

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 47

Monday, February 16, 2004

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Breezy and cloudy, with a chance of rain or snow. Tonight, windy with rain or snow possible. High of 42, low of 29.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Library legacy: Jerome High School builds a library from money left to the project.

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SCHOOL DAYS



Reading night: Books take center stage.

Page B7

HEALTH & FASHION



Working out sick: Are you ever too ill to exercise?

Page B1

SPORTS

Just like Dad: Dale Earnhardt Jr. wins first Daytona 500.

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OPINION

State Board split?: Dividing the State Board of Education could backfire, today's guest editorial says.

Page A10

COMING UP

Computer takeover

Have spammers gotten a hold on your computer?

Tuesday in The Times-News

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Timely and timeless



This picture by Twin Falls photographer Connie Wood will adorn the cover of 'A Historical Women's Calendar: 1904-1924 - Pictures of Twin Falls area women, then and now,' to be released this summer. Standing from left to right, at Brook Lodge in the Snake River Canyon, are Lelle Poppletton, Jan Mittfelder, Fran Frost, Jan McBride, Barb Allen, Joanne Sinclair and Jan Brumbach. In front are Cindy Jardine and Judi Baxter. The Twin Falls women, wearing vintage clothing and drinking lemonade, chose this pose at the 1908 Brook Lodge in remembrance of the early Twin Falls women who went to L.B. Perrine's ranch annually for spring Blossom Parties to celebrate fruit trees blossoming. Each party was a highly anticipated social outing for the women, Frost says.

Calendar honors early women of T.F.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Today's Twin Falls doesn't understand enough about the home, work and social lives of the women who helped shape the city's early decades, say 11 long-time friends here.

"We didn't think women had been featured nearly enough," Fran Frost said.

So she and the other 10 women, with a local photographer's help, set out to learn their predecessors' stories - in the context of state and national events of the time - and to document those



lives in pictures and words. The result is almost ready for printing: "A Historical Women's Calendar: 1904-1924 - Pictures of Twin Falls area women, then and now."

The 18-month calendar, covering July 2004 through December 2005, goes on sale May 1 to benefit history projects and women's education. The price hasn't been announced.

Calendars with historical photos are nothing new. But Frost and

her collaborators took a creative next step.

"They donated vintage clothing from the Twin Falls County Historical Museum and posed in settings meant to evoke century-age women's lives at home and outside the home - as teachers, shopkeepers, nurses postmistresses and photographers. Other poses show women socializing at the Blue Lakes Ranch, singing and playing the piano, swimming, taking outings in family automobiles and participating in club meetings.

"We were just reflecting on daily life and stories of women

from 1904 through 1924," Frost said.

The 11 women posed at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, the Blaine County Historical Museum, Blue Lakes County Club (the former Perrine Blue Lakes Ranch), private homes and other Twin Falls settings.

For each month, the calendar also features an actual historical image as a smaller, parallel companion to the modern women's poses, supported by explanatory text. Most of the historical shots were selected from collections of

Please see CALENDAR, Page A2



Mohammed Zimam Abdul Razaq, a former Iraqi Baath Party chairman who was one of 11 fugitives still at large from the U.S. military's list of the 55 most wanted members of Saddam Hussein's regime, sits inside an office of the Iraqi Interior Ministry in Baghdad, Iraq, Sunday.

Iraqi police arrest Baath party leader on wanted list

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A special Iraqi police unit arrested a senior Baath Party leader on the U.S. military's most-wanted list during a raid Sunday on his home in a Baghdad suburb.

The capture of Mohammed Zimam Abdul Razaq leaves only 10 top fugitives still at large from the list of 55 issued after the Saddam Hussein regime fell. Abdul Razaq was No. 41, and the four of spades in the military's "deck of cards" of top fugitives.

Deputy Interior Minister Ahmed Kadhim Ibrahim touted the arrest as evidence that the still-rebuilding Iraqi police force "can be depended upon in the fight against terrorism" - looking to give troops a boost a day after police in the turbulent city of Fallujah were overwhelmed by dozens of gunmen in one of the best organized guerrilla attacks yet.

U.S. officials gave conflicting reports Sunday on whether foreign fighters or Saddam loyalists carried out the bold, daytime assault on the Fallujah police station.

At least 25 people, mostly police,

Please see ARREST, Page A2

Bush opens NASCAR race and courts voters

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - President Bush throttled up his re-election campaign Sunday by donning a racing jacket and opening the Daytona 500, NASCAR's most prestigious event and one that draws a prized voter profile.

"Gentlemen, start your engines!"

NASCAR - Bush said, squinting up results - A7

from pit road to the grandstands, where some 180,000 fans roared. They were promptly drowned out by the scream of stock car engines roaring to life.

Bush seemed to reach a chance to see what he called "one of America's great sporting spectacles."

The race provided an irresistible opportunity for Bush to woo tens of millions of NASCAR fans - the sport claims a fan base

Please see BUSH, Page A2



President George W. Bush, left, shakes hands with NASCAR driver Elliott Sadler prior to the start of the Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway, Sunday in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Scientists detect farthest galaxy

The Baltimore Sun

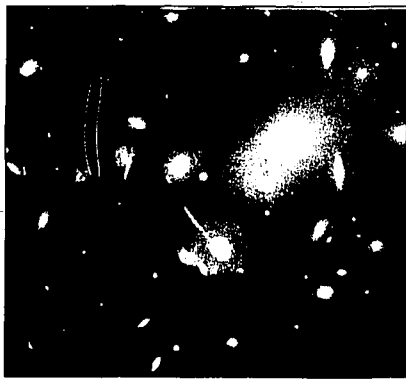
Tapping the powerful Hubble Space Telescope and a rare quirk of cosmic physics, astronomers have discovered the most distant galaxy in the universe, a faint, record-setting smear of light that flared 750 million years after the big bang.

If confirmed, astronomers said, the discovery could provide new clues to fundamental questions such as when stars first began to shine and how a few simple chemical building blocks in the early universe evolved into the dazzling galaxy of objects we see today.

"My initial impression is: Wow!" said Harry Ferguson, an astronomer at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore who was not involved in the discovery. "It's spectacular to find a galaxy that distant."

The infant galaxy, yet to be named, was found nestled among a massive galactic cluster known as Abell 2218. Richard Ellis, an astronomer at the California Institute of Technology in

Please see GALAXY, Page A2



A team of astrophysicists say they have detected a tiny galaxy, the area outlined in white at left, that may be the farthest known object from Earth at roughly 13 billion light-years away, on Sunday.

The world teems with microbes - even on your shower curtain

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - That soap scum that forms on the shower curtain? It's really a biofilm loaded with more than a billion bacteria per cubic inch.

The moving belt on an escalator? When you put your hand there, you're dipping into a puddle of bacteria left by all those who went before.

How about the potting soil for

your petunias? It's the happy home of a pathogen called Microbial Avian Complex, a potentially troublesome bug.

Then there's the sponge you use to rinse dishes at the sink. Yep, loaded with thriving bacteria.

If this makes you want to go relax in a hot tub, think again. The air wafting from the hot water is probably loaded with microbes, some of them able to give you a hacking cough.

It's a microbial world, says Norman P. Pace, a researcher at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Virtually everything you touch is coated with the little critters. You couldn't escape them if you wanted to because your skin is covered with about 100 million bacteria, says Pace.

Yet, science knows very little about environmental microbes, how they live, reproduce and thrive in the natural world. Most of

what is known comes from germs cultured and studied in the lab.

"We live in a microbial world and I find it appalling that this is ignored by science," Pace said Saturday at the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He discovered the colonies of soap scum bacteria when, out of curiosity, he took a sample from his own shower curtain and examined it under a microscope.

"I was amazed," he said. Later studies of shower curtains from other homes found the same thing.

"When you step into a shower, you are enmeshed in a bio-aerosol," he said.

Most of the soap scum bacteria is harmless to the healthy. But for people with compromised immune systems, such as patients with AIDS or on chemotherapy or with open wounds, some of the

Please see MICROBES, Page A2

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy and cloudy... Tonight: Partly clear... Tomorrow: A chance of rain and snow...

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

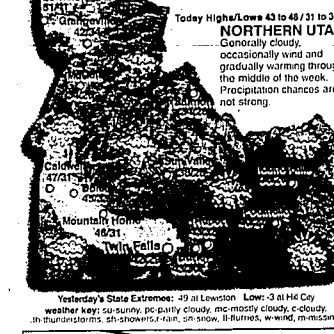
Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow... Tonight: Partly clear... Tomorrow: A chance of rain and snow...

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Chilly with snow showers... BOISE Breezy with rain falling today and tonight...



Weather's State Extremes: 49 at Lewiston... 10 at H4 City... Yesterday's sun, sunny, partly cloudy...

meineke car care center. 169 Addison Avenue West. 735-8296. Open Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM - Sat 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Regina with their respective weather and temperatures.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, etc. with weather and temperature forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists major cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, etc. with weather and temperature forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists international cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc. with weather and temperature forecasts.

U.S. successes in guerrilla war blurs picture of resistance

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The capture of dozens of guerrilla leaders has left the U.S. military with a murky picture of a shadowy resistance here...

Bush

Continued from A1. Of 75 million - watching the televised event 8.5 months before the election. The crowd in the stands was almost exclusively white and heavily male...

Arrest

Continued from A1. were killed in the raid, more than 30 people were wounded, and the attacks freed dozens of prisoners at the station. The assault raised questions about whether Iraqi security forces are ready to take the front line against the insurgency...

Microbes

Continued from A1. He found that the air above a heated, indoor pool of above a hot tub is unclean with bacteria by about 40 percent. Persistent exposure to the air caused the "lifeguard lung" in sensitive people...

Calendar

Continued from A1. The Twin Falls Public Library and the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. We conclude with two pictures portraying trying circumstances...

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The Times-News NEW Information Line 735-3350. Ski, Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away! Includes graphics for Ski, Lottery, and Weather information.

Tests link latest shot fired on highway to series of shootings

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The day after the chief investigator said authorities were closing in on a serial highway shooter, a man good in plain view on an overpass and fired a handgun at cars below. He then walked to his car and slipped into traffic.

Ballistics testing has confirmed that the Saturday morning shooting was the 24th in a series in the Columbus area, investigators said Sunday. No one was injured in the shooting.

The bullet recovered from the battery of a sport utility vehicle struck on Interstate 70 matches eight others recovered during the investigation, including the one that killed a woman in November, according to a release. The others have been linked by factors including location and circumstances.

