign oil - and conquered disease.

This is not new thinking. Before Thomas Jefferson dispatched Lewis and Clark to explore the vast lands obtained in the Louisiana Purchase, critics protested the rationale of the expedition. "A great waste, a wilderness," complained a Boston newspaper. "We are to give money of which we have too little, for land of which we already have too much." Federalist politician Joshua Green added that the endeavor was "a shameful gross speculation, pretending to bring we know not what, situated we know not where, and (with) no more right to it than ... to land in the moon."

Exploration of the moon and Mars will be more expensive than Bush predicts, will probably take longer to accomplish and may provide less in technological gains than he envisions. Likewise, the earthly problems described by critics are real enough. Yet it is Bush and a pantheon of previous presidents - and not the naysayers - who are on solid historical ground.

From the beginnings American presidents and the American



people have consistently sought to go beyond the frontiers of nature and knowledge. This impulse is part of America's national makeup, and key to our success as a people.

"I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past," said Jefferson, who in writing to John Adams once applied the word "Argonauts" - the great voyagers of Greek mythology - to describe the men of 1776. This is an apt reminder that the Wright brothers' flight and the lunar landing were not historical accidents; they were imperatives of the American mind and the American identity.

"The hallmarks of the American adventure has been a willingness - even an eagerness - to reach for the unknown," Gerald Ford observed in a 1976 bicentennial speech. "In the early 17th century, a few fragile vessels - like the

Discovery in 1607 and the Mayflower in 1620 - sailed across 3,000 miles of unfriendly sea. Their passengers and crew knew far less about their destination than the American astronauts knew at liftoff about the lunar landscape, a quarter-million miles away."

If the resources required of such ventures are great, the courage is greater. Gus Grissom, one of the original seven Mercury astronauts, warned that his profession was dangerous. "If we die, we want people to accept it," he said. "And we hope that if anything happens to us, it will not delay the program. The conquest of space is worth the risk."

Brave words did not cushion the impact on Lyndon Johnson, when Grissom and two other Apollo astronauts were killed in a launch-pad fire. "The shock," LBJ said later, "hit me like a

physical blow." American space travel continued, however, pushed by Johnson and future presidents despite the losses of the space shuttle crews.

John Kennedy had invoked a challenge to the Soviet Union in 1961 when announcing his goal of putting a man on the moon within a decade. But by the next year, he was appealing to loftier national instincts. Kennedy invoked the words of British explorer George Mallory, who, when asked why he wanted to climb Mount Everest, replied, "because it is there." "Well, space is there, and we're going to climb it," Kennedy said. "And the moon and the planets are there, and new hopes for knowledge and peace are there."

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Gay marriage? Pass the Tylenol, please

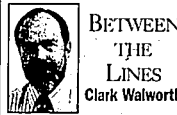
Letters to the editor are some of the best items we can be troubled by, too. Our current headache is gay marriage.

I don't know your opinion about this issue, and I'm not going to burden you with mine. Our headache has nothing to do with the pros and cons of gay marriage. The problem comes from trying to administer our letters policy fairly.

As I've mentioned in the past, *The Times-News* wants to make room for everybody's opinion about public issues - within modest limits. For instance, don't write us a poem. Don't use dirty words. Don't accuse your neighbor of being a drunk.

And please don't preach. Our Religion section on Saturdays welcomes letters about faith, but we want our Opinion page to stick with secular issues.

That last rule is why gay marriage gives us a pain in the noggin. Like many issues, this one mixes religion and politics. On the one



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

NOT natural - and he cites the Bible as proof.

I'mmm. B's response is a fair rebuttal to A. But what about that biblical reference? If we cut it out, have we undermined B's argument?

So we print it. Reader C fires off a hot retort, declaring that B is misquoting the Bible.

Whoop - now we're careening down Religion Row. If we print Reader C's letter, here comes Reader D, hauling a truckload of scripture to support his viewpoint.

The truth is, dividing politics and religion is well nigh impossible. But we'll keep trying to separate them on this page.

It's not because we don't like religion. It's because this page is our community's only valleywide venue for debating issues of public policy. Letting it become a forum for theological debate could chase away readers as well as writers. The page's unique value to the community would diminish.

So Cooper and I read the gay marriage letters line by line, word by word. We try to respect every letter writer's viewpoint, but we weed out sentences that cross the line into religion.

Unfortunately, the line is fuzzy, and readers don't like having their letters edited. If we remove excessive religious references from Reader X's letter, Reader X may complain of censorship. Yet if we print the letter intact, Reader Y's rebuttal may stretch the line even further.

The task is tricky, and we don't do a perfect job. Whatever your viewpoint, we'll do our best to accommodate your letter. But please, help us preserve this page as a forum for secular debate.

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LETTER

Idahoans deserve a better living wages

Right-to-work law: I'm writing in regard to Robert Parrish's article in the Jan. 7 issue. Mr. Parrish, your comments on the bankruptcy in the state prove that people are not getting a living wage. Right-to-work means you have the right to work two or three jobs for minimum wage! In addition, you're not able to afford health care that your employer

offers and the employer isn't required to offer it at all. If you want to work two or three jobs with no benefits, you are entitled to that. But the rest of the people in the state of Idaho deserve a living wage, job security and benefits.

I have a job where there is a union. I make a living wage with benefits. I'm proud to be union.

BRENT RAMBOUGH
Jerome

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Local students put King holiday to good use

My letter is in answer to Mickey Tanner (Jan. 26) who said Twin Falls schools failed to observe Martin Luther King Day. I am employed at Morningside Elementary in Twin. Last week, I witnessed many projects which revolved around Mr. King and his wonderful work. Here are a couple of examples.

The third-grade classes made a folder about Martin Luther King. They learned about his childhood and the states where he lived, worked and spoke and, of course, his incredible speech. I wish I had permission to print the children's answers to questions like "What did Mr. King say in his speech?" and "Why should we remember him?" Let's just suffice to say they got the point! The fifth-grade classes had a

special project, too. They spent the week learning what it was like to be a slave and what segregation means. Restrooms, drinking fountains and tables in the cafeteria were designated as "slave" and "non-slave." (Those of us old enough to remember would translate that as "colored" and "white.") At the end of the week, the kids answered poignant questions about the fairness of such treatment. Need

I say it? They got the point as well.

I agree with Mickey Tanner that such a special day should be observed by the school districts, too.

However, in the future, it might be a good idea to talk to the teacher about what's being planned instead of assuming the worst.

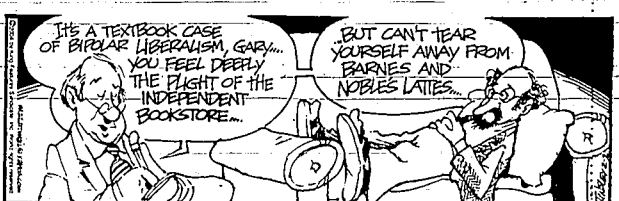
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The waffling of war hero John Kerry

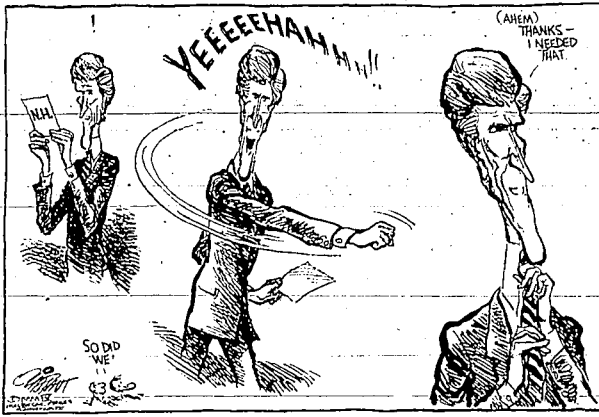
John Kerry has done well so far because he's not Howard Dean: He doesn't have steam coming out of his ears every time he opens his mouth, and he does have national security experience. But now that he's the frontrunner, he will be subjected to the same kind of withering scrutiny that caused Dr. Dean to turn into Mr. Hyde.

