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#### HEALTH & FASHION

Value of health: Why do Idaho women tend to shun mammo-grams?

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#### SPORTS:

Ageless: Mark Messier leads Eastern Conference All Stars on the ice.

By Sandy Miller

res-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS – She came to Idaho 20 years igo, fresh out of the University of Utah's grad-iate school.

ago, resmout of the university of Crain graduate school.

A degree in speech and language pathology in hand, she knew she had a bright future ahead of her. Jobs were plentiful, and the money was good.

But it's something else that keeps Jeanne Maxfield-Martin motivated and in the same career after all these years, she said.

"Kids – that's the big thing," Maxfield-Martin said. "Those little people keep you coint."

Martin said. "Those little people keep you going."
And even though she could have brought home a bigger paycheck working in a hospital or as a private provider, Masfield-Martin chose the classroom. "I enjoy working with teachers who look at child development and the way children grow and learn in a different way." "Masfield-Martin said. "It's energizing, multidisciplinary work. We all learn something different from it."

U.S. believes it

found \$300M of

Saddam's money But, officials say they lack

enough evidence to seize it

BERN, Switzerland - The United States believes it has found at least \$300 million Saddam Hussein hid in banks, yet doesn't have enoughe reldence to per countries such as Syria and Switzerland to hand over the money, U.S. and European officials told The Associated Press.

The funds at stake could go to the fraq insurgency or the country's reconstruction depending on who gets it first. What troubles investigators more is that much of Saddam's cash may already be gone.

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By Dafna Linzer · Associated Press Writer

## OPINION

No more-smoke:-l:atest smoking ban bill in Idaho
Legislature has a clear vision,
today's guest editorial says.
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#### COMING UP



#### Catching up

al man reconnects with an

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# ity urges conservation

## Leaders ask residents to cut back on water use in landscaping

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's the time of year when gardeners come down with solid cases of cabin fever and can't wait for the snow to melt and the ground to thaw to begin preparing for a new season's buds and blooms.

This spring, the city of Twin Falls would like its residents to

consider ways to save water when planning landscapes or picking out new garden plans. The city estimates that thousands of gallons are wasted each irrigation season on city lots. Less watering not only means water savings, but less mid-summer labor in the yard. It's called veriscaping—designing and maintaining a landscraping to save water. To, teach people

more about it, the city is offering a free workshop Wednesday. Watering tips and information on drought-tolerant plants, shrubs and trees will be provid-

Over-watering – particularly daily watering of lawns – is the biggest culprit of landscape water waste.

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#### Learn to conserve

Learn to Conserve
The city of Twin Falls will offer a free
\_\_mater conservation class from 7 to
8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the City
Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
How to efficiently water lawns,
choose "water wise" garden plants
and other conservation practices
will be covered during the presentation.
For more information or to reserve a
seat, call Sherry Jeff at 735-7264 or
email gscott@fid.org.

doing paperwork.
"Unfortunately, every child comes into this business with a stack of paper," she said.

Meeting the need

When Magic Valley Regional Medical Center closed the doors of its outpatient pediatric therapy department in January, it sent parents scrumbling to find other providers.

Many of them with children on Medicaid turned to the schools. Only schools, hospitals and private providers who contract with hospitals can bill Medicaid for services to children age 3 and older.

"We're receiving phone calls from people wanting us to contact with parents with students in the school district," Madfield/Martin said. "They've lost the medical part of their herapy. Parents are trying to fill that gap, and they for turning to us, as the school force, and they are turning to us, as the school force, and they have been succeeded in the school force, and they have been succeeded and occupational therapists.

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Meeting the need

#### President Bush responds to questions on NBC's 'Meet the

## Bush: 'I expected to find the weapons'

By Deb Riechmann Associated Press Writer

Associated Press Witter

WASHINGTON - President Bush denied he marched America into war under false pretenses and said the U.S.-led invasion was necessary because Saddam Hussein could have developed a nuclear weapon. "It don't think America can stand by and hope for the best," the president said. Bush suggested Saddam may have destroyed or spirited out of the country the banned weapons the Bush administration cited as a main autionale for the war.

"I expected to find the weapons," Bush said in an Oval Office interview broadcast sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."
Stiting behind this desk.

Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." Stitting behind this desk, making a very difficult decision of war and peace. I based my decision on the best intelligence possible," the president said. The interview was taped Saturday. Bush also was asked about the fugitue Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks whom the president had pledged to get "dead or alive."

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## Searchers seek man lost on mountain

The Times-News

BURLEY - Local search and rescue teams searched over the weekend for an Inkom man who was lost in the Cotterel Mountains in southeast Cassia

Mountains in sourcess County,
John Davis, 56, of Inkom, had
Cassia, County Sheriff Jim
Higens said Sunday afternoon,
Davis is an employee of a public
broadcast service and had head
ed up the mountain Friday to
access a transmission tower.
Davis had planned to hike out on
snowshoes.

Davis had planned to hise out on snowshoes.

But he has not been seen since Friday, Higens said.

Davis had been communicating intermittently with his family and authorities over a cellular phone, the sheriff said.

"He apparently became disoriented and got off the beatentrail," Higens said.

As of Sunday afternoon, the last time Davis had been in contact was 10-30 that morning. Rescuers feared his cellular battery had run down or that he had moved from the cellular service area.

Davis was dressed for condi-Please see LOST, Page A2

Inside MVRMC



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center salary records, obtained by The Times-News for a second year, provide a unique glimpse inside south-central Idaho's biggest employer - and inside the flercely competitive health care field.

Shannon O'Connor, a speech language pathologist with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, works with Gene Baggett, Magic Valley Regional says it was forced to close its outpatient pediatric therapy department because of a shortage of therapists.

Closure of pediatric therapy unit sends families elsewhere

What therapists are paid – Page A3
 Aiming to ease the shortage – Page A3

As one of four full-time and two part-time speech therapists for the Twin Falls School District, Macdield-Martin's days are full.

"It fluctuates through the year, but it's not unusual for a therapist in the public school to carry 80 children or more," she said.

With so many students and so few therapists, time's himited. Children cach ged 30 minutes to an hour a week, Maxfield-Martin said.

Maxfield-Martin said she and her colleagues also spend about two hours a day

FUNKY!



The group Earth, Wind & Fire perform during a tribute to funk during the 46th Annual Grammy Awards Sunday in Los Angeles. Read more about the Grammys on page A2.



Tonight: Skeptly below average temperatures, fair skies in the upper teens to near 20.

**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST** 

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Tomorrow: Few clouds and quiet conditions. Highs in the

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NORTHERN UTAH



## Kerry wins Maine caucuses, attacks Bush on war in Iraq

By Jeff Zeleny and Rick Pearson Chicago Tribune

RICHMOND, Va. – Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, who won the Maine cauciese Standay to be ster his Democratic front-runner status, accused President Bush of "relling the American-people-sto-ries" when first explaining why the U.S. should go to war with Iraq.

the U.S. should go to war with fraq.

The Democratic presidential race seemed to pause, at least for an hour, as candidates and part leaders watched Bush submit to a rare, televised interview from the Oyal Office. The hourlong broadcast Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Bush's first since taking office, was yet another sign that Republicans are poised to fully engage in the 2004 campaign. Democratic presidential hopefuls campaigned Sunday in Virginia, Tennessee and Maine, schaing on Bush's acknowledgment

CORRECTION

Sunday's port on the

S in d ay 's report on the cam p aign finances of Marie Valley legislator contained the wrong photo for state Rep. Douglas R. Romes, R. Filler. The photo depicted pluglas S. Jones of Rupert, a former legislative candidate.

The Times-News regrets the error.

that he may have been wrong when claiming that Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction. "Now, the president is giving us a new reason for sending people to war," said Kerry, whose own candidacy has been complicated by his support for the Iraq war resolution, in. Congress. "The problem is noting that he is changing his story now. It is that he appears he was telling the American people stories in 2002." Meanwhile, Maine became the 12th state to weigh in on the presidential race. With 40 percent of precincts reporting, Kerry was on the verge of claiming his 10th victory.

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the verge of claiming his 10th vic-tory.

Kerry had 46 percent, Former Vermont, Gow. Howard Dean 26 percent and Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio 13 percent. Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina and Clark, who had focused on other states, had 9 percent and 4 per-cent.

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## Beyonce nabs five Grammys "Cry Me A River." He brought his mother as his

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two, apologizes for Super Bowl blunder

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"I know it's been a rough week
on everybody," said Timberlake,
stifling a self-deprecating laugh
while accepting the best male
pop vocal performance award for

ontended," he said.

The 46th annual awards show began at 4:55 p.m. with Prince – a former raunch king in his '80s heyday – performing "Purple Rain," marking the 20th year of the groundbreaking song and movie.

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Beyonce also won best female R&B performance for "Dangerousty in Love," best concemporary R&B album for "Dangerously in Love" and best R&B performance by a dwo or group with vocals for "The Closer I Get To You," a remake she did with Luther Vandross.

## Water

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—"We're trying to help people learn how much water they actually need to use," said Sherry Jeff, utility services director for the city of Twin Falls.

City water consumption increases dramatically during the summer, she said. The city as of yet the said to the point where it must restrict residential watering. But 'it is "concerned about conserving water because of the drought and the growing pinch on the water supply from springs on the north saide of the caryon, which at Blue Lakes are piped across the river for city water use water use of the conserving water because of the drought of the said of the caryon, which at Blue Lakes are piped across the river for city water use water use water water water water as water and considered that on average residents are using an extra 117,000 gallons of water during a six-month irrigation period on top of the 41,000 gallons used indoors during six cold-weather months. The University of Jelaho Cooperative Extension Service estimates that an 8,000-square-foot lot needs only about 98,000 gallons of water for a six-month irrigation season. The city estimates that more than 19,000 gallons of water are wasted on a lot this size.

Dave Kiesig, certified arborist and assistant professor of horticulture at the College of Southern Idaho, will offer watering tips at Wednesday's workshop, Lawns are amain victim of overwatering because people tend to water in frequent, short sets. Watering longer for fewer days uses less water and allows water to penement of the state of an Idaho summer, Kiesig said.

Bluegrass is a common local turf, but it naturally goes dormant in the heat of an Idaho summer, Kiesig said.

as rye or fescue consume less water.

City Planning and Zoning Director LaMar Orton will be one of Wednesday's speakers. Orton likes to garden and has developed his own xeriscape at home.

"Tm not pushing everyone into cactus," he said.

But cacti are an option, and that's what he started out with after a 1986 trip to Arizona gottim hooked on desert gardens, "There are many more species that you can raise here that are not prickly pear," he said.

He has experimented with more than 100 varieties and has since been expanding the diversity of his planting beds with drought-tolerant shruls, trees and other plants. Even desert plants need regular watering to get established, but they gradually require less water later. Last summer he said he watered two of his xéric beds just once.

Orton said he has found sommer is one.

Jamee Muchow with Windsor's Nursery on Kimberly Road said there are some leafy varieties of shrubs and trees that consume less water, such as the sensation maple that truns a beautiful quedorange in fall. It can't be planted in an area with sprinkled Laterest in more drought-toler and plants is catching on in communities that shraves been designed in with sprinkled. Interest in more drought-toler and plants is catching on in communities that shraves been dealigned with water stablished.

"It's starting to be a big thing." Sou'll probably start seeing it more and more," she said.

Times-News writer Jeniffer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@nag-icvalley.com.

Bush

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He chuckled when told that a Republican lawmaker had predicted Osama would be captured before the presidential election. "I appreciate his optimism." Bush said. "I have no idea whether we will capture or, bring him to justice....! Know we'are on the justice....! Know we'are on the hunt."

The interview, his first on a Sunday talk show since taking office, came as the president's approval rating has dipped to 47 percent, according to any approval rating has dipped to 47 percent, according to any the same and the sa

wrong, "saddam and his heightmen could have destroyed them'as
we entered into Iran, They could be hidden. They could have Been
transported to another country,
and we'll find out."

The president said he retained
confidence in CIA Director
George Tenet. Bush shook his head
from side to side when asked if
Tenet's job was in jeopardy, "No.
not at all, not at all," Bush said;
Bush pledged to cooperate-with
a commission he set up last weekto examine prewar intelligence
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The weak U.S. intelligence and the slow-noving investigation, now in its 11th month, have given suspects more than enough time to empty accounts and possibly transfer some funds to fraq's insurgency, which has cost hundreds of American lives, officials involved in the search said. Treasury investigators have been quick to identify leads in the hunt but have been scrambling to come up with solid evidence that could hold up in a court or get the approval of a U.N. sanctions committee.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Beyonce captured a record-tying five Grammys on Sunday for her solo debut album "Dangerously in Love," while Justin Timberlake had two and apologized for his role in Janet Jackson's Super Bowl flash,

Bowl flash
Jackson's breast-baring at the
hands of dance partner
Timberlake remained the major
subplet. CBS and Jackson offered
conflicting reports about why she
was not at the show, and CBS—
which also televised the Super
Bowl — instituted a five-minute
delay on the "live" Grammy
broadcast to avoid any more scandal.



mother as his date.

"What occurred was unintentional, completely regrettable, and I apologize if you guys are offended," he said.

Much to the frustration of the Bush administration, countries that acted quickly on relatively weak evidence involving al-Qaida funds have been unvilling to do the same on Iraq, partly because of growing doubts about the qual-ity of U.S. intelligence. For months, Swiss officials have asked Washington to provide more information on an account belonging to a Panamanian-regis-tered front company that U.S.

officials believe is tied to the former Iraqi regime. The account contains the equivalent of \$80 million and U.S. officials are still trying to gather enough information for the Swiss to act.

Were the account held in a U.S. bank, federal authorities wouldn't need any more evidence than they already have because the Patriot Act, passed after Sept. 11, 2001, gives them expanded powers of search and seizure.

## Lost.

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tions but did not have provisions,
with him, the sheriff said.
Snow depth information wasn't
available for the Cotterel
Mountains, which are just east of
Albion. But Pomerelle Ski Area to
the west of the Cotterels reported
16 inches of new snow over the
weekend. The ski area reported

nearly 6 feet of new snow in the past seven days and blowing and drifting snow over the weekend. Crows participating in the search include Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue, the Cassia County State of the Cassia Cassia



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#### Speech and occupational therapists

atric occupational and speech Pediatric occupational and speech therapists work with children who have problems often stemming from complications of premature birth, such as hearing loss and cerebral palsy, congenital defects such as Down spridome, autism, traumable priceptual deficits, sensory deficits and speech/language and fine and gross motor delays of known origin.

☐ The numbers

Twin Falls School District: Employs four full-time and two part-time speech and language pethologists and then contracts with private providers for one physical therapist and two occupational therapists. And two occupations is a space salery schedule as teachers, starting at \$25,000 a year to work a 201-day contract. The district also gives the an annual stipend of \$4,725.

 Magic Valley Regional Medical
 Center: Has two full-time occupational therapists and five occupational therapists and live occupational therapists who work as needed, one full-time speech therapy team leader, one part-time speech therapist and five speech therapists who work as

Therapist

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outside the schools focus more on
day-to-day living skills, things that
are neurologically and physically
based like swallowing, feeding
and buttoning buttons.
J.C. Burdick, director of support
services for the Twin Falls School
District, said the district looks at a
student's strengths and needs and
sulds services around them.
"Some parents may feel their
dild needs more extensive services," Burdick said. "We do provide
some life skils services."
Alysia Budd is an occupational
therapist who used to work in
Magic Valley Regional's outpaient pediatric therapy department. She now works full time for
a private provider while continuing to provide services at the hospital on an an-needed basis, Budd
has also noticed the impact the
dosing of that department has
had.
"We've received many phone
"We've received many phone

had.
"We've received many phone
calls asking us if we can take
Medicaid," Budd said. "It makes
me sad to see the kids I worked
with come so far and now they're
not getting therapy."
Magic Valley Regional said it
was forced to close the department due to a shortage of thenpists.—The—hospital—had—beenadvertising for therapists in
national publications for months,
to no avail.

pists.—The—hospital—had—beenadvertising for therapists in national publications for mouths, to no avail.

"We've been recruiting for a speech therapist for 10 months for one job, and we had another job open for 14 to 16 months," said Mark Reed, manager of the hospital's rehabilitation department.

Magic Valley Regional not only had problems recruiting therapists, but it had problems keeping them. Just four years ago, Magic Valley Regional had 11 therapists in its outpatient pediatric therapy department along the proposed and along the proposed proposed proposed the proposed pro

25 hours a week.

"A couple people have left for other jobs, and we had one person who moved," said Samantha Lopez, the hospital's human resources director. "We've also

needed. The hospital also has seven full-time and three part-time physical therapists as well as eight physical-therapists who work as needed. The werage starting salary of occupation at therapists is \$43,763, and the werage starting salary for speech therapists is \$55,619.

 Portneuf Medical Center, a county-owned hospital in Pocatello: Has seven full-time occupational thera-pists, one part-time occupational herapist and one full-time certified therapist and one full-time, certified occupational therapy assistant. Portneuf has three full-time speech herapists, one part-time speech the spist, and three speech therapists who work as needed. The average starting salary for occupational and speech therapists is \$47,132.

Special Medical Center, a district owned hospital in Coeur d'Alene: Hes nine occupational therapists and four speech therapists. The average start-ing salary of occupational and speech therapists is \$47,328 per

Sources: Twin Falls School District, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Portneuf Medical Center and Kootenal Medical Center

# Hospitals top schools in therapist pay

TWIN FALLS – When it comes to salaries for speech and occupational therapists, school districts have a hard time competing with hospitals and private providers.

A speech therapist coming on board with the Twin Falls School District gets the same pay as a beginning teacher – \$25,000 a year to work a 201-day contract, 10 days more than a teacher. To compete with private providers and hospitals, the district pays therapists an annual stipend of \$4,725.

"It doesn't close the gap, but it narrows the gap," said Linda, Baird, the district's human resources director.

But speech and occupational therapists, particularly those who work in school districts, are looking for more than money. They're also looking for a good work environment. And there are, benefits to working in a school environment providers and summers off.

Despite the fact that they could make up to \$55 con thour. In the contract of the

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and St. Benedicts Family Medical Centre, has two openings for speech therapists and one opening for an occupational therapist.

But those who do come on board on the state of the state of

What the hospital offers

Mark Reed, rehabilitation man-ager at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said there are many advantages in working for the local hospital. "We're part of a team," Reed

said. "There's a good benefit package, continuing education."
Reed said the hospital pays, employees' tultion and fees to attend continuing education courses, which is a real draw when it comes to recruiting therapits.

Samantha Lope, Magie Valley Regional's human resources direct to said thospital must take not the course of the course

"We encourage our own employees to recruit," Hill said,

#### Recruiting successfully

Recruiting successfully
Like Magic Valley Regional,
Portneuf Medical Center in
Pocatello advertises nationally to
recruit speech and occupational
therapists But successful recruiting requires more than just advertising, said Pam Niece, human
resources director at Portneuf.
"We place national ads, but
there's a lot of networking and
word of mouth. We could place ads
in different professional journals,

but that's costly and it's not always effective." Niece said: "We've real-by been more successful with the Web and word of mouth. They can apply online."

Niece said she's had an opening for a speech pathologist for three months.

for a speech pathologist for three months.

"We're, struggling to recruit for hat one," she said.

Nicee said many therapist are drawn to Partner at the beginning of their careers so they can get a lead of experience in different area as of experience in different area said. "We also provide a lot of professional development. It's a field that continues to change."

But some therapists will find their way into private practice. "If they're interested entreprenues, they can create their own practices. There is a lot of opportunities. There is a lot of opportunities. There is a lot of opportunities. There is a lot of opportunities."

The current starting salary for

The current starting salary for occupational and speech therapists at Portneut is \$47,132. But there are other things Portneut offers that attract new therapists. "Professional growth is very mportain to them," said Steve Klitgaard, Portneut's director of physical medicine. "They like the way the departments are organized, the schedules, the trainings they're able to go to." And when it comes to retaining employees, a good work environment goes a long way, Niece said. "Therapists receive a lot of organizational support." Niece said. "They receive some really good feelings of accomplishment."

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## ISU seeks Idaho therapy students for careers in state

By Sandy Miller

Changing the rules Times-News write

One thing that would go far to spread the supply of therapists to meet the demand would be to allow private providers to bill Medicaid.

seen young people starting a family going part time."

Today, therapists continue to provide therapy to children inside the hospital as well as to a few outpatient children when time allows. The hospital now has two full-time occupational therapists and five occupational therapists who work as needed, one full-time speech therapy icam leader, one part-time speech therapists who work as needed, The hospital also has seven full-time and three part-time physical therapists as well as eight physical therapists who work as needed, Reed said.

Medicaid.
Some Idaho therapists are trying to get Medicaid to do just that.
Two members of the Idaho
Occupational Therapy
Association Reimbursement

Occupational Therapy
Association Reimbursement
Committee recently met with
Medicaid representatives to discuss changing reimbursement to
allow occupational therapists to
bill Medicaid.
"We're making some slowprogress, but Medicaid isn't wanting to make changes right now
because of their budget restrictions," said Lesley Ruby, a local
occupational therapist and a
member of the committee. "We're
just taking is slow with Medicaid,
It's not going to happen
overnight."
Ruby said allowing private
providers to bill Medicaid would
result in better prices for con-

Ruby Said and Providers to bill Medicaid would esult in better prices for con

mers.
'It would increase competition, ich is good in a consumer driv-economy"

which is good in a consumer-driv-en economy." Meanwhile, occupational and speech therapists will continue doing the work they love.
"We really feel a tremendous amount of support from all places we work in," said Nancy Harris, a speech therapist and owner of Valley Therapy Services, which contracts with school districts and St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. "It's a wonderful commu-nity to work in. That brings satis-faction."

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

TWIN FALLS - When it comes time to fill the 30 or so spots in Idaho State University's speed and language pathology program, the school will be able to pick from the cream of the crop.

There's no shortage of people wanting to become speech therapists. The problem is keeping them in Idaho, said Dr. David Sorensen, chairman of the speech and language pathology department at ISU.

"We never have any open We have more applicants than we

ment at ISU.

"We never have any open seats? Sorensen said. "We typically admit 15 into the Pocatello program. We have more applicants than we have soats, so we get to select the best. We try to educate Idaho students so we're much more likely to have sudents stay in Idaho. We feel we have an obligation to try to fill jobs in Idaho first."