Experts said the shooter is becoming bolder after evading capture for three months, when authorities first established a pattern in the shootings.

"He's sending a message to police: You're not as close as you think you are. I can shoot in broad daylight, and you still won't find me," said Jack Levin, criminologist and director of the Brudnick Center on Violence at Northeastern University.

Spirit rover examines flaky rock named 'Mimi'

LOS ANGELES — NASA's Spirit rover stopped to examine an unusual, flaky rock on the surface of Mars Sunday as scientists prepared to send it on a trek that would more than double its one-day distance record.

The Mars Explorer team hopes the rover will travel about 82 feet Monday morning and make the same distance again during the afternoon. Spirit's longest previous trek was 70 feet in a day, the record for any robot on the Martian surface.

Before setting out on Monday's trek, Spirit is examining the flaky rock, dubbed "Mimi."

Mission manager Jim Erickson said scientists would like to know why Mimi is flaky but its neighboring rocks are not. He said flakiness may indicate layering, an indication that a rock was formed over time instead of all at once, as might be the case with rock produced by a volcanic eruption. Examining a rock's layers can give scientists hints about the geologic history of the region where it was found.

Mimi is just one stop along the way as Spirit moves toward a crater called "Bonnieville," about 800 feet from its landing place. It is expected to take about 18 days to get there, Erickson said.

Marriage license demand forces some couples to wait

SAN FRANCISCO — Demand for same-sex marriage licenses has been so great that on Sunday officials turned away hundreds of gay and lesbian couples lined up outside City Hall, saying they simply didn't have the time or resources to meet all the requests.

San Francisco authorities calculated they could process 400 licenses during special weekend hours — but on Saturday they permitted 600 licenses and performed 270 weddings by late afternoon. Then officials gave numbers to 320 couples securing them places in line for Sunday.

After quickly distributing another 80 numbers Sunday morning, disappointed couples lined up around the block were asked to return Monday.

"We're at capacity right now," said Mabel Teng, the official who oversees marriage licenses for city government. "We normally do about 20-30 couples a day. We're doing about 50-60 an hour."

Many couples stayed in line

Nation in brief

despite instructions from city officials, hoping to receive numbers for Monday.

"It's a major disappointment," said Jill Kasofsky, 40, who had lined up with spouse-to-be Cynthia Juno, 45, at 8:15 a.m. after driving up from Los Angeles. "I'm thinking about

coming back at midnight to sleep on the sidewalk. I'm sure I won't be alone."

Gas prices climb; average hits \$1.68 per gallon

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Retail gasoline prices continue to climb at the nation's pumps, rising more than 17 cents a gallon since late December, according to a study released Sunday.

Gas prices for all grades rose 3.61 cents in the past weeks to a national average of \$1.68 per gallon, according to the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations.

The price of retail diesel fuel also was up 3 cents, reaching a national average of \$1.69 per gallon.

Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said several factors were responsible for the hike, including OPEC's decision to cut

oil production by 1 million barrels a day beginning April 1. Also, rising crude oil prices and cold weather increased the demand for heating oil.

The rate of increase was slowing, compared to the past period; but Lundberg said there is no indication "prices have peaked or will fall anytime soon."

The national weighted average price of gasoline, including taxes,

at self-serve pumps Friday was about \$1.65 for regular, \$1.75 for mid-grade, and \$1.84 for premium.

— compiled from wire reports

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WHIRLPOOL DUET FRONTLOAD DRYER \$799 <small>#GEW9200LW</small>	KENWOOD HOME THEATER SYSTEM WITH 5 DISC DVD \$399 SAVE \$100	CREAM LEATHER LOVESEAT & CHAIR SET \$1195 <small>U-HAUL</small>

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HAPPY Sweet 16

Love, Mom & Dad

AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire badly damages barn in Jerome County

JEROME - A fire broke out in a barn around 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The barn, located at 75 N. 500 W., sustained extensive damage. "It's pretty much destroyed," said Chief Joe Robinson of the Jerome Rural Fire Department. Officials cleared the scene by 3:45 p.m. No other information was available Sunday evening.

Firefighters report blaze at Jerome motel

JEROME - Officials were called to the Holiday Motel on Main Street Sunday morning for a fire in one of the rooms. No one was injured in the fire, said city engineer Lynn Weigh. Officials received the call around 9:45 a.m. and cleared the scene just after 11:30. The cause of the fire was still under investigation, Weigh said. Several offices will be closed today.

Area offices close due to President's Day holiday

TWIN FALLS - Here's a rundown of a few places that will be closed and open today for the Presidents Day holiday:

- City Hall will be closed.
- County offices will be closed.
- State offices will be closed.
- The U.S. Post Office will be closed.
- The Social Security Administration office will be closed.
- The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- Most banks will be closed.
- The Twin Falls School District office and area schools will be closed. Twin Falls schools will also be closed Tuesday and Wednesday so that teachers can attend training sessions.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Holiday prompts change of council meeting date

TWIN FALLS - Due to the Presidents Day holiday, the City Council will not meet tonight. Instead, the council's weekly meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

Joslin airport board looks for a new member

TWIN FALLS - The Joslin Field, Magic Valley Airport Advisory Board is looking for a county board member to fill a position opening in April. The position is for three-year term, and the representative must live in the city or county of Twin Falls.

The airport board holds lunch meetings the first Tuesday of each month at the airport to discuss issues and share ideas with the airport manager concerning the operation and development of the airport. Applicants should send a letter of interest explaining their background and desire to serve on the airport board to the Magic Valley Regional Airport, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303. The application period ends Feb. 20, and interviews will be held from Feb. 23 through 27. For more information, call Bill Carberry, airport manager, at 733-5215, Ext. 4.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of 50-yr. peak
Upper Snake River	95	85
Salmon Falls	114	62
Salmon	91	64
Onkley	115	85
Big Wood	85	61
Little Wood	92	64
Henry's Fork/Teton	109	76
Big Lost	90	61
Little Lost	83	55

As of Feb. 15

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

LIBRARY LEGACY

Students look forward to center made possible through \$1M gift

By Kevin Otzenberger
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Thanks to the generosity of the late Evelyn Crowder, students at Jerome High School will soon receive their new gift - a state-of-the-art library. The school's newest addition is past its first phase and, when completed, will be a major spectacle on the consistently improving high school campus. It will be located on the southeast corner of the high school. Librarian Diane Stauffer said the current library, located in the center of the upstairs wing of the school, has about 2,000 square feet of floor space, a rather small computer lab, and little room for any more books or other resources. The new library will be considerably more impressive, she said.

Included within the 6,250 square feet of new space will be a separate reading room, new copy center, and an outdoor reading terrace. The computer center will expand to 1,000 square feet and include 25 computers.

"Also, we're really excited about the new broadcast/journalism studio that is going in," Stauffer said. "That class should be opening in a few years."

The broadcast journalism class will be a cooperative effort between the speech, journalism and technology departments at Jerome High School. It will be modeled after the current programs in Boise and Mountain Home.

The current library will be remodeled so its space can be utilized. The back office will become two new offices, the middle section will be converted into two full-size classrooms and the copy center will become the new detention center.

The funds to construct the library came through a donation outlined in the will of the late Crowder, a teacher from California who once visited the Magic Valley, fell in love with it, and decided to settle here.

"Evelyn Crowder was an frugal woman and made wise investments throughout her lifetime," said Jerome High School Principal Patti O'Dell said. "She had a great love for education and was well educated herself."

Crowder left \$1 million in her will toward the library, as well as a sizable amount to improve the city of Jerome's library. School officials have chosen to call the new facility Crowder Memorial Library.

The structure will contain building features such as insulated walls and ceilings, special glass to reduce energy waste



Jerome High School senior Diano Thompson, left, and Tami Nejezchlova, a Junior, review information on the Lewis and Clark expedition in the school's library Friday. The new Crowder Memorial Library, which is under construction, will be 6,250 square feet - three times the size of the current library.

and sun bleaching inside of the building, and lights that dim themselves according to outside brightness.

"We started by interviewing a couple of different architectural firms about it," said Richard Ames, the high school's head of maintenance. "We're planning to spend about \$650,000 on just the structure, \$100,000 to fix the old library, another \$100,000 to furnish the new one, and the balance

will be divided amongst the fees."

The building will contain many built-in fixtures, as well as all new furnishing so it has a "nice looking feel," Ames said.

"There has been a lot of student and community input on this design," said O'Dell. "It's going to be an outstanding facility. We've actually picked class representative students to meet with the architect and customize the furniture and interior design."

The construction consists of two basic phases. The first of which has already been completed - demolition, excavation, and pouring of the foundation. The second phase is the completion of the whole structure.

"We've been doing a lot of public advertising to get bids from various workers, and we plan to start building before the weather breaks," Ames said. "We want to be done by Aug. 1."

Hotline offers info on assistance programs

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Have a question about child care resources? Services for the disabled and elderly? Ways to stop smoking? Other types of community assistance?

Dial 211. A proclamation issued earlier this month by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne naming Feb. 11 as "National 211 Day" was designed to bring more public awareness to a three-digit phone number that can speed up the process for obtaining services and community information.

Please see HOTLINE, Page A6

Calling 211

Anyone in Idaho can call 211 to get information and referrals for a wide variety of health and other community resources.

Idaho 211 is a free, statewide referral line that provides a no-hassle connection to a broad range of resources, programs and services throughout the state - and beyond.

It's all about getting the help for pressing needs "sooner, faster and more efficiently," said Olin Gardner, an AmeriCorps volunteer.

Please see HOTLINE, Page A6

Rupert considers bond election for sewer upgrades

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

RUPERT - City residents will soon need to make a decision: Approve a \$14 million revenue bond issue to upgrade the city's sewer plant or face big increases in sewer rates to pay for the same upgrades.

City Council members are to consider taking action to hold a bond election on May 25. To set a date for the vote, the council must first approve an ordinance. First reading of that ordinance will be on the agenda for the March 22 council meeting.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said. Plans call for holding three read-

ings of the proposed ordinance at three council meetings.

The sewer rate for residential customers was increased in September, from \$21 to \$28 a month. The additional money will be used to pay for some of the plant upgrades, Bagley said.

Even if voters approve the bond measure, rates could still increase, he said.

Rate increases haven't been projected if the bond measure is approved, Bagley said. But if the bond issue isn't approved, the residential sewer rate could rise to at least \$41 a month to pay for improvements, Bagley said.