Kerry's military record is one of his strongest selling points for Democrats hungry for a credible candidate. Kerry, as he himself never tires of pointing out, is a decorated veteran. But so were Bob Dole and John McCain. Heroism in wartime doesn't necessarily earn you the Oval Office.

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From the standpoint of presidential qualifications, the 18 years that Kerry spent on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is more relevant. He's been a leader in fighting international crime and reestablishing relations with Vietnam. Although he voted against the Persian Gulf War in 1991, he cultivated a reputation as a moderate on national security — an image buttressed by his selection of Rand Beers as his campaign coordinator for these issues.

Beers is a career civil servant who worked on counterterrorism for presidents of both parties. He resigned from the National Security Council last year because he thought Iraq would take resources away from other parts of the war on terrorism. I disagree, but it's a reasonable critique, and Beers is



known as a solid professional. So what kind of foreign policy have Kerry and Beers crafted? Kerry gave his biggest foreign policy address to date at the Council on Foreign Relations on Dec. 3. He made some excellent points about the need to improve homeland security, combat money laundering, do more in Afghanistan and hold the Saudis accountable for their support of terrorism. And he was right on the money in criticizing the current administration for not sending its senior officials overseas to sell Washington's case.

But a lot of Kerry's speech was pure partisan windbagery. "The Bush administration," he

claimed, "has pursued the most arrogant, inept, reckless and ideological foreign policy in modern history." Really? More inept than Jimmy Carter's, Lyndon Johnson's or Woodrow Wilson's? Kerry also rapped Bush for failing to achieve peace between Israel and its neighbors. He pledged to appoint as "presidential ambassador to the peace process" someone like Bill Clinton. Why Clinton would have more success brokering a settlement as an ex-president than when he was president remains a mystery.

Those minor problems paled, however, next to Kerry's positions on Iraq. To his credit, he was one of the Democrats who

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forced in his speech to the Council on Foreign Relations. He said that "we had to hold Saddam Hussein accountable," but only if we had united "the international community." He was asked, "Do you think you really could have brought the Germans, the French along in a commitment to use force?" Kerry brazenly answered "yes" but offered no credible explanation of how, beyond saying that he would have shown a lot of "patience and maturity." As if Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair hadn't spent six months dickering at the United Nations. Does Kerry also think that he could have gotten U.N. approval for military action in Kosovo — something that Clinton failed to achieve in 1999?

Then Kerry had the nerve to criticize the Bush administration for a "cut and run strategy" in Iraq. That's pretty rich coming from someone who voted against the \$87-billion aid package that's essential to our nation-building efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Kerry's inconsistency is stunning. He (like Sen. John Edwards) supported the war — kind of — but then refused to give our troops the resources necessary to finish the job. Kerry's waffling reminds me of someone. Asked about the Gulf War resolution in 1991, this candidate said: "I guess I would have voted with the majority if it was a close vote. But I agree with the arguments the minority made." Taking both sides on Iraq worked for Bill Clinton. Now it seems to be wrking for Kerry.

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Getting in touch

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LETTER

Questions remain about power rate increase

Approximately a week ago, I attended a workshop put on by the Public Utilities Commission of the state of Idaho. Basically, the workshop was to inform the public about Idaho Power applying for a rate increase. There was only a small number of the public present. The people who represented the PUC informed us what was happening. I thought it was well prepared and presented with finesse.

There was a question and answer period in which two of us asked "why Idacorp?" The gentleman who answered us said, "It was the Idaho Power stockholders who wanted Idacorp in order to branch out and do other things." This answer does not hold water. The information that I have is, just like Montana Power and California Power, Idaho Power was required by the federal power commission ruling to go through a process of dividing its property so that one who produces the electricity did not transport or sell the electricity produced to the public. I do not like to be informed incorrectly by people in the know.

As a concerned citizen, I would like to be informed correctly in what is happening. I feel we do

not want to have the same things happen here in Idaho as has happened in other states. I also would like to know in a simple and truthful fashion how much it costs per kilowatt hour to produce, transport and provide service to the customer. Rate-per kilowatt hour should be shown for all customers.

I, for one, am against any raise in rates for the Idaho Power Co. As I said in my other letter, and I feel stronger now. A grand jury of well-informed citizens should investigate fully. If the PUC is not involved in the skullduggery that I feel has happened, they will inform the governor that he should appoint such a jury.

There are several other questions about Idacorp and Idaho Power that need to be answered. In particular, water rights, mitigation and public relations. After all of this is answered, I believe rates should be decreased for homeowners and small business. I would like very much to talk to the PUC and Idaho Power again. I am not against proper rate raises if justified, but I feel at this time it is wrong. If the rate raise is given, I feel an investigation is more important than ever. We need to know that all is well in Idaho or otherwise.

LAURENCE J. SMITH
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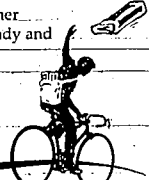
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New Stylists Join Snipz Day Salon



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Idaho's Newest Auction Barn



The Idaho Auction Barn began its weekly Monday-night auctions this week. The new, 6,000-sq.-ft. heated auction barn, owned by David & Geri Hutchins, is located at 1838 Eldridge Ave. in Twin Falls. It's a family owned and operated business with Steve Hutchins as the championship auctioneer for these events, and Adam, his brother, assisting. A second time when needed, David, better known as "Hutch," is the main ringman along with sons Sam and Mark. Geri will work in the office using a state-of-the-art computer clerking system, and Bethany, their daughter, will be the cook in the barn's commercial kitchen, which offers such fare as hamburgers, fries, homemade pies, drinks and a host of other snacks. Each Monday night, the primary auctioneer will work from a fixed podium, with seating for bidders. Purchased items are brought to a secure "cage" — where they can be checked out when you're ready to leave. In addition to the weekly Monday night auctions, estates and specialty Saturday auctions will be held as they develop. The barn is open now Monday through Friday 10 to 5, and taking consignments. A 10% buyer's premium is charged. The Grand Opening is Feb. 16 and 23 — Furniture, Antiques & Collectibles!

1838 Eldridge Ave., Twin Falls

WORLD

Israeli defense minister threatens Islamic leaders

JERUSALEM - The leaders of violent Islamic groups are targets for assassination, Israel's defense minister said Sunday, raising the possibility of a further escalation in the three years of Israeli-Palestinian bloodshed.

Shaul Mofaz issued the threat in response to a declaration by the spiritual leader of Hamas, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, that the group plans an all-out effort to kidnap Israeli soldiers.

"The statements of Yassin just emphasize the need to strike the leaders of Hamas and the Islamic Jihad," Mofaz told the weekly meeting of the Israeli Cabinet, according to an Israeli official who attended the meeting.

The statements by Mofaz and Yassin threaten to inflame an already violent confrontation that has led to the deaths of more than 1,000 people on both sides during three years of fighting.

Last week, Israel killed eight Palestinians in a shootout in Gaza City, while a Palestinian suicide bomber killed 11 people in Jerusalem. Hamas took responsibility for the bombing a day after a claim from the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, loosely linked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

Sunday was a Muslim holiday, and Hamas officials were not available to react to Mofaz's comments.

Mass resignations deepen Iranian election crisis

TEHRAN, Iran - More than one-third of Iran's lawmakers resigned in protest Sunday over disputed elections and the parliamentary speaker charged ruling clerics with trampling on the rights of his countrymen.

Speaker Mahdi Karroubi appealed to Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, to help resolve the crisis caused by disqualification of thousands of liberal candidates from the Feb. 20 vote.

Some 124 lawmakers in the 290-seat Majlis, or parliament, resigned Sunday in a dramatic gesture intended to force the clerical hierarchy to reinstate the disqualified candidates.

"The mass resignation will determine Iran's direction: rule of absolute dictatorship or democracy," reformist lawmaker Mohammad Kiaroush-Rad told The Associated Press.