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first."
Sorensen said he'd like to add more seats in the speech and language pathology program, but he'll probably have to wait awhile.
"We would like to expand the program, but given the state budget, I don't know that it's possible," he said.

he said.

A decade ago, the university had a particularly successful "grow your own" program. Public schools in Idaho identified teachers who wanted to become speech and language pathologists. The teachers would then attend the ISU program with the help of fed-

have seats, so we get to select the best. We' try to educate Idaho students so we're / much more likely to have-students stay in Idaho. We feel we have an obligation to try to fill jobs in Idaho first.

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\_ Dr. David Sorensen, chairman of the speech and language pathology department at ISU.

eral grants – getting an almost free education. When they com-pleted the program, they went back to their public schools. But the program ended when the fed-eral government quit funding it, Sorensen said. So now the university is looking

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ISU programs

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For more information on the university's physical and occupational therapy programs, call 208-282-4095.

Information about the programs can also be seen on the university's Web site at www.isu.edu.

to create an online program in which students could do the academic work from the comfort of their living rooms and do the clinical part of their studies at schools and hospitals.

"The more people we can educate, the better chance we have to fill vacant positions," Sorensen said.

m vacant positions, Souensem said. Nancy Harris – owner of Valley Therapy Services, which provides services through a contract with St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome – said she'd like to see JSU start a satellite pro-gram at the College of Southern Idabo.

idaho.
"There are lots of possibilities in working with our local colleges," Harris said.
Harris suggested offering more grants and scholarships to Idaho, and to other students who want to stay in Idaho, and to other students who would promise to work in the state for a few years.
The shortage of speech and language pathologists is a nation-

wide problem, Sorensen said.

The demand will likely continue to outgrow the supply. One reason is America is graying and increasing the need for services.

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at identifying children with spe-cial needs.

"We've become better at diag-nosing language and speech dis-orders in young children, and we're able to get them into pro-grams much earlier." Sorensen and occupational therapists have no problem finding jobs. The average beginning salary at Idahu public schools is \$25,000 to \$27,000, while the average start-ing salary at Idaho hospitals \$25,000 to \$25,000, Sorensen said. The average starting salary at the vater rehabilitation centers is somewhere in the \$40,000 range.

somewhere in the \$40,000 range, he said.

"Hospitals usually have an easier time recruiting because of the salary differential issue,"
Sorensen said, "Some school district have tried to increase the salaries."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Car accident claims the life of Filer man

TWN FALLS - Simon Macias-Campas, 35, of Filer, died Saturday morning in a car crush that injured four others; the Twin Falls Courty Sheriff's Department reported. Campos' passenger Emilio Valdez-Valenciela, 27, was listed in critical condition Sunday afternoon at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, a bospital sookeswoman said.

at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, a hospital spokeswoman said. Treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center were Gary and Denise Young, both 47, of Buhl and their 10-year-old son. The collision occurred at about 8:30 a.m., said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the sheriff's department. Macias-Campos was drving a Fort Brunco II northbound on 1900 East in Twin Falls Countribound on 1900 East in Twin Falls County and failed to stop at a stop sign, Howell said. He crossed into Using she said the Cherrolet pickup driven by Gary Young, she said in formation available Sunday about whether icy roads contributed to the crash.

#### Eastbound I-84 reopens after four-hour blockage

after four-hour blockage
KIMBERLY - Idaho State Police
closed eastbound Interstate 84 one
mile west of the Tarveder's Oasis
care Kimberly for nearly four hours
Sunday afternoon because of a multiple car pileur.
- The -18P - reported - that several
vehicles had slid off the road or
crashed in the area and asked that
repeple who didn't need to travel
stay home instead. The road was
closed just after noon and reopened
at about 4 p.m.
The pile up involved a semistruck

at about 4 p.m.
The pile-up involved a semi-truck, and, an. Idaho. Transportation, Department truck. Further details were unavailable Sunday evening as officers responded to numerous stranded motorists.
Roads remained well-packed Sunday with snow that fell more than a foot deep in areas. Road crews struggled to clear miles of plugged highways and county roads throughout the area. In some areas stuck vehicles blocked the plows.

#### T.F. hospital board will meet and hear reports

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board will meet at 6 tonight inside the hospital's education center now located in the former Norco build-ing east of the hospital on Addison

ing east of the hospital on Addison Avenue. Tonight's meeting will include reports from the administrative, finance, community relations and medical executive committees. The meeting is open to the public.

#### WWII veterans can join memorial registry

# Snowpack

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Salmon Falls	121%	74%
Salmon	97%	62%
Oakley	120%	74%
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Little Wood	99%	64%
Henrys Fork/Teton	113%	75%
Blg Lost	97%	60%
Little Lost	87%	54%
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# T.F., CSI look to hire lobbying firm

## Their goal is to tap federal funding for various projects

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city, the College of Southern Idaho and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center hope to see new federal money headed their way with a little help from a lobbying firm. The City Council today considers a year long agreement with the Gallatin Group, which has offices in Washington, D.C. around the Pacific Northwest and in Boisc.

#### Meeting today

ho Twin Falls City Council will meet in reg-ular session at 5 p.m. today in the new council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. next to City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

long the items on the agenda: Castlewood Subdivision - In spite of opposi Castewood Sundivision – in spite of opposi-tion in the neighborhood, the council will con-sider the final plat for the Castlewood Subdivision No. 1. The development would have

The city, college and hospital would each pay \$2,400 a month, or \$28,800 a year, for aid in acquiring federal money. Each entity could leave the agreement early if they

choose.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city would use contingency funds to pay the

FINDING THEIR WAY

Biljana Prutina, who teaches English as a second language in the Twin Falls School District, helps Snjezana Cyletkovic, 10, right, and her sister Suzana, 9, during class at Morningside Elementary School. Prutina, her husband and two daughters filed from Bosnia in 1994 and came to Twin Falls.

Refugee family regains jobs lost in move

Castlewood Development LLC would eventually develop 85 lots, all at least 6,000 square feet

Canyon Trails Subdivision – The council will consider the final plat for this 14-acre subdivi-sion east of North Point Drive and south of Federation Boulevard.

The council already has a list of high-pri-ority items for which it would like to receive federal funding. For instance, there is the Auger Falls project, which would use treated wastewater to create wetlands in the Snake River Canyon. Courtney said the city might open the area to the public this year. In the long term, the project would

need between \$4.million and \$5.million. but the city could make use of any amount of money and start small.

Courtney said the impact on water quality would be great.

"This has significance to many people outside of Twin Falls," Courtney said.

"The city could also use federal money for an arsenic dilution demonstration project, which would help the city find a way to reduce the arsenic concentrations in its southern wells by adding water to them from canals, Courtney said. This project would cost about \$1.4 million.

The city is looking into 'spending \$375,000 on a geographic information system that would combine computerized city maps with layers of information about property values, infrastructure and many other things. Some parts of it would be Please see LOBBYING, Page A6

## Meeting tonight

he Twin Falls School Board will meet today at 7 p.m. in the school administration building's board room at 201 Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the

## **Board** eves contract for schools chief

By Karin Kowaiski

TWIN FALLS - Interim uperintendent Wiley Dobbs ould lose the "interim" from his

TWIN FALLS — Interim Superintendent Wiley Dobbs could lose the "interim" from his tide tonight. The Twin Falls School Board is scheduled to consider a three-year contract for him during the board's regular 7 pm. meeting. "Tm very excited," Dobbs said Friday, "Hove this job."

Dobbs' salary of about \$90,000 a year would not change because of the district's tight budget, he said. "He's doing a very fine job." School—Board Job. School—Board Job. Traveller said. "We're very pleased and satisfied."

Traveller

Traveller said the end of the fiscal year is approaching, so it is an

ent, Dobbs was the district's operations director. He took over as
superintendent when Terrell
Donicht left in August to become
superintendent of the McCallDonnelly and Meadows Valley
school districts.
Chad Hafer, a School Board
member, said he had hoped Dobbs
would have more time to gain
experience before becoming
superintendent, but things have
gone fine since he took over. Hafer
said other school districts have
been offering Dobbs superintendent positions for years.
"It think he's done a good job."
Hafer said.
Under items on tonight's School
Board agenda:

Other items on one-board agenda:

Drug testing revision - The board will consider a list of specific activities and sports that require random drug testing at Twin Falls High School. These would be added to the district's policy and undated every year, said Linda undated every year, said Linda

l every year, said Lind: Please see SCHOOL, Page A

# that makes horse trailers. Later, he got a job at Orgon Trail Elementary School – as a janitor. It has taken nearly a decade of effort, but the Prutinas have begun regaining their status as educators. After they mastered English, Biljana and daughter Zuna continued taking classes – Biljana received a master's degree last year from Boise State University, and Zuna cantued a master's degree in business administration from Webster University in Vermont. Biljana now teaches English as a second-language in the Twin Falls-Ekrem Prutina, was an elementary school principal. But when the couple and their two daughters came to Twin Tells inne years ago, there was no chance that they would immediately get jobs of the caliber they had in Bosnia. The Prutinas could speak no English. Besides the language barrier, Biljana had no idea how to get had credentials translated so she could use them, to help her acquire a teaching job – even after she learned English. Minidoka County leads state in train-car collisions

By Brandon Flaia Times-News writer

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In Bosnia, Biljana Prutina was a high school Russian language and literature teacher for 16 years. Her husband, Ekrem Prutina, was an elementary

RUPERT - More people were killed by trains in Minidoka County last year than anywhere else in Idaho.

county ass year than anywhere else in Idaho. The county also had the most train-automobile collisions. "It's definitely alarming when you see five accidents in one county and 17 statewide." Operation Lifesawer Istate Coordinator Chris Arvas said. Operation Lifesawer is a national, non-profit education and awareness program dedicated to ending train-automobile collisions.

sions.

There were five train-automobile collisions in Minidoka County last year with two fatalities and three injuries, Arvas said. Statewide there were 17 collisions with three fatalities and six injuries.

"Last year the numbers really jumped in Minidoka," Arvas said. In the five previous years from

Train-automobile collision statistics

When the family first arrived, they began taking English classes and working, with help from the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center. Ekrem started working for a company that makes horse trailers. Later, he got a job at Orecon Trail

oris a look at train-autom bite collisions in the Magic Valley, More collisions and fatalities occurred in Minidoka County last year than any other county. In 2003

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Minidoka County – Five collisions, two fatalities, three injuries.
Statewide – 17 collisions, three fatalities, six injuries.
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Jerome County Lincoln County Minidoka County Twin Falls County Sour

1998 to 2002, there were only four collisions in Minidoka County. In contrast, Jerome County had eight.

School District, and Zana is working for the United Nations in Sarajevo.

The other daughter, Sanja, is in her second year at Carroll College

in Holena, Mont.

Ekrem, meanwhile, still works as a janiter at Oregon Trail and the property of the property

#### Getting back to the classroom

her second year in Helena, Mont.

Biljana's first job in Twin Falls as-at-a-greenhouse.-Later,-while

There are a number of possible reasons for the increase, Arvas said. "Many of the crossings doin have stop signs," he said. Although winter weather sometimes means limited visibility, weather didn't seem to be a factor in most of the accidents.

seem to be a factor in most of the accidents.

Minidoka County Sheriff's Department L Dan Kindig isn't sure why so many accidents occurred.

"Some of it is unexplained," he said. "For example one of the places had a stop sign. I think motorists just aren't as attentive actes, should be!"

Kindig said the sheriff's deparment is conducting normal patrol for people running stop signs, but isn't focusing on railroad crossings. Kindig said motorists need to pay attention to crossings.

"Trains approach faster than many people realize," he said. "Trains can't swerve and they can't Please see TRAIN, 29g A6

Please see TRAIN, Page A6

# working in the laundry room at what was then the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, she also went to nursing school, got her LPN license and began to work as a nurse. Four years ago she got a job as the home-school refugee coordinator and teacher aide for the school district, which was dealing with the influx of students from Bosnian and other Eastern European families who came to the community through the CSI refugee center. "They needed a person to translate to teachers," she said. Through that position, Biljaina eventually found her opportunity to become a teacher again. She was working for the school district when one of the teachers at Please see REFUGEE, Page A6-Paul mulls crossing update

By Brandon Flaia Times-News write

PAUL - Leroy Klamm drove across the railroad crossing on Main-Street every morning to get to work but didn't think the crossing was safe.

Klamm said the crossing lights often stayed on for weeks after a train had passed through town and that snow and debris piled up.

"There was the potential for a big accident," he said. So Klamm did something about So Klamm did something about Council meeting and cannot consult the said of the council meeting and cannot consult the council meeting and cannot consult the council meeting and cannot went and cleared it off; he said. "Right now, there aren't too many problems."

The Paul fire department went and cleared it off; he said. "Right now, there aren't too many problems."

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The crossing still poses a danger, Klamm says, even though there haven't been any accidents at that site for years. "Twe seen many near-misses, where people almost hit the train," he said.

Large trucks maneuvering

anumd a nearby potato warehouse often block traffic, and tibehris folten falls out of trucks as they cross the bumpy crossing, he said. Klamm suggested the council consider widening the crossing, build another crossing or have the potato warehouse change how it loads trucks.

Paul Public Works Director Rich Rau is looking at uncerding the

loads trucks.
Paul Public Works Director Rich
Rau is looking at upgrading the
crossing. "We are talking to Eastern
Idaho Railroad about the cost of
putting in a concrete crossing."
The crossing was rebuilt about
ix years, ago with new ties and
asphalt, Rau said. However, switching to concrete would Creater as
smoother crossing, he said. As for
another crossing, Rau said it would
be difficult because there are no
other roads to connect another
crossing.
"We haven't gotten a lot of complaints about the crossing, but we
have gotten a lot about the trucks
from the potato warehouse," Rau
said.

## - Cassia County courts -

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor dismissals

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Bollar.

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Richard E. Purin, 19; one count petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 count

A. Blake Froehlich of Hansen, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Florence W. "Flossie" Kay of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis; friends may call one hou-before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley

William E. "Bill" LeFurgey of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at the Calvary Lutheran Church at 21st and California Street in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Thomas Lee McClure of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Edythe Mae Baughman of Twin alls, service at 1:30 p.m. today at

diemische Magterite Judge Michael R. Chaltere.
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therf, found guilty, \$13.50 fine, \$98.50 court costs, one year praisation, 30 days in just, 28 days assupended, two-days credited, one count mislemenane driving under the influence count mislemenane driving under the influence costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 90 days in judi, 88 days suspended, two days credited, one count poet container violation, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Construct.

Todd L. Barkes, 37, insufficient funds check fraud, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtre. Clarence E. Corban, 59, bail jumping, dis-missed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Ronald L. Jackson, 35; unsafe wheels ndrims, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 ourt costs: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
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Tand G. Smith, 35; misdemeasure driving under the influence; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

**Deferred prosecutions** 

Juvenile dismissais

White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Feb. 16 at Demaray's Wendell Cleve Henry "Bud" Boss of Chapel.

-DEATH NOTICES -

Avis Wasko

KIMBERLY - Avis Wasko, 73, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004, at her home in Kimberly.

Funeral services are pending nd will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Cordelia Eliza Shaw

BURLEY - Cordelia E. Shaw, 98, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Matthew R. Harrell, 16; petit theft, dis-missed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Crabtree.
Jessica J. Hope, 15; failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed.
Vanessa Nevarez Ramirez, 15; one count providing false information to officers, dismissed; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar.

Withheld judgment

Felony dismissals

Commercial truck driving sentencings

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**SERVICES** 

Simon Macies Campos Simon Macias-Campos
FILER – Simon Macias-Campos,
35, of Filer, died Saturday Feb. 7,
2004. Services are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of
Buhl. An obituary will be published later this week.

Donna K. Lloyd

# Loan for road repair stirs debate

BOISE (AP) – Idaho lawmakers are drafting a plan to borrow money for state highway projects the state could otherwise could not afford, but some critics worry the state shouldn't bank on the federal government to serve up the cash necessary to repay the debt.

Senate Transportation Chairman Cedi Ingram, RaBoise, and Sen. Hal Bunderson, ReMeridian, are behind the idea, claiming commic development will suffer if the state continues financing major highway construction projects on a payasyou-play basis.



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The lawmakers want to resolve griflock on Southwest Idaho roads and repair or improve other statewide highways.
The plan, which is still in its

The plan, which is still in usearly stages, will borrow money on the assumption that Congress will continue providing a steady stream of federal money to states for highor tederal money to states for high-way projects.
Fourteen states have used the program, underwriting as little as \$119 million of work to almost \$2 billion.

How much Idaho would finance, and which state bonding authority would handle the debt, are topics of discussion. Bunderson hopes to introduce a bill in the hext two weeks.

But the state's löbbyist for the

But the state's lobbysis for the American Automobile Association, Dave Carlson, said he has reserva-tions about the plan. "At first blush, our concern is borrowing from the future rarely smells like good policy," Carlson said, "If bonding is a cure all, then it would be more universally used and accepted. It's not."

## - THIS WEEK AT CSI -

#### Today

CSI Golden Eagles Booster luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. CSI Health Sciences and Human Services addiction studies meet-ing, noon, Taylor 256. Boxing Club, 9 pm., physical education aerobics room.

#### Tuesday

U.S. Postal exams, noon, Shields 204.
CSI bilingual education program bi-monthly meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 145.

145. CSI County Department award dinner S Am., Taylor 276. Alcohol and traffic safety school, 5 pm., Shields 116. Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Aspen 131.

monthly meeting, 131. "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner

Planetarium.

Back County Horsemen meeting, 7:30 p.m., Evergreen A20.

#### Wednesday

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Gem State Classic bull and
female sale, all day, Eldon Evans
Espo Center.
Idaho Small Business
Development Center high growth
company focus group, 8:30 to 11:30
a.m., Taylor 27/...
Idaho Department of
Agriculture posticide applicator
ceans, 9 a.m., Taylor 27/6.

kams, 9 a.m., Taylor 276.
Armed Forces vocational apti-ide testing, 6 p.m., Shields 113.
Southeast Twin Falls regional

corridor study committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276. Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 pm, Desert 113. Mapic Valley Radio Amateur monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 107. Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

#### Thursday

Gem State Classic bull and female sale, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center. CSI Trade and Industry Day for high school students, 9 a.m. to 2

CSI Trace and high school students, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., all campus.

Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization executive board meeting, 11 a.m., Taylor Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization execu-tive board meeting, 11 a.m., Taylor 256. CSI International Business Club weekly meeting, 1 pm., Evergreen A20. Silver Sage Grotto monthly meeting, 7 pm., Taylor 276. CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly meeting, 8 pm., Desert 113.

Gem State Classic bull and male sale, all day, Eldon Evans

Gem State Classic bull and Expo Center. CSI Golden Eagle women's basetball against College of Eastern Utah, 6 p.m., gym.

-Huggie Bears Narcotics-Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Strings Alive" benefit concert for CSI Music Educators Club, 7

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district-administration office, 507 Idaho St.

Idaho St.
Jerome City Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m.,
community center, 120 Madison W.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning
Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81
Elkinan Road.
The City Planning and

Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls City Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305
Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., D Printing Enterprises, 300

Main.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 116 W. Main.
DeMary Memorial Library
Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St.,

Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 941 18th St.
Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 104 S. Fourth
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m.,
high school library, 500 Boyd W.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city
office, 152 S. 600.
Twin Falls Councy commissioners, 4:30 a.m., courhouse, 4:25
Shoshtone St. N.
Twin Falls Public Library
Board, 5 p.m., library board room,
434 Second E.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m.,

p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
CSI Golden Eagle men's basket-ball against College of Eastern Utah, 8 p.m., gym. Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

#### Saturday

Gem State Classic bull and female sale, all day, Eldon Evans

female sale, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center. Certified Nursing Assistant writ-ten skills testing, 9 a.m. to mon-aspen 108. 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.

"More Than Meets the Fixe with live sky tour, 4 pm., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against College of Eastern Utah, 6 pm., gym.
Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 pm.. Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Frost classroom.
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against College of Eastern Utah, 8 pm., gym.
"Led Zeppelim: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 pm., Faulkner Planetarium.
Herrett Center monthly star party (free telescope viewing, weather permitted), 8:30 p.m., front of Herrett Center.

#### Sunday

Church on the Rock weekly meeting, I a.m., Shields 104. ON THE AGENDA

Today

Blaine Courte commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave.

Camas County commissioners, a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Camas County Communications, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.

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Halley. Halley. Halley. Halley. Halley. Halley. Hall. 388 Main. City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main. City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., Licy Hall, 2392 Main. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. Hall.

Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N. Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B.

8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center, £50 Addison Ave. W., Twin Talls.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, £55 N. Main.
Minidoka County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

ers, 9 a.m., courtnoise, 715 G St., Rupert. Richfield Chy Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Shoshore School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave.

Council chalmoers, 303 find Ave.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Parks and
Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30
p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m.,
administration office, 201 Main
Ave. W.
Vailey School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center,
882 Valley Road S.

Tuesday Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park.

#### Thursday

Thursday

Bellevue City Cogneil, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St.:
Burley.
Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 407 Soldier Road.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, 100 E. Lake.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer.

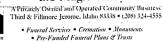
Murraugh Highway District, 79 m., district office, 108 W. Arche.
Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.

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

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

## 434 Second E. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 157 W. Main. Proud to serve the Magic Valley

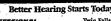


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Donna K. Lloyd
TWIN FALLS – Donna K. Lloyd,
TWIN FALLS – Lonna K. Lloyd,
57, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb.
8, 2004, at her home.
Memorial services will be held
at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11,
2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel
by the Park" of Twin Falls.
An oblituary will follow in
Tuesday's paper.

#### Doris Roberta Anderson Ransom - Filer

On Feb. 6, 2004, Doris Roberta

Anderson Ranson, 73, of Filer,
passed away at home with her
husband of 54 years at her side.
Born April 20, 1930, in Seattle,
Wash, she moved with her parents Robert C. and Thelma
Anderson to Burley, Idaho. She
married Don Ransom in 1949
and is survived by their four chidren and four grandchildren.
While her children were small,
Doris worked as a seanstress out
of her home to help support her
family until becoming a junior
ligh school teacher. In the summer she loved traveling around
the state of Idaho following its
history and admiring its beauty.
She played piano and organ in
the Filer Baptis Church. She was
a masterful knitter and quilter.
She had a terrific sense of color.
Doris overcame her fear of computers and the Internet. She read



newspapers across the U.S. everyday.