Please see RUPERT, Page A6

Bikes for kids

Family begins local effort to give away bicycles

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - If Lance Whitehead has his way, at least 200 restored bikes will be given away by year's end.

"I want to restore bikes for all the kids who can't afford one," Whitehead said.

And the first bike on the giveaway list will be the 18-speed Huffy that is being restored in the large garage next to his home at 420 Fifth Ave. E.

"It's a start," said Whitehead's son-in-law, Leigh McClain, who plans to help with the family-oriented project of restoring old bikes for the singular purpose of giving them away.

For Whitehead, the idea of fixing up old bikes began years ago when his stepfather,

Dana Robb - who was noted in a kindergarten class that was used for testing equipment on the Polaris missile.

retired from Lockheed Martin and began fixing up his time by fixing up bikes for kids.

"He'd buy old bikes at yard sales, fix them up and give them away," said Whitehead's mother, Julie Robbins, in a telephone interview.

Five years ago, Whitehead inherited the set of bicycle tools Robbins had used to help disassemble old bikes. But a set of well-used tools was not the only thing that was given to him. He also inherited the man's dream.

But for the vision of restoring "Bikes for Kids" to be put into practice, the substantial goal will depend largely on the support of the community.

"We'll need a lot more help to get a project like this rolling," McClain said.

"The aspirations are within reason."

With the help of teenage sons Justin and Kevin, and with the donations of old bikes and bike parts from throughout the valley, the targeted number is possible, they say.

"We'll turn rust into treasures," 17-year-old Justin said.

Even though an old bike part may look like nothing more than a piece of junk, more often than not, it still has some use, said Justin, who moved to the Twin Falls area with his family almost two years ago. He was speaking from personal experience. While living in Nevada, and as members of the "Full-House" racing team at Summit Raceway, the Whitehead family continued the in-place project of rebuilding bicycles.

Now, after moving to Idaho, they hope to pick up where they left off.

To that end, Whitehead has opened a "Bikes for Kids" account at the Pioneer Federal Credit Union in Twin Falls. Monetary contributions will be used for the purchase of tubes, cables, paint and other items.

"A few dollars goes a long way," Whitehead said.

Burley council looks at plan to raise water rates Tuesday

The Times-News

BURLEY - A proposal to raise water rates for Burley is scheduled for discussion at a public hearing during Tuesday's City Council meeting. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in

the council chambers at City Hall. It's open to the public.

City officials are considering raising the base water rate for all customers by \$2 a month. The proposal involves a two-part increase. The capital fee would increase by \$1.15 a month to

cover the costs associated with drilling and opening a new water well.

The operation fee would increase by 85 cents a month. The additional money would be used to pay for some work to the water system, which has been deferred

because of a lack of money, Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton said.

Mitton has encouraged the council to proceed with drilling the new water well because the city's water right for the well expires at the end of the year. The

right has already been extended once, but failure to develop it could mean state officials won't extend the right again, he said.

The city needs another water well to guarantee adequate water. Please see BURLEY, Page A4

OBITUARIES

THIS WEEK AT CSI

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Frank Leon McCreary - Hansen

Frank Leon McCreary, 50, of Hansen, died Friday, Feb. 13, 2004, from injuries received in an accident near Kemmerer, Wyo. He was born July 17, 1953, in Twin Falls, the son of Frank and Dorothy Sears McCreary. He began his schooling in Hansen, moved to Oklahoma with his family for a few years, returning to Hansen to complete his education. He married Martha Purk in 1970 in Twin Falls. Frank worked at Swift & Company protein processors, and at age 25 decided to become a truck driver. He worked for Ray & Rex Wells, for a time later owned his own truck, and for the past 17 years had been an over the road driver for Austen's Express.



enjoyed fishing, hunting, collecting coins and Texaco Truck Banks, raising chickens and gardening.

He is survived by his wife Martha McCreary of Hansen; his children, Tracy Lee (Pepper) McCreary and Gregory Dean McCreary, both of Hansen; Michelle Ann (Zeke) Watkins of Twin Falls; his parents, Frank and Dorothy McCreary of Hansen; five grandchildren, Rachell Dawn, Chealsee Leigh, Ashlie Rae, Autumn Rose and Cherie LaPrarie; two brothers, Fred (Jeanette) McCreary of Twin Falls and Gary (Debbbie) McCreary of Durham, Calif.; and by one sister, Jonny (Brad) Brown of Parma, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his son Kevin Alan McCreary. Funeral services for Frank will be conducted at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2004 at the Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" with Bishop Kevin Stanger conducting.

LaVinna 'Vinnie' Isabell Sorenson - Mountain Home

LaVinna "Vinnie" Isabell Sorenson, died Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004, at the Elmore Medical Center Nursing Home. Vinnie was born July 16, 1908, the oldest child of Murdoth Hans and Isabell Chadwick Christopherson in Brigham City, Utah. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1912. Vinnie started school in Kimberly and moved to Hazelton at eight years old. She graduated from Eden High School in 1925 and went to Pocatello Tech for one year. She married Robert Watson in 1927. From this union three children were born, Bill, Jo Ann and Dick. They later divorced and Vinnie married Wayne Sorenson in 1936 in Loko, Nev. They moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where Vinnie went to Link Business College. The family moved to Los Angeles, Calif., in 1941. In 1942, during wartime, Wayne and Vinnie both worked at Lockheed Aircraft. Vinnie also went to school to become a state case worker. They moved back to Idaho in 1950 and have resided in Mountain Home since 1951.



(FEMA) of Elmore County since 1982. FEMA provides food and housing for emergencies. Vinnie was an American Red Cross volunteer for 35 years in Mountain Home. In the middle of all this she owned and operated the "Gift Box" gift shop for 14 years, made things for the shop and made quilts and the beds for an interior decorator in Over. She was well known all over for her quilts and the lap robes. The many friends and even strangers were receivers of her cuddly lap robes. She was known for her listening ear and her big heart.

William Watson and his wife Norma of Quincy, Wash.; her daughter, JoAnn Hansen and her husband Quentin of Toquerville, Utah; her son Richard Watson and his wife Jan of Tucson, Ariz.; her daughter Debbie Black and her husband Steve of Mountain Home; four brothers, Deo Christopherson of Blythe, Calif., Orvil Christopherson of Pocatello; Gale Christopherson of Payson, Utah and Dale Christopherson of Payson, Utah; 16 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Wayne and two brothers, Wallace Christopherson and Jimmy Christopherson.

Vinnie was truly an angel. Her life was the epitome of basic values and standards. Hard work, frugality, love, service and devotion were her trademarks. She had selfless devotion to her family and friends. To her friends she was known as loving, caring and honest lady, to her children her love was unconditional and forever, to her grandchildren she always had a hug, a kiss and a cookie. Her warm smile, gentle spirit, positive attitude and thoughtful manner will be missed and remembered by all.

She gave of herself all of her life and should be proud of her many contributions. She provided a wonderful atmosphere to enrich many lives and touched people in ways she would be proud of. Vinnie was a gracious hostess-and-a wonderful-cook, attracting many extra feet under her table. She touched the lives and gave love to all who knew her, leaving this world a better, though emptier place, for those of us left behind. She was a living sermon of all that represents good and right. Her example speaks her legacy. Vinnie was one in a million and there won't be another like her. Visitation will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 16 at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery. Vinnie is survived by her son

Virginia Susan "Gina" Weiss Bossard of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church; friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until time of service at the church (White Mortuary).

Eliza Cordellia Nye Shaw of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center; 2420 Park Ave.; Burley; burial at 2:30 p.m. today at Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise; and from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Lois Marjorie Lundis Lemmon of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1705 Hwyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Zane Gray Harrison of Bliss, service at noon today at the Hagerman Christian Center; interment at 3:30 p.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Chapel).

Edna McGowan of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall in Challis (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Janice Dixon of Idaho Falls and formerly of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. today at the Idaho West Stake Center, 2040 Brentwood Drive, Idaho Falls; burial will take place at 2 p.m. today at the stake center; burial at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Memorial Cemetery (Valley Mortuary, Driggs).

Bobby G. Whitlock of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Roger J. Pollard of Twin Falls, gathering of family and friends at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Juanita 'Wanda' Leona Kirkland - Twin Falls

Juanita "Wanda" Leona Kirkland, 77, longtime resident of Twin Falls, and formerly of Carco, died early Saturday morning in the Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.



voice and began singing at the age of fifteen, performing with big bands in Chicago, Minneapolis and Sun Valley. She also was a model in her teens. Wanda was a member of the Friendly Neighbors Club

She was born March 28, 1926, in Terre Haute, Indiana, the daughter of Leonard and Velma Ferguson Boyer. Wanda grew up in Indiana. She came to Idaho in 1953, and has lived in Idaho since. She married Juhl Kauffman in 1945, and they were later divorced. She married Ray Kirkland on Aug. 30, 1958, in Elko, Nev.

She was a very gentle person, loved everyone and always spoke well of others. Her special joy in life was fishing and hunting. She loved to go dancing, playing bingo and bowling. She loved to travel, going to Jackpot, raising flowers and the family cats. She had a beautiful contralto

Today: Campus closed for Presidents Day. CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Morraine Community College, 10 a.m., Henderson, Nev. Salt Lake's Magic Valley Baseball team, noon, Taylor 276. Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.
Tuesday: Twin Falls School District kindergarten through sixth-grade literacy workshop, 8 a.m., Taylor 276 and 277. "Mingle in the Jungle," free reptile show, 6 p.m., Herrell Center. Magic Valley Art Teachers Open Art Show, reception for the artists, 7 p.m., Jean B. King Art Gallery, Herrell Center for Arts and Science. "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Wednesday: Advanced Regional Technical Expo Center. CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. College of Eastern Utah, time to be announced, Salt Lake City, Utah. CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Salt Lake Community College, time TRS, Salt Lake City, Utah. CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 8:30 a.m., court, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Thursday: Agri Action 2004, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center. Coca Cola annual kickoff meeting, 11 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Minico County School Board weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Evergreen 120. Idaho Small Business Development Center Fair Housing Workshop, 6 p.m., Taylor 277. Charity Anywhere monthly meeting, 6 p.m., Meyerchoffer Building. Magic Valley Health Network, 6:30 p.m., Aspen 108. CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Deseret 113.
Friday: Agri Action 2004, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center. CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. College of Eastern Utah, time to be announced, Salt Lake City, Utah. CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 8:30 a.m., court, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Saturday: Agri Action 2004, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center. United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145. Armed Services vocational entrance command, 10 a.m., Shields 113. "Ring World," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "More Than Meets the Eye" with live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. College of Eastern Utah, time TRS, Salt Lake City, Utah. CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 8:30 a.m., court, 425 Shoshone St. N. CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 8:30 a.m., court, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Sunday: Church on the Rock weekly meeting, 1 a.m., Shields 104.