Karroubi said he and reformist President Mohammad Khatami started new efforts to resolve the crisis, holding discussions with Khamenei, who has the final say on all state matters.

But Khamenei left the capital Tehran for an undisclosed location, making it difficult to reach him, parliamentary officials said.

Japan panel will recommend females be allowed throne

TOKYO - A government panel plans to recommend that Japan amend a law to let women inherit the Chrysanthemum Throne, a newspaper reported Sunday, as the imperial family face its most serious succession crisis in centuries.

The birth in December 2001 of Princess Aiko, the only child of Crown Prince Naruhito, has generated intense debate over whether the Imperial Household Law should be changed to allow her one day to inherit.

A lower house panel is leaning toward revising the law and plans to solicit opinions from experts before submitting its final recommendations next January, the Mainichi newspaper said.

Panel members were unavailable for comment Sunday. The imperial family has refused to comment, saying it is a political matter for the government to decide.

The Imperial Household Law,

For Willie Herbst

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"Little Guy"
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Your Joy

World in brief

which was drawn up in 1889 and survived an overhaul of the country's constitution after World War II, dictates that only men can inherit the throne.

However, no law has been born to the imperial family since the 1960s.

Death toll in nursing home fire rises to 12

UDDINGSTON, Scotland - Two more people died Sunday of injuries suffered in a Scotland nursing home fire, bringing the death toll to 12, police said.

The small fire broke out Saturday in a storage cupboard at Rosepark nursing home south of Glasgow. It was not known what started the fire. Most of the victims died of smoke inhalation, police said. Five people were injured, and two of them were in critical condition Sunday.

Firemaster Jeff Ord, of the Strathclyde Fire Brigade, has said he did not know of a larger loss of life in any British nursing home fire since the government began regulating the homes in the 1960s.

The nursing home's chaplain, the Rev. Michael Lyall, remembered the victims during a service Sunday at Viewpark Parish Church.

Russian boxers get married in boxing ring

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) - There's usually a ring in a wedding ceremony, but a wedding ceremony in a ring?

The top matchup on the Saturday night card at a St. Petersburg boxing ring was the wedding of two Russian boxers who exchanged vows - and then blows - in what they called the greatest experience of their lives.

"We decided to have our wedding party in a boxing ring because we first met in the ring and thought it would be very symbolic," said Nikolai Kibkalo, 40, who tied the knot with Maria Karpovich, 31. The couple met five years ago, when Kibkalo began coaching Karpovich, who went on to become one of Russia's most successful female boxers.

On Saturday night the pair of pugilists wore traditional wedding garments, but donned boxing gloves after the ceremony and duked it out for a while.

- compiled from wire reports

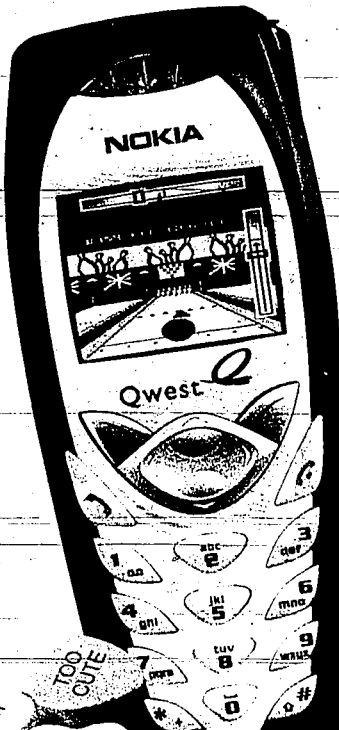
THE PEOPLE SPEAK



Anti-Aristide protesters march during a protest in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Sunday. Tens of thousands of government opponents marched peacefully Sunday to call for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's resignation, a day after the embattled leader rescinded a police order restricting street protests.

How debt hurts

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Avast, Dave: Prepare to board the buffet

In my family, we are nautical people. We have the sea in our veins. I do not speak metaphorically. Sometimes we find actual eels in our underpants. That's how nautical we are.

And so a few weeks ago, we set out on a sea voyage from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., knowing that it would be five days, and roughly 153 meals (included), before we would reach our destination: Fort Lauderdale.

We sailed aboard a cruise ship, which had one of those cruise-ship names, like the Majestic Vagabond Restaurant of the Seas. She is a fine vessel, a tad larger than Connecticut, boasting (really) an onboard shopping mall. Leaving port, she weighed 75,000 tons, at least half of which was food. Here's a log of our voyage:



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Day 1

"We arrive at the ship and meet our fellow voyagers, most of whom are wearing brand-new sneakers, as though they're about to compete in the decathlon, as opposed to spending the next five days chewing."

"We begin our cruise with a lifeboat drill, lining up in neat rows, wearing our lifejackets, calmly awaiting instructions. In a real emergency, of course, we'd fight for the lifeboats like wild dogs battling for meat. Our sneakers would squish wild blood. We have all seen 'Titanic'."

"Speaking of meat. It's time for dinner! In the dining room, we engage in sparkling intellectual repartee with our fellow voyagers ('What are you having?' 'I'm having the salmon.' 'Really? That's what I'm having!' 'Really?' etc.)."

"After dinner, it's time to engage in the vast array of shipboard activities, by which I mean: drinking, gambling and shopping. By midnight, everybody is weary from a long partial day at sea, and it is time to: Eat more! There's a midnight buffet. Plus, if you pay a little extra, your cabin attendant will come around and stuff food into your mouth while you sleep."

Day 2

"When we wake up, the Restaurant of the Seas has docked at the exotic island of Key West. This is four hours from our house by car. By ship, we made it in just 13 hours."

"Before going ashore, we eat a buffet-style breakfast. We are issued enormous plates they look like small wading pools. It is not easy to cover every square foot of plates this size with food. But we manage, because we know we must soon cross, on foot, several hundred feet of barren, commercial no-man's-land between the ship and the Key West shopping district."

"While we're ashore, disaster strikes: The power goes out. For 45 agonizing minutes, the cash registers in the stores and restaurants do not work. Unable to buy or eat anything, some cruise passengers become disoriented and begin to have non-shopping-related conversations. Fortunately, it passes quickly."

"Carrying our purchases, we return to the ship in time for more intellectual, gin-and-tonic ('Really? I'm having the prime rib, too!'). In our cabin, we find chocolates on our pillows. Clearly, they want us dead."

Day 3

"We arrive in Cozumel, Mexico. After a hearty breakfast, we go ashore and experience Mexico, which consists of souvenir stores and restaurants where everybody speaks English and accepts dollars. Travel is a good way to learn about other cultures."

"That night, back on the ship, we go to a piano bar. A Mexican player gets everybody in a festive mood by playing - I am not making this up - 'The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald,' a song about a ship that sank, killing all aboard. Party time!"

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Windows to the

CAN RAPID EYE THERAPY REVEAL WHAT'S HOLDING YOU BACK?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the blink of an eye, Jana Wilden can see the problem.

"The movement of your eyes can tell you so much about your state of mind," said Wilden, a 46-year-old practitioner of a system called Rapid Eye Therapy. "Using blinking, breathing and eye-movement techniques, Rapid Eye simulates the condition of sleep known as REM (rapid eye movement), which happens during dreaming and is the body's nature discharge mechanism."

During REM, sleep, humans process, clear and integrate their day's experience, with the eyes moving rapidly under the eyelids.

"Rapid Eye simulates REM sleep with an eye-directing device moving rapidly in a neurological pattern in front of the client's eyes," Wilden said.

The result? Relief for depression, anxiety and post-traumatic stress, among other problems, says Wilden, who will teach a one-day class on R E T through the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center on Feb. 21.

"RET helps remove unconscious blocks to our progress at the cellular level by simulating the REM while awake," she said. "You learn how negative self-beliefs, fears and anxiety held in the subliminal mind block us and how they can be released and reframed, allowing the freedom to move forward."

Sound New Age? It is. "Rapid Eye Technology is a treatment for emotional stress," says the Oregon-based Rapid Eye Institute's Web site (<http://www.rapideyetechnology.com>). "It is a spiritual therapy that empowers individuals to live a happy, productive life by releasing negative belief systems, negative thought forms, and emotions - all of which contribute to emotional stress."