After retirement she battled lung cancer and won! She quit Bridge cold turkey. She loved being at the log cabin she and

her husband built near Soldier Mountain. She supported environmental causes and collected antique and art glass. She liked watching women's Dasketball and the men's NCAA tournaments. She loved her family, and we are grateful to her for what she has given us to carry through life.

Doris is survived by her husband Don of \$4 years; four children, Dianne (Bob) Munson; Debra (Kevin) Egan; Dawna (Dean) Littler; Robert Ransom; and four grandchildren, Brace Evans; Darcie & Darby Littler; and Kalleb Furgen. Doris was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, February 10, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the MAR Cemetery in Rupert.

### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

#### The Times-News

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

#### Driving under the influence sentencings

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#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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April Loren Hubbard, 22, 975 N. 2600
E. Twin Falls; perit theft; pleaded pully
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court cose, 575 public defender fee; 50
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Erinest Cherakee; Phillips, 29, 760
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Stoker.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Fed up with what he views as increasingly offensive material on televism, a Utah resident is launching a "CleanTV" Web site where people can register their complaints to stations and advertisers.

The Web site by entrepreneur Steven DeVore will allow viewers to click on a list of television executives and advertisers and send them personalized emails objecting to graphic material on television.

"For the most part, commercial supported television rongrams

supported television program-ming is crude, vulgar, and in short, pornographic," according to the site, to be officially launched

stop quickly. People need to use

caution."
In Cassia County, train-automo-bile collisions haven't been a prob-lem. There weren't any accidents from 1998 to 2002, according to

from 1998 to 2002, according to Arvas.

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens can't remember the last time there was a collision in the county Higens isn't sure why there was such a difference between the

Train \_

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### TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS



susyended; 56.50 cont costs, six Randy J. Stoker.

Randy J. Stoker.

Thomas Ray Spencer, 34, 245 AmBuren St., Tom Falls, domestic barrery pleaded guilty, 5200 fme with 5500 spencers, 55.50 court costs; 180 days in jud with 158 suspended, credit for 24 ments probation; 555 per month probation fees dual not power of the where the control of the contro

or he where they are present; submit to alcohold/rute testing obtain alcohold evaluation: Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stokers. Earl Lockett, 19, 1726. Octoberal Ace, Burley; possession of drug parapheralas with intent to use, pleaded guilty. \$300 fine with \$500 suspended; \$61.50 court costs; \$57 public defender for, 90 days in jail with \$50 suspended; \$61.50 court costs; \$57 public defender for, 90 days in jail with \$50 suspended; \$61.50 court costs; \$57 public defender for, 90 days in jail with \$50 suspended; \$61.50 court costs; \$67 public defender for, 90 days in jail with \$60 suspended; \$61.50 court costs; \$90 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$90 suspended; \$90 su

Stoker.
Peter William Kosareff, 27, 18013 U.S.
Highway 30, Hagerman; possession of

Utah resident launches Web site for 'CleanTV'

March 1. "And, like pornography, network television is destructive to the individual, the family, and society."

DeVore, who is funding the project, said the idea came to him after leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, to which the belongs, urged Mornons to speak out against offensive content. The worst offender among television stations in the Salt Lake City area, according to DeVore,

vision stations in the Salt Lake City area, according to DeVore, was NBC affiliate KSL-TV, owned by the Mormon church. DeVore started sending daily reports on the station's content to top lead-ers.

two counties.

There were three collision in Minidoka County in December alone, including one fatality:

• Leah Serr of Paul was a passing in a contracting south on

senger in a car traveling south on 300 West on Dec. 2 when it hit a train just north of Minico High School. The crossing has no blink-ing hights, only a stop sign. Serr died two days later from injuries suffered in the accident. • Rulph Maughan of Rupert was

jail with 10 suspended; six months pro-bation; Magistrate Judge Randy J.

pail with 10 suspended, skt mentils pro-bation. Magistrated Judge Randy J.

Crystal Marie Miller, 24, 2026.

Elizabeth Blekt, Ao. 112, Win Idls; pos-session of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$150 suspended; \$6,350 out; reck-ch. 12 months probation; complete drug court: Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker. Ignacio Lariyos-Rotales, 17, 377 S.

Meriddan Road, Rupert; one count reck-ing the reck of the reck of the reck of the subject of the reck of the reck of the subject of the reck of the reck of the subject of the reck of the reck of the public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

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Toxec Claristopher Khindi, 25, 105
Davis, Filer, possession of drug parapully; fines and court costs walved, credit of pall time already served. Magistrate
Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Benjamin Leroy Arrington, 37, 830
Ash Sr., Twin Pallis, driving swithout privileges pleaded by the priving swithout privileges pleaded by 157, 500
Level and the priving swithout privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months
robation. Magistrate Judge Randy J.
Stoker.

Bourth Asew M. Punt Falls: carrying a concealed weapon: pleaded guilty; 5100
Gire, 563, 50 court costs; five days in jail
with five suspended; six months probation. Magistrate Judge Randy J.
Stoker.

William Jack Johnson, 31, 228
Heart Valle, Drivin Falls: carrying a concealed weapon: pleaded guilty; 5100
Gire, 563, 50 court costs; five days in jail
with five suspended; six months probation. Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

William Jack Johnson, 31, 228
Heart Valle, Drivin Falls: carrying a concealed weapon: pleaded guilty; 5500
Gire with \$500 suspended; \$78,50 courcost; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended;
driving privileges suspended for 180
days; 12 months probation; two days
sheriff's work detail in lieu of Jail.
Magistrate Judge Randy J.
Stoker.

Magistrate Judge Randy J.
Stoker.

Palls: domestic battery: pleaded
carly; \$500 Gire with \$500 suspended;
\$63,50 court costs; \$75 public defender
ce; 90 days in jail with 28 suspended,
credit for two days served; 12 months
probations of paraphermalia with intent to uce; pleaded
carly; whitheid judgement; \$150 Gire.

And Kristing Juju ha, 18, 200 suspended;
\$63,50 court costs; \$75 public defender
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cerive; 50 days in jail with 50 suspended;
\$63,50 court costs; \$75 public defender
controlled substance; pleaded guilty;
\$1000 fine with 500 suspended;
\$63,50 court costs; \$65 public defender
controlled substance; pleaded guilty;
\$1000 fine with 500

"Their reaction was shock as to what was being broadcast on NBC," DeVore said. "These good men who don't have the time to sit down and watch TV, but the stuff that is on there is 10 times worse than what was shown on Super Bowl Sunday."

Putting pressure on local television stations and their advertisers, he thought, was the best way to eventually force the networks to pay attention.
"We're looking at 280-plus media markets across the U.S.,"
DeVore said.

media markets across the U.S.," DeVore said.
"If you get this going, the affili-ates will begin to put pressure on the networks."

driving north on Idaho Highway 25 on Dec. 18 when he struck the sec-ord unit of a train at the railroad crossing about four miles north of Rupert.

\*Richard values of a semi-was driving a semi-trailer-tractor across the tracks at 400 East Road in north Minidoka County on Dec. 16 when he apparently couldn't get the semi-across the tracks fast enough to avoid being struck by a

ert. Richard VanBeek of Jerome

\$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months probation; one count contempt of court; pleaded guilty; five days in jail with five suspended; 12 month, probation; Magistrate Judge

court costs; 12 months probation; one count content of court; pleaded guilty; count count and the count content of court; pleaded guilty; content of the count content of court pleaded guilty; content probation, Magistrate Judge; Randy J. Stoker.

Antonio Velateo-Luna, 32, 700 Lady Luck Drive, No. 44, Jackpor, Nev; petit theti; pleaded guilty; 5300 fine with \$500 aim with \$500 a

tion fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Kevan Robert Birrell, 26, 452 Carriage Cane, Two Balls, one count driving without privileges; pleaded gully; 5500 fine on the privileges; pleaded gully; 5500 fine of days in all with 88 suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one day sheriff's work detail, one count fail to privilege for the privilege of the privilege

#### Misdemeanor dismissals

Joseph Britton Lilly Jr., 30, 459
Poleline Road, No. 97, Twin Falls; domestic hattery, diamissed by prospecture victim no longer willing to cooperate;
Majstrate Judge Howard Smyster.
Sheldon J. Lara, 19, 1210 18th St.,
Heybump peit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Majstrate Judge Charles P.
Brumbach.

## School.

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Baird, the district's spokeswoman

Baird, the district's spokeswoman.

• Leadership in Fluness Training America program - The board will consider this National School Fluness Foundation-sponsored program that would allow the district or receive almost 5700,000 in fitness equipment. The Leadership in Fluness Training America program pays for the cost of the equipment and in return, it collects confidential fitness data on students. The district would have to secure a loan for the equipment, then the program would pay it back. Baird said John Miller, the district's openions director, visited Utah last week to see a school that participates in the program, and he will report on it to the board.

• Bickel Elementary School

Bickel Elementary School –
The board will hear an update on safety inspections of the elementary school.

District boundaries - The board will look into the possibility of moving the school district's western boundary. Part of its boundary with the Filer School District is between two mile markers, so several properties straddle the two districts. Baird said one parent wants the line moved toward Twin Falls, and another wants it moved toward Filer.

## Square dance club will **Lost Valentine potluck**

JEROME - The Magic Valley Square Dance Club will hold its Valentine Potluck and Dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10 at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

American Legion Hall in Jerome.
All square dancers are invited
and are asked to bring a porluck
dish, such as casserole, a relish tray
or dessert. The club will furnish the
meat dish, rolls and table services,
along with punch, coffee, and hot

## Twin Falls Republicans

Twin Falls Republicans host Lincoln Day banquet TWN FALLS – The Twin Falls County Lincoln Day Banquet, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, will be held Feb. 17 at the Turf Clut, 734 Falls Ave. Social time begins at 6 p.m., and a prime rib dinner will be served at 7 pm. Tickets are \$30 each. Guests invited to speak include Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Sens. Larry, Craig and Mike Crapo, and Reps. Mike Simpson and C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Those planning to attend are

Mike Simpson and Conter.

Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP and purchase tickets by Feb. 10 by calling Mike Mathews, Republican Central Committee chairman, at 735-0712, or one of the co-chairmen of the Lincoln Day Banquet, Kristina Glascock at 736-4075 or Jennifer Gose-Eells at 735-4400.

Rotary dinner will raise funds for scholarship
TWIN FALLS - The Blue Lakes

for purchase at the event.

- compiled from staff reports

## MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS-

The Times-News

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th istrict Court in Minidoka County

#### Misdemeanor dismissals

Luis F. Mora, 19; driving without privi-ges, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick Bollar.

alton, assmissed; Singustrate Jouge Law,
R. Duff.
Maria H. Tujillo, no age available;
insufficient funds check fraud, dismissed;
Magistrate Judge Larry R.
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Magistrate Judge Larry B.
Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Eric Alberto Lucio, 24; one count drivguide with the Jiridges; dismissed, 5300
bond forfeiture; one count control of the court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge
Michael R. Crabtree.

#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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Edward Wilsteinager, Dr. driving withEdward Wilsteinager, Dr. driving withEdward Wilsteinager, Dr. driving withEdward Wilsteinager, Dr. driving withStab Court costs; 180 days driver's
license suspension, six months probation,
I days in jail, seven days suspended,
three days credited; Magistrate JudgeLarry R. Dolf.
Larry R. Dolf.
Se8.50 fine, 563.50 court costs;
Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Pedro S. Baltara, 27, one count failure
to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty,
Edward S. driver's license, pleaded,
pleaded guilty, 22 months probation, 30
days in jail, 10 days suspended, 20 days
reditted, will serve six days in jail, in lice
of lines and costs; Magistrate Judge Rick
Bollar.
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credited, will serve six days in jail, in lieu of fines and costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar.

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Rotary Club is accepting donations toward a permanent scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho. One of the Rotary's objectives is to encourage and foster the ideal of

Magic Valley in brief

to encourage and toster the ideal of service not only in current business professionals, but in future busi-ness professionals as well, accord-ing to a news release. The scholar-ship project will help to celebrate the Twin-Falls Centennial in 2004

the Twin Falls Centennial in 2004 and the Centennial of Rotary International in 2005.

"Our goal is to raise at least \$10,000 to establish the endow-ment," said Shawn Barigar, a Blue Lakes Rotary Board member coor-dinating community service.

Tax-deductible donations toward

dinating community service.

Tax-deductible donations toward
the scholarship endowment can be
given to any member of the Blue
Lakes Rotary Club, or mailed to
RO, Box 1132, Twin Falls, Idaho
83303, Receipts of the donation are
available upon request.

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club will
hold a fund-raising dinner and
silent auction later this month. The
Centennial Scholarship
Endowment Dinner will be held at
\$100 pm. Sunday, Feb. 29 at the
Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin
Falls. Tickets for the dinner are
\$37.50 per person or \$75 per couple. Tickets are available from any
Blue Lakes Rotary Club member
to by calling Mike Morgan at 7320232. Silent auction items donated
by local merchants will be available
for purchase at the event.

Driving under the influence dismissals

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#### Withheld Judgment Shanoah Lee Requa, 22; misdemeano driving under the influence; Magistrat Judge Roy C. Holloway.

#### Deferred prosecutions

Billy D. Leddord, 40; battery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree. Cody Kelly, 18; one count malicidus ( injury to property and one count dis-charging a weapon in the city of Paul; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

#### Juvenile sentencings

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## Lobbying

## Refugee-

Harrison Elementary School, Arva Burton, asked her why she was not a teacher.

a teacher.
"Nobody told me the way to get
my teaching license," Biljana said.
Burton asked her husband,
Burton asked her husband,
bevere Burton, CSI's dean of technical education, if there was anything he could do to help Biljana.
Burton had-a friend at the Idaho
Department of Education who told
him about an agency that trans-

Department of Education who told him about an agency that translates college-transcripts-from-foreign countries. Billians sent of the transcripts to the accrediting agency, and when they came back Burton sent them to the Department of Education. She soon fearned that she only needed one or two more classes to get her Idaho teaching certificate.

"Ifere was a lady who was doing leacherside work after being a high school teacher 16 years,"

#### 'Quite a role model'

Arva Burton had noticed Biljana because she helped with a Bosnian student in Burton's sixth-grade

student in Burtons successful and in Burton said. "She was excellent," Burton said. "She would work with him on his classroom assignments and at the same time teach him English."

the same time teach him English."

Burton, now. a. kindergarten.
teacher at Morningside
Elementary School, where Prutina
teaches English as a second language, said Biljana works well with
children of all ages.
"She expects them to do their
best," Burton said.
She doesn't allow children to use
their lack of English ability as a
crutch.

crutch.
"She understands it is more dif-

ficult for them and gives then more time," she said. "She is very

Biliana also works with teachers She taught Burton a couple of Bosnian words.

She taught Burton a cupie of Bosnian words.

"Those one or two words would really help," Burton said.
She helps parents also.
"She writes notes to the parents for us in their language," she said.
She will call them up and talk to them, directly if something needs to help and the property.

With 26 languages spoken in the Twin Falls School District, Biljand doesn't work only with Bosnian children, said Doris Sommer, English as a second language coordinator for the district. She works with children from Bosnia, China, the Middle East, Mecico, Victual and more, said Randy Rutledge, principal at Sawtooth Elementary,

the other school where Biljana "She works with kids with all kinds of different languages,"

kinds of different immungson, Rutledge said.

Many of the children have par-ents who do not speak English, he said.

Biljana teaches the children English while teaching the curicu-lum at the same time.

"She's very good at it, very sym-solvoir to their needs and prob-

"She's very good at it, very sym-pathetic to their needs and prob-lems," Rudedge said. "She under-stands those things, having gone through some of that herself. She's quite a role model." Sommer agreed. "We're just thrilled to have her as part of our ESL department," she said.

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Continued from A4 available-to-the-public,-while other information would just be for the city or police, Courtney

for the city or poince, Courties, said.

The city is in the process of installing mobile data communication systems with computerized maps in police cruisers. Federal money could help the city put the system in fire and public works department vehicles, too, Courtney said. That project would cost about \$600,000, but could be implemented gradually.

Improvements to the carryon rim trail system are the final project.

Improvements to the canyon rim trail system are the final project on the city's list. About 500,000 could fund 23 miles of trails to connect CSI to the canyon and extend the trail from the endpoint east of the Perrine Bridge to Shoshone Falls, Courtney said.

Courtney said the Auger Falls project is the city's highest priori-

ty, and he hopes the Gallatin Group can find federal funding, where the city has failed in the past. CSI Provide

past.
CSI President Jerry
Meyerhoeffer said the college
would likely sign the contrict
with Gallatin at its next board

"We think there's some oppor-mity there for us,"

"We think there's some oppor-tunity there for us,"." Meyerhoeffer said. The CSI wish list for federal funding would be for street infra-structure around the college, for-updating technology and for classes related to local industries.

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Magic Valley Regional has,
already approved the agreement.
The hospital plans to look for
ways that federal funding could
benefit all three entities, said,
John Kee, chief executive officer.
For itself, the hospital will sely,
money for improving facilities,
workforce development and,
information technology.

# **SPORTS**

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#### MORNING LINE

**SPORTS QUOTE** 

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When my dad won the national championship at UCLA in 1973, they turned down the offer to go to the White House and instead wrote a letter to Richard Nixon asking him for his resignation.

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- Former California gubernatorial candidate Nate Walton, son of NBA legend Bill, who told the College Sports Television network about his father's brush with the White House

#### TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who are the oldest coaches and managers to win titles in the four major professional sports?

answer helow

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school girls basketball

5A Region Four-Five-Six Pocatello at Minico, 7:30 p.m.,

4A District IV Burley at Century, 7 p.m., loser-out 2A Canyon Conference tourna-

Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 7 p.m.,

Glenns rerry at translogerout
1A Magic Valley Conference
at Murtaugh High School
Raft River vs. Oakley, 7 p.m.,
2nd place High school boys basketball

Raft River at Murtaugh, 4 p.m. Richfield at T.F. Christian, 6 p.m

IN BRIEF

#### T.F. Rec plans trips to Sun Valley

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Parks and Recreation
Department is offering two ice
skating sessions at the Sun Valley
Ice. Arena. The cost is \$45 and
includes transportation, instruction, skate rental and admission
for both Stautdays of each session. The first session will be Feb. 14
and Feb. 21. The second session is
Feb: 28 and March 6. The registration deadline is today for the first
session and Feb. 23 for the second.
Call 736-2625 for more information or register at 136 Maxwell
Ave.

#### O'Leary booster club will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary Junior High School booster club meeting will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room B-13 at the school:

#### Declo Rec continues wrestling registration

DECLO - The Declo Recreation Association is taking versetting registration for boys in grades kindlergarten 6.

The cost is \$10 per athlete with a Tshirt and \$5 without. Forms can be picked up at the elementary or junior high school offices. Prictice starts March 2. For more information, call Carol at 654-699.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

George Halas won an NFL title at '68 years 11 months, Scotty Bowman won the Stauley Cup at 68 years 8 months, Jack McKeon won the World Series at 72 years 10 months, and Chuck Daly won title 'NBA' championship at 59 years 9 months.

# Celtics' Baker battles alcoholism

By Howard Ulman Associated Press writer

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. - The message was painted on the wall of Via. Baker's high school weight room: "Don't Mix 'Dreams With Reality' And Never Lose Your Dreams. V.L. B." Vincent Lamont Baker realized his dream of playing in the NBA. But somewhere between the dimly lit gym at Old Saybrook High School and the bright lights of the FleetCenter in Boston, reality came crashing down. The respectful youngster who grew up in an affluent shoreline suburb became an alcoholic.

in an affluent shoreline suburb became an alcoholic.

"We can stand here and say, Why can't he kick it? Well, it's a disease and it's a bad thing," said Pat Burke, who coached Baker as a high school freshman in this community about 30 miles from New Haven. "But he's going to bounce back."

On Jan. 23, Baker was suspended indefinitely by the Boston Celtics for

failing to comply, with his aftercare program. It was his third suspension. If it stretches-10-games, until Thursday, the

gram. It was his third suspension. If itsstretches-10 games, until Thursday, theteam could 'try to' get out of a contract
that would pay him about \$35 million
from now through the 2005-06 season.
The players' union most likely would
file a grievance if that happened. Only
the doctor overseeing his care, approved
oby the team and Baker, can determine ifhe's ready to return. The team supports
Baker and is awaiting word from the
doctor, Celtics owner Wy Grousbeck
said through a spokesman.
Baker's agent, Aaron Goodwin,
declined to comment about his client's
situation or whereabouts. Shortly before
the opening game this season, Baker
spoke of his big expectations.
"I put the pressure on myself to, obviously, be better than last year?" he said
at the time. "I'm just excited to be on
the floor."

Baker's problems shocked those who
know the smilling, considerate son of a
Baptist minister who lived with his parents at their home during offseasons.
"The been in college athleties 30
years and he is just the best person,"

said Pat Meiser-McKnett, the athletic director at the University of Hartford where-Baker starred, "He's not a mon

In August, Baker ran his annual tour-nament at the Hartford Golf Club that has raised about \$300,000 for his alma

has raised about \$300,000 for his alma mater.

Mike Dunleavy, his first pro coach-with-the-Millwaukee Bucks who-took-him with the eighth pick of the 1993 draft, called Baker "terrific" and a "pleasure to have around."

"I don't know what went wrong," said Nate McMillan, who coached Baker for two seasons in Scattle. "I thought once he got to Boston, he would play much better basketball."

But the four-time All-Star struggled after being raded Aug. 22, 2002, to a Team that played close enough for family and friends to attend games. But he averaged \$2.00 points and 18.1 minutes. The 6-foot-I power forward was over-weight and overmatched, and jecred by the home crowd, Now, at 32, he may not fit with a team that is rebuilding.