ON THE AGENDA

Thursday: Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., intermediate school library, 241 Center St. W. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 S. St. Rupert. Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Friday: Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 400 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.

SERVICES

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C. H. Boss (Bud) of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.
Frank E. Ephrem of Caldwell, practitioner service at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel; graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone Cemetery; visitation from noon to 8:30 p.m. today at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise; and from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.
Joseph Van Palmer of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paradise LDS Chapel, corner of Brightshire and Yellowstone, Chubbuck; family will receive friends from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the stake center; interment at the stake center; burial at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Memorial Cemetery (Valley Mortuary, Driggs).
Herman Alfred Frey of Crested Butte, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
Better Hearing Starts Today! Twin Falls • 734-2900 260 Falls Ave., Suite A Burley • 678-7500 1401 East 10th Street
Complete funeral planning for today... and tomorrow Convenience Facilities, Location & Parking Third & Fillmore Jerome, Idaho 83338 • (208) 334-4555
• Funeral Services • Cremation • Monuments • Pre-Funded Funeral Plans & Trusts http://hove-robertson-planserv.com
Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel

Community A page for you and your neighbors.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

CSI slates events for Black History Month

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is playing host to several events in observance of Black History Month...

Around the valley

Area man waives hearing in counterfeit case
RUPERT — One of the people charged in a counterfeit case...

Jerome Recreation District holds meeting Tuesday
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold its monthly board meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday...

Gooding County Democrats seek delegates Feb. 24

GOODING — Gooding County Democrats will hold a delegate selection caucus at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24...

Jerome Recreation District holds meeting Tuesday

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Researchers say cloned mules look healthy, normal

SEATTLE (AP) — Three young mules who are the first members of the horse family to be cloned are all healthy, normal and genetically offspring...

Sen. Crapo rips trade deals

LEWISTON (AP) — The use of American agriculture leverage in foreign trade negotiations has gone on too long and must end, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo said...

Hotline

Continued from A4
Continued with work out of the local South Central Community Action Partnership Inc. office at 550 Washington St. S.

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

The Associated Press
RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:
Misdemeanor dismissals
Jesse Alfonso Gomez, failure to purchase a driver's license...

planted, guilty, \$300 fine, 57.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension...

R. Crabtree
Dwayne Lynn Eppes, Jr., domestic battery, \$100 fine, 64.50 court costs, 12 months probation...

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:
Barton Roy Sellers, 41, 2139 Eldon, Twin Falls, probation violation...

Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, trespassing, public defender appointed; no plea entered; pretrial conference set for March 2...

Rupert

Continued from A4
If we don't get the money for the bond then we will have to raise rates much higher than they are now," he said.

Burley

Continued from A4
flow for fire protection during the summer city officials say.

Pair of lawmakers say they'll stand in way to save monument

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho lawmakers say they are prepared to stand in the way if Boise attempts to remove a Ten Commandments monument from a city park.

development from Burley Community Development Director Brian Tibbets and to hear a report on an upcoming city...

Sophomore Tyler Cook gives Carey a long-range threat.

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

Thank God his kids look like his wife.

TNT basketball analyst Charles Barkley, who commented on Shaquille O'Neal's family during halftime of the NBA Rookie Challenge game Friday night

TRIVIA QUESTION: Marvin Gaye sang the national anthem for the 1983 NBA All-Star game at the Forum in Los Angeles. Who sang the national anthem for the 1972 game at the Forum? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE College baseball CSI vs. Prairie Baseball Academy in Henderson, Nev., 11 a.m. Boys high school basketball 2A District IV playoffs See story 1A Southside district playoffs, Murtaugh Oakley vs. Murtaugh, 4:30 p.m. Hagerman vs. Hansen, 6 p.m. Raft River vs. Castelford, 7:30 p.m. 1A Northside district playoffs, Shoshone Community School vs. Dietrich, 6 p.m., loser-out Carey vs. Richfield, 7:30 p.m., championship

IN BRIEF Legion plans parents meeting for Tuesday TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls American Legion Baseball meet- ing for parents of players who are planning to try out for a team will take place at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Room G-6 at Twin Falls High School. All parents are urged to attend this meeting. New information about the upcoming season will be discussed. For more information, call Laird Stone at 733-2721.

Ladies Day Ski Program continues at Pomerelle ALBION - The third session of Pomerelle Mountain's 2004 Ladies Day Ski Program will begin on March 4 and will be held every Thursday during the month. The cost of the monthly program is \$75 and includes four full-day lift tickets (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.); four 1.5-hour clinics in either skiing or tubing; and four lunches. Clinics start at noon and lunch is served at 1:30 p.m. Those interested can register at Pomerelle (673-5599) or at Pine Tree Sports (678-5869).

Jerome HS plans youth wrestling camp JEROME - The Jerome High School wrestling team will hold a camp in March for children in grades kindergarten-6. Sign-ups and practice for the wrestlers up to grade 3 is Monday, March 1 at 3:30 p.m. The older children sign up and practice starting Tuesday, March 2 at 3:30. For more information, call coach Des Case at 324-8137, Jose Trellas at 208-6474 or Albert Villa at 731-9565.

Minico wrestling holds registration tonight RUPERT - The Minico freestyle wrestling program will hold registration at 5:30 tonight and 5:30 tomorrow in the high school wrestling room. Wrestlers ages 5 and up can compete. They must bring a copy of their birth certificate. The cost is \$30. Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Jim Nabors.

Unpredictable Daly finds redemption again

The Associated Press SAN DIEGO - John Daly hit a 100-foot bunker shot within 4 inches to win a three-man playoff in the Buick Invitational, his first PGA Tour victory in nearly nine years. It wasn't over until Chris Riley, who grew up playing Torrey Pines, watched in disbelief as his 5-foot birdie putt on the par-5 18th rimmed all the way around the cup. Luke Donald earlier missed from 6 feet. Since winning the '95 British Open at St. Andrews - his second major - Daly has gone through another divorce, had another trip to alcohol rehab, and now waits to see what happens to his fourth wife, indicted last summer on drug and gambling charges five days after she gave birth to his first son. He put that behind him with a performance only he saw coming. Daly, No. 299 in the world rank-

Professional golf Stadler closed with an even-par 72 to match Watson (67) and Koch (71) at 10-under 206. The 1982 asters champion has four victories in 16 starts on the Champions Tour, and also won the PGA Tour B.C. Open last year. Koch, who had a three-shot lead with five holes to go in regulation, missed a 31-footer for birdie before Stadler's putt. After Stadler made his putt, Watson missed a 10-footer. Consistent Davis claims ANZ Championship PORT STEPHENS, Australia - England's Brian Davis won the ANZ Championship, birdieing 10 holes in a 17-point final round in the modified Stableford event. Davis finished with 44 points on the Horizons Golf Resort for a one-point victory over countryman Paul Casey in the tournament co-sanctioned by the Australasian and European tours.

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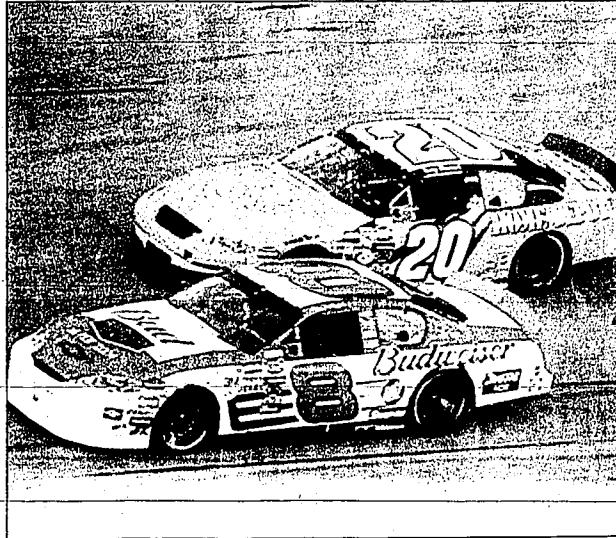


John Daly blasts from a bunker behind the 18th green during the first playoff hole at the Buick Invitational Sunday in San Diego. The ball stopped inches from the hole for an easy birdie, giving Daly the win.

NASCAR DAYTONA 500 How 'bout that, Daddy?

Dale Earnhardt Jr. passes Stewart late to win first Daytona 500

By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Daddy would have been proud. Dale Earnhardt Jr., taking a page from the old man, barreled past Tony Stewart and won the Daytona 500 Sunday on the same track that claimed his father's life three years ago. Junior showed the impatience of youth, needing only five tries to win the race that bedeviled his late father for 13 years. "It was over in the passenger side with me," the 25-year-old Earnhardt said during a jubilant celebration in Victory Lane. "I'm sure he was having a blast." The race was attended by President Bush, launched the Nextel Cup era and came six years to the day that the Intimidator won his first - and only - Daytona 500 on his 20th try. It's still one of the sport's most cherished scenes: the black No. 3 car rolling down pit road while every rival crew lined up to congratulate Earnhardt before he pulled into Victory Lane. Three years later, he was killed on a last-lap crash in the 500, depriving the sport of a seven-time champion and its most famous driver. Well, the next generation is in good hands. In a move that must have been borrowed from the Intimidator, Earnhardt Jr. dipped to the inside without any drafting help and won by four car lengths in the trioval with 20 laps remaining. "I can't believe I passed him by myself," Junior said. "I don't know what was going on. It was like a magic trick." Stewart tried valiantly to catch



Dale Earnhardt Jr. passes Tony Stewart on lap 181 on his way to winning the Daytona 500 Sunday at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

up, briefly pulling beside Earnhardt coming out of turn two. But Junior showed his muscle on the backstretch, keeping Stewart in the rearview mirror. That's where Stewart stayed the rest of the way. Earnhardt pulled away on the final lap, winning by about four car lengths while the crowd of 180,000 - many of them wearing Junior's red and white colors - erupted in celebration. Earnhardt came back around and stopped his car at the checkered finish line. He pumped his fist and jumped into the arms of his crew, who lifted him on their shoulders for all to see. Then he climbed back into the No. 8 Chevrolet, turning doughnuts in the grass - just like his father after the 1998 race. Stewart led 97 laps - nearly half the 200-lap event - but he didn't have enough to hold off Earnhardt, who set the pace for 59. "It's nice to see him get his victory, too," Stewart said. "I think his father is proud today. I wanted his father to see that. Trust me, if I could

have held him off, I would have. "But there was no holding that kid back. Today was his day." A frightening crash on lap 72 took out defending race winner Michael Waltrip, whose car flipped at least three times and wound up landing on its roof in the backstretch. He wasn't injured. Rookie Scott Wimmer held on for a surprising third-place finish. He briefly held the lead after gambling on his final pit stop - taking only two tires - but he didn't have enough grip to hold on.