Using a wand-like device, an RET therapist seeks to help the client access different parts of his or her mind - auditory, emotional and visual memories. The object, Wilden says, is self-realization and learning skills to



tackle hidden emotional issues. RET also uses the natural blinking reflex, under the theory that blinking creates a momentary increase in so-called "alpha" brain waves, which are associated with relaxation. Some eye-movement researchers theorize that blinking provides a moment in which the brain stops taking in information in order to process what it has just perceived or experienced.

Rapid Eye Therapy sessions - and there are a series of 12, typically - take place with the client reclining in a chair or resting on a table as the therapist moves the wand in front of the client's eyes. Nineteen wand movements are used, helping make connections

To learn more ...

The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center will offer Jana Wilden's one-day "Introduction to Rapid Eye Tech Therapy" on Feb. 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 105 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. Cost is \$60. To register, call the Community Ed office at 732-6288.

between the right and left hemispheres of the brain, focusing energetic gathering and releasing, and rebalancing energetic experiences and perceptions.

Breaking up patterns by "breaking state" is an integral part of RET. Rapid eye movements, blinking, various breathing patterns and rapid wand movements create frequent changes in emotional states, providing - the theory goes - simultaneous releases.

Rapid Eye was developed by an Oregon psychologist named Renae Johnson while working with her autistic son, and the practice has its skeptics.

Mostly because RET has many similarities to a controversial psychotherapeutic method called Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR) that integrates a variety of therapeutic approaches in combination with eye movements to stimulate the brain's information-processing system. EMDR involves a therapist waving his or her fingers in front of a patient's eyes while the client imagines various disturbing scenes that are thought to be related to his or her problems.

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Above, Jana Wilden will teach a Community Education class on Rapid Eye Technology at the College of Southern Idaho.

Inset, An eye-directing device that is waved in front of a client's face during a therapy session.

Getting a leg up

The Washington Post

Winter can be harsh on a skirt-wearing lady. But basic pantyhose can be harsh. (Booiiiiiiiiiii)

Rows of hose at department and lingerie stores are no longer basic black and nude.

Instead, slip on a pair of tights with a personality. "It's the perfect accessory... you know," says Maryam Amirajdi, co-owner of Jaryam, which sells high-end lingerie and accessories in Washington's fashionable Georgetown area.

"It can't bring as much attention or as little attention to the legs as you want.

A mini is all about showing off the nylons. A pencil skirt is more refined. Cropped pants offer just a taste.

Meredith Sloane loved

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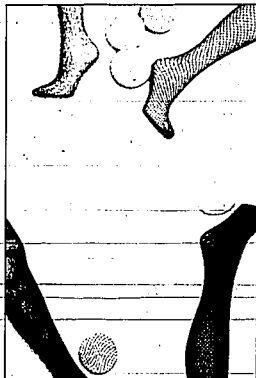
the idea of fishnets, but there was nothing on the market that satisfied her. "My style has always been sexy-funky, so I wanted to create a product that combined these two elements and was also versatile," she says.

So Sloane created Melonets-fishnets with a funky elastic band. They're the perfect accessory because they can be dressed up or down-and they move up and down.

Says Sloane, "They can be worn above-the-knee, below the knee, under a skirt or long skirt, as lingerie, or underneath pants."

We know fishnets won't offer much in the way of warmth.

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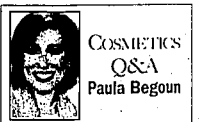
Pantyhose can be so boring, so slip on a pair of tights with personality.

Ignore e-mail forwards that contain urban legends

DEAR PAULA: There is an article being circulated over the Internet that certain lipsticks contain lead which is one of the ingredients that may cause cancer. Part of the message stated that "The higher the lead content, the greater the chance of causing cancer. After doing a test on lipsticks, it was found that the Y.S.L. lipstick contained the most amount of lead. Watch out for those lipsticks which are supposed to stay longer. If your lipstick stays longer, it is because of the higher content of lead. Here is the test you can do yourself, 1) Put some lipstick on your hand. 2) Use a 24k-14k gold ring to scratch on the lipstick. 3) If the lipstick color changes to black then you know the lipstick contains lead."

I just wanted to know what your opinion is of this and is any of it true? It indeed harmed! I'm sure many women out there (including myself) end up accidentally ingesting minute quantities of lipstick every time we wear it.

- CONNIE, VIA E-MAIL
DEAR CONNIE: First, to be absolutely clear, lead is never added to lipstick, it is ludicrous to suggest lead has anything to do with long wearing lipsticks, and gold in any form does not detect



**COSMETICS
Q&A
Paula Begoun**

lead. Lead-based paints, a major source and problem for lead content, is not detected by scratching it with anything. While Y.S.L. lipsticks are overpriced, they do not contain lead.

The idea of truth in this offensive and devious e-mail is that a minute amount of lead may be present in some dyes used in cosmetics. According to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) there are trace amounts of lead in certain FDA coloring agents. FDA separates color additives into two categories. These are colors that the agency certifies (derived primarily from petroleum and known as coal-tar dyes) and colors that are exempted from certification (obtained largely from mineral, plant, or animal sources). Only approved substances may be used to color foods, drugs, cosmetics and medical devices.

The FDA requires coal-tar dye

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HEALTH & FASHION

Breast cancer blood test could become reality

Doctors look for less invasive screening methods

Los Angeles Times

Mammography has saved many lives in recent decades by detecting breast cancer before a lump could be felt in the breast. But, within this decade, there may be an even better way — a blood test.

Such a test could determine whether a woman has cancerous breast cells before the cells form a lump large enough to register on a mammogram.

Research teams around the country are working on the technique. The science underlying this quest is called proteomics, a cutting-edge biotechnology that analyzes blood for signs of cancer.

"Proteomics is trying to recognize protein patterns — fingerprints in the blood or tissue — that tell the difference between someone with cancer and someone without cancer," says Dr. Lori Wilson, a surgical oncology fellow at the John Wayne Cancer

Institute. She and other researchers at the Santa Monica, Calif., facility are among those striving to develop a breast cancer test.

"We know that a normal cell has a unique, identifiable protein signature. As it changes to a cancer cell, that signature changes too."

Early in the development of cancer, normal cellular processes go awry, causing an overproduction of proteins that promote tumor growth.

Understanding this process could help researchers develop tactics for interrupting the process — stopping cancer in its tracks — or for diagnosing it in its earliest stages.

"This could be particularly important in those kinds of cancers where we don't have good methods to detect cancer early, such as ovarian cancer and pancreatic cancer," says Carolyn Bruzdinski, scientific program

“We know that a normal cell has a unique, identifiable protein signature. As it changes to a cancer cell, that signature changes too.”

— Dr. Lori Wilson, surgical oncology fellow

“... between normal blood samples and samples indicating cancer 91 percent of the time.”

Other research groups around the country have also devised blood tests with similar accuracy rates; it's too early to predict whose tests will reach the market first — and when.

Wilson and her colleagues have run their test on 300 women of all ages and ethnicities, including women who have breast cancer and those who don't.

director for the American Cancer Society.

The technology that makes proteomics possible is a machine called a mass spectrometer. It analyzes proteins by identifying their molecular weight. Using this technology, researchers at the John Wayne Cancer Institute have developed a blood test that — so far — correctly distinguishes

But they hope to enroll at least 1,000 women in the study to better assess and refine the accuracy of the test.

After giving a blood sample for the initial test, the woman will be followed for seven to 10 years to determine their cancer incidence.

Much more work must be completed, however, before a breast cancer blood test becomes practical for widespread use.

Such a test could yield false positives — by detecting suspicious abnormalities that are not really cancer.

And when a test indicates precancerous cell changes or very early cancer, it may be difficult for doctors and patients to decide how to proceed, Wilson says.

"We are grappling with that," she says. "We haven't come to a clear-cut decision on what should happen next."