Boston Celtics center Vin Baker (42) gets past Senics forward Vladimir Radmanovic, right, Dec. 10, 2003. The four-time NBA All-Star guard has struggled with alcohol problems that have left him suspended twice

many seasons with the Celtics

# NHL ALL-STAR GAME In with the old

43-year-old Messier turns back the clock in East's 6-4 win in All-Star game

By Alan Robinson sociated Press writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. - They call Minnesota the State of Hockey and, fittingly, the NHL's All-Star game there reflected the state of its hockey, too. The trend to defense has spread even to the

game there reflected the state of its hockey, too. The trend to defense has spread even to the sport's showcase game.

In a relatively low-scoring game befitting what is jokingly called hockey's dead-puck era, 43-year-old Mark Messier turned back the clock, and Joe Sakic, scored, three, coals, but the gadiles dominated in the Eastern Conference's 6-4 victory Sunday over the Western Conference. "The goaltending was unbelievable and we got a game out of its because of the goaltending," Messier said after four of the six goalies allowed only a single goal apiece. "Otherwise I think it would have been up in the double digits for both size of the goaltending." Messier, in his 15th All-Star appearance, had a goal and a resist and Daniel Alfredson had two goals and on assist for the East to overcome All-Star MWP Sake's holy two goals were scored in the first period against endies.

hat trick.

Only two goals were scored in the first period against goalies Martin Brodeur of the East and Marty Turco and in the third against the East's Roberto Luongo and the West's Dwayne Roleson as all four made a series of exceptional sawe.

all four made a series of excep-tional saves.

Messier set up the game's first goal, Adrian Aucoin's shot that eluded Turco's glow with about 53 minutes gone as the goalic swiped at it along the right side of the net. Messier, who was already a Stanley Cup winner with Edmonton when 19-year-old Columbus All-Star Rick Nash was born, later tied it at 3 with the first of three consecutive East goals in



Western Conference winger Keith Tkachuk of the St. Louis Blues, left, takes Eastern Conference center Joremy Recnick of the Philadelphia Flyers out of play during the first period of the NHL All-Star game Sunday in St. Paul, Minn.

the final 6:12 of the second period against Nashville's Thomas Vokoun Vokoun let in four of the 12 shots he faced in his All-Star

rebound past Vokoun less than a minute after Messier's goal. Alfredsson, the Ottawa star who played most of the game on a line with rival Mats Sundin of Toronto, made it 5-3 late in the second by sciping in a Sundin rebound that lay in the crease between Vokoun's pads.

arguably, the NHL's MVP to date -was by Sakic, who tied it at 1 with was by Sakic, who tied it at a wood, was by Sakic, who tied it at a wood the first of his consecutive goals for the West. Sakic's three goals equaled his total in his first eight was comes.

equaled his total in his first eight All-Star games. Sakic was the 14th player in All-Star history to score three or more goals; five share, the record with four goals.

## **Minnesotans** still blame Modano for loss of team

The irony is so thick it's unavoidable, even to the sometimes indifferent eyes of Mike Modano. Never in his 15-year NHL career has he been so popular. In the middle of the vorst-season of his career, he was voted by the fans to start for the Western Conference in the NHL All-Star Game.

"And despite his popularity, he has returned to a place

returned to a place where he remains decided-ly unpop-MAC ENGEL

remains decided ly unpopular. Minnesota.

The No. 1 pick who was going to revive and rescue the North Stars from oblivion, Modano remains the face Minnesota fans dequate with their original NHL franchise moving to Dallas in 1993.

Although Minnesota has a new franchise in the Wild, complete with a new packed arena in St. Paul, bitter feelings remain toward the team that was once theirs and the star who never shined until he left. Although he has put the move behind him, it's clear the state still hasn't.

"It rose back when we first left."

behind him, it's clear the state still hasn't.

"It goes back when we first left." I was disappointed we didn't make a better effort to stay in town," said Modano, who will joined teammates Bill Guerin and Marty Turco, as starters for the All-Star Game-Sunday in St. Paul. "It was a situation (in which) not many fans came out to support us. If we had the support they do there now, we would have never moved."

Shortly after owner Norm Green moved the franchise to Texas to the anger of Minnesota, Medano was outspoken in his criticism of the fans who were suddenly outraged. Modano witnessed an NHL franchise dying from the day he was drafted.

Plavine in a now-destrowed.

Andrews Chise dring from the day ne chise dring from a now-destroyed arena stuck in a Twin Cities suburb, the North Stars weren't the puck-crazy area's most appealing hockey team.

The Minnesota Gophers and high school hockey were the first

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## Singh cruises at Pebble Beach **Surprising Biffle** wins Daytona pole



Vijay Singh holds the tournament trophy after winning the AT&T Pebble Be National Pro Am Sunday in Pebble Beach, Calif.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. – Vijay Singh blev away the field Sunday at Pebble Beach to continue an amazing run that keeps moving him closer to his ultimate goal replacing Tiger Woods at No. 1. Singh birdied his first, three holes to bury co-leader Afron Oberholser, closing with a 3-under 69 for a three-shot victory in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. The hard-working Fijian had an easy time, leading by as many as five shots on the back nine and allowing plenty of time to soak in breathtaking vicevs on another pristine day on the Monterey Peninsula. Equally spectacular was his game. Despite bumpy greens that kept Woods away, Singh managed to make 25 birdies for the week. He hit the flag twice in the final Please see 60LF, Page A8

Please see GOLF, Page A8

By Mike Harris Associated Press writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Greg Biffle is full of surprises at

Daytona.

After winning the Pepsi 400 here in July – the only rookie in NASCAR's top stock car series to win a race in 2003 – the former Busch Series and Craftsman Truck Series champion grabbed the pole Sunday for the Daytona 500.

Biffle's fast lan of 188 387 mph

00. Biffle's fast lap of 188.387 mph was just good enough to relegate Elliott Sadler's 188.355 to the out-side of the front row in next Sunday's Nextel Cup season-open-

The time difference between

the two fast laps was a mere 0.008 seconds.
Dale Earnhard Jr., the favorite in every event he enters at Daytona these days, missed the front row with his lap of 188.210 and will determine his starting spot in next Sunday's 43-car field by racing in one of Thursday's twin 125-mile qualifying events.
"We just weren't fast enough," said Earnhardt, who finished second to Jarrett in Saturday inght's made-for-IV Budweiser Shootout on the same track. We're going to go out and try to

Shootout on the same track.
"We're going to go out and try to
win our 125-miler, like we did
last year."
Ricky Rudd was fourth at
188.162, followed by Dale Jarrett
at 187.884.

# NFC survives shootout, 55-52 Roddick fuels

By Greg Beacham Associated Press writer

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HONOLULU - There was nothing relaxing about this Sunday afternoon in Hawaii: The highest-scoring Pro Bowl in history also might have been the most exciting edition of the NFLs all-star game.

MVP Marc Bulger, threw a Pro-Bowdrecord four TD passes, and interception 32 yards for the goalead store with 4:50 to play during the NFC's rally from an 18-point deficit in the final 13 minutes—6-a-55-52-victory-over the AFC.

AFC.
And it wasn't over until Indianapolis Mike Vanderjagt—the automatic kicker who didn't miss a field goal or an extra point all season—was barely wide right on a 51-yard field goal attempt as its properties.

on a 51-yard field goal attempt as time expired.

The 25th straight sellout crowd at Aloba Stadium loved this thriller. With 42 points in the hel-ter-skelter fourth quarter, the teams easily topped the 82 total -points scored in 2000 – and they set another record with 10-22 total yards, including 300 in the fourth quarter.

yards, including also in the quarter.

Shaun Alexander had three touchdowns for the NFC, which scored 28 straight points in the fourth period to set the scoring record for a single team. Torry Holt caught seven passes for 128 yards some a sense.

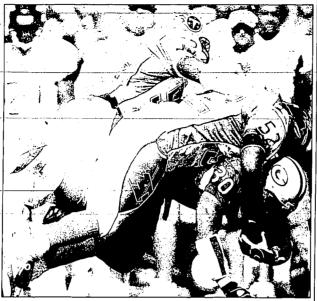
cought seven passes for 128 yards and a score.

Bly, Corey Chavous and Champ Bailey all had fourth-quarter interceptions.

Peytori Manning passed for 342 yards and three touchdowns, but he couldn't stop the APC from falling apart. Manning three at 10-yard 170 pass to Hines Ward with 154 left, and after Bulger three an end-zone interception, Manning ted the APC into scoring territory. But he was sacked with 4 seconds left, and Vanderiggi barely missed for the second time Sunday.

Sunday.

Bulger, an injury replacement
for Philadelphia's Donovan
McNabb, sat out the first half, then
led an impressive comeback. He



NFC running back Ahman Green of the Green Bay Packers, bottom, is tackled by AFC linebackers Kelth Rulluck of the Tennessee Titans, top, and Ray Lewis of the Balt Aloha Stadium in Honolulu. The NFC won, 55-52. tore Ravens in the first quarter of the 2004 Pro Bowl Sunday at

owed one of his completions to owed one of his completions to thousands of smart football fans, however Atlanta's Alge Crumpler scored a 33-yard TD in the fourth quarter on a pass play selected by online vaters. Denwer's Clinton Portis, another first-timer, put the APC up 45-27 with 13:14 left, turning a 23-yard screen pass into a TD with a side-line sprint and dive, Portis cele-

brated by getting up and running full-tilt into the goalpost. But Bulger engineered two more scoring drives. When Alexander scored on a 5-yard pass with 5:43 to play, the NFC pulled within 45-40

foments later, Bly stepped in it of Manning's pass to the AFC line and rambled for a diving

The fireworks began from the AFC's opening play. Coach Tony Dungs called a long pass – and when Bly stumbled to the rurf. Chad Johnson streaked behind him for a 90-yard scering catch from McNair on the first play of his lirst Tro Bowl. Johnson, Cincinnati's brash receiver, had five receptions for 156 yards.

Baker.

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# **Davis Cup sweep**

by noward remainst
Associated Press writer

UNCASVILLE, Conn. - Andy
Roddick knew he wanted to play a
Davis Cup match, Sunday, even
though the United States already
clinched a quarterfinal berth.

Why?-Because he likes to put on
a show for fans, he likes to play for
his country, and he likes to be
around his teammates.

That all gives captain Patrick.

McEnnor erason to believe his
squad could end the Americans
longest Davis Cup title drought
since the 1930s. He could be right,
if the \$50 sweep of Austria in the
first round is any indication.

"It was a dominating performance for us. That gives me a lot of
confidence," McEnroe said. "It is
going to get tougher from here,
but I am pretty pleased."

What he enjoyed most during
the week was the way Roddick,
Robby Ginepri and the doubles
team of twins Bob and Mike
Bryang to along. Roddick and the
Bryang got matching buzz cuts
and traded barbs during news Bryan got along. Roddick and the Bryans got matching buze cuts and traded barbs during news conferences. Ginepri kept his long locks, but he did join the other players for raucous pingpong and arcade games.

"It excites Patrick, like it does the rest of us, that we have a pretty young core of guys, who are very willing and very eager to play," Roddick said. "So I only see our team getting better as the years go on."

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our team getting better as the years go on."

He pounded aces at up to 150 mph in a 64, 6-2 victory over Jurgen Melzer on Sunday, then sat in the stands to root lording in the stands to root foliopri during a 7-5, 6-2 win against Stefan Koubek. The United States took an insurmountable 3-0 lead Saturday.

Next up for the Americans as they try to win the country's 32nd Davis Cup-tille, and first since-1995, is a quarterfinal in April at home against Sweden Florida, Arizona or Southern California are possible sites.

The other quarterfinal matchups are: Belarus vs. Argentina, Switzerland vs. France, and Netherlands vs. Spain.

Sweden advanced by knocking

Spain.
Sweden advanced by knocking
off defending champion Australia
41 in Adelaide. The Swedes have
won the Davis Cup seven time,
including three in the last
decade, defeating the United
States So Inthe 1997 final.
"We are going to be tested



Andy Roddick, of the U.S., delivers a 150 mph serve to win the final point in his Davis Cup singles match with Jurgen Melzer, of Austria, Sunday in Uncasville, Conn. Roddick defeated Melzer, 6-4, 6-2.

against them," McEnroe said.
"But I certainly like our chances, especially playing at home."
Roddick ended last season at No. 1, thanks in part to his U.S. The But and currently is No. 3. The But and currently is not careful to the part of th

ranked doubles team. Ginopri just cracked the top 25 in the singles rankings.

And being close in age surely helps foster camaraderie. Roddick and Ginepri are 21, the Bryans are 25.

Even the Austrians took note of the all-for-one attitude on the U.S. team.

"They seem very together. They are all close friends," McLer said. "They enjoy playing Davis Cup, and if they compete like this, the whole way, they can win it."

Roddick opened Sunday's match by breaking McLer's serve. As the players switched sides, fans began chanting "One lifty-one" a reference to the service speed they wanted to see from Roddick.

He responded by hitting hisrst serve of the match for an acc at 150 mph, sending the ball bouncing into the stands.

Play was held up momentarily while McLer approached the bleachers to check on a woman who was hit in the shoulder by the ball. After the match, Roddick apploaged to the woman, made sure she was O'K and posed for apphotograph together.

# Lakers' Fisher steals game from Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) – Derek Fisher stole the ball from Rod Strickland and set up Gary Payton's layip with 4.1 seconds left, leading the Los Angeles Lakors-to-a-89-86-victory-Sunday-over the Orlando Magic. Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points, 10 rebounds and five assists for the Lakers, who rallied from an 18-point deficit to hand Orlando its sixth straight lost from an 18-point deficit to hand Orlando its sixth straight of the sixth straight dark resistants. Kareem Rush added 17 after missing two games with a sprained ankle.

17 after missing two games with a sprained ankle. For Orlando, Tracy McGrady had 35 points, six rebounds and six assists in his return after a two-game absence because of back spasms.

#### Grizzlies 99. Timberwolves 98

MINNEAPOLIS - Shane Battier's second basket of the game, a 14-foot jumper with 2.9 seconds remaining, helped Memphis end Minnesota's 14-

seconds remaining, helped, Memphis end Minuesota's 14game home winning streak. Mark Madsen missed an open layup at the buzzer, allowing the forizzlies to hang on for their franchise-record 29th win just 50 games into the season. Minnesota lost at Target Center for the first time since Dec. 9.

Sam Cassell had 34 points and 11 assists for Minnesota, including two free throws with 13.9 seconds remaining—10—give—the-Timherwolves a 98-97 leve—the-Timherwolves and 98-97 leve—the-Timherwolves and 98-97 leve—the-Timherwolves and 16 rebounds for Minnesota.

Pauf Gasol socioned 27 points on—14-of-14 shooting for the Grizzlies—the trivilled by five with 2:08 remaining.

round, and would have done it a third time, except his chip on No. 10 was so true it dropped in the cup. Singh finished at 16-under 262, three shots ahead of Jeff Maggert.

Golf.

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Los Angeles Lakers center Shaqu O'Neal, center, dunks over the Orlando Magic's Drew Gooden as Lakers guard Gary Payton watches during the first half Sunday in

INDIANAPOLIS - Jermaine O'Neal scored 22 points and Reggie Miller had 15, all on 3-pointers, to help Indiana hold off Miami.

Miami.
Miller, shut out from the field at
Toronto on Friday, hit all five of his
3-point attempts against the Heat,
the last with under two minutes to
go for a 90-82 lead. The Pacers
scored their final seven points on
free throws, five by Anthony

Johnson. Lamar Odom had 25 points for Miami.

#### Trail Blazers 95,

SuperSonics-85-

PORTLAND, Ore. – Zach Randolph had 25 points and 16

rebounds for his 29th double-double of the season, and Yordand beat Seattle.

Damon Stoudamire added 19 points and six assists for the Blazers,—who-have-won-seven-of-eight. The Sonies have lost six of their last eight.

The Blazers led by as many as 15 in the second half, but the Sonies cut it to 84-82 afford the Yoldimir Radmanavick 3-pointer and Ray Allen's four straight free throws.

Stoudamire's 3-pointer and Randolph's layup boosted Portland's lead to 8942.

Allen started and scored 22 points even though he was doubtful for the game because of

points even though he was quuotful for the game because of a sprained left shoulder.

#### Nets 99, 76ers 87

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—
Kenyon Martin matched his season high with 29 points, and New Jersey gave interim coach lawrence Frank his seventh straight victory.

Prank, who replaced the fired Byron Scott as coach of the two-time defending Eastern Conference champions, moved within two wins of tying the NBA record for the best coaching start. Kurt Rambis of the Lakers (97-98) and Buddy Jeannette of the Baltimore Bullets (1947-48) each started their careers 90. The Nets have won eight straight games overall, all by 10 or more points. Jason Kidd had his 57th career triple-double, finishing with 14 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists. Allen Iverson had 27 points and eight assists for Philadelphia.

#### Knicks 110, Clippers 104

NEW YORK - Stephon Marbury scored 15 of his season-high 42 points in the first four minutes of

the fourth quarter to lead New York to its fifth straight victory. Marbury eclipsed the season high of 40 he set carlier this sea-son for Phoenix, shooting 15-for-20 overall and 4-for-5 from 3-point range to give New York its lo winning streak in nearly three

winning streak in nearly three years.
Kurt Thomas added 28 points,
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making his first seven shots to give him 14 consecutive, made field goals over two games, and finished 12-for-19 to help New
York improved to 9-3 under cond. Lenny Wilkens. Corey Maggette and Etion Brand scored 28 apiece for the Clippers.

#### Kings 115, Nuggets 92

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Peja Stojakovic made a career-high seven 3-pointers and scored 35 points for the Kings. Stojakovic finished 7-of-11 from

Stojakovic finished 7-of-11 from 3-point range, and was 11-of-21 overall from the field for the Kings, an NBA-best 23-4 at home. Mike Bibby made six 3-pointers and had a season-high 30 points. Rookie Carmelo Anthony had 24 points and eight rebounds for the Nuggets, winless in their last 15 games at Arco Arena.

#### Raptors 84, Warriors 81, OT

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OAKLAND, Calif. Morris
Peterson hit a 3-pointer with 3
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sections left in overtime to give
the Toronto-Raptors' ann 38-81comeback victory over Golden
State on Standay night.
Golden State was 1-of-13 from
the field in the quarter, with
Erick Dampier mixing the only
basket. The combined 20 points in
the fourth quarter set an NBA
record for the fewest in a final
period.

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"That was probably one of his dreams – to be a Boston Cellus." I'm sure there was tons of pressure on him," Burke said. "He's just a very sensitive kid."

Baker was first suspended Feb. 27, 2003, and didn't play again last season. He was treated for and started strongly this season, scoring in double figures in 21 of his first 35 games.

"He worked so hard to get it back to where it was," Burke said. "So alth biguat blee or mind;" So alth biguat blee or mind; of the control of

lot of money and you're on the run all the time and you're in the hotels all the time, i's tough to keep it straight." One of Baker's closest friends in Seattle was guard Gary Payton, who attended the ceremony when Hartford retired his No. 42 jersey in 1998.

"He's like a little brother to me," Payton said. "As long as they keep working with him, he'll be

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store and not get trampled,"
Burke said.

Baker has traveled a long road
since he sang in the choir of his
father's Full Gospel Tabermade.
Church. To get there, turn at a
white sign that points to the right
and says, "Jesus Sawes." The narrow road dead ends at the small,
simple church with a plain cross
and no sign identifying it. Baker
has made the trip many times.

"He just knows we're there to
support him and we have faith in
im," Meiser-McKnett said. "If
anybody can do it, he can."

## Engel-

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and second choice.
Not only were their tickets
cheaper, their teams were better.
From the 1986-87 season to the
1992-93 season, the North Stars
never posted a winning record.
They—did,—however,—reach—the—
Stanley Cup Finals in 1991, where
they lost to Mario Lemieux and
the Penguins.
In the home opener the season
after reaching the Stanley Cup
Finals, Modano estimated 7,000
fans showed up.
And when, a few years after relocating to Texas, the Stars began
winning, the bitter feelings grew

even worse.

It wasn't until the 2000-01 sea son, when the NHL returned to Minnesota with the Wild playing inside a new arena in downtown St. Paul, that some of the bitterness which is the some of the bitterness which is the same of the bitterness which is the bitterness which is the same of the bitterness which is t

this weekend was something he has wanted for a while.

"When they announced (the All-Star game) was going to be in Minnesota, it was something I thought about." Modano said. "I-drought-how nice-it-would-be-to-be-elected as a starter in the place where it all began. So I wanted have a great start and a good year. Now, I have the worst start of my life and still got pricked."

It's a testament to his popularity, and the irony.

and the irony.

Mac Engel is a columnist for Knight Rulder Newspapers

Sc. Fail, that some of the outer-ness subsided.
Some, Not all.
When the Stars played the Wild in their first meeting in 2000 in St. Paul, Modano was received by a chorus of boos and taunts.
Even now, four years into the Wild's successful existence, he is booed in the state where he was once revered as a savior.
Despite his status in Minnesota, victory.

Fleisher ran off eight straight pars on the back nine before holing a 6-footer for birdle on the 18th.

262, three shots aneau or per Maggert.

Maggert. overcame a foueput for double bogey on No. 16 with birdles on his last two holes for a 69. Phil Mickelson also had a 69 and finished third, his third top-10 in three starts this year.

That's nothing compared with Singh, who ran his streak to 12 consecutive finishes in the top 10 consecutive finishes in the top 10 dating to the NEC Invitational in August. He is two away from the

modern-day record\_set\_by Jack Nicklaus in 1977.

## Els holds off Scott

at Heineken Classic MELBOURNE Australia = Ernie Els held off Adam Scott by a

Emic FIS held off Adam Scott by a stroke in the Heineken Classic after blowing an eight-stroke lead with a terrible start that included a triple bogey. Els stumbled to his third straight victory in the event, play-ing the front nine in 6 over en route to a 2-over 74. He opened the tournament with a course-record

60 – playing the front nine in 7 under – and added rounds of 66 and 68 to finish at 20 under 268 at historic Royal Melbourne.

#### Fleisher claims Royal Caribbean Classic in Florida

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. – Bruce Fleisher won the Royal Caribbean Classic for the third time in six years, closing with a 1-under 71 in windy conditions for a one-stroke

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Annual Coyote Slugfest in
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it. CSI (23-1) could have used more help at the plate. The Golden Eagles scored 14 runs in six games and gave up only 17. "When you play six games and give up four runs at the most, you expect to come away with a couple more victories," Walker said. "We're not swinging the bats real well but we haven't seen live pitching since October."