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Roddick defeats Fish for title

By Janie McCauley Associated Press writer SAN JOSE, Calif. - Andy Roddick won his first title of 2004 with a thrilling 7-1 (13), 6-4 victory Sunday over good friend Mardy Fish in the Siebel Open. The top-seeded Roddick, who's ranked No. 3, improved to 12-2 this year by outlasting Fish in a fabulous first set. It featured sizzling serves by both and plenty of razzing between players who lived together for a year in high school. In four meetings, the two have played four tiebreakers. Roddick saved four set points in Sunday's tiebreaker and had five break points before winning the ninth game of the second set - the only service break of the match. Roddick won the tiebreaker after the players traded big serves and painted the lines with pinpoint groundstrokes. Fish took a 3-0 lead in the tiebreaker before Roddick found his rhythm. Roddick took 13-11 lead when Fish netted a back-



Andy Roddick returns the ball to Mardy Fish in the championship match of the Siebel Open Sunday in San Jose. Roddick won the match, 7-1 (13), 6-4.

hand. Roddick then missed a forehand to make it 13-11. He finished off the set with an acrobatic overhead and jumped up and down in celebration - and relief. Later, Roddick said to Fish: "Don't be jealous of my hops." Fish lived with Roddick's family. Please see RODDICK, Page A8

Losing all hope with the NHL

NEW YORK - The NHL is doomed. I'm convinced of it now. For some reason, I had been optimistic that the NHL and its players' association would find a way to settle their differences and agree on a new collective bargaining agreement before the current one expires Sept. 15. Somehow they are going to avoid a lockout, I thought, though I had no logical reason to be so hopeful. All of my wishful thinking dissipates, however, in the last week. The ugly exchange between NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and NHLPA executive director Bob Goodenow during All-Star Weekend was bad enough. The so-called "independent study" the NHL urged upon the media Thursday only escalated the negative talk. That the study was based on figures provided by the league and not in consultation with the players made it another waste of time. But it was the new rule suggestions that came out of the general "managers' meetings" in Las Vegas on Tuesday that made me particularly fearful of what's to come. These are the men who are entrusted with the future of the sport and they suggest that for bidding, the goaltenders from playing the puck from behind the goal line will make the game more exciting. If this is what they come up with when they put their heads together, how can we have any confidence that they will be able to write a collective bargaining agreement that will save the league from financial ruin? Some of the changes - moving the goal lines back 3 feet and reinstating the off-sides tag-up - have merit. Revamping the points system (three points for a



Tom Gulitti Please see GULITTI, Page A8

Wendell enters tourney as favorite

By Wiley Tinos-Newly TWIN FALLS - They've got to lose some time, right? Such is the hope for Glenns Ferry and Valley against top seed and undefeated Wendell as the 2A District IV boys basketball tournament opens tonight with the Pilots-visiting the Vikings at 7:30. While both teams' minds are understandably on Tuesday's game against 20-0 Wendell, both Glenns Ferry and Valley must focus on tonight's contest. Both previous meetings were competitive affairs with Valley senior Michael Grant leading the way. Grant averages 25 points a game; Glenns' Perry focused on him and held him to 18 and 16

points in two Valley wins (58-43, 60-48). Valley (13-7) had players such as Danny Kiehn and Jason Heath step up and score near double figures. The difference in Valley's losses this season has been the supporting cast, a concern tonight for head coach Bernard Mussman. "That's where we're hitting and missing on occasions," Mussman said. "We'll have to Please see TOURNAM, Page A8

2A District IV boys tournament Today's Game Glenns Ferry at Valley, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Game Glenns Ferry/Valley at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Shaq, Bryant lead West All-Stars

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O'Neal grabbed a microphone after being named the All-Star game MVP and screamed "Can you dig it?" to his hometown crowd.

They dug it, all right, especially the seat O'Neal and Kobe Bryant led a spectacular dunkfest.

They just didn't dig the way it ended.

In an All-Star game that was supercharged with dunks, Tim Duncan made free throws — a rarity on this evening — with 2.1 seconds left provided an anticlimactic ending to the NBA's showcase event Sunday night.

The West defeated the East 136-142 in a game featuring 44 dunks and 161 batched free throws — half of the 32 that were attempted.

O'Neal had 24 points in 24 minutes — 18 of them on dunks, and Bryant — the game's other marquee player — added 20 points on 9-for-12 shooting.

"He had an incredible game today, running the floor, getting second-chance opportunities, taking pictures of himself. It was show-time, man. He had a good game," Bryant said.

The crowd wasn't digging Bryant, however, when he was put in a layup early in the fourth quarter despite being alone ahead of the field. It was a rare instance of the local crowd treating Bryant poorly, though the booing was brief and seemed a bit lighthearted.

With the game being played in the arena that's home to the Lakers and Clippers, the glamour and glitz quotient was high in a building filled with movie stars, beautiful people and celebrities of every ilk.

The players gave them a show, complete with a new twist of wearing mismatched sneakers, but the climax was not the type of Hollywood ending everyone would have preferred.

Bryant had a steal and what should have been a 3-pointer with 1:29 left, but the officials only counted it as a 2-pointer — tying the game 131-131.

O'Neal fouled Tracy McGrady with 37 seconds left, but McGrady could only make one of two from the line. The West got the ball to Duncan on its next possession for a 3-point shot that put them ahead 133-132 with 26.1 seconds left.

McGrady's alley-oop pass to



The Western Conference's Dirk Nowitzki, of the Dallas Mavericks, dunks in the second quarter of the NBA All-Star Game Sunday in Los Angeles. The Western Conference won, 136-132.

Jermaine O'Neal went out of bounds, and Ray Allen's two free throws with 14.4 seconds left put the West ahead by three.

The East got the ball to sharpshooting first-time All-Star Michael Redd for a 3-point attempt, but the Milwaukee

Bucks' shooting guard came up short and Duncan was fouled after grabbing the rebound. He made the free throw, and that was it.

"I had a great opportunity to knock that shot down, but it just didn't fall," Redd said. "For each

(Rick) Carlisle to call on me for the last-second shot, that says a lot, man. So I'm appreciative of that."

Jamaal Magloire paced the East with 19 points. Kenyon Martin had 17 and O'Neal chipped in with 16.

Wolfpack snap No. 1 Duke's streak at 18

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Marcus Melvin scored 18 points and Jolitus Hodge made a clutch shot with 7.2 seconds left to lead No. 21 North Carolina State to a 78-74 victory over top-ranked Duke on Sunday night, snapping the Blue Devils' 18-game winning streak.

The win moved the Wolfpack (16-5, 9-2) within one game of the Blue Devils (21-2, 10-1) with five Atlantic Coast Conference games left, and opened the door for either Stanford or Saint Joseph's to be No. 1 in The Associated Press poll on Monday.

The Wolfpack shot 52 percent from the field and the nation's top free throw shooting team made 12 straight from the line over the final 1:10 to seal the program's first win over a top-ranked team since beating North Carolina in February 1998.

N.C. State has won five straight ACC regular season games for the first time in 30 years.

J.J. Redick had 28 points for Duke, which lost to Purdue on Nov. 29 in the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout. The Blue Devils have been ranked No. 1 for the last four weeks.

No. 4 Pittsburgh 75, No. 5 Connecticut 68

PITTSBURGH — Jaron Brown scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half, four during a pivotal 11:0 run, and Pittsburgh stayed in the Big East Conference lead.

The Panthers (23-3, 9-2) extended their homecourt winning streak to 40 games — the longest in Division I Pitt is 18-0 at home this season and 34-0 since the Peterson Events Center opened last season.

Pitt (23-2, 9-2) held off the Huskies with some uncommonly accurate free throw shooting. The Panthers, 11th among the 14 Big East teams at the foul line, finished 24-33 to UConn's 9-19.

Ben Gordon scored 23 points for the Huskies (19-5, 7-3), who lost consecutive games for the first time this season.

Nebraska 74, No. 12 Kansas 55

LINCOLN, Neb. — Andrew Drevo, John Turek and Nate Johnson each scored 14 points to lead Nebraska to its third straight win overall and its first victory in 10 meetings with Kansas.

Nebraska (17-4, 8-12) beat a Top 15 opponent for the first time in 20 games since defeating then-No. 7 Iowa State February 1997.

Kansas (15-6, 7-3 Big 12), which is 4-4 over its last eight games, lost its third straight game.

Wayne Simien led Kansas with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Tournament

Continued from A7

Utah on a basketball scholarship. Wendell can score from all five positions on the court and has good depth.

"We're going to try to keep a fresh kid on him and hold him below 16 points," said Piliers coach Jeff Malone. "If we do that and contain the other kids we have a shot at it. The whole name of the game will be to hold Grant down."

Glenns Ferry's Chance Titus, a 6-foot-2 senior forward, averages more than 15 points a game.

The No. 3 seed Pilots (8-12) will need him to play well, along with other players.

"Glenns Ferry has pulled to lose. And if the Pilots can hit off one upset Monday, why not make it two in a row?"

"There's not too much pressure on us," Malone said. "The pressure is on Wendell to keep the winning streak going."

"We'll have to play the game of our lives and really contain (senior post) Kaye and keep him off the boards."

Easier said than done against a 6-foot-8 post headed to Southern



Duke's Shaquille Randolph, center, battles North Carolina State's Ilan Ertimov, left, and Marcus Melvin, top, for the ball during the first half Sunday at the RBC Center, in Raleigh, N.C. North Carolina State upset the No. 1 Blue Devils, 78-74.

No. 20 Wake Forest 91, No. 13 Cincinnati 85

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Freshman Chris Paul scored a career-high 30 points to lead Wake Forest to its first win in six all-time meetings with Cincinnati.

He finished 10-of-14 from the field, made all three of his 3-point attempts and went 7-for-7 from the free throw line for the Demon Deacons (15-6). He also had a career-high seven rebounds and added four assists.