It's most likely that a blood test to detect cancer would be used initially in conjunction with regular mammography, Wilson says. For example, if a mammogram produced an ambiguous finding, a blood test could be given that could indicate whether a woman should proceed to a biopsy.

Tumblin' Tumbleweeds

JUMP Company puts on a tuneful rendition of the famous comic strip, Friday in The Times-News.



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ENGAGEMENT

TRAPPEN-RATHERT

KIMBERLY — Brent and Cindy Trappen of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lee Trappen, to II Brandon Rather, son of Brenda Engert of St. Louis, Mo., and Katie and Henry Rather of Barnhart, Mo.

Trappen is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is a nurse at Southern Idaho Cardiology in Twin Falls.

Rather is co-host of the Brandon and Karla Show at Mix 103 Radio in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Feb. 14, in Sun Valley.



Jennifer Trappen and H. Brandon Rather

A reception will be held Feb. 14 at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

ANNIVERSARY

THE OTTOS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Otto of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a family celebration.

Otto and Charlene Hageman were married Feb. 4, 1954, in Twin Falls.

He worked at Safeway and retired in 1988. He also retired from farming in 1988.

She is a homemaker. He has been active in the Jerome Rod and Gun Club.

Their children are Jack D. (Mary) Otto of Graham, Wash., and Robert F. (Ellyn) Otto of



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Otto

Jerome. The couple has one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Barry

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Day 4
We spend this entire day at sea, eating and shopping. I think some passengers must be secretly throwing their new purchases overboard to make room in their luggage for even newer purchases.

The ocean is rough; some waves affect even the massive bulk of the Restaurant of the Seas.

At breakfast, there's a moment when I'm watching maybe two dozen cranes going through the

buffet line, each holding a wading pool heaped with food, and the deck shifts, and the cruisers, in perfect unison, all lurch to the right, then back to the left. Nobody drops so much as a waffle. I am dizzied proud to be serving with this outfit.

Day 5
We arrive, at last, in Fort Lauderdale. We are tired, but we are also, because of this experience, something more: fat.

We vow to go on the South Beach

Diet, or even just the Beach Diet, where all you eat is sand.

But some day, we will return to the sea. Because we know that it's a big world, and there are many more adventures awaiting us, out there on the vastness of the ocean.

For example, we have yet to try the shrimp scampi.

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Rumor

Continued from B1

manufacturers to submit test samples from each batch of color produced. These are then tested to confirm that each batch of the color is within established specifications. These certified colors are listed on labels as FD&C, D&C or external D&C. Using the uncertified versions of color additives that require certification is illegal in foods, drugs, cosmetics and medical devices. To assure consumer safety, only certain dyes can be used around the mouth and around the eyes.

In regard to the test, www.vanburlegends.com explains that "... rubbing various metals across lipstick smears made on sheets of white paper produced dark brown marks. The streaks that supposedly herald the presence of lead in one's lipstick are in reality dark marks produced by the testing agents themselves. Gold, silver, copper and pewter leave these trails no matter what they're rubbed against, in the same way that pencils make marks on whatever surfaces they are trailed along."

One more point, an article in Consumer Reports, August 2003, suggests that scare tactic e-mails repeatedly forwarded around the Internet are often a way for spammers to collect e-mail addresses. Fessing these lies around helps contribute to the nightmare known as spam. You can chalk this lipstick myth up to hundreds of others lurking around the Internet. When bizarre, unsubstantiated information like this comes your way, two of the best sources for finding out — the truth — are www.snopes.com/toxins/lipstick.asp and www.vanburlegends.com.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 100, Northridge, CA 91324 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offers childbirth class

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through March 2, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn, including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required, call 737-2901.

Diabetes education

A diabetes education class entitled, "OK, I Have Diabetes But I Don't Have To Like It," will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting room on the lower level floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Discussion will include suggestions to prioritize necessary care of diabetes and still enjoy life. The class is free. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2166.

'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. in Jerome. This week's topic will be "Got the Blues."

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

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

Learn CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants.

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

Breast-feeding class

Breast-feeding classes will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave. in Burley.

The class will discuss the advantages and the physiology of breast-feeding and common breast-feeding problems and solutions. The classes will be taught by a certified lactation educator.

Cost is \$20. Those attending should bring a doll or stuffed animal. For registration information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

Childbirth class

A childbirth class will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave. in Burley.

The class will include information on handling the discomforts

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and problems of pregnancy. Safe exercise will be discussed, and a tour of the birth center will be given.

Cost is \$20 for the seven-part series. For registration information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

Labor rehearsal

A labor rehearsal class will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome.

Topics will include a full labor rehearsal from first contraction to delivery using all skills and comfort measures learned in childbirth classes.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through March 10, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in 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 care. 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.

CPR for babies

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

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free and preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2166.

Parenting class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome will offer classes on active parenting of teens from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through March 11, at the Jerome Middle School, 116 Third Ave. W.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Learn CPR

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

in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants.

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

Big Kids class

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby. Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2166.

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Eyes

Continued from B1. EMDR has been called everything from quackery to a therapeutic breakthrough for post-traumatic stress syndrome. But its critics in the mental health community - and there are many - simply don't buy the connection between eye movements and psychological healing.

RET supporters are quick to point out their differences with EMDR; the latter is therapeutic technique, they say, while Rapid Eye is a form a holistic healing.

Rapid Eye Technology is dedicated to the enhancement of the worth, dignity, potential and uniqueness of each individual and thus, to the service of all," according to the REI Web site. (It embodies) unconditional love through awakening, creating gratitude, honor and universal community."

Withen, a homemaker and mother of five who moved to Twin Falls with her architect husband a year and a half ago, tried Rapid Eye to relieve depression, and was so pleased with the results that she enrolled at REI and became a therapist.

She has a for-profit business as an RET therapist, but the purpose of this month's Community Education class, she says, is

An RET sampler

Here's simple stress-relief process you can try to get a sense for. Rapid Eye Technology. Follow the directions:

1. Identify something that is stressing you. Keep it simple - maybe something recent.
2. While thinking about what is stressing you, gauge how much you feel it on a scale of 0-10 with 0 meaning not at all and 10 meaning totally stressed out.
3. Cast your eyes back and forth in a zigzag pattern while moving the zigzag up and down. Do this until you feel as if you can't do it anymore or as if you really want to blink.
4. Blink hard 3-4 times
5. Take three deep breaths, letting each out all at once in a sigh.
6. Gauge again how you feel on the same 0-10 scale and notice the difference in the way you feel.
7. Repeat the process to de-stress more or to process another issue.

- Source: Rapid Eye Institute

strictly information: To promote awareness of why participants are the way they are and to teach some tools to help them begin re-educating their subliminal minds.

"The results can be amazing," she said.

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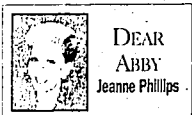
Bride has second thoughts about marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married on Valentine's Day. He is a wonderful man. We will be together for three years. It will be the second marriage for both.

I really like this man. He's funny, witty and kind. He loves me and my children, and they love him very much.

My problem is I do not feel that we're soul mates. Is this just a fantasy? What if I'm making another mistake? I don't want to hurt anyone, but I can't help feeling that since I don't feel butterflies after being with him for more than three years, something is missing. Am I being silly or looking for something that does not exist?

- STILL LONELY IN THE MIDWEST



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR STILL LONELY: The thing about "butterflies" is, if you don't catch them and mount them, they tend to fly away. I often suspect that when people talk about butterflies, they are describing a

mixture of anxiety and excitement otherwise known as infatuation - which isn't permanent.

However, if you truly feel lonely when you're with this funny, witty, kind and likable man, after three years of dating, then he isn't the life partner for you. Let him go. It wouldn't be much of a marriage if you felt you were in solitary confinement.

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married in the summer. Everything is great except for one issue that is about to explode. I have two nieces, 3 and 8, who will be flower girls along with a third girl. My fiancée wants the girls to be taken to another room with a baby sitter after the

ceremony and cocktail hour.