CSI was scheduled to host the Prairie Baseball Academy of Alberta Feb. 17 and 18, but has scrapped those plans in hopes of returning to Henderson this Friday, Sarurday and Sunday for the Fifth Annual CCSN Coyote Classic.

"It's hard to find rooms because of President's Day weekend and Valentine's Day," Walker said. "But we'll have to see."

#### idaho State wins on road at Weber State

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OGDEN, Utah - Marquis
Poole and Scott Henry each
scored 24 points Saturday to
lead Idaho State 10 a 81.75 win
over Weber State to a 81.75 win
over Weber State.
After Idaho State (10.13, 5-3
Big Sky) built a 73.64 lead with
under four minutes to play, the
Wildcats closed the margin to
74.71 at the 14.90 mark.
But an offensive rebound and
any up by forward Nate Rede on
Idaho State's next possession
stopped the comeback.
Doug D'Amore added 11
points. for Idaho State. Henry
also had 15 rebounds
Senior Nic Sparrow led Weber
State (3.5, 10-11) with 20 points,
John Hamilton scored 16 points,
and Lance Allred had 10 points
and 10 rebounds.

#### Vandals bury Cal Poly-SLO with late run

Moscow, Idaho - Dwayne Williams scored nine of his team-high 16 points in a decisive second-half run Saurdu, lifting Idaho to a 50-44 victory over Cal Poly-SLO.

The Vandals (9-12, 5-6 Big West) outscored Cal Poly 23-8 in the game's final 5-9d. Williams hit three 3-pointers and the game's final 5-9d. Williams hit three 3-pointers and Rashaad Powell added seven of his 11 points during that span. Varnie Dennis Ied Cal Poly (8-11, 3-8) with a game-high 18 points on an assortment of crafty post moves, but the Mustangs committed 25 turnovers to Idaho's 10 and never made a serious run. Cal Poly Ied just once in the game, at 2-0.

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Tyrone Hayes added 10 points for the Vandals, who won despite shooting 36 percent from the floor.

The victory was Idaho's fourth straight, and third straight in conference play Idaho's last\_fourgame\_win\_streak\_was\_in\_1998.

fourgame\_win\_streak\_yas\_in\_ 1998.
Williams has been Idaho's leading scorer in three straight games and his four 3-pointers against Cal Poly gave him 16 in three games.
Cal Poly was held to 29 per-cent shooting from the floor in the first half.

#### Race car strikes track worker at Daytona DAYTONA BEACH, Fla

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. – A
track worker was struck during
a race for compact cars Sunday
at Daytona International
Speedway.
The worker was picking up
debris in the-second turn when
he was struck. The
—POWERACINg—150—was—reduflagged for more than two hous
as police conducted an investigation.

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Neither the worker nor the car involved was identified. Track officials said they could be compared on the compared o not immediately comment or the accident because of privacy

overcome turnovers Overcome turnovers
STORRS, Conn. Diana
Taurasi had 21 points and six
steals and No. 4 Connecticus
overcame a season-high 33
turnovers to beat No. 22 Miami
8365 on Sunday.
Reserve Ashley Battle added, a career-high 18 points for the
Huskies-(18-2, 81- Big East),
who were coming off a 14-point
win Thursday over No. 1
Tennessee.

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win Thursday over No. 1 Tennessee.
Chanivia Broussard led Mami (164,54) with 20 points. Tamara James scored 19 and had seven of Mamis 21 steals. The Hurricanes have lost three straight, their longest skid of the season.
Jessica Moore led UConn with 10 rebounds and finished with 13 points. Ann Strother added 17 for UConn.

#### Davenport downs Maleeva at Pan Pacific

Maleeva at Pan Pacific
TOKYO — Lindsay
Davenport's fourth Pan Pacific
Open title was the product of a
familiar combination: overpowering serves and pinpoint
groundstrokes.
The second-seeded
Davenport needed just 58 minties to beat Magdalena
Maleeva 6-4, 6-1 Sunday at
Tokyo's Metropolitan
Gymnasium for her second
straight win in the event.
Davenport, who also won this
event in 1998 and 2001, was
never in any trouble in Sundays
at the beat the second straight win the devent
to take a 4-3 lead in the first set
and never looked back.
Maleeva was up 3-2 in the
first set but couldn't contain
Davenport.

## **Bob Kennedy wins**

Bob Kennedy wins

U.S. cross-country title

INDIANAPOLIS

A Bob Kennedy overcame years of health problems to win the U.S. cross-country championship-Sunday and reclaim his place-among running's elite.

Kennedy, the 33-year-old American record-holder at 3,000 meters, won his only other U.S. cross country title in 1992. No American runner has won in cross country so many years apart.

ntite in 1992. No American run-ner has won in cross country so many years apart.
He finished the snow-covered 12-kilometer course in 35 min-utes, 3 seconds.
Robert Gary, a steeplechase (Olympian in 1996 and the dis-tance coach at Olis State, was second in 35.07. Jarge Torres was third in 3515 and miler Alan Webb was fourth in 35:21.
The event served as the qual-lifer for the World Cross Country Championships, set for March 20-21 at Brussels, Belgium. Top six finishers in men's, women's and junior divi-sions are eligible.

#### Schoenfelder edges Miller in World Cup

Miller in World Cup

ADELBODEN, Switzerland –
Austria's Rainer Schoenfelder
edged Bode Miller on a snowy,
blustery day to win a World Cup
stalom for his first victory in a

slalom for his first victory in a year.

Schoenfelder, third after the penning leg, made a strong second run Sunday for a combined time of 1 minute, 44.98 seconds. Miller charged from fourth after the opening leg to finish in 1455.17, just 0.19 seconds behind. Austria's Benjamin Raich was third and took the lead in the overall standings. Miller's U.S. teammate Chip Knight was 20th.

Raich moved into the overall

Knight was 20th.
Raich moved into the overall-lead with 985 points followed by
two countrymen: Hermann
Maier (954) and Stephan
Eberharter (881). Miller is
fourth (852).

# Hedrick leads 1-2 U.S.

Hedrick leads 1-2 U.S.
finish in speedskating

HAMAR, Norway - Chad
Hedrick broke the men's world
overall points record and led
the United States to a 1-2 finish
Sunday at the World Allround
Speedskating Championships.

Hedrick, a former inline
skater from Texas who has been
competing only 18 months on
ice, became the first American
allround champion since Eric
Flaim in 1988.

Shani Davis finished second,
and the American double broke
a nine-year dominance by
Dutch skaters at the worlds.

Earlier, Renate Groenewold
became the first Dutchwoman
in 30 years to win the women's
title after a leading German
withdrew.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### OTHER VIEWS

# Smoking ban would clear the air in Idaho

Their view: This

Idaho Statesman in

Boise says Sen. Brent

legislation is a practical

hand smoke concerns.

What do you think?

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

solution for second-

Hill's smoking ban

guest editorial from the

The Idaho Statesman

moking is a matter of personal choice, but second-hand smoke is a public health issue.

According to reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association, 43 percent of children and 37 percent of non-smokine.

of non-smoking \_\_ adults are exposed to sec-ond-hand smoke each year; sec-ond-hand smoke the nation's third third leading cause of prevent-able death; and each year, 53,000 non-smokers die from tobacco-related illnesses.

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That's why Sen.
Brent Hill's personal campaign
against smoking
makes for good
public policy.
His bill, scheduled for a hearing Monday, would strengthing Hondow Jeroston, and other is
Act to be been strengthsmoking also would be prohibited within 20 feet of
entrances to schools, hospitals, libraria, ariports, arenasand concert halls.
This issue is personal for
Hill, R-Rexburg, a second-term
lawmaker. He and his family
say his 28-year-old son Ritchie
developed lung cancer
through second-hand smoke.
In order to get treatment, Hill
said, his son has had to walk
through "a wall of smoke" just
to enter the hospital.
There's something wrong
with this picture. The victim
is someone with lung cancer or asthma - for whom second-hand smoke isn't an inconvenience, but a real health
threat.

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Lawmakers shouldn't get seduced by the siren call of personal freedom, the familiar but specious argument that was applied last year to water down a bill to toughen seat-

belt laws.

The personal freedom argument was bogus that time around; here, us downright insulting to anyone downwind of someone else's nicotine basis.

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Personal freedom cuts both
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M i k e Fitzgerald, owner of TableRock

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restaurants should be allowed to choose smoking policies that best fit their customers. We still think the best solution is a smoking ban. The National Conference of State Legislatures, which tracks legislative activity in all 50 states, cites some compelling results from Delaware, which tenacted strict anti-smoking laws in 2002. Advocates tested the air in eight establishments, including five restablishments, including five restaurants, and found a 95 percent reduction in carcinogens.

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The nation's smoking minority – an estimated 46 1/2 million adults – feel singled out by anti-smoking laws.

anti-smoking laws.

But as long as non-smokers
and smokers alike have to
share the same air, government has a responsibility to
protect everyone's health. This
bill is a strong step in that
direction.



# Send Dean packing to Vermont

oward Dean's downward spiral continued in South Carolina and Oklahoma and Arizona and North Dakota and New Mexico and Delaware and Missouri – excuse me while Ilet out a Dean-like yelp – Yechaw! Won't you go home to Vermont, Howard Dean, and be harm?

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In interview as Thresday polls and caucuses closed in seven states, a tight method of the seven states, a tight seven with the seven states and the seven wins so for and John Edwards and Wesley Clark's one each in Tuesday's elections. If there was a theme to Tuesday's electoral bartles it would be voters' quest for a candidate who can espouse moderation and have the experience and gravitas to beat President Bush. Polls keep showing the conomy and health care are top concerns for voters, and public approval of Bush's job performance has slipped below 50 percent for the first time.

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Dean, despite his record of balancing budgets in Vermont of the nation. He surely touched a nerve with those Democrats who remain anapy at the 2000 election debacle, but, please, let's move on already. Here is anger among many voters—including independents—about the economy and the war in Iria, but pertulant tirades such about the economy and the war in Iria, but pertulant tirades as Dean's "I have a Scream" speech after his second-place loss in lowar aren't the mark of a leader At least not the kind of Leader At least not the kind of leader for 21st century America. His harangue seemed to be a throwback to a Cold War speech by, say, Nikita Khrusshchev, Quick—gab Dean's "I have forced."

#### MYRIAM MARQUEZ

And so Dean had to settle for third place in four states Tuesday, ranking fourth in Delaware and fifth in Oklahoma and South Carolina. This from a candidate who was at the top of his game. But Dean keeps saying there won't be a Democratic coronation, not if he has his way. Dean's right about one thing. Democratis need a read contest, not a coronation to test Kerry's or any other candidate's ability to stand up to the president and win. The problem is Dean is about as liberal as Kerry is. He's-not the right candidate to beat—Bush. He's damaged goods since Iowa. The challenge from within the

-not the right candidate to beat—Bush. He's damaged goods since Lova.

The challenge from within the Democratic Party should be coming from moderates, and on that count only two are left in the race - Morth Carolina's Sen. Edwards and former Gen.

Wesley Clark, who's a moving target. Both are fighting for the middle. Edwards not only took. South Carolina, as expected, but he came in second in Oklahoma and Missouri. Clark stole some of Edwards thunder, beating—him by a hair in Oklahoma and coming in second behind Kerry in New Mexico, North Dakotra and Arizona.

Unlike Clark and Edwards, Kerry has vast Washington experience of the developed the word of the stole of the stole

**LETTERS** 

as traitors.

For months, Kerry's detractors have tried to paint him as the Great Stata Inberal, going so far as to liken him to "Hando" Jane Fonda and he infamous rejection of the war on North Vienamese soil. Seems to me that Kerry's war record speaks for itself. His protests against the war upon his return may well have saved more lives than his critics claim he endangered by speaking out. In the military-irich South, though, Kerry's public criticism of Nam seems to cancel out his military-her status. His is a zero-sum gain. In fact, exit polls conducted for The Associated Press—and other news organizations—the status of Nam seems to cancel out his military-her status. His is a zero-sum gain. In fact, exit polls conducted for The Associated Press—and other news organizations—the status of the status o

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## Don't judge a writer by his cover

t was the kind of phone call that makes me wince. Our receptionist was on the line, saying a man in the lobby wanted to write a column for us. Could I spare a few minutes to meet

Aspiring columnists are a thorn in every editor's backside. Nine times out of 10, their ideas are impractical. Most of 10, their ideas are impractical. Most of them write badly. And they're hard to get rid of, because they're awfully proudof their writing.

So I sighed softly and trudged to the lobby. The man's gray head and casual clothes told me he was the worst kind of aspiring columnist: a retired guy with lots of time to chat. I resigned myself to hearing him out.



He said he had been researching local history. With the Twin Falls centermial going on, would the paper like to print-some old yarns he had dug up?

He showed me a sample. It wasn't had Hmmn. This might have possibilities. At least he wanted to write about something local. Too many would be columnists choose national subjects. They don't realize newspapers get lots of that stuff cheaply from news services and syndicates.

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So I decided not to brush him off right away, Instead, I applied my acid test.

"Tell you what," I said. "Write me, some more samples. Bring me your, first three columns and a list of your first 21 copies. We'll give them a look."

The homework assignment is my, secret weapon. Many would be columnists have one or two ideas, but they, soon realize the job isn't as easy as it, sooks. Even if they can bang out three samples, trying to list a dozen good topics separates the writers from the talkors. But the old gent was unfuzed. He, pulled a sheaf of papers out of his satchel.

"I have those right here," he said.

Danged if he didn't.

Thus began "Talles of the Tract," James Varley's twice-monthly column about. This right history. Varley, I soon learnied, was the author of four previous books of Western lore. He was a metriculous researcher, with the disciplined work ethic of a career navial officer - which he had been.

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Right from the start, his writing was clear and lively. But he had a thing or two to learn about being a columnist.

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The first time his column inspired a critical letter to the editor, he called me in obvious anguish. His credibility had been challenged. What should he do? I laughed and welcomed him to the journalistic club. Take long, slow breaths, I told him – and concentrate on growing a thick skin.

Since then, Varley's columns have been a popular staple of our Centennial page, appearing every other Sunday, Now they've been compiled, along with a slew of historical photos, in a hardcover book. "Tales of the Truct: The Reginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the "Magic Valley" went on sale last week, with most of the profits going to the Twin Falls, Idaho and the "Magic Valley" went on sale last week, with most of the profits going to the Twin Falls. Public Library Foundation.

The Three-News and a treat for readers. The proud to have been involved. Maybe Tilbe a little less sleepical the next time it would-be columnist shows up in our lobby. Thianks, Jim, for a lesson learned.

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James Variey's next book signing is schield-uled for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall, near Center Court. 1921 Variey's column, "Tales of the Tract," 1921 appears in The Times-News every other: "Il Sunday.

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Last year, Dirk Kempthorne was duped into signing a proclamation that Feb. 19 would be "A Day of Remembrance" for the old Minidoka relocation camp. The politically correct notion that race was a motive for relocation is wrong!

During World War II,

Germans, Italians and Japanese were considered threats to national security and their loyalty was doubtful. Read "Magic" by David. D. Lowman. Those considered a heneat were relocated-80me Japanese evacuees had demonstrations to show support for Hirohito. They were segregated and transferred to Tule Lake. There were some that renounced their citizenship, No

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such demonstrations were taken by the Germans for Hitler or Italians for Mussolini. Congress passed the "Evacuee Claims Act in 1948 and over 26,000 claims were paid. Then in 1988 congress passed (PL-383 and paid \$25,000). Payments went to enemy aliens living in Japan, U.S. citizens who renounced citizenship, U.S.-born children of Japanese diplomats who went home, babies born in relocation camps. No payments were made to Germans or Italians, Japanese were paid twice!

By far the most fascinating part of this "fish story" proclamation is the 442 RCT. The xhibit at The Smithsonian Institute has recently been cor-rected to reflect the truth about the 442. They claimed 9,486 purple hearts. This was reduced to 3,600! They claimed Write to us

Corps landed on Iwo Jima! FRANK AND JUNE THRESHER

18,143 individual decorations. This was lowered to 4,000! Dirk condemns President Roosevelt for E09066 2-19-42. I condemn Dirk for his "Day of Remembrance" proclamation! The "Day of Remembrance" will always be Dec. 7, 1941! Feb. 19 will always be the day the United States Marine Corps landed on Iwo Iima!

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# Democrats have no one to beat Kerry

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John Kerry is going to be almost impossible to stop in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He has won seven of the nine primaries and caucuses held so far. Tuesday, he won about 43 percent of the 1.3 million votes cast, from Delaware to New Mexico. To be sure, the Massachusetts senator could commit some horrible gafte or suffer some candidacy-derailing revelation, but as a politician in the public eye for more than three decades, he is not unknown. Which makes it unlikely that he will be blown out of thowater by a surprise torpedo. And Kerry has been blessed by unexpectedly weak competition. On Tuesday night, he confronted four "Serious" candidates (excluding

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"serious" candi-dates (excluding Dennis Kucinich and Al Sharpton Two of the seriou Two of the serious rivals were from the North, and might have been expected to "fratricide" the fellow Yankee. But they didn't. The other two rivals were from the South - and they fratricided each other.

other. The two Northemers Kerry faced were fellow New Englanders, 1366 Lieberman of Connecticut and Howard Dean of them had a chance to gobble up Kerry's constituency, and yet both failed. A year ago, it was hard to imagine that Lieberman, the Democrats' vice-presidential nominee in 2000, would prove to be such a week sister in the 74 contest. He has allways been on the Northerners Kerry

204 contest. He has always been on the right edge of his party – and thus suspect to the left-leaning Democratic activists who show up for primaries and caucuses – but he was nonethewho show up for primaries and caucuses – but he was nonecheless competitive in national policies, competitive in national policies, competitive in national policies, free in March, came Operation Iriqii Freedom. Most Democrats, who had voted for the 2002 war resolution – turned against "Ws Wair" But not Lieberman, who spidldly supported the combat. Now, having dropped out of the race after being badly beaten everywhere, he nonetheless deserves a prize for party loyalty – from Bush's Republicans. As for Howard Dean, his opposition to the Iraq war made him—the favorite among the same left-leaning activists who scorned Lieberman, and so he was the front-runner in the anticipatory invisible primary" of 2003. But alas, the elections are in 2004. As Democrats took a closer look at their would-be leader, they didney see.

their would be leader, they didn' like what they saw. Negative new about Dean's hot temper and all-around distemper took their toll, even before his campaign-crash-



JAMES P. PINKERTON

ing outburst of Jan. 19. No wonder he finished no better than third Tuesday night.

During this time, all Kerry had to do was hang in there, as his two Northern rivals imploded.

And at the same time, Kerry's two Southern rivals exploded each other's chances.

John Edwards won one state last night, but it was, after all, the state in which he was born, South

was born, South Carolina Carolina. And although Edwa has inordinate goodwill in the media – Katie Couric called his - he does not have Dixie to himself.

he won as many states Tuesday night as Edwards prevents the news media from

media from declaring the boy-ishly telegenic North Carolinian

to be The Alternative to Kerry And that's good for the from

share the South with Wesley Clark with roughly the same number of Democratic dele-gates as South d Game. Wilderness is part of what gates as South
Carolina. If
Edwards is "hot,"
media-wise, Clark
is "cold"; many
reporters have
come to regard
him as phony. But
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Wilderness is part of what makes this state such an attractive place to live and visit. And the bot tom line is that it's just good business sense: Congressman Simpson is to be commended for his efforts to preserve our wild lands.

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I enjoyed Stu Murell's timely article about being prepared for survival when engaging in outdoor activities.

As a member of the Civil Air Patrol, which is frequently called upon to help search for missing hunters, snowmobilers and other outdoor enthusiasts, I'd like to offer an additional tip: Always carry something large and bright colored that can be used to signal searchers. A red disposable plastic tablecloth is ideal and will easily fit in a jacket pocket or the tool bag as snowmobile. Spread your table cloth out in an open area that can be clearly seen from a wide area of tooks like four seen from a vide area of tooks like four seen from the care of the colory of the property of the colory of the color

Kerry. And that's good for the frontrunner, who naturally wants to see his rivals divided, the easier for them to be conquered. So here's the situation: Kerry, having won everywhere from New Hampshire to New Mexico, will put Dean down for good if he can win Saturday's contests in Michigan and Washington. Meanwhile, Edwards and Clark will continue to duke it out in Dixie – next up. Thesday's Tennessee and Virginia primaries. At some point, Kerry of the North will have to square off against the Champion of the South, whose name is yet to be determined. But that final show-down wont be much of a contest, determined. But that final show-down won't be much of a contest, because the Democrats are a Northern party now. The only real mystery remaining in this nomination quest is whether either Edwards and Clark can do well-enough in the South to make it onto the national ticket as Kerry's running mate. SLEED THRIFT&RESALE Pollar Fleece for Valentines 2 price

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Several years ago, I went to an open session about a new dairy being put in west of Iwin Falls. The neighbors were asking the county commissioners to please not let the dairy in. I said that the odors from the dairy hurt me. A former legislator got up and said, "Mrs. Stoddard is just being sentificant!a." The commissioners let the huge dairy in. It was very difficult for me to understand how intelligent people would allow this health hazard to happen!

It is going to get worse. I reemly received a boolet on asthma. Children's asthma cases are increasing. Neighbors of the factories are having trouble coping with the odors. With 30 - to 60 milean-bour westerly winds blowing across town, overyone is subject to these chemicals.

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#### Dairy products are some of most safest foods

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In response to Xenia Williams' letter, it is important for consumers to know that dairy products are among the safest and most regulard foods in the world.

Milk and other dairy products do not carry BSE to humans. The World Health Organization, the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization, the US, Food and Drug Administration, and other major health organizations have affirmed that milk and milk products do not contain or transmit BSE.

The BSE case in Washington State is a serious matter, and officials and those involved have taken great care in handling the situation. In fact, it was because of the regula-

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tory policies already in effect that lead to the discovery of the one infected animal, which had come to the United States from Canada. When it comes to humans getting SEE from infected animals, the risk is "dose to zero," according to David Ropeik of the Harvard Center for Risk Assessment, which has done a through study of the risk of SEE to the human food supply. Further, it's important to note

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Further, it's important to note that, since 1997, U.S. Department of Agriculture feed rules make it illegal to feed ruminant derived illegal to feed ruminant-derived protein supplements to cattle and other ruminant animals. Therefore, the risk of a cow consuming contaminated feed is low, as industry compliance with the ruminant feed ban is now in excess of 99 percent, according to the FDA.