Former College of Southern Idaho standout Tony Bobbitt had 23 points for the Bearcats (17-4), who lost for the third time in five games.

No. 14 North Carolina 97, Maryland 86

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Rashad McCants scored 25 points and Javawn Williams added 23 for North Carolina.

Sean May and Jackie Manuel each scored 14 points for the Tar Heels (15-7, 5-6 Atlantic Coast Conference), who avenged last month's loss to the Terrapins by taking a 20-point halftime lead then holding off Maryland's rally in the second half.

Chris McCray scored 16 points for the Terrapins (13-8, 4-6), who had won five of the last six meetings, while Jamar Smith added 14.

North Carolina hit 36 of 50 free throws in a game marked by 55 personal fouls and 80 free throws. Maryland went 20-for-30 at the line.

Martin scores OT goal to lift Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Defenseman Paul Martin scored 3:53 into overtime, lifting the New Jersey Devils to a 3-2 victory against the Los Angeles Kings on Sunday.

The Stanley Cup champions have won two straight and they pulled within two points of Ottawa and Boston for fourth place in the Eastern Conference. The Devils snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 win over Carolina on Saturday.

The Devils fell behind 2-0 in the first period before rallying.

Recently recalled center Pavel Rosa, playing his first NHL game this season, scored his first NHL goal in five years when his backhandler sneaked past Martin Brodeur at 7:34.

Brodeur tried to stop the rolling puck with his stick and blocker, but the shot trickled in on Rosa's fifth career goal. Rosa played sparingly for the Kings in 1998-99, spent two years in Finland, and only played two games last season.

Two minutes later, defenseman Tomas Zizka, playing in only his eighth game of the season, scored during a power play for his first NHL goal. Zizka fired a shot toward the net and the drive deflected off Devils defenseman Scott Niedermayer and in at 10:00.

Rosa was credited with an assist. The Devils cut the lead to 2-1 before the end of the first period, when Sergei Brylin converted on a



The New Jersey Devils' Erik Rasmussen, right, checks the Los Angeles Kings' Josef Stumpel, of Slovakia, during the first period Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. The Devils won in overtime, 3-2.

powerplay chance for his 11th goal of the season.

Jamie Langenbrunner tied it midway through the second period with his eighth goal, right after a rousing penalty to Kings forward Sean Avery expired.

Turner Stevenson just missed winning the game in the closing minute of regulation, when his shot trickled just to the right of

Kings goalie Roman Cechmanek, who made 32 saves.

Flames 2, Wild 1

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Robyn Regehr broke a tie 6:25 into the third period, and Mikko Kiprusoff allowed only a fluke goal in Calgary's victory.

Jarome Iginla scored his 29th goal for the Flames, who sur-

passed last season's victory total by earning their 30th win of the season.

Kiprusoff made 15 saves to earn his third straight victory since returning last week after being out more than a month because of a strained knee.

Capitals 4, Blackhawks 0

CHICAGO — Olaf Kolzig stopped 38 shots for his second, shutout this season and 33rd of his career to lead Washington past Chicago.

Peter Bondra and Stephen Peat scored 65 seconds apart early in the second period to give the Capitals a 2-0 lead. Matt Pettinger and Anson Carter added goals in the third to help Washington snap a three-game winless streak.

Craig Anderson made 29 saves for the Blackhawks, whose three-game winning streak ended.

Oilers 2, Predators 2

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Andreas Johansson had a goal and an assist, both on power plays, in Nashville's tie with Edmonton.

Nashville took a 1-0 lead just 1:33 in when Scott Walker scored. Edmonton tied it on the power play in the second period on Radek Dvorak's goal. Johansson put the Predators ahead again with seven minutes left in the period.

The Oilers got even at 2:10:08 of the third period when Edhan Moreau scored.

Gulitti

Continued from A7

regulation win, two for an overtime win, and one for an overtime loss) is ridiculous. Suggesting shootouts at the end of overtime took no creativity. And preventing the goaltenders from playing the puck is just plain stupid.

Although NHL executive vice president Colin Campbell talked dreamily about the days of Guy Lafleur rushing up the wing, he won't get that from this rule. I don't pretend to know as much about hockey as Campbell, but it doesn't take a hockey genius to see that this rule change will result directly in teams dumping

the puck in repeatedly. Woo hoo! That will be exciting. TV ratings will surely soar.

Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur likened it to "telling a pitcher he can't throw curveballs because we need home runs."

Instead of stressing skill, the NHL appears to be trying to keep mediocre players competitive. They no longer have to make accurate, smart passes at the blue line. They no longer have to be smart with their dump-ins to keep the puck away from the goaltenders.

As always, the smart coaches

will get their teams to play well defensively without the goaltender handling the puck — if the suggestion is voted into a rule by the GMS and board of governors this summer.

Unfortunately, the league isn't smart enough to get its officials to call the hooking and holding penalties already in the rulebook. This is the first suggestion players make for opening up the game, but it doesn't appear the players' opinions matter.

Tom Gulitti is a columnist for The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

Roddick

Continued from A7

in Boca Raton, Fla. Of their relationship, Roddick said: "We were like brothers. We would fight, then we'd walk out of the house holding hands three minutes later."

The first set took up 55 minutes of the 1-hour, 35-minute match.

"It was one of those tiebreakers when anything could happen," Fish said. "It was good quality. The worst tiebreakers I've ever seen was an exciting breaker, that's for sure."

Roddick won his first title since capturing his first Grand Slam tournament in September at the

U.S. Open.

The third-seeded Fish outaced Roddick 17-16 after slamming a career-high 29 in his three-set semifinal upset of Andre Agassi on Saturday night.

The players combined for 11 aces in the first five games Sunday.

Roddick tossed his racket to the ground several times and let out his frustration on chair umpire Steve Ullrich after a let call on his serve in the first set.

"Why do we both seem confused?" Roddick said. "We were both ready for the next point.

SPORTS AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

NBA All-Time Top Scorers table with columns for Player, Points, Games, and Teams.

Colleges

College basketball scores for various teams including Eastern Michigan, Southern Indiana, and others.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Television schedule for sports events including Auto Racing, Hockey, and Basketball.

Area ski report

Report on ski conditions and events in the area, mentioning resorts like Snake River and Sun Valley.

CSI baseball improves to 5-3-1 this season

College of Southern Idaho baseball team's performance this season, highlighting pitcher Josh Madsen.

Western Conference

Western Athletic Conference basketball games and results, including Boise State and Idaho State.

Auto Racing

Auto racing results for Daytona 500, including driver names and finishing positions.

College scores

College basketball scores for Eastern Michigan, Southern Indiana, and other teams.

Auto Racing

Auto racing results for Daytona 500, including driver names and finishing positions.

Area ski report

Area ski report detailing conditions and events at various ski resorts.

CSI baseball improves

College of Southern Idaho baseball team's performance and key players.

Western Conference

Western Athletic Conference basketball games and results.

All-Star Game

All-Star Game results for various sports, including basketball, football, and baseball.

Auto Racing

Auto racing results for Daytona 500 and other events.

Auto Racing

Auto racing results for Daytona 500 and other events.

Area ski report

Area ski report with details on ski conditions and local events.

CSI baseball improves

College of Southern Idaho baseball team's performance and news.

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OTHER VIEWS

State Board split could make matters worse

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

Moscow Sen. Gary Schroeder's proposal to split the current State Board of Education into two boards—one overseeing public schools and one higher education—won't get far for two reasons. The first is Schroeder himself, a member of the Republican majority but an unpopular one in the Statehouse. The second is that it is contrary to the political establishment's support of the current board's move beyond policy and into direct management of public school programs.

Their view: This guest editorial from the Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune says the State Board of Education shouldn't be split purely for political reasons.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

the other for higher education. The goal of IACI's amendment was the same as Schroeder's—to relieve the higher ed board from public school duties—but the reason for it was different. Task force members concluded a single board could not adequately oversee both ends of the public school system. Schroeder thinks the current board is meddling excessively in public school administration, as opposed to policy.

He's right about that, but constitutions should not be amended solely because people are doing the wrong thing under them. This overstepping board will not be in power forever, and there is no reason Idahoans should have their constitution changed, perhaps permanently, because its members refuse to color inside the lines.

Besides, giving one board authority only over public schools would encourage more attempts to usurp the prerogatives of the elected superintendent of public instruction, not fewer. If Democratic Superintendent Marilyn Howard is harassed by a Republican board's attempts to marginalize her—while neglecting a developing university real estate scandal right under its nose—a board focusing only on her department could drive her nuts.

That's the argument against Schroeder's amendment. Now, let's hear IACI's argument for it. Or has it changed its mind?

Bush is no Reagan in crisis management

President Bush's foreign policy is often compared with that of Ronald Reagan. His reference to Iran, Iraq and North Korea as the "axis of evil" in his 2002 State of the Union address, for example, is often likened to Reagan's branding of the Soviet Union as the "evil empire." Bush's support for a national missile defense system and his eagerness to withdraw from the ABM treaty were old Reagan favorites as well.

Leaving aside the issue of whether the comparison of Bush with Reagan is apt (having worked for Reagan, I believe it is overblown), if Bush really wants to emulate Reagan, he ought to follow the former president's approach to handling foreign policy disasters.

LAWRENCE KORB

If Bush were willing to deal with the burgeoning controversy over the specious reasons he gave for going to war in Iraq in the same quick and decisive way that Reagan dealt with the 1983 terrorist attack on the Marine barracks in Lebanon and the 1986 Iran-Contra scandal, his administration and the country would be better off.

On Oct. 23, 1983, a large truck laden with the equivalent of more than 12,000 pounds of TNT crashed through the perimeter of the Marine compound at Beirut International Airport, penetrated the headquarters building and detonated, killing 241 U.S. military personnel and destroying the building.

Within two weeks Reagan had appointed and convened a commission to conduct a broad-ranging inquiry that not only focused on the attack but also on the mission of the U.S. forces in Lebanon. Less than two months after the attack, the five-member commission, headed by retired Adm. Robert Long and including a high-level official from the Carter administration, had issued its report.

It not only criticized the administration and the Department of Defense for lack of preparedness in dealing with terrorism, but it also called into question the mission itself, the rules of engagement for the troops and the effectiveness of the chain of command.

On Dec. 27, 1983, Reagan held a news conference to address questions on the report, and by



the first week in February he had withdrawn our forces from Lebanon and the secretary of Defense had implemented several of the report's recommendations, including rebuking the on-scene commanders and their superiors in the chain of command and providing more anti-terrorism training.