I fear an ugly scene because my older niece and I have a special relationship, and she loves weddings. My family would like her to stay for the reception.

It's the bride's day, of course, and I want her to have the wedding of her dreams. How should I handle this?

- GROOM-TO-BE WHO NEEDS HELP

DEAR GROOM-TO-BE: Handle it firmly. The wedding is not only the bride's day, it is also your day. While I understand the wisdom of the small children being entertained separately, the 8-year-old should be mature enough to behave properly at the ceremony. Since you want her there, she should not be excluded.

DEAR ABBY: My 10-year-old son is extremely sensitive. The kids in his class know it and love to pick on him. I've talked to his

teacher, but she can't seem to catch them in the act.

I don't know what else to do. He is becoming depressed and eating less and less. I'm worried about him, but I don't know what to tell him to make him feel better. How can I help him?

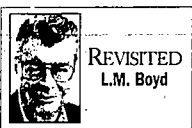
- CARING MOTHER IN GEORGIA

DEAR MOTHER: Get your son involved in outside activities and give him a chance to cultivate new friends who haven't been influenced by his classmates. This will also give him a chance to excel at something that interests him. Being bullied is something that can affect a person's self-image for many years. Some sessions with a counselor to help him build self-esteem may also be in order.

P.S. Most important, notify the school principal, who can and should implement a "zero tolerance" policy toward bullying.

Salt was centerpiece of choice in colonial America

Centerpiece of the colonial American dinner table was a dish of salt.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

No lightning bolt is straight. The Goddess of Love in Greek mythology was Aphrodite. She was sculpted in the Second Century B.C. The statue portrays her as 5-foot-2, taping 35 1/2 at the bust, 37 1/2 at the waist, and 36 1/2 at the hip. Not extraordinarily unusual measurements.

Sound carries a little more swiftly in a warm room than in a cool room.

A pine cone has eight rows of scales spiraling one way and 13 spiraling the other. You can say the same for a pineapple.

To keep your companion in con-

versation talking, you nod your head, or mumble "uh huh," or say, "I see," once every 15 seconds. So report, collegiate psychologists who say they spent a lot of time researching it. I don't think they should've.

A "first-order" stream is the stream that starts at a source, a spring or a glacier or some such. When it branches, its two branches are "second-order" streams; when they branch, their branches are "third-order" streams. And on. Historians claim to know that

Hannibal, even while he crossed the Alps, wore his wig.

"When I remodel my kitchen," I'll install two dishwashers, one on each side of the sink. So I can take clean dishes out of one and put dirty dishes into the other, then reverse, so cut out that step of stacking them back in the cupboard step. So writes a client.

Even after William C. Coleman invented the Coleman Lantern, he never heard of a Coleman lantern. He called it an "efficiency lamp."

Taurus: Communication may become stifled today

IF FEBRUARY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are an independent thinker, but you need a relationship to feel whole. Even in business, you prefer to work with a partner. You enjoy nurturing others and make a fine parent, though at times you may seem smothering. You are gentle and sensitive.

RILES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Home is pulling you in the morning, but by later in the day, your feelings may be frozen or you may find yourself in a struggle of wills with your family. You have a lot of pressure, so see that you don't mislead it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Communications may become stifled or stifled as the day progresses. Wait it out and there'll be no problem; by tomorrow, your speaking and writing will be supercharged.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): By evening, money worries may be an issue; you may even imagine that your worst financial fears are coming true.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon goes into your sign today, bringing even more sensitivity to gentle Cancer. Avoid people who upset you, and try not to take anything too personally. You're a charmer with one and all today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Early today, you may feel restless and dying for an escape. Then later in the day, you may seem to be stuck in the past. Just witness this swing and let it all pass.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Balancing your time between your friends and your beloved may be a bit difficult now, and it's fairly hard to win either way. Stable Virgos have it easier - it's a high and fun time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Feelings may be out of touch this evening. If this occurs, don't worry about it; this cycle will pass very quickly. Plans for home and family come to the fore, and it's still a loving time overall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Though your urge to explore the world through travel or your desire to simply learn something new may face obstacles by evening, this will pass by tomorrow. It's a great day for getting lots

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done, so go for it.

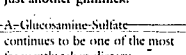
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is a day when relationships are close to your heart. You are able to convey your feelings in an unbelievably beautiful way now, so Sag singers, songwriters, poets and lyricists should get busy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relationships are highlighted today but not always for the better. They could become temporarily sticky by evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's a day to put your head down and get things done. This may seem like quite a burden later in the day, but that feeling should pass in a few hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your instincts will be to relax and have fun, though this may be difficult for a few hours of the day. Venus and Uranus are still in Pisces, bringing a desire to please and a desire to be insistently independent. How you balance this out is up to you.

NEW WRINKLES ON OLD PROBLEMS



G. Adrian Dean, M.D.

Q. It seems like everyone I know at the Senior Center is taking Glucosamine for their arthritis. Is it really helpful or just another gimmick?

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Whether glucosamine is such an agent is controversial. However, it has few side effects and has demonstrated effectiveness in relieving pain, and is probably the equivalent of an NSAID without the side effects.

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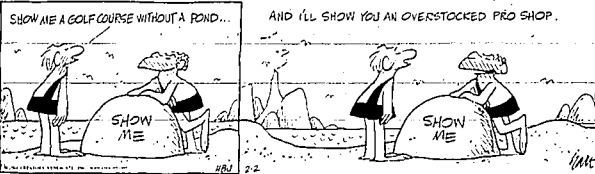


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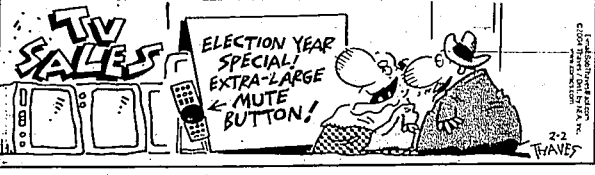
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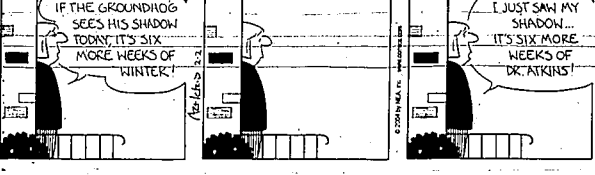
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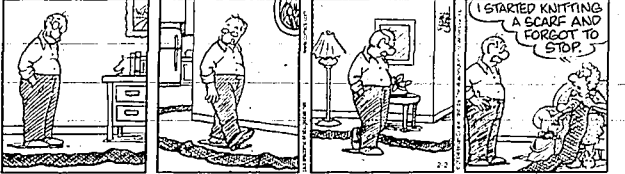
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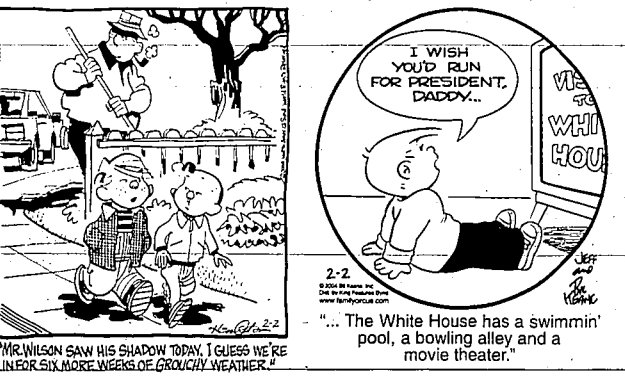
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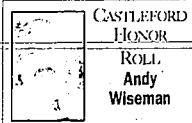
O'Leary Junior High School geography bee winners are, from left to right, Andrea Carr, Samantha Roper, Detik Ruda and interim superintendent and Geography Bee host, Willey Dobbs.

Castleford completes testing

We have just completed our winter Idaho Reading Indicator testing of students in grade kindergarten through third, and we are happy to report that 90 percent of the students scored near grade level or above on this state-mandated test.