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Lam confident that we have a very strong food safety system in place already, and that the new measures adopted by USDA will help further strengthen it. American dairy products are per-fectly safe.
The dairy industry has a long and proud history of producing safe, wholesome food products for the public. And food safety remains an important priority for all of us.

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Wood River husinesses support wilderness pact This week, I proudly joined more than 130 Idaho business leaders in ending letters of support for a builder White Clouds wilderness

I support the Boulers-White Cloud wildermess efforts for two reasons.

First, bother of Sun Valley.

Wildermess designation will be a catalyst for sustained economic growth for all of Idaho. Having been in the real estate industry for the past 10 years, I am familiar with the reason people move here—it's our beautiful, pristine state.

Secondly, and most importantly, the Boulder-White Clouds are a unique place that should be protected for future generations to enjoy. I have spent many hours in this magical place hiking, fishing and sking and only hope the same for my grandchildren and yours. The believe this special Idaho place deserves wilderness protection and wilderness protection here will benefit to the sun of the protection of the money that wilderness irrigs in to Idaho businesses is significant. According to consumer reporting, recreation-based businesses such as Idaho River Sports, Backwoods Mountain Sports and Jimmy & All-Season's Angler generated roughly \$40 million in sales in 2001.

The connections between pro-

Jimmy's All Season's Angler generated roughly \$40 million in sales in 2001.

The connections between protected public lands and economic success are documented. The Institute for Southern Studies in Durham, NC, reports "states that do the most to protect their natural resources also wind up with the strongest economies and the best jobs."

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A recent report titled "Working Jobs."

A recent report titled "Working Around the White Clouds" by the Sonoran Institute highlighted these remoretions on a local level. The report interest the economic copportunities the White Clouds has to offer a White Clouds has been a work of the White Clouds would support hunting, fishing and wildline watching, which also benefit the Idaho economy. In 2001, for example, Idaho anglers spent \$400 million on trips tacked and other items, and fishing created 7,773 Idaho jobs, according to the Idaho Department of Fish—and Game.

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Survival preparation is key

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## - Kidnapping spurs scrutiny of justice system in Florida

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - For the better part of a decade, the man aspected of killing an Hyacarold, and whose adhortron was caught on endostape had been under the supervision of Flanda's criminal uistic system. But despite his much brushes with the law, Joseph P-Smith never speni long behind-lars.

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Now, Carlie Brucia's grieving journit's defamanding to know why smith - a drug addict who admin-ted attacking one woman and was accused of trying to kidhap another-er-was a free man.

The longest Smith has ever spent in prison is less than 14 months. He was acquitted of the most serions crime on his rap sheet, an attempted kidhapping, after telling jurors he meant the woman to harm.

Florida Actoriesy General Charlie Crist said Saturday that his niffee already was reviewing whether the stare's probation laws need to be toughened to deal with oftenders like Smith.

"You can't help pin't think some of the statutes are too permissive,"

"You can't help but think some of the statutes are too pernissive," Crist told The Associated Press. "I think it's important we review put-ting more teeth into our statutes," Crist—said—the—laws being reviewed deal with probation vio-lators and the options judges are

given to punish them.
That review took on new intensi-ty Friday when Joe Brucia, Carlie's father, called on Gov. Job Bush for an investigation of why Smith had served relatively little time in prison despite more than a dozen artests.

served relatively little time in prison despite more than a dozen arrests.

"The system failed Joe, and it failed that little girl." Smith's former business partner, Ed Dinyes, told the St. Petersburg Times.

Dinyes said Smith should have been locked up because of his repeated crimes. "Maybe heen locked up because of his repeated crimes. "Maybe heen control of the said should have to pay a price, too," he said.

Carlie was abducted Feh. I while walking home from a friend's house, and videotape from a security camera at a car wash showed her being led away by a man police say was Smith. The girls body was found Friday in a church parking lot.

Sarasora Circuit fudge Harry Rapkin, the latest judge to have handled Smith's case, said Friday he was not at fault for not putting Smith in jail when the unemployed mechanic failed to pay court costs and fines in December. There's no "debor's prison" in Florida and Smith wouldn't have been held simply for not paying a bill, the judge said.



pushes a box containing a television in St. Marc's Port, 55 miles north of Port au-Prince, Haiti, Sunday

# **Crowds loot Haitian port** as bloody uprising spreads

Crowds loot port as uprising spreads in Haiti after bloody battes between police, gummer of Hundreds of Haitian looted TV sets, mattresses and sacks of flour from shipping containers. Sunday in this port town, one of several communities seized by robels in a bloody uprising against President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Using felled trees, flaming tires and car chassis, residents blocked streets throughout St. Marc a day after militainst drove out police in gunbattles that killed two people. Many residents have formed neighborhood groups to back rinsurgents in their push-to-expelting president.

"After Aristide leaves, the country will return to normal," said Racel Philippe, 34, among dozens massed on the highway leading 40 sets of the capital, Port-au-Prince.

At least 18 people have been killed since armed opponents of Aristide began their assault.

fire and driving officers from the northwestern city of Gonaives — Haiti's fourth-largest city - and several smaller nearby towns.

Anger has been brewing in Haiti since Aristide's party won Idanti since Aristide's party won Idanti since Aristide's party won Idanti since Aristide's party won Join in any new vote unless the president resigns; he insists on serving out his term, which ends in 2006.

Clashes between government opponents, police and Aristide supporters have killed at least 69 people since mid-September.

In the bloodusts fights of recent days, 150 police tried to retake control—of-Gonaiwes-on-Saturday—hat left hours later after meeting fierce resistance, witnesses said. At least nine people were killed, seven of them police, in gunbattles with rebels hiding on side streets and crouched in doorways.

Crowds mutilated and beat the corpses of druee police officers. One body was dragged through the street as a man swung at it with a machete, and a woman cut off the officer's ear. Another policeman

was lynched and stripped to his shorts, and residents dropped large rocks on his body.

Haitian radio stations reported claims by other rebels that as many as 14 police were killed in Gonaives on Saturday, but that couldn't be confirmed.

Before dawn Satunday, arsonists burned down a twostory building in northern Cap Haitien housing the studio of Radio Vision 2000, the independent Haitian broadcaster said.

independent manual to rule the said.

Rebels continued to rule the streets of Gonaives on Sunday, witnesses said, though it was unclear how many armed militants were the city of 200,000.

Calling the violence acts of terrorism, the government has vowed to regain control of the area, but it was unclear when police planned to return.

was unclear must to return.

Police have deserted at least six fowns, including Police have descrited at least six other nearby towns, including Ennery, Gros Morne, L'Estere, Anse Rouge, Petite Riviere de l'Artibonite and Trou du Nord, according to the Haitian Press Network, a local news service.

# Highway shooting damages two cars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A van and a Mercedes were shot minutes apart on an interstate Sunday in a region where a séries of 21 sniper, shootings have occurred, investiga-tors said.

shootings have occurred, investigations said.

The ganfire seems consistent
with the super shootings along
intensate 270 south of Cohambus,
based on initial evid face, Frankfire,
County Sheriff's Chief Deputy
Steve Martin. He stopped short of
linking the two shootings to the
serial ganfire.

No injuries were reported in
Sunday's shootings, which happenned about 11:30 a.m. on
Intersate 71 near Jeffersonville,
about 40 miles southwest of
Columbus, said prir. Redfern, at
dispatcher with the State Highway
Patrol.

One person has died in the serial shootings, which have targeted
vehicles, schools and homes since
May.

Authorities were looking for a

## Police find major child-porn ring in rural southern Illinois

ring in rural so MOUNT VERNON, III. (AP) - Soon after a 13-year-old runnway told police she had posed for pornography in a ramshackle apartment, police knocked on its rickety door. What they found inside stopped them cold.

Computers and CDs in the apartment held an enormous collection of child pornography. That cheditents of child pornography. That cheditents of child-porn ring they say involved a staff member of a boarding school for the learning disabled, a middle-school basket-ball coach and at least four-others. Six men have been charged so far and police say more arrests are likely.

It's not yet clear how many minors were involved, but authorities don't believe any attended the schools where two of the suspects worked. The youngest alloged victim is believed to be around 13. Mendenall said.

Authorities are still sifting through evidence, including seven computers seized from Cameron's home, around the corner from an elementary school.

Opportunity rover ta

tip of the iceberg," said Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati. He declined to elaborate. The arrests, which began Jan. I.s. sent a rumble through, the tri-angle of Mount Vernon, Marion and Carbondale in rural southern Illinois.

Illinois.
Police say they don't believe Cameron. 35.-a-slight-man-withround, frameless glasses, involved Brehm students, and no pornography was found at the school. He had passed a background check because he had no criminal record, school officials said.

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record, school officials said.

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ternon, but authorities said they

don't believe any students, were

involved there, either.

Still, counselors were on hand

Feb. 2. Woodlawn's first day back

siter Griffith's arrest and a week

of snow days.

"No one here saw this coming."

Superintendent Rodney Stover

said.

#### Opportunity rover takes images of bedrock

LOS ANGELES (AP) – NASAS
Opportunity rover took microscopic, images Sunday of a
bedruck outcropping on the surface of Mars that scientists hope
will answer questions about
whether the rock could have
formed in water.
The images will help scientists

formed in water. The images will help scientists understand what the environment was like when the rock was tormed, said jim Erickson, deputy unission manager. Opportunity's camera spotted the outcropping, which is about 50 feet long and a foot high, with days of its Jan. 24 landing. It is the

ces images of Deuroca

first bedrock outcropping seen on
any Mars mission.

The microscopic images and
other tests could shed light on
whether water – a key ingredient
for life – ever flowed freely on
Mars. NASA planned to use an
instrument Monday to determine
the rock's chemical makeup.

Also Sunday, scientists were
studying data that the Spirit rover
had gathered Saturday by drilling
a small hole into the sharply
ampled rock dubbed Adirondack.
It was the first rock to be drilled
by either of the two rovers on the
Mars mission.



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Section B

## Let's send **Dave Barry** to Mars

Should we go to Mars? I don't mean personally, of course. I, for one, am unable to go to Mars-because of a dental appointment. But should humans, in general, go to Mars?

because of a dental appointment—
But should humans, in general, go to Murs?

As you know, the idea of a Mars mission was proposed recently by President Goorge WP Bush. What happened was, one evening he and it is staff were sitting around the Oval Office, trying to think of something for the nation to do, and they got to looking out the window at the vastness of the night sky, and the president suddenly said: "Hey, we should go to ... to ... whold/waclin!"

The president accutably was think the stand of the night sky, and the president accutably was think the could clarify this, his staff had worked out this whole big Mars mission. So he figured, what the hey.

This is not a new dream. As long, as humanity has been human, it has looked toward the heavens and treamed that some day, some day, some day, some a particular of the could be giant federal and the some day some and the some day, some and the some day some and the some day some and the some day some day, some and the some day some day, some and the some day some day some day some day, some way, there would be giant federal assignation with Mars, the fourth planet from the Sun, unless we count Marlon Mars — sometimes called "The



Sun, unless we count Marlon
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Mars – sometimes called "The
Red Planet," because it appears, to
the naked eye, to be orange – gets its
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believed that Martians might live
there, based on the fact that there
are canale, which suggests the presence of beats, and, in the words of
the late Carl Sagan: "If there are
boats, then there would have to be
somebody to fix them."

In 1938; Orson Welles did a radio"news" broadcast, based on "The
War of the Worlds", about invading
Martians landing in the town of
Grovers Mill, N.J. The broadcast craced a nationwide panie, although it
was of course a hoax. The Martians
actually landed in Philadelphia,
where many still reside, as evidenced by US. Son. Arlen Pspecter.

As I write these words, we have
yet another probe socoting around
on Mars, and it has been sending
back exquisitely detailed photographs of; rocks. At this point, I, for
one, am willing to stipulate that
Mars is, basically, covered with
rocks, but, our space scientist
apparently do not intend to stop
until they obtain photographs of
every last one of them.
Which leads us to the president's
plan for getting to Mars, which consists of four stages:

\* STAGE I – We set up a base on
the Moon, which has less gravity
than Earth, because it is farther
awy.

\* STAGE 2 – We build a rocket up

the Moon, which has less gravity than Earth, because it is farther away.

\*STAGE 2 - We build a rocket up there, using cheap local labor.

\*STAGE 3 - Astronauts get into the rocket, blast off from the Moon, and fly back to Earth, where they go to a Wail-Mart and stock up on supplies, especially decodorant.

\*STAGE 4 - They blast off again, and, after a difficult, tedious and extremely dangerous six-month space voyage, arrive—if all goes well on Mars, where they find rocks. So the benefits are obvious: Bur whar loan Mars, where they find rocks. So the benefits are obvious: Bur whar about the costs? The Bush administration says the Mars mission can be accomplished for only 5143. Billion dollars, but critics claim that the rue cost is likely to be much more like \$687\$ (fillion dillion dollars, but critics claim that therue cost is likely to be much more like \$687\$ (fillion dillion dollars, they may be better spen? We have many other cost estimates you see about the Mars mission).

The question is, could this money be better spen? We have many urgent needs right here on Earth. What about the olderly? We have many urgent needs right here on Earth. What about the delderly and young people to Mars? Will the young people to Mars? Will the young stronaut pants with the waist at roughly kneed covered. These included complex issue, affici clearly what we need, if we are afficiently what we need, if we are

These are indeed complex issues, and clearly what we need, if we are tained national dialogue on our pri-orities and our goals. You start! Fil' be at the dentist.

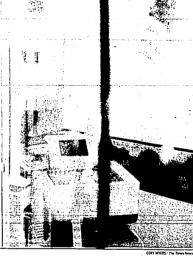
Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Heruld, Write to him clo The Miami Heruld, One Heruld Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132

Forty-five percent of eligible women in Idaho have had a mammogram. That ranked 50th in the nation.

value of health

Susan Courtnay, who ordinates Women's Health Services for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, looks at data recorded by eligible women in the Magic Valley would schedule mammograms, because the risk of breast cancer is very real.





# Idaho women tend to shun mammograms

Jomen over 40 in Idaho tend to shy away from mammograms, a statistic that has persisted despite public-education campaigns, widespread coverage of mammography by health insurance and the prevalence of reduced-price tests.

Forty-five-percent-of-eligible-women-in Idaho have had a mammogram, the federal Food and Drug Administration reported last year. That ranked 50th in the nation.

The rate in the Magic Valley is higher, according to Susan Courtnay, clinical.

manager of Women's Health and Imaging Services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, but not where she wishes it was. "It's a question of awareness" she said. "And of physicians who emphasize the importance of regular mammo-grams."

grams."

"The mammography rate for women in-their forties is considerably lower than the rate as a whole—and so is the risk, at least compared to women in their sixties and seventies.

"But the risk is still very real,"
Courtnay said, "and in premenopausal

women, breast cancer tends to be much more aggressive."

The American Cancer Society recommends that women have baseline manners as age 40 and annual mammagrams thereafter, and Courtnay thinks that's a sensible precaution.
"Considering the cost (about \$100 for a mammognam locally) and the relative simplicity of the test, and comparing that to the cost of breast cancer, it's worth it," she said.

A mammogram is uncomfortable—the

worth it," she said.

A mammogram is uncomfortable - the breast is pushed as flat as possible against a hard surface to get a better

diagnostic image - but not unbearably so, Courtnay says.
"I think for some women it's a privacy issue," she said. "For others, it's just a mildly unpleasant task that they tend to put off, like going to the dentist." Mammograms are available from MRVMRC, from St. Benedicts Family-Medical Center in Burley, St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum. Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert and Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding, or from private physicians and clinics.



Two models wear outfits of designer Renato Rajestra's spring/summer 2004 rashion collection, presented in Rome on Jan. 29. With the Oscars bumped up to late February, celebrities might be wearing fashions by designers clos

## Celebrities frantically search for new Oscar fashions

By Robert Kahn Newsday

NEW YORK - Talk about your

NEW YORK – Talk about your clothes calls.

— By bumping up the Oscars from the end of March to late February.

— Inseltown, types have made, it that much more difficult for Alissiers to don ready-to-wear red carpet fashions from European houses like Valentino, Armani and Dior, who won't publicly dentities a significant of the control of the control

cluded — ready-to-wear can be equally popular on the red carpet, the "runway of the world," as designers call it.

J. Lo's much-noted tangerine. Michael Kors dress from the Colden Globes, for example, came from a ready-to-wear collection.

This year, the Academy Awards are handed out on Feb. 29.
But Milan's shows are scheduled from Feb. 21 to March 1, And the Paris shows per scheduled from Feb. 14-14-15 and even that makes some star timelines tipter than a Gaultier bustier).

So why is this such a big deal? Why can't celebs who favor looks from across the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else by the control of the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and mare killed to the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and mare killed to the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and mare killed to the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and mare killed to the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and mare killed to the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and mare killed to the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip into eveningware from the current else and the pond just slip i

Scheduleus debut in a month?

Trim arily, ness campaign that warms women because those about heart disease, and the red looks have all dress is the campaign symbol.

because immediacy is part of the designer-celebrity tango – it's a coup for a celebrity to wear an incredible garment no one's ever

And for designers, it's important to get a celeb photographed in the newest looks, because it takes time for those images to consumer magazines. The designers' retail clients cause that consumer augus that consumer the consumer that consumer the consumer that consumer

retail clients gauge that consumer interest, and then stock their racks based on it, which is why fashion shows generally herald, fall looks in the spring and spring looks in the fall. It's a time-consuming process.

Furthermore, with the People's Choice Awards and the Golden Globes all past, stylists have their Globes all past, stylists have exhausted their choices from last fall's collections. Fashionistas say the New York

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Infan care class will be offered Irom 7-9:30 pm, Tuesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include infant care and beginning parenting, Participants are peaked-to-bring-two-pillows and ablanket to the class.

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

Baby and Me
St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer Baby and Me
classes from 10:00-1130 a.m.
Ineedays at the Health
Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.
W. in Jerone. This week's topic
will be "Is flaty Sick"
The session is for parents of
blidden from infancy through
toddler years.

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

#### Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. fresday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center n Twin Falls.

n Twin Falls.

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

center will be given.

Cost is \$20. Preregistration is equired, call 737-2166.

#### ree health classes

Area doctors will present free lucational health classes at 7

educational health classes at 7 p.m. once a month, beginning Tuesday, at Racqueteer's Health and Fitness Center, 1150 E. 16th St. in Burley.

j. The classes Will be held Tuesday with heart disease by Dr. Wayne Blauer, March 9 with metabolic syndrome and diabetes by Dr. Walter Graham; April 13 with osteoporosis by Dr. Wendell Wells; and May 11 with back and joint pain by Dr. Alan Nelson.

All classes are open to the pub-lic. For more information, call

#### To do for you

#### Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E. in

Jerome. The support group is open to Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's Disease. For more information, call Cary Crist at 324-8524.

#### CPR for babies

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

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend 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.

Refresher class
A childbirth refresher course will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome.
Topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class, which will be taught by a registered nurse.
The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center.
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To do for you is a calendar listing, of health-related activities, events and eclucation. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion, Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Take a marathon one step at a time

By David Whiting The Orange County Register

Training for and running your first marathon may be one of the toughest yet most uplifting things you may tackle as an individual. It takes patience, determination and support from friends and family. Here are some tips to help get you dirough:

#### Mental obstacles

I'll die. Unlikely. But if you are seriously wondering, see your doc-tor before starting an exercise pro-

gram.
I'll fook like an idiot.
Faggerabowdit. No one actually
sees you run. They just see some
runner; you're part of the land-

I can't run 26.2 miles. True. But you will. No matter what kind of hape you're in.

"A thousand mile journey starts with the first step." "Just put one foot in front of the other." "I'm only going to run 10 minutes." "Pain is temporary. Winning is forever."

#### Logistics

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When to start? Today. With a litter un. Halfa-block. Slow.
How do I train? Everyone is different. If you run already, say three hiles or a bit more several times a week, check would be a bit of the horizer level program. But remember, this is for marathon raining. Bon't be tempted to start, at a level your body isn't ready to lackle. If you are lacing up for that its the flobte, take a look at something more accessible on Hals site. Try the 5K (kilometer) undet or nece about 2.5 miles after guide to race guide to race

ist eight weeks. What about stretching? With 50 ist around the corner, I need to retch. A little before a run. More ter. Check a book or the Web for

stretches, such as runnersworld. com.

What shoes are best? Don't mess around. Go to a running store dur-ing off bours.

ing off hours. Wear running socks. (I like thick Wear running socks. (I like thick socks, but some people don't.) Plan on at least 30 minutes. Tell them about your goals. Ask them to see you run. Be sure there is room for your toes. Figure on spending around \$100.

Shoe care

Thread the laces through the notch in the tongue (if there is one). This helps keep the tongue aligned and allows for looser laces in the toe box with slightly more snug lacing higher up. Double tie. Toss shoes after 500 miles or so when the rubber is trasked.

What clothes work? It will feel like it's about 20 degrees higher than the actual temperature once you start running. During colder weather, layer. Running tights are comfy below 45 degrees. Those skimpy running shorts my daughter lates? Just get whatever shorts you like. But remember. Cotton retains moisture. It is cold, doesn't dry quickly and rubs. Go for the synthetics.

What to eat? An energy bar a half-hour or so before a run should give not help for a few hours. Gol

What to eat? An energy bar a half-hour or so before a run should give you fuel for a few hours. Gel packs are quick energy for about 35 minutes. Try different combina-tions. And get something you minute.