Some two years later, Congress used the Long report as one of the reasons for passing the Defense Reorganization Act, which enhanced the role of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the combat commanders.

The biggest foreign policy disaster of the Reagan administration was the Iran-Contra affair. But here again Reagan acted promptly. Within 10 days of Nov. 22, 1986, when he was informed by the attorney general that proceeds from arms sales to Iran had been directed to the Contras in Nicaragua, the president had appointed John Tower, a Republican senator, Edmund Muskie, former Democratic senator, presidential candidate and secretary of State, and Brent Scowcroft, President Ford's national security adviser, to investigate the situation.

A few interviewing 50 people, including Reagan several times, and examining all the White House files, including the presi-

If Bush were willing to deal with the burgeoning controversy over the specious reasons he gave for going to war in Iraq in the same quick and decisive way that Reagan dealt with the 1983 terrorist attack on the Marine barracks in Lebanon and the 1986 Iran-Contra scandal, his administration and the country would be better off.

dent's diary, the Tower commission completed its report in three months. The report criticized the initiative, the president's role in it, his management style and the conduct of several of his top officials, including his chief of staff and the director of the CIA. Within days of issuance of the report, the president had named a new chief of staff and CIA director and had acknowledged mistakes and accepted full responsibility in an address to the nation.

Bush, on the other hand, wants his nine-member commission that will investigate the alleged intelligence failures in Iraq to take more than a year to report and avoid the critical question of whether his administration hyped the intelligence to gain support for the war.

Moreover, it will not simply examine the reasons for the disaster in Iraq but also how the intelligence community has dealt with North Korea, Iran and Libya. This is far too long a time and too broad a mandate. America's credibility and our national security are in imminent danger because of Bush's handling of the invasion of Iraq.

If Reagan could deal with Lebanon and Iran-Contra within a few months, surely Bush could have done the same with Iraq. By choosing not to do so, Bush has shown himself unworthy to claim the Reagan mantle.

Lawrence Korb is a senior fellow at the Center for American Progress and a senior adviser to the Center for Defense Information.

The Times-News

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Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, regional director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-2515; Fax 733-0414.
In Washington: 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-8142.
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director, 560 Filer Ave., Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-2752.
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director, 1201 Falls Ave., Suite 25, Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-7219; Fax 734-7244.
In Washington: 1339 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: (202) 225-5531. Fax: (202) 225-8216.
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: <http://www.house.gov/simpson>

Verbal jabs from the Oval Office

It could be argued that, this being Presidents' Day weekend, if you don't have something nice to say about our 43 chief executives, you shouldn't say anything at all. On the other hand, THEY said it, not us.

MITCH TULLAI

John Adams (1797-1801) on George Washington (1789-97): "He is too illiterate, unread, unlearned for his status and reputation."
John Adams on Thomas Jefferson (1801-09): "He has honored and salaried almost every villain he could find."
Thomas Jefferson on Andrew Jackson (1829-37): "He is one of the most useful men I know of for such a place."
John Quincy Adams (1825-29) on Andrew Jackson: "A barbarian who cannot write a sentence of grammar and can hardly spell his name."
Andrew Jackson on William Henry Harrison (1841): "The present imbecile chief."
Franklin Pierce (1853-57) on Abraham Lincoln (1861-65): "He is to the extent of his limited ability and narrow intelligence the (abolitionists') willing instru-

ment for all the woe which has thus far been brought upon the country and for all the degradation, all the atrocities, all the desolation and ruin."
Theodore Roosevelt (1901-09) on Franklin Pierce: "He was a small politician, of low capacity and mean surroundings, proud to act as the servile tool of men worse than himself but also stronger and able. He was ever ready to do any work the slavery leaders set him."
Ulysses S. Grant (1869-77) on James A. Garfield (1869): "Garfield has shown that he is not possessed of the backbone of an angle-worm."
Theodore Roosevelt on William Howard Taft (1909-13): "Taft, who is such an admirable fellow, has shown himself such an utterly commonplace leader, good-natured, feebly well-meaning, but with plenty of small motive; and totally unable to grasp or put into execution any great policy."
William Howard Taft on Woodrow Wilson (1913-21): "I feel certain that he would not recognize a generous impulse if he met it on the street... a ruthless hypocrite, and an opportunist, who has not convictions that he would not barter at once for votes."
Woodrow Wilson on Chester A.

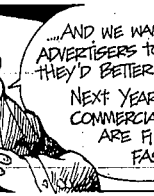
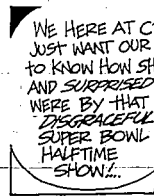
It could be argued that, this being Presidents' Day weekend, if you don't have something nice to say about our 43 chief executives, you shouldn't say anything at all. On the other hand, THEY said it, not us.

Arthur (1881-85): "A nonentity with side whiskers."
Woodrow Wilson on Theodore Roosevelt: "He is the most dangerous man of the age."
Woodrow Wilson on Warren C. Harding (1921-23): "He has a bungalow mind... no upper story."
Herbert Hoover (1929-33) on Franklin D. Roosevelt (1933-45): "A chameleon on plaid."
Harry Truman (1945-53) on Millard Fillmore (1850-53): "At a time when we needed a strong man, what we got was a man that swayed with the slightest breeze."
Harry Truman on Franklin Pierce: "Pierce didn't know what was going on, and even if he had, he wouldn't have known what to do about it."
Harry Truman on Dwight D. Eisenhower (1953-61): "Ike didn't know anything, and all the time he was in office, he didn't learn a thing... The general doesn't know any more about politics than a pig knows about Sunday."
Harry Truman on Richard Nixon (1969-74): "Richard Nixon is a no-good lying bastard. He can lie out of both sides of his mouth at the same time, and if he ever caught himself telling the truth, he'd lie just to keep his hand in."
Dwight D. Eisenhower on Lyndon Johnson (1963-69): "Superficial and opportunistic... without the depth of mind nor the breadth of vision to carry great responsibility."
Richard Nixon on Lyndon Johnson: "People said my language was bad, but Jesus, you should have heard LBJ."
Mitch Tullai is senior master emeritus at St. Paul's School, Brooklandville, Md.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Labor movement has made significant impact

Mr. Grover Wilson, it's clear you know not what or whom you are talking about. I know Brent Rambo's personality, and I know his work environment. There isn't a more caring and careful employee in Idaho, and he has shielded, not once but many times, others from the encroachments of management types that would have trouble making the moron category, and thus these management types are more engaged with petty shop politics and bullying than getting the job done.

Any high school student knows full well that the labor movement, here and abroad, was in response to the corrupt corporate officers who literally had workers and their families shot down in the streets. Why don't you do collective bargaining (unionization) and then as a union member but not a union member, you can't respond against the misdeeds of corporations in league with government who taxed the people to their knees then used the money to buy clubs and guns to keep the workers in place. Obviously, Mr. Wilson, in your mind the worker should be relegated to the status of peasant or serf and managers to sainthood. Sorry, it doesn't work that way. If we have soldiers fighting for freedom, why do you think this way? Oh, I know, freedom is only for the upper classes. My mistake!

It's most likely impossible to instruct you in capitalism - and its limitations, so I'll just ask you this: If capitalism preaches constantly that profit is the main driving force of society, how can you expect labor to act otherwise? Labor has learned the hard lessons from the corporate structure.

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Public had plenty of time to comment on Dobbs

Regarding your editorial board's assertion that the public had no chance to give input on Wiley Dobbs' appointment as the Twin Falls School District superintendent, I must disagree.

Your coverage of his appointment as interim superintendent in June, as well as that of other areas media, was more than adequate to alert the public to the fact that he was being considered for the position permanently. In fact, I wrote this paper in June congratulating Wiley and putting out a letter in that paper to his competence and skill for the job.

I would hope that anyone who would have had reservations about Wiley would have spoken up either in a public forum such as this, or at least in a phone call to one or more of the school board members in the seven months since that appointment. "Leaving the public out of the Dobbs decision" is a less-than-accurate description of the circumstances, as I see it. Let's not put a damper on this slam-dunk. What we have is a locally educated man with deep ties and strong feelings for our community who also happens to be highly

qualified for the job. Let's be thankful that we didn't run him off to another district in the name of "legitimacy."

And Wiley? High-five, guy. You'll do.
DIANE STEVENS
Twin Falls

Please be extra careful around motorcycle riders

I was recently involved in a car-motorcycle accident that resulted in the death of a motorcycle rider. Due to this accident, I felt motivated to write a letter in an effort to increase the public awareness of motorcycles.

Most drivers are aware that motorcycles are difficult to see. In spite of this awareness, there is still a serious problem caused by the failure of drivers to observe motorcycles. It is my hope that my letter will help motivate drivers, prior to entering controlled intersections, to make a conscious effort to scan the roadway for oncoming motorcycles. Motorcycles are extremely difficult to see. Motorcycles blend with the background, making them invisible. Drivers can get in a hurry, resulting in their looking down the roadway and failing to visually register the presence of motorcycles. Another type of situation that occurs is people failing to appreciate the speed at which motorcycles travel, thereby failing to fully appreciate the minimal amount of time before an oncoming motorcycle will arrive at an intersection.

People who ride motorcycles are generally aware of how often they are placed at risk because of people turning or pulling out in front of them. Most motorcycle riders are conscious of these risks whenever they are riding a cycle. However, even with this extra consciousness, there will still be times, due to the driving conduct of others, that cycle riders will be placed in situations where they do not have sufficient time to take any defensive action.

I would encourage motorcycle operators to use their lights, to

eliminate the consumption of any alcoholic beverages at or before they get on a cycle and to drive at reduced speeds where there are intersections to help minimize their risk of serious injury or death.

My hope is that those individuals who read this letter will be extra conscious of what can happen when motorcycles are on the road and will be more careful in exercising the care necessary to be aware of the presence of motorcycles.

MARGARET SMITH
Twin Falls

Relocation experience had another side

To Frank and June Thresher: I wrote another letter two or three years ago about the same subject. It started "Were you there, Charley?" These so-called intellectuals (they keep having to tell us how smart they are) do not have a good track record. Thirty or 40 years of telling teens you are "king of the mountain" instead of "you are members of a family or team" shows.

I spanked butts as in "you did it, pay up," "accountability," not child abuse. I spanked and all of my children are or were responsible, caring citizens.

I was there and also had a Japanese friend tell us, "We know there are spies out there. We are trying to have someone keeping track all the time...lock us all up."