We also have some current data to use as we help students who need just a little more help to reach grade level by the end of this school year.

Our staff is implementing a "no zero" on any assignment for all seventh- and eighth-grade students. To help achieve this is a new program called overtime. Randy Maves, our middle school language arts teacher, spearheaded this concept via the Parent Action Committee (PAC). Mr. Maves and the PAC want to implement "overtime" in February to help students complete all assignments.



The program is a collaborative activity between staff, parents and students to provide assistance every Thursday after school to ensure all assignments are turned in for all classes. The concept is that with just a little more attention and tutorial day, students can be more successful and everyone will have a win/win attitude.

The PAC is also organizing several reward activities for the students when the students achieve the goal - no zeros.

that an all-school music assembly is scheduled at 1:45 p.m. Feb. 10. Mrs. Kohntopp says the second grade will present the "Princess and the Frog," and the students in kindergarten through fifth grade will sign valentine songs. Also plan on being entertained by the bands.

Roger Walls, FFA advisor, announces that the following students passed the FFA history test, the parliamentary procedure test, and committee sitting to earn their State FFA Degree. The students are Cory Tverdy, Larissa Bliks and Andrea Frey.

We encourage parents and students to use the tutoring services available after school Monday through Thursday, and to use the school Web page for information: castlefordschools.com.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

SCHOOL NEWS

Community School Invites parents to presentation

SUN VALLEY - The Community School will have four presentations on "Financing Your Child's Education: PK-College."

The presentations will begin at 7 p.m. and run for about two hours on Feb. 9 at the school's main campus, 181 Dollar Road, Sun Valley. The events includes an overview of the Community School financial aid program, the college financial aid process, ways to plan for a child's education and Idaho's 529 plan for college savings.

Speakers will include school headmaster Jon Maksik, director of admission and financial aid, Andrea Baker, college counselor Bob Brock, Jeff Bates, a certified financial planner and financial consultant, and Cindy Wilson, program manager of Ideal, Idaho's 529 plan.

For more information, call Andrea Baker at 622-3960, ext. 108.

Kimberly holds supper for teachers, parents, students

KIMBERLY - The public is invited to the Kimberly High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization and WinCo child dinner from 5-7:30 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly High School.

The boys basketball game against Valley High School will follow. The meal includes a bowl of chili, baked potato with toppings and a cinnamon roll. The cost is \$4 each or \$15 for a family. Proceeds support programs in the Kimberly School District.

CSI offers SAT preparation workshop for students

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a SAT workshop for college bound students.

"SAT Test Preparation" will be held from 9 a.m. until noon, Saturdays, Feb. 21 through March 13. The class will meet in the Shields building, room 102. The cost is \$65.

Students will learn tips to increase performance. They will have the opportunity to take several practice tests, as well as learn the College Board approved method for studying for the test. Students will need to buy the book, "10 Real SATs."

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Jerome High School sets prom for April 24

JEROME - This year's theme for the Jerome High School prom is "Springtime in Paris."

The prom will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight April 24. Students will get a free mug at the door.

Ticket prices are \$18 for couples the first week, \$20 after that; \$12 for singles the first week and \$14 for the second week. The first week of ticket sales will be announced at a later date.

Gooding Learning Center releases students' grades

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center has released the third grade blocks for the 2003-2004 school year.

All A's: Whitney Bennett, Justin Bollinger, Ashley Harrison, Crista Heath, Dani Robinson and Josh Thurber.

All A's and B's: Alicia Bigler, Bernice Conant, Brenda Garcia and Mariana Sparks.

All B's: Josh Danos, Ashley Garcia, Justin Hill and Travis Hill.

Perfect attendance: Sarah Eaves, Tomi Funk, Ashley Garcia, Zack Hall, Thomas Jones, Amataia Morris and Sara Walker.

O'Leary students show geography smarts at bee

TWIN FALLS - Seventh and eighth grade social studies students at O'Leary High School in Twin Falls competed Jan. 13 at the annual school Geography Bee.

Detik Ruda won first place, Samantha Roper won second and Andrea Carr and Britany Lund tied for third.

The event is sponsored by National Geographic Society and consists of four levels. Winners were determined in each social studies classroom and advanced to the school bee.

Detik will now contend for the state title April 2. The state winner will go on to Washington, D.C. to compete in the national competition May 25-26.

Twin Falls student wins school's geographic bee



TWIN FALLS - Josh Laskey, a seventh-grade student at Robert Stuart Junior High, won the competition of the National Geographic Bee on Dec. 18, and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship.

The school-level bee, where students answered oral questions about geography, was the first round in the 16th annual National Geographic Bee.

The bee is sponsored by the National Geographic Society and ING America, a financial services company.

Josh will now take a written test to determine qualification for the Idaho Geographic Bee.

Work assessments land in Jerome

If you're a senior, by now you've heard the news. The High Schools That Work Assessment has invaded Jerome High School.

Luckily, there's no need to run and hide. At first glance, this four-part assessment may seem a bit menacing, even intimidating, but, in reality, it is simply a tool that will be used to help improve JHS for future students.

The exam consists of four parts: science, math, reading and a survey. Each test is approximately one hour long, and will be taken Wednesday and Thursday morning.

The scores from these tests will be compared to the scores from seniors who took the exam three years ago. These scores also will enable the JHS administration and teachers to identify any low areas or weak spots, so that the school can continually make improvements.

The High Schools That Work improvement model is the guide for improvement efforts at JHS. This model has state and federal approval as a valid, research-based approach to high school reform.

We have adopted the High Schools That Work 10 key practices,



and they are now being implemented at Jerome High School. They are high expectations, vocational studies, academic studies, program of study, work-based learning, teachers-working-together, students actively engaged, guidance, extra help and keeping score.

Although these tests won't be graded, the scores are very important. All students should be encouraged to do the best they can so that the Jerome High School Class of 2004 can show what they're made of.

To learn more about High Schools That Work and its 10 key practices, visit www.hsrb.org/programs/hstwtw/index.asp.

Kayla Earle is a Jerome High School senior.

Wood River reports roll

HAILY - Wood River High School announced first trimester honor roll students.

Twelfth grade: Brady Beyer, July Castillon, Kate Eriks, Catalina Li Hernandez, Saer, Lindsey Niedrich, Josephine Renaud, Emily Smith, Malea Southward, Elena Zviagintseva, Steve Durkin, Tristan Garceau, Natalie Green, Romero Hernandez (Snow), Nadine Hirner, Jessica King, Max Kross, Patrick Mullen, Tristan Pettigrew, Brandon Ullrich, Justin Vaux, Kayla Asker, Alison Boney, Nicole Calzador, Melinda Marjan, Michael McClure, Jacob Peterson, Kari Riggs, Victoria Sluder, Joy Sullings, Madeline Thomas, Shy Thomas, Kiley Nell, Foster Opel, Joe Jansky, Amanda Smith, Laura Durkheimer, Elizabeth France, Charlotte Gourlay, Matt Hansen, Brittanie Manure, Colleen Boney, Duane Miller, Amanda Moulton, Rachael Odio, Kaci Parsons, KC Rivera, Sara Burbridge, Beverly Gonzalez, Amanda Greer, Jackson Latta, George Livingston, Scott Sanders, Ashley Smith, Carrie Smith, David Vanderpool, Robert Wisen, Jeremiah Rosser, Katrina Tiff, Candace Trautwein, Christian App, Michael Barbee, Kimberly Brown, Maicol Corrales, Joshua Flade, Joshua Frank, Danny Gariepy, Lara Juhl, Jessica Jaskowski, David Kaura, Culin O'Farrell, Claudia Persaud, Dik Siera and Jennifer Spinelli.

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GOOD CITIZENS



Hansen H.S. celebrates MLK day

During the previous week's basketball homecoming, the Hansen High School Huskies celebrated Martin Luther King Day by having both teachers and students dress up in clothing that represented their heritage.