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# Learn infant care | The further adventures of J. Peterman

John Peterman, better known to millions as catalog bon vivant J. Peterman, became a retailing icon of the '90s-and the basis for a character on "Seinfeld." His gig was selling romance and fantasy to consumers bored by chain stores and malls: Italian fishermen shirts. chain stores and malls: Italian fishermen shirts, Moroccan leather satchels, striped cotton shirts with, pearl, buttons. that Gatsly, might, have, worn, described in copy blocks as sulty and overwrought as a midnight tryst in Tangier. His latest marketing adventure is a line of truniture, which he hopes will carry forward his name and his exotic travels. "People want things that make their life the way they wish they were," says Peterman, 61, whose partnership with Jeffeo Furniture is his first licensing deal. "I want warm, livable, eelectic surroundings, just like most people do."

do." Whether it's a grand sideboard from a Tuscan Whether it's a grand sideboard from a Tuscan villa, a version of a 1930s loveseat discovered in Paris on the Rue Faubourg St. Honore or an English har carr set up for dry martinis, he has tried to inject his new 32-piece line with the same cachet that made his mail-order catalog a classic.

same cachet that made his mall-order catalog a classic.

Imagine pulling up in-front of a stately manor home in Sussex. Inside, beyond the wide circular drive and the marble-floored foyer, a handsome standing desk catches your 'eye lastrous therry finish, gleaming brass detailing. That's the sort of thing Peterman is after. And now he has created his own version of it.

"Notice how you get some of your best ideas when you're standing there shawing or taking a shower?" waxes Peterman in his copy about his Stand Up Desk. "How your thighs and toes equirm when you sit at a desk, when it comes to you," when you stand up and walk around. The fact is, you think with your legs. Thomas Jefferson, Churchill and Hemingway wrote standing up."

The desk-and large dollop of mystique-will sell for a cool \$2,000, plus shipping, when it hits the market in a few weeks. For John Peterman, everything has a story. And at last fall's International Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N.C., store buyers and press were swarming Peterman in the Jeffeo showroom, hoping to tell him what item they most ceweted from the original J. Feterman catalop. (I vote for the Long, languid. Italian wool challis skirt, but then there were those wool steamer blankets that evoke trans-Atlantic voyages and the WWI Army Mackinaws and the sexy mandarin-collared sheaths modeled after one Emma Peel wore in "The Avengees.")

"The Avengers.")
Peterman's original cutalog got its start in Lexington, Ky., in 1987 after he advertised a dashing horseman's duster coat in a small well-written ad in the New Yorker magazine. He was flooded with orders. Soon he was producing his own quirky catalog of hard-to-find apparel and home furnishings rendered in distinctive line drawings and described in steamy, swashbuck-line conv blocks:

ling copy blocks:
Retail stores were the next venture for his field watches and Javanese caftans, and he began opening them around the country, his ambitious expansion plan of building 70 J. Peterman stores in five years, however, collapsed in 1999. "We went bankrupt, my name was bought. But unlike Enron, I went down with the ship, which at the time was extremely stressful."

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Peterman wrote about the crumbling of his multi-million-dollar company in a highly publicized article in the Harvard Business Review, penned a book and reassessed his passions, and his options.

In 2001, he bought his name back and relaunched the "J. Peterman Owners Manual," as the catalog is called, on a smaller scale (call 888-617-2555 to get one) selling mostly clothing; he also developed a Web site, www.jpeterman.com. Then he decided his impressive collection of furniture from around the world



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What does the brand J. Peterman represent?
"A world traveler, an expert shopper and good and electric taste," says Peterman. He claims he's going to design everything labeled J. Peterman, no just license out his name to all those Cotswold Dressers and Hong Kong Cocktail Tables.

# Bodies don't adapt to hair, skin products

Dear Paula: I have often heard that using the same product over and over, for instance a shampoo and conditioner, facial cleaner etc., inn't a good idea because your hair/scalp/skin becomes used to them and they lose their effectiveness. I can think of legitimate reasons why this could be true but I cannot think of reasons it could be noncense. Please set

it could be nonsense. Please set the record straight for me! -Kris, via email

Dear Kris: I wish you would have listed the "legitimate" rea-sons why you thought the hair, scalp and skin can adapt to prod-



ucts to the point that they would lose their effectiveness because I can't think of one. Well, that's not entirely true, if you are using a topical antibiotic or antibacterial agent there is a risk that the bacteria will adapt and mutate into a resistant strain, but that's about

the bacteria adapting not the scalp or skin. Skin doesn't adapt to skin care ingredients and definitely—not cleansers. For cleansers there is nothing to adapt to, those ingredients are rinsed off and not meant to effect anything but skin's outer surface which is comprised of dead skin cells. You would notice if your skin wasn't getting clean. For other products, particularly for antioxidants and water-binding agents, it is their repeated use that has the most benefit for skin. The same is true for sunscreens, repeated use determines their value for skin (now-if-only-

our skin would adapt to the sun's negative effect on skin, now that would be wonderful). In terms of shampoo and con-ditioner, hair itself is dead (when

ditioner, hair itsell is dead (when you cut it, you don't go outh) so hair can't adapt and neither dan the scalp. Adapting would indicate a significant and possibly negative change in the skin's or hair's structure took place, and that is not evident from using any cosmetic.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counte Without Me (6th edition) (Beginning Press, \$27.95).

## Style

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Klein, Donna Karan, Badgley Mischka, Marc Bouwer and Carmen Marc Valvo.

Mare Valvo.
When stylists see an outfit they cover, they move fast, calling or emailing designers the day of the show.
American designers say they see the tightened awards' season schedule as a potential boon for business.
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awa a potential boon for business.

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Rest assured their spe-cial customers had a

head's up on what they could expect from the new lines. And American design-

new lines.

And American designers say their competitors will have stylists and alteration people holed up at hotels ready to reconfigure a zipper and turn ain asyet-unseen off-therack outfit into something unique.

"The American fashions really are the only ones people will have seen by the time the Oscars come around," says Braddey Bayou, who designs the Halston label.

"For European designers like Armani, this schedule is a disaster, unless they're willing to pull clothes out of their collections and show actresses beforehand. Some of them will, but I still think you're going to see more American designers worn at the Oscars this year."

#### On the catwalk

The Miami Herald ---

Vanessa Williams, already an actress, singer and former Miss America, is adding runway model to her resume, reports The Associated Press. She joined famous catwalf aces Alex Web, Frankle Rayder and Angela Lindvall in presenting The Red Dress Collection at Friday's Heart Truth fashion show, part of New York Fashion Week, But milke most shows that preview next season's desjiner clothes, the Heart Truth show, sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and Johnson & Johnson, tries to raise awareness about the dangers of heart disease.

"You always been hyperwave of heart disease, ate a lot of oather and the previous properties and the laws exercised. He did it all

who lost doth parents to near disease, are a lot of dur-meal and berries and he always exercised. He did it all way before the trend, "Williams said, Models wore red dresses by top designers like Donno Krann, Vera Wang and Oscar de la Renta; Williams' gown is by Carmen Marc Valvo, who has created many of her

is by Carmen Marc Valvo, who has created many of her red carpot gowns.

Is ahe nervous about her first run on the runway?

"I'm 40, I have four kids. I am who I am, and I'm up there for a good cause."

After Fashlom Week, the gowns become part of a LifoWise-sponsared road show that will bring free risk-factor screenings to shopping mails in Chicago, Dallas, Milami, Philadelphia and San Diego.

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# Bringing Pilates fusion home Boots are never a fashion 'don't'

Getting a chiseled body this year could be as easy as pushing a button – well, almost – as the newest fitness videos put a spin on a popular trend.

Jammed for time but want to maintain those rock-hard abs? Try a tape that mixes the strength-building Plates program with weight-training.

Kids got the sniffles? Burn fat at home with a video that fuses aerobics with Plates interval.

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obics with Pilates intervals.
Intimidated by gms but wondering what all the Pilates hype is all about? Several new videos and DVDs will walk you through all the Pilates basics.

E-"That is the biggest surprise — that Pilates is still big as it is!" says Renee Dols, director of operations for Collage Video, one of the country's largest fitness video distributors.

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27 Income than half of the company's 24 new releases feature Pilates by Pila



returns after a two-year absence with an improved program. And Leisa Hart, best known for "Buns of Steel" videos, has released videos for pregnant women that have topped amazon.com's best sellers list.

Shall we dance? The Pilates craze also may have

The Plates craze also may have spawned a retro trend - a continued return to dance aerobics that were popular a decade ago.

"Salsa, hip-hop, it's all coming back," Ross says. "Pilates is serious exercise. Now people want some fun."

ous exercise. Now people want some fun."
This year, fitness guru Mari Winsor capitalized on her soaring success with several new videos. The "Back Workout" promises what physical therapists have long been recommending Pilates for: a strong, flexible lower back. Winsor's cuing sometimes sounds stitled during the 20-minute workout, but she leads with easy authority and uses clear imagery ("Make small circles about the size of a small pizar.") Anchor Bay Entertainment has released some of the best Pilates videos for all fitness levels.

The 30-minute "Flatten Your Belly with Pilates," produced with Prevention magazine, offers a

split-screen technique that makes it easy for exercisers to follow Instructor Michelle Dozois gives careful, clear directions. The workout's slow pace and low repe titions makes it ideal for begin

workout's slow pace and low repetitions makes it ideal for beginners.
Crunch: "Fat Burning Pilates" transforms typically stationary Pilates moves into a 40-minute aerobic and toning workout.
Instructor Ellen Barrett leads the challenging session developed by the trendy New York-based Crunch gyms with a chatty, girl-friend style.
Anchor Bay's February release is "Breakthar Pilates Sculpt" with Tracy York and Dorois. Even with-training, It blends 55 minutes of cardio and Pilates moves with training. It blends 55 minutes of cardio and Pilates moves with hand weights, which leaves muscles begging for respite. Longtium, Master motivator Billy Blanks is bock on the scene after a stim training troups in Eastern Europe. Blanks says he "went back to the drawing board" and emerged with a revamped Tae Bo program, the "2004 Capture the Power" series. Three videos offer cardio, strength and flexibility programs; one teaches Tae Bo basies. The results are powerful, fun and easy-to-follow workouts — a big improvement on Blanks' early Tae Bo series.

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QUESTION: Is it OK to wear eeveless or short-sleeved dresses

On t.
ANSWER Vour friends are ANSWER: Your friends are wrong – go ahead and wear your boots. Perhaps they're accustomed to wearing tank tops and whatnot only in the summer, and therefore skipping the boots. But not all winter fashions are long-sleeved. I just bought a very chic sleeveless wool shift that I would never wear in the summer and will absolutely wear boots with. Same goes for a winter-time cashmere tank or Tshirt – both are too warm for summer weather and would work very well now with a straight skirt and boots.

QUESTION: I have been looking or knee-high boots for years, but I ave really skinny calves and can't

find any that fit. Can you identify any brands that are cut to fit

omen like me? ANSWER: Yours is a better women like me?

ANSWER: Yours is a better problem to have than too large calves, but I understand your dilemma. The answer boots with stretch. Over the past few seasons, designers have shown a lot of these They may not be the glossy black leather you're looking, for though it can be hard to tell the difference), but they will provide an excellent, tight fit. Two good examples: Nordstrom's Bistor tall bobt (569.95), available in faux suede or leather and in various colors, and Kenneth Cole's glossy Home Stretch boot (5200, On the higher end, designer brands – Christian Louboutin, Manolo Blahnik – tend to cut a smaller calf on their boots. Keep an eye out, and you might catch pricier boots on sale at discount Web sites such as Bluefly.com. as Bluefly.com.

QUESTION: My favorite outfits

are either classic polo shirts with men's khaki pants or a Lilly Pullter dress and a pair of Rea sandals. Now I'm pregnant and running out of things to wear. Where can I find preppy maternity clothes?

clothes?

ANSWER: A friend of mine wore men's khaki pants throughout her pregnancy, so why not keep what you like? Allow a few extra out ner pregnancy, so why not keep what you like? Allow a few extrainches in the waist and wear them aid or below your hips so you have tummy room above. The Gap has khadi pants and eapris, as well as some Pshirts you might like. Or take a look at the Lands' End Maternity line, which offers some of the company's prepty basics in mama sizes. As for Lilly PulitzerThe Ginny dress, with its high waist, might allow room for baby you by it in a larger size. Another cute floral dress is the Kart, from Liz Lange. She might be a little more urban than you'd like, but she's got some great stuff.

#### Will a low-dose aspirin a day keep the doctor away?

By Carolyn Poirot Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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Aspirin, the old standby for headaches, fevers and aching joints, is now widely used in the fight against cardiovascular disease and looks like a good bet to stave off colon, prostate and pancreatic cancer and perhaps cancers of the esophagus, stomach and rectum, as well.

Today, two out of five of those who take aspirin do so to lower their risk of cardiovascular disease, according to Bayer, the company that first introduced the old wonder drug in 1899. Medical research during the past 10 years indicates that aspirin, an anti-inflammatory and blood-thinning drug, can help protect against anything that in any way involves the production of prestaglandins, chemicals responsible for fover, swelling and pain. Scientists aren't sure exactly how aspirin may help to prevent cancer, but they theorize it is the result of limiting the production of prestaglandins, Still, concern over the risks.

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Still, concern over the risks of people from taking full advantage of the benefits. And some

spirin a day keep
people are allergic to aspirin.
Although the advantages of aspirin for patients with known cardiovascular disease, especially those who have a history of heart attacks, strokes and severe angina, far outweigh the risks, healthy people with a low risk for cardiovascular disease should carefully consider those risks, says Dr. Sidney Smith, lead author of the American Heart Association's "Guidelines for Preventing Heart Attack and Death in Patients With Atherosclerotic Cardiovascular Disease" pamplet. "Aspirin is routinely recommended for secondary prevention—that is, to prevent recurrence of heart attacks, strokes and severe angina in patients who have already suffered such cardiovascular Cwents'—as well as to prevent such events from occurring in people at risk (primasy-pgivention) unless they are fallergic to-aspirin or have problems with bleeding."

AHA guidelines recommend aspirin for all patients with

aspirin or have processional spirin or all patients with known atherosclerotic (artery-togging) vascular disease, unless it is counter-indicated because of the risk of bleeding problems, Smith said. "Aggressive risk-factor management clearly improves patient survival, reduces recurring

rent events and the need for interventional procedures and improves the quality of life for these patients. For secondary prevention, there is no question that registry the patients.

these patients. For secondary prerention, there is no question that
aspirin is valuable."

Smith, asy he takes a low-dose
aspirin every day. Most men over
45 and women over 55 are at
increased risk and so should be
taking low-dose aspirin.

Studies increasingly suggest it
doesn't take a full adult-strength.
325 milligram aspirin to protect
against heart attacks and strokes.
Most doctors recommend 81 to
160 milligrams, a low-dose aspirin
coated to help protect against
gastric irritation and bleeding.

As for taking aspirin during a
heart attack, the Heart
Association says the most important thing to do if any warning
signs occur is to call 911 immediately. "In particular, don't take an
aspirin, then.wait for it. to-relieveyour pain. Don't postpone calling
911. After you call 911, if you
know you aren't allergic to
aspirin, it's probably a good idea

Taking aspirin during a stroke
isn't advised because not all

to take one."

Taking aspirin during a stroke isn't advised because not all strokes are caused by blood clots. Some are caused by ruptured blood vessels, and taking aspirin can make bleeding strokes worse.

# Belly-dancing-provides fun-exercise, bliss

By Kate Santich The Orlando Sentinel

"ORLANDO, Fla. – Directions to the "Bellydance Your Bliss" class are a tad unusual: Cut through the sports bar, pass the big screen TVs and take a right toward the pool tables. Do not stop for liquid refreshments.

refreshments.

Belly dancing may be blissful, but it's not easy. It takes superior muscular discipline.

"You leave here exhausted, but yop've got a big smile on your face," says Anita Landon, a 44-year-old Deltona, Fla, massay therapist who is studying, what may be the world's oldest form of dance. "In a society where women are always trying to hold every-

thing in, you have to learn to let it

on a recent night, techno-infused Arabic music thumping, Landon and a half-dozen other women at the fledgling Blue Lotus Center undulate to the rhythm, jiggling – and often gig-oline.

rhythm, jiggling – and often gig-gling.

"'Up' and 'down and out' and' back ... Good," the teacher says.
"Step, step, step and shoo-fly and shoo-fly and 1m just making up the names of these moves... Now, twist and washing machine..."
Belly dance – or danse orien-tale, as it is sometimes called – originated as a Middle Eastern-art by and for women. Only later did it sometimes come to have connotations of seduction – an

image professional practitioners

image professional practitioners are trying to shed.

And with the popularity of Colombian-born singer Shakira and the Bellydance Superstars who toured with Lollapalooza last summer, some trend-spotters claim belly dance is the new Pilates.

Pilates.

Amy Anthony, an Orlando real-estate agent and financial manager who teaches yoga on the side, says, "There is something won-derful that happens when you belly dance. In Japan, they call it 'satori' – that Zen state, that zone, where your body is flowing, but your, mind, is, quiet. It's like a. flower that opens, like a black-and-white photo that all of a sudden is color. It's like sex."

#### Metabolic syndrome triggers strokes

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An ominous and increasingly common mix of obesity and other health ills, known as metabolic syndrome, has been found to roughly double the risk of a stroke.

Doctors' have 'recently come to appreciate the importance of this combination of bad health signs, largely because it often foreshadows heart attacks and the development of diabetes.

Diabetes itself significantly increases the risk of strokes—the nation's third-leading killer. Now, now research shows that metabolic syndrome also appears to be a pow-

syndrome also appears to be a pow-erful trigger of strokes, even in peo-

ple who do not yet have diabetes.
"Metabolir syndrome is a major health haza.", as we learn more and more about it, particularly in women and minorities, but where known very little about its relationship to strokes," sald Dr. Edgar Kenton of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadolphia

Edgar Kenton of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. The latest findings suggest it may be possible to forestall strokes by aggressively treating metabolic syndrome. About one-quarter of U.S. adults have metabolic syndrome, which is also sometimes called syndrome X.

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#### First lady warns women to beware of heart disease The Associated Press

MASSIMCTON - She loves to eat enchiladas and barbecue, but in kicking off the start of "Heart Awareness Month," first lady Laura Bush said Monday that while she used to resolve every year to lose weight, her goal now is to "get and stay healthy."

To raise the awareness of heart disease, especially in women, Mrs. Bush joined several hundred doctors, researchers, heart disease, especially in the East well as her husband - in the East Room to discuss how prevention

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Room to discuss how prevention
Raid education can save lives.
Many women think heart discalse is a man's disease, yet it kills
Reparly a half million women a year,
she said.

die from cardiovascular disease this year than men," Mrs. Bush said. "What's most alarming is that most women don't know this. Many believe that cancer is their greatest concern, yet heart disease kills more women in our country than all forms of cancer combined." She called on Americans, especially women, to exercise daily, each healthy foods, avoid tobacco, refrain from drinking too much alcohol and get preventive screenings to detect heart problems early. "Women often take more time taking care of other people instead

"Women often take more time taking care of other people instead of themselves," she said. "Oh, we might soak in the bathtub or get a facial, but these are little perks that make us look good on the out-side. I'm talking about taking care of our heart by eating healthy food, exercising and visiting the doctor."

She said she tries to walk at least

She said she tries to walk at least three times a week.
"If my motherin-law, Barbara Bush, can swim 88 laps at a time, the rest of us surely can walk for 30 minutes," Mrs. Bush said.
In introducing the president, Mrs. Bush said her husband exercises at least five days a week and has a resting heart rate of 45 beats a minute. His "greatest health risk is eating pretzels," she said referring to an incident in 2002 when the president fainted after swallowing a pretzel.
Bush, who signed a preclamation for "American Heart Month" this month, joked that when he asked Vice President Dick Cheney, who has that do fur heart attacks, what he was do fine for a was headed to the treadmill."

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# Taurus: Don't take harsh words to heart

IF FEBRUARY 9 1S YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... you are someone wholion other people trust because you sincerely care about all humanity and demonstrate this in every encounter. You treat your friends as though they were family, and they in turn provide you way somehow be unaware of their appreciation and approval). Have that that your friends and family will support you just as much ayou support them.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Ap. 19): You are brimining with confidence IF FEBRUARY 9 IS YOUR

you support them.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You are briniming with confidence and enthusiasm, and are ready to tackle—big\_things.—Everyone—are to the things of the things

of important new decisions for a few days, but get cracking on whatever you have already decid-ed to do, because now you have the determination to see it through.

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CANCER (June 21-july 21-july 21-july 21-july 32-july 21-july 32-july 32-

close attention to courtesy and avoid controversy. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a week to get things done, instead of just thinking about them. Don't just talk the talk walk the walk. Your charm, opti-

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mism and energy will get attention in the workplace, and you are empowered to start long-term projects. (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are in tune with the world and can realize anything you wish to this reach Power lies in creative areas, so pur your whole heart into your endeavors. Don't brood about past experiences or let them prevent you from enjoying

life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is time to focus on the home and career front. Use your resource-fulness to realfirm crucial relationships. Sometimes it is best to clean out the emotional closers.

fulness to realtirm crucial retainships, Sometimes it is best to clean out the emotional closets before trying out new attitudes. In the process, some dirty laundry might be aired, but have faith that it is all for the best.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Confidence plus enthusiasm equal lots of accomplishments for you this week. You are passionate—about your beliefs and are able to articulate them. Use your friends as sounding boards, and make sure your ideas are practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This could be a good time to take charge of your finances in an astute way by using foresight and determination. Wait a few days before scratching any itch that might be considered a gamble; otherwise, you could easily rush into something without knowing significant facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): When you're hot, you're hot, and if you're hot, and if you have hot you're hot, you're hot, and they have you're hot, you're hot, and you for quite some time, all of the flow, this week you know, that you can make a new start and are enpowered to the some small initial steps behind the secones.

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# Let buyer beware in credit counseling

DEAR ABBY: I read your sound advice to "Addicted to Spending." the soman who racked up thousands of dollars in credit card dobt. She said she couldn't sleep at night for fear her husband would divorce her when he found out. You were right that a credit counseling agency can provide valuable assistance, but she needs to—be—careful—which—one—she-selects.

selects.
The Internal Revenue Service The Internal Revenue Service oversees many credit counseling agencies because they are tax-exempt. We have received an increasing number of complaints that some "of these agencies charge high fees, offer poor repayment plans, and provide little in the way of education and counseline."

the way of education and counseing.
We have stepped up our audits
of credit counseling agencies and,
where warranted, will revoke
their tax exemption.
In addition, we have issued a
consumer alert with the Federal
Trade Commission and state regulators, warning consumers to

#### Judge tells police to return marijuana

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SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) – A
judge ordered police to return a
stash of weed to two men.
Police pulled over Leo Beus on
Sept. 22 because his ear had tinted windows. Beus, 47, and his
friend, Jon Balesteri, 54, had purchased 18 ounces of marijuana a
day carlier at the Oakland
dannabis Buyers Club, said their
attorney, Ben Nice.
They didn't have their medical
prescriptions with them, but
police allowed them to go home
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of marijuana was confiscated for
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evidence.
Beus and Balesteri were
charged with transporting and
possessing marijuana for sale, but
the charges were later dropped.
California allows people to
grow, smoke or use medical marijuana with a doctor's recommendation.

DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

check carefully before signing up with a particular program. A few tips:

(1) Beware of high fees or "voluntary" contributions.
(2) Carefully read any written
statements before you sign, and
make sure your creditors will
work with the agency you want(3) Watch carefully the claims
made in TV ads.

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EVERSON: I know my tax dollars
are being well spent when the
highest collection officer in the
land reaches out to help people
with money troubles. Everyone

has heard the phrase, "Let the buyer beware." ("Caveat emp-tor") However, it is especially dis-couraging to think that people who are vulnerable and trying to move their lives in a positive direction would be victimized by predators.

predators.

No doubt many readers will thank you for the warning. (Readers, you can find the IRS commissioner's alert by visiting the Web site: www.irs.gov/news-

DEAR ABBY: I have been mar-ried for more than 20 years. My wife and I have been friends with a certain couple, "Claude and Maude," for 15 years. On New Year's Eve we all went out to di-ner and a few drinks. I was the designated driver, so 1 did not drink. When we returned home, all three, my wife, Claude and Maude, proceeded to get trashed to the max. Maude got sick and passed out;

Maude got sick and passed out; my wife went to bed. Claude and I sat up and watched the ball drop

and a couple of other programs. I fell asleep about 1:30 a.m. and assumed that Claude would, too. Around 2:00 a.m., I got out of my chair and walked to my bedroom. Claude was sitting on the bed next to my wife, putting his pants on. My wife was passed out, so I don't know what happened. It has bothered me so much since then that Leant sleep and don't know-what to do. If ever there was a reason for me to become violent, that was it, but I kept my cool.

The next morning, my wife could remember nothing at all. What do you think I should do?

IN HOLLWWOOD, MD

DEAR OUTRAGED: In view of he fact that a 15-year friendship is at stake, talk to Claude. It's possible that he was so loaded that he didn't know where he was, and nothing happened.

The best advice I can offer now is that Claude, Maude and your wife should all do something about their drinking. Let this serve as a wake-up call.

# Watch out for that mushroom ready for bed. Sir, when you look into the mirror of a morning, razor in hand, at that man you know so well, what you see, mostly, is uttery lifeless, I mean your skin. That epidermis is dead and flaky. Better focus on the eyes. They're quite alive. Q. Would you say temmings "stampede"?

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Some mushrooms are carnivo

rous.

Ask your coffee compatriot what sleepwalkers most frequently do without remembering they did it. Too obvious? Even as you and I, they turn off the alarm clock.

and 1, tney turn off the alarm clock.

Again am asked where we get the word "joint" to mean a marijuana cigarette. Same place we get the word "joint" to mean a disreputable hangout. Far East Orientals smoked opinum in joint was one pipeful. Then it was the place where the pipeful was smoked.

Q. Den't wild chimps hunt other nimals for meat?

A. Some do. Most stick to plants. No other apes hunt for meat.

Next time you see a orint of that

meat.

Next time you see a print of that inspirational painting called "The Spirit of '76," take a close look at the two drummers and fife player.

L.M. Boyd E. Do they look drunk? Maybe not. But Archibald M. Willard's origi-nal sketch of them so intended. It was called "Yankee Doodle." And was a satirical jab at drunken sol-



Penalty for stealing a Pekinese in old China was death.

## AMC airs '9 to 5' today

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"9 to 5" - Three frustrated career women take matters into their own hands against their chausinist boss, (TVH) AMEL.

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CAN MOVIE CLASSICS 6 p.m.
"Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show" - From Madison Square Garden in New York. (CC) THE USAN NETWORK 6 p.m.
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"8 Simple Rules" - Bridget,'
friends usspect she's falling for
her shy, brain'y turor (guest star Jonathan Taylor Thomas); Jim sends C.J. on an errand that takes in mir o Canada; Kyle indiliges in de Canada; Kyle indiliges old-fashioned romance on Valentine's Day. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 7 pm.

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descend France's Mount Blance's mount Blance unexplored ice caves to find trapped floodwater that threatens the populated valleys below. (CC) (TVPG) PBS 7 p.m. "I'm With Heer" - Alex takes in a B-movie actress (guest star Brooke Shields) who was released from rehab; horriffed Cheri meets a woman, who has been her famous sister's assistant for 60 years. Chris Hendhy also guest stars. (CC) ABC 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

"In Search of Shakespeare" -Michael Wood examines how Shakespeare became a star of the



Monsters (8) 7:00 - 7:30

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London stage. (CC) (TVPG)
PBS 7 p.m.
"That 70s Show" - Kelso takes
Brooke to the lospital on his bike,
because Eric and Donna inadvertently rolled his car off a cliff,
Jackie decorates Hydes room.
"Medici: Godfathers of the
Renaissance." - Cosimo de Medici
and his father establish the worlds
largest banking business; Cosimo's
grandson Lorenzo becomes a driving force of the Renaissance. (CC)
(TVPG) PBS 8 p.m.



G. Adrian Dean, M.D.

Q. My wife and I were discussing the causes of cancer the other day, since her niece has just been diagnosed with cancer, and she said that the pesticide residues on fruits and regetables cause cancer. Is this

A. More than 65 percent of A. More than op percent or .

Americans think pesticide residues on fruits and vegetables cause cancer, yet no association has ever been proven according to a recent American Institute on Cancer Research survey conducted earlier this year. At the same time, only 42 percent of Americans believe diets low in fruits and vegetables increase the risk for cancer development, but low produce diets have been linked with more these have been mixed with more than a dozen cancers including those of the lung, stomach, colon, panereas, breast, bladder and cervix. Half the people surveyed believed that food additives lead to cancer although there is no proof of that. Thus, to reduce you of that. Thus, to reduce cancer risk, we need to worry less about things like food additives and focus more on things over which— we have full control like eating— fruits and vegetables, losing excess weight, limiting fatty foods and exercising. Mountain View Care



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onterative collist causes interation and inflammation of the inner lining of the colon and rectum, while Crohn's disease is an inflammation that extends into the deeper layers of the intestinal

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# **Buhl teacher earns district honors**

BUH. - The Bull School District nominated a long-time music educator for the title of 2004 Teacher of the Year. Although Kathleen LaGrone did not win the state award spon-sored by the State Department of

Education, she was selected as Buhl School District Teacher of

Bull School District Teacher of the Year.

She was selected for the state momination by the Bull School District Management Team consisting of Superintendent Richard Hill. Assistant Superintendent Mary Wiggins, Special Education Director Mike Genar and principals Head Brown, Cary Moon and Bron Stutzman. LaGrone, who has been teaching in Bull for 24 years, her entire teaching career, was selected because of her continuous decletation to the stuwas selected because of her con-tinuous dedication to the stu-dents as a music instructor, the district reported.

After graduating as class vale-



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dictorian from Filer High School, LaGrone attended the College of

Idaho in Caldwell.

She instructs all kindergarten through-fifth grade-students-in music and has produced and directed the fifth grade musical

directed the transporter for 24 years.
The full-scale production has scene changes, costumes and stage crew, and every fifth-grader is involved.

She organized the first Popplewell Elementary honor choir in 1992, using her prep time

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"The choir was one of the best things I ever did for my teaching career. It renewed my enthusiasm for teaching and gave me new direction," she wrote in her nomination form.

The choir was chosen to perform at the Idaho Music Educator's Association biennial conference in, 1994 and 1998 and performs at school and throughout the community.

Outside of school, LaGrone

served as choir director for 18 years at Filer First Baptist, has directed Christmas programs and children's choirs and served on various committees at the church and as secretary for the Magic Valley Hispanic Ministry Committee for 15 years.

LaGrone served on the board and as vice president of the Dilettantes of Magic Valley and assisted with 17 productions; is a member of Wishing Star, a foundation that grants wishes to critically ill children; and her husband are pilots; and is a member of the Twin Falls Music Club, Twin Falls County Republican Women and the Twin Falls Fliers, where she served as secretary/treasurer. "I believe teaching is the most important: profession. We hold the low to the furner head the low to the furner head the last to the furner head the low to the furner head the low to the furner head the last to the furner head th

important\* profession. We hold the key to the future through the molding of students, minds. That is an awesome responsibility," she wrote.

#### PLAY ON =



Gooding High School, was sel-ected for All State Band. He will join Gooding students Anneko Sanders and students were selected through an audition process. Eight representa-Magic Valley area were chosen for this honor. They will : attend clinics and perform in concer at Coeur d'Alene In March with other students selected

WORLD-WISE ....

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Andrew Layton, left, was first runner-up, and Lauren Nesbit, right, was the

winner of the geography bee of St. Nicholas School in Rupert. The fifth-graders competed with 36 students in the fourth through sixth grades. The bee consists of seven rounds with questions ranging from geography to social

studies, culture and natural resources. As winner, Lauren will take a written. qualify to compete at the state level. The state winner will travel to

Parents are invited to see

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# Cheerleaders keep the pride, morale alive

On the field of battle, they keep up morale and cheer the school

on.

With pom-poms raised, the Buhl
High School cheerleaders lead
another-pride boosting cheer as
the Indians face off against a con-

ference foe.

Cheerleaders add to the atmosphere that surrounds all sporting events, whether it be in sizzling 100 degrees or on a frigid fall

evening.
This year's squad is once again under the direction of fourth-year adviser, Ranae Bowman, Although they cannot make it to every event, in the eight-month span of fall and winter sporting events, players and fans look forward to them.



BUHL BEAT ine **Popplewell** 

"We conduct many different cheers, but they all have the same idea; to get the crowd into the game," said senior Liz Garrabrandt, squad captain. "When we can get the crowd into Whe game, you can really notice a change in the atmosphere at that particular eame." articular game."

Other cheerleaders for the

2003-2004 squad include Krystel Avelar, Jessica Brown, Laura Dedman, Destri Griffin, And Itulse, Cassie Hutchinson, Ali Lauda, Erin Lowder, Breht Hunte, Cassie O'Donnell, Anneliz Perez, Morgan Peterson, Roy Sirucek, Jocelynn Smith, Trista Whited and Katherine Wormek.

Besides leading cheers, these students also make numerous banners and posters for all kinds of events.

banners and posters for a summary of events.

The squad starts its year by attending a cheer camp in June at Hash State University. There they-learn cutting edge cheers and crowd-pleasing dance routines.

The squad practices early

Wednesday mornings every week. There, the cheerleaders work to perfect their numerous cheers and dance routines. Two weeks ago they completed their annual cheer camp for the Buhl area. More than 75 youngsters attended. It concluded with exuberant routines at that night's varsity boys basketball game.

The cheerleaders are an essential part of Buhl High School.

If you haven't been to an Lidian sporting event for a while, go enjoy the game and the Tribe-Pride generated by the cheerleaders.

Joe Popplewell is the student body .
president at Buhl High School.

# JHS Tigers roar at Academic Decathlon tourney

Jerome High School took first place last Saturday in the region-al Academic Decathlon tourna-

an Academic Decation tourna-ment.

The Tigers pulled in the victory with a sixable lead over Burley High School.

Jerome-had-five-overall-win-ners. In the honors division, Kayla Earle won the silver medal and Jay Newman won-bronze. Jills swept the scholastic division with Rebecca Ahern taking gold, Kristina Smith taking silver, and Caidyn Lancaster taking bronze. There were several individual winners. In the Honors division



TIGER **PRINTS** Kayla Earle

(3.75-4.00 GPA), Kayla Earle, Jay Newman, Susan Bingham, Erin McCracken, Christine Gardner, Wade Sugden and Sam Yau placed in one or more event. In the scholastic division (3.00-3.749 GPA), Caitlyn Lancaster, Kristina

Smith, Rebecca Ahern, Diane Thompson, Tami Nejezchleba, Jennifer Waite, Betty, Wu and Ashley Barber also placed. In the varsity division (under 3.00 GPA), Vanesas Juarez and Dana McCord continued the winning

McCord continued the winning pattern:

The Tigers will compete at the state competition in March in Boise. They will be up against Centennial High School, last year's defending state champion. If they win at state, HS will advance to the National Tournament bits April in Boise. For the state competition, JHS

may only bring 12 competitors, Last week, these students were selected to represent Jerome in Boise: Rebecta Ahern, Susan Bingham, Kayla Earle, Christine-Gardner, Vanessa Juarez, Caitlym Lancaster, Dana McCord, Tami Nejezchleba, Jay Nowaman Nejezchleba, Jay Nowaman Kristina Smith, Wade Sudgen and Jennifer Waite.
Congratulations to the Academic Decathlon team for their regional victory and good luck at state!

Kayla Earle is a Jerome High School senior.

# Filer student wins VFW essay contest

Last week 24 brand new computers arrived and are available for our elementary students.

Superimendent Kelly Murphay wrote a REAP grant for \$25,641 that has allowed us to add these computers to our elementary reading room/lab. We would invite all elementary parents to drop by and see this new addition and wisit with the elementary staff about their plans for incorporating the latest technology into their curriculum.

Connie Kinyon, PCCLA adviser, announces that the Wolf Pack Bakery is preparing for Valentine's Day with cookies and/or helium balloons. Mrs. Kinyon says that we will be taking orders through Wednesday, and people are welcome to call the school at \$57.6511 to place an order.

order.
Tuesday is a big day at
Castleford. Our music teacher,
Carolyn Kohntopp, will conduct
the all-school music program at
1:45 p.m. and 6 p.m,
Our boys basketball team will



have its last home game for the season hosting Murtaugh. We will conduct our student-led conferences on Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning. This is an opportunity, for students to share their parents. We will be providing free food and have several nice incentives for the families to attend. One final note: We will not have school on Feb. 16, Presidents Day, and no school on Feb. 75 because of a teacher inservice planned for all staff members.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School,





Junior at Filer High School

America's Future."
Larry penned the essay part of

speech class. This is the second state winner from Filer High school, said teacher Kristy Forester.
Following is an excerpt from Larry's winning essay:
"Everyday in school we voice our commitment to America...We pledge our allegiance to America and to government by, of and for the people. We promise to follow the laws of the land. We have an obligation to uphold the Constitution that was carefully drafted by the framers of our country. Our ancestors made a commitment to America's future us. Through hard work, sacricommitment to America's future ous. Through hard work, sacri-fice, and service to our country, they made America into what it is today. My biggest goal is to emulate them and preserve the legacy. I want to pass down our family heirloom to my posterity yet to come. I want them to enjoy America as I enjoy it today."

#### We want your school news

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## SCHOOL NEWS

#### Burley academic team takes second at competition

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BURLEY— The Burley
Academic Decathion team took
second place overall and second
place in the Super Quiz cutegory,
this year the Lewis and Clark
Expedition, at the recent regional
competition.
The individual medal winners
were as follows:
Honors category:
Drew Johnson, gold in music,
economics, language and literature, art, science and math. Drew
awas the overall winner of the competition and scored a 960 out of 1,000 on the math portion.
Katie Gunderson, gold in interview with a perfect score of 1,000,
and silver in art.
Camille Wells, silver in music

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Casey Campbell, silver in inter-ew and bronze in language and

view and Drunze in interature.
Scholastic category:
Matt Shockey, and conomics; silver in science and enanti; and bronze in essay
Steven Ritchie, silver in economics.

Steven Ritchie, silver in eco-nomics.
Varsity category:
Pat Tingey, gold in science, sil-ver in music, language and litera-ture and bronze in art.
Mike Periman, gold in math and bronze in science and speech.

Dietrich names February

students of the month
DIETRICH - Dietrich School
has announced February students
of the month.
Academic students were Juteik

Weber and Lindy Bingham; most improved students were Stewart Bingham and Ashley Cain; and citizenship students were, Pedro Villa and Nikki Towne.

Magic Valley High School announces honor roll

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TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
High School has announced its
first semester honor roll:
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Moretti, Tesha Bliss, Jessica Clark,
Ashlee Edwards, Amanda Gidney,
Melissa Gomez, Hope Long, Josh
Pool, Sannee Thirakul, Nicci
Thopmson, Maria Viramontez,
Syringa Wilson, Kari Anderson,
Richard Claus, Sheena Evans,
Randi Hiebert, Vicki Holstina,
Whitney Holstina, Chris Hunt,
Yasmin Ibarra, Kelsey Jones,

Daniel Martinez, Brandon McFarland, Luisa Olney, Mhea Olson, Jose Perez, Jessica Rivera, Justin Slocum, Mirna Solis, Lacie Vander Meiden, Brent Walls, Nichole Watts and Ashley Whitley

Gooding students advance in 'Reader's Digest' challenge

'Reader's Digest' challenge GOODING - Gooding eighth-grader Blair Gerratt, seventh-grader Elizabeth Halfhill and sixth-grader Josh Fitagerald were named champions at the school level competition of the Reader's Digest National Word Power Challenge last fall and will advance to the Idaho state level on Feb. 27.

The students answered written and oral questions on vocabulary for the first round in the second

annual challenge.

The state finals will be held at 1 pm. Feb. 27 in the Gooding High School multi-use room.

The state winners will receive an-expenses paid trip to the national championship and their teacher or escorts in March. The first place winner of the national championship will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship, second place will receive \$15,000 and third place will receive \$16,000.

The NBC "Boday Show" weather and feature reporter, Al Roker, will be the quir master for the national finals. The program will be aired later stations nationwide.

Dietrich students will sell Valentine's candy DIETRICII - Dietrich students

will sell various treats for Valentine's Day. Seniors will sell heart-shaped coolies; juniors will sell brownies, sophomores, cupcakes, freshman, soctch-a-roos, eighth-graders, donuts; and seventh-graders, Rice Krispie treats. For more information, call 544-2158.

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patriotic program at 9 a.m. Friday
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music and singers. The after-schoolchildren will present four songs.
The public is invited. For more
information, call 436-9707.

## TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

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

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#### Felony dismissals

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# Official: Terrorists seek to make a 'dirty bomb'

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) —
Terrorists have the will and some of the expertise to make a chemical, biological, radiological or nuclear weapon, and are "doing everything they can" to acquire the materials, the U.S. State Department's top anti-terror official said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Cofer Black, U.S. ambassador at large for anti-terrorism, told The Associated Press that al/Qaida is still dangerous even though more than two-dirties of its leaders from the time of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks have been killed or arrested.

Speaking at the U.S. ambass.

than two-thirds of its leaders from the time of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks have been killed or arrested.

Speaking at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Jakarta on Saturday, Black said he and other U.S. officials are "killing ourselves" to make sure terrorist don't get a so-called "dirry bomb" or other uncorrentional weapons, but the threat remains.

"We know beyond a shadow of a doubt that a mumber of the groups, if they had it, would use it, said Black, who accompanied repruss, if they had it, would use it, said Black, who accompanied that the control of the control o

isotope, like those used in medicine or research.

Black's comments follow recent revelations that the father of Pakistan's nuclear program, Abdul Qadeer Khan, sold equipment related to centrifuges, used to enrich uranium for nuclear weapons, to Iran, Libya and North Korea.

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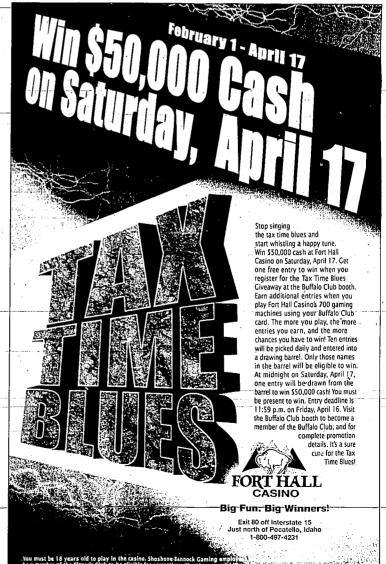
"If al-Qaida were to put together a radiological device, they're going to use it," Black said. "We know that they have the determination, they've killed large numbers before, their objective is to kill more, they're doing everything they can to acquire this type of weapon and we are working to try to prevent it."

He said that anti-terror officials use the initials CBRN to rank the threats' order of probability: "chemical, bacteriological, radiological and nuclear – chemical the most likely and nuclear the least."

Al-Qaida's apparent interest in acquiring nuclear technology came to the fore in 2001 when two Pakistani nuclear scientists were arrested after meeting Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan on suspicion of giving away secrets. The scientists were later released without being charged.

Al Qaida, said Black, has been badly damaged since Sept. 11 and now has "less leadership personnel with which to plan and validate operations" but "that still doesn't stop them from being very dangerous."

"We are concerned about the next generation, guys seven to 12 years younger, who are flush with disturbed radical emotion but less well-trained," he said.



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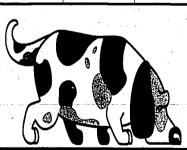
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Against five clubs, reached after South had decided his meager assets were worth an acceptance of North's game-try, West made the sensible lead of a trump. South took dummy's acceptance of North's game-try, West made the heart ace, and ruffed a heart low, noting the fall of the king and I of the king and II, then took the sprade ace to pitch a diamond, ruffed a spade in dummy, and ruffed a heart with the club jack.

When West discarded, South observed that his jack and eight of hearts were equals against East's queen. So he simply led a diamond toward dummy's king, West chose to hop up with the ace and force dummy again with another spade, but declarer simply ruffed, drew all the trumps, and led the heat jack from dummy. East could win, but he was now out of spades. Since he had only red-suit issers left, he had to concede the strong the properties of the pr

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West North

1 4 2 4 Pass
3 4 Pass 4 Pass
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South holds:

# 10 8 6

# J 7 4 2

# 9 6 4

# J 7 3

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1♥ Pass 3NT All pass

ANSWER: Lead the club three. To have a shot to set this hand, partner needs close to an opening bid, and you probably have to find his suit. If he had spades, he might have bid them on the first round of the auction — but with clubs, he might have felt less inclined to get involved.

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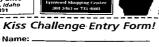






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