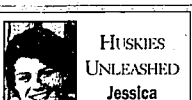
There were some impressive displays of the various cultures. The Best Dressed award winner was Melissa Myers, who wore a traditional Chinese dress and hairstyle.

Others dress up days included spirit day, green and white day and dress up day, where students were decked out in shirts and ties and skirts.

Several assemblies were held. There were pep assemblies, motivational assemblies and an assembly on birds of prey where birds flew above people's heads, reported Roger Carecia, mathematics and government teacher. There also was a multi-media assembly pertaining to positive student choices where the homecoming theme - Mission Possible - was displayed.

To boost Husky morale, two new projects have been started. A board entitled, "Huskies Win Again" has been mounted onto the gym wall and displays achievements won by students and the whole school. The other project is environmental. Students have produced a paper recycling program in the school to benefit society and the earth.

Hansen Elementary students were rewarded last week for attaining reading goals. If any student in grade kindergarten through sixth grade met their reading goal, they earned the right to go on "Swim Day." Four bus loads of students celebrated with a trip last week to the Twin Falls City Pool. Way to go young readers!



Hansen High School student Jessica Johnson initiated and publishes the school newspaper.

Wendell Middle School announces honor roll

WENDELL - Wendell Middle School announced its first trimester honor roll students.

Fourth grade: Laura Adams, Dillon Benson, Halle Bonavitz, Austin Carlson, Cameron Deharria, Britanno Dunn, Tyler Egbert, Kade Francis, Stephanie Henderson, Hailey Hope, Jazmine Jimenez, Allie Kelsey, Cheyenne Leach, Morgan Locke, Alyssa Lynott, Kendall Mowery, Jordan Mulder, Alex Murdock, Melissa Rojas, Lucas Smithson, Nissa Swindler, Ericson Swinton, Rabab Vega, Cody Wilhelm, Michael Wright and Ramona Zapata.

Sixth grade: Michelle Arreola, Alan Benson, Matthew Bettencourt, Natalie Briggs, Cynthia Calderon, Jared Devries, Joshua Mougner and Clara Nishizeg.

Seventh grade: Amber Bowers, William Casperson, Amber Hunsaker, Kayla Kroeger, Jordan Lancaster, Alejandra Moreno, Keith Mowery, Mimi Sears, Kimberly Smith and Kirsten Vanhoover.

Nunes, Travis-Smithson and Cody Thaele.

Seventh grade: Jordan Hohnstuber, Taloma Lopez, Carrie Moxon, Shalbie Nowlan, Mariela Ortiz-Santana, Tyler Pascoe, Donovan Robbins, Jason Rocha, David Tenorio, Javier Velmas, Stephanie Yurivka, Tandi Bailey, Jesse Campbell, Desire Finley, Jordan Hunsaker, Cody Prince, Nicole Stearns, Trinda Stracy, Leather Baker, Janyon Bowers, Krysta McClain and Bozina Tadi.

Seventh grade: Kaylee Enkosky, Nathan Ormond, Eddhu Wilberg, Antonio Alvarado, John Campbell, Audrey Peterson, Sonia Bielmas, Jaime Eudave, Krystyl Miller, Justin Bunn and Rebecca Cox.

Eighth grade: Laurie Andrus, Cope Heath, Michael Lee, Kayla Doty, Luke Peterson and Kelsey Rodrigues.

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The successful bidder will be notified and full payment must be received by the Buhl Rural Fire Protection District within 20 business days of the award notification. Michael Rulling, Secretary Buhl Rural Fire Protection District. PUBLISH: January 28, 29, 30, 31, February 1, 2 and 3, 2004	50 LEGALS TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF HEARING Case No. CV-04-306 IN RE: ANTHONY GLENN GILLELAND AND DATE OF BIRTH, JUNE 9, 1961 A Petition by Anthony Glenn Gilleland born on June 9, 1961 in Seattle, State of Washington now residing at 1322 Washington St., N. #D-12, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Shay Shayyona. Shayrea has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being my deep and private relationship with Yahweh—the god of the Bible—the petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of the petitioner's near relatives are: Sharon D. Gilleland-mom and Brian K. Gilleland-brother, 819 Bracken St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Such petition will be heard at 10:00 o'clock AM on March 8, 2004 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 1272 Jefferson St., ID 83302 (mailing address P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0050) until 5:00 PM on February 6, 2004 for the following project: Remove and replace grass, dirt and sprinkler pipe on a residential yard located in Triumph, Idaho. Interested applicants and bid forms will be available at the above Boise address or by calling Lou Kunkel at (208)334-6252. An Idaho Public Works Contractor License is required if the bid amount on this project is \$5,000 or more. Performance and payment bonds of 85% each will be required if the bid amount on this project is \$5,000 or more. For further details and arrangements to inspect the project site contact Scott Nichols at (208)334-0281. The Department of Lands reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 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The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due September 1, 2003 of principal interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$69,573.99 including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation hereunder or in this sale, and the amount of principal and interest due on the date of this notice. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY C/O CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION PO BOX 22904 EL CAJON CA 92022-9004 (619) 590-9200 Dated: January 15, 2004 First American Title Insurance Company /s/ Luis Corda PUBLISH: February 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2004
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Ducker up for the Kiss Challenge

Ah, Valentine's Day, an occasion for love and affection, an occasion for flowers and candy, an occasion for hugs and kisses. How great is your kiss? This year we're going to find out in our Kiss Challenge!

Grand Prize!
A luxury getaway - includes an overnight stay in a Diamond Peak Tower Jacuzzi Suite and dinner for two in the elegant Plateau Room!

On Thursday, Feb. 12, we will draw 12 names at random. The winners will receive one of these prizes:
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Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) of the availability of approximately \$3 Million in HOME Program Funds. Applications must be received at the IHFA office in Boise no later than Tuesday, February 17, 2004, at 5:00 p.m. Applications for the HOME Program Funds must be mailed to P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707, or hand-delivered to the IHFA Grant Programs Department at 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho, 83702.

Organizations eligible to apply for HOME Program funds include private non-profit organizations, 501(c)(3) or (4), private housing developers of affordable housing, units of local government, local or Indian Housing Authorities, or certified Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs).

The applications for the HOME Program Funds may be obtained by accessing IHFA's web site:
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The HOME funds available through this application round may be used for any of the eligible activities described in the Idaho HOME Program Administrative Plan. You may access the HOME Administrative Plan on-line at the web site noted above or contact the IHFA Grant Programs Department toll free at 1-877-4GRANTS (447-2687), or TDD (800) 545-1833 ext. 400, or fax (208) 331-4808.

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BELL RAPIDS For sale or lease... 300 acres, 2 center pivots...

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Monday, Feb. 2, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A hard beginning maketh a good ending."

—John Heywood

Two years ago this month in Salt Lake City, the International Olympic Committee Grand Prix of Bridge was held, just before the Winter Olympic Games...

WEST: ♠ 5 3, ♥ A, ♦ 9 7 6, ♣ 8 4 3 2. EAST: ♠ A, ♥ K J 8 4 2, ♦ A K, ♣ 9 7 6.

SOUTH: ♠ K 7, ♥ K 10 7 6 4 3, ♦ A 4, ♣ A J Q.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 3♥ 3♠ 4♥ 4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade three

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A K 4, ♥ A Q 7 2, ♦ 9 4, ♣ K J 5 2.

South West North East 3♠ 5♦ Pass Pass Dbl. All Pass

ANSWER: Lead the diamond four. There is no real chance for a spade ruff here, or for defense to establish a suit to get rid of his losers.

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AC 2600 24 foot tandem disc, \$3500, JD 360 dbl. off set 24 foot disc, \$1300. Call 208-420-2391.

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FORD 9N tractor & blade, runs great, good shape. \$2950. Call 208-654-9064 or 208-321-9145.

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JD 5105 MFWD, 1200 hrs. \$15,500. Call 208-543-6599.

JD 6410 Opn station, 2WD, 2800 hrs. \$24,500. Scott 208-599-2448.

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