To you so-called "intellectuals," you do not speak Japanese. Some of the most decorated units in battle were Japanese boys whose folks were in "camps." We did not starve or abuse them.

Thank you my friends.
CLARA COX WOOD
Gooding

Bush backed out of full Guard commitment

Regarding the column run on Feb. 10 by Peter A. Brown of the Orlando Sentinel, captioned "Dems aim at Bush's flying past":

Unfortunately, Brown's claim that GWB received an honorable discharge does not prove he served honorably. In those days, pilot candidates signed contracts to serve for six years and to remain on flying status as long as physically qualified for the term of the contract. Several guard units had people go through training and then default, and bringing them to answer for their dereliction was difficult, if not impossible, due to the hazy laws then extant. The Idaho Air Guard had at least one case of a young pilot who finished training, and shortly after left to take a lucrative job with a major airline.

Bush flew with the Houston Air Guard only 22 months after completing pilot training. He

then failed to take a flight physical and went off flying status for the remainder of his time with the military. He was off flying status for the year he allegedly served with A-10s and never returned to flying status. He was then released eight months short of his original commitment.

He was, to be kind, not an enthusiastic fighter pilot. He took a valuable training slot as the result of political influence (not probable, but likely, since he had poor aptitude scores and plenty of others were waiting ahead of him), then defaulted on his promise to serve.

This speaks to his character. He has stated more than once that he flew for several years with the Houston Air Guard. He lied; 22 months is not close to

"several years." Why his commanding officer let him slide when he found out the facts is unknown; I suspect it was a combination of friendship and political pressures. The Air Guard was and remains (to a lesser extent) to this day a politically dependent organization. Ranking officers knew that their future depended upon the good will of higher ups; their very membership in the organization depended upon it. In any case, Bush skated. He was dishonorable in his failure to live up to his word. Here is a man who asks your sons and daughters to do what he had a chance to do, to serve with honor and with dedication. If it walks like a duck (duck) ...
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NATION

Dean campaign devolves toward chaos

The Washington Post

MILWAUKEE — Howard Dean was not one to be scripted six months ago, when thousands of people thronged to his rallies to hear the candidate give speeches that were as bombastic and spontaneous as the crowds who cheered him.

The former Vermont governor is not one to be scripted now, when the crowds in Wisconsin this week have dwindled to a couple hundred people at road events and a couple dozen at fund-raisers, and he has left his staff rolling their eyes at his refusal to acknowledge political realities or to settle on a message and stick with it.

In the latest sign of how spontaneity has devolved into chaos, Dean's campaign chairman Sunday afternoon was, by all appearances, trying forcibly to exert his candidate from the presidential race.

The candidate's traveling staff was visibly stunned here when the Associated Press quoted Dean national campaign chairman Steve Grossman saying it looks nearly certain that Sen. John F. Kerry (Mass.) will be the Democratic nominee, and that Dean will offer his support to Kerry this week if a comeback miracle eludes him in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary.

Not so, the candidate insisted an hour later. "We're not dropping out after Tuesday — period," Dean said in an interview with the local Fox TV affiliate.

Dean's limping conclusion in Wisconsin — empty seats at his appearances, campaign aides quietly talking about creation or job-hunting plans next month — might glow far removed from the soaring glory days last summer and fall. But the backbiting, acerbic and embarrassing crash might be more closely linked than they seem.

There is a perennial yearning in modern American politics — Give us a candidate who speaks his mind. Dean is traveling a trajectory blazed by other famous midspeakers, from independent Ross Perot in 1992 to Republican John McCain in 2000. Like those men, Dean looked for a moment like he might shake the political universe with a blunt-spoken, non-traditional style. Like those men, he found the same free-wheeling approach that drew such fanfare was an engine of his demise.

Like Perot, who became a figure of fun in many circles when his downhome homilies and bizarre accusations began to wear thin, the former Democratic front-runner risks looking like a riddle himself sincerely after what polls suggest is a near-certain loss here, his aides acknowledge.

Like McCain, whose 2000 campaign included angry blasts at the religious conservatives who are his party's most loyal voters, Dean is



With his image projected on a screen behind him, Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean speaks to the congregation at a service at Christian Faith Fellowship Church in Milwaukee, Sunday.

causing anxiety in his party over how much damage he might cause if he continues his campaign beyond the point where he has a chance of winning.

The perils of a candidate who says what he feels like were on vivid display as Dean last week began what he once promised was a make-or-break last stand in Wisconsin. He and his staff produced a carefully drafted stump speech, announcing a new policy on lobby reform and laying out his best case for why Democrats should choose him over

Kerry. Dean prefaced his remarks by saying how much he can't stand reading speeches; His usual approach is no-notes improvisation. But read it he did, winning good reaction. Any gains were short-lived. Without warning or advance discussion with his staff, he told a local television interviewer that he was revoking his pledge to withdraw from the race if he does not win Wisconsin. "Television — interviews — have become our strategy sessions," bemoaned one senior campaign aide.

Debate focuses on Iraq and Vietnam

The Associated Press

John Kerry accused President Bush of repeating Vietnam-era mistakes in Iraq and pledged on Sunday to combat Republican attacks while rivals Howard Dean and John Edwards faced pressure to cede the nomination to the Democratic front-runner. Looking ahead to a matchup with President Bush, Kerry said, "I'm prepared to stand up to any attack they come at me with. I'm ready for what they throw at me."

Edwards replied, "No so fast, John Kerry." Resisting Kerry's suggestion that the nomination fight was ending, Edwards said, "We're going to have an election here in Wisconsin this Tuesday and we got a whole group of primaries coming up, and I, for one, intend to fight with everything I've got for every one of those votes."

Dean tried to sound just as confident, calling Kerry "a fine person. And if he wins the nomination, I'm going to support him.

But I intend to win the nomination." Kerry leads Dean, Edwards and two other Democrats in Wisconsin, where Democrats hold a critical primary Tuesday. The Massachusetts senator, victor in 14 of 16 contests, hopes to force his major foes from the race with another overwhelming victory.

Dean's own advisers are urging him to abandon the fight if he loses Tuesday and predicted that he soon would.

"We are not bowing out," Dean told The Associated Press before the debate. But campaign chairman Steve Grossman said that with a loss Tuesday, Dean would marshal his political network on behalf of the party and Kerry.

"When Howard Dean says he's not going to quit, what he means is the battle to restore democracy and citizen participation is long-term and he's not going to quit on that battle," Grossman told the AP.

The 90-minute debate, perhaps the last of the primary season,

ended without Kerry stumbling or taking heavy flak from Dean and Edwards. They may not get another shot.

Uncharacteristically, Dean pulled his punches in the debate — passing up an opportunity to repeat his criticism of Kerry for accepting special interest money. Instead, the fallen front-runner seemed to defend Kerry against criticism from the White House.

"I think George Bush has some nerve attacking anybody on special interests," Dean said, though he added that both parties know to special interests.

Even on the war in Iraq, the issue that divides Dean most deeply from Kerry, the former Vermont governor was more polite than pugilistic. "Any of us who support sending troops, have a responsibility for what happens to those troops," he said, noting that Edwards and Kerry backed Bush's war resolution.

"My regret is not the vote," Kerry said. "My regret is this president choosing the wrong way, rushing to war."



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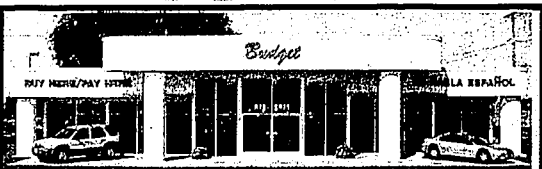
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Barry for president!

My fellow and gal Americans: For the past few months, as I have traveled around this great nation talking about my campaign for president, the one question I have heard most often from the voters, in these troubled times, is: "President of what?"

Ha ha! Such kidders, those voters! But seriously: According to my team of policy advisors, it is now 2004, which means this November the American people will go into the voting booth and cast ballots for the leader of our nation, except in Florida, where they will be confused and attempt to produce urine samples.

But that is the imperfect nature of our political system. As the late Winston Churchill once said: "Democracy is the ... the ... (uhum!)" Winston was on his 17th glass of gin when he said this, and would have broken his nose had he not landed face-first on a member of the British royal family, who, fortunately, was lying on the floor at the time.

Yes, Winston Churchill, like democracy itself, was not perfect. Neither was Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Gandhi, Moses or the late Perry Como. And like these great Americans, I am not perfect, either. To quote the classic song "My Way," which I think we can all agree, as Americans, has some of the worst lyrics ever written: "Regrets, I've had a few. But then again, too few to mention."

Yes, I have made mistakes. But who has not? Are you perfect? Can you look yourself in the eye and honestly say: "I have never while high on crack, driven a bank-robbery getaway car into an elementary school?" So if my opponents wish to dredge up that unfortunate incident from my past, I say to them: "Fine, go ahead, but I do not believe the American voters are so petty and vindictive as to punish a candidate for something that happened nearly six weeks ago."

I say this because, unlike my opponents - with their image consultants, their pollsters, their all-night sex orgies with the cast of "Celebrity Mole Yucatan" - I trust you, the American people. I am not some professional politician in a silk suit who has never worked with his hands. I work with my hands! I am typing with my hands right now! I've tried working with my feet, but it comes out Welsh, as follows: "Wel, dyma i chi ddefaid dat!" ("My goodness, what magnificent sheep!")

I trust you, because I am one of you. I even talk like you. For example, when I'm campaigning in the South, I leave the "g"s off the ends of words, and I use old country expressions that express the homespun wisdom acquired by rural people over years of drinkin' contaminated groundwater, such as: "Don't light a match 'til you know which end of the dog is barkin'." As your president, I will govern the nation, or at least the South, in accordance with those words, whatever they may mean.

Voters, I have the same values, morals, religious beliefs, ethnic background and number of children as you. We even have the same blood type! I am elected president, and you ever need blood, or an organ, you just come to the White House, and I will immediately hang up the Hot Line phone, and, bam, I will give you a kidney, lung, pancreas, liver segment whatever you need, no questions asked. Name me one other candidate, besides Dennis Kucinich, who has made that promise.

"Because in the end, I am a man, just like you, unless you are a woman, in which case, so am I. And in the words of the great Canadian-American songwriter Mr. Paul Anka: "For what is a man, what has he got? If not himself, then he has naught."

"I believe those words, voters, which is why I am asking - or, if you are Southern, askin' - for your vote. Please. You're havin' my baby. Thank you.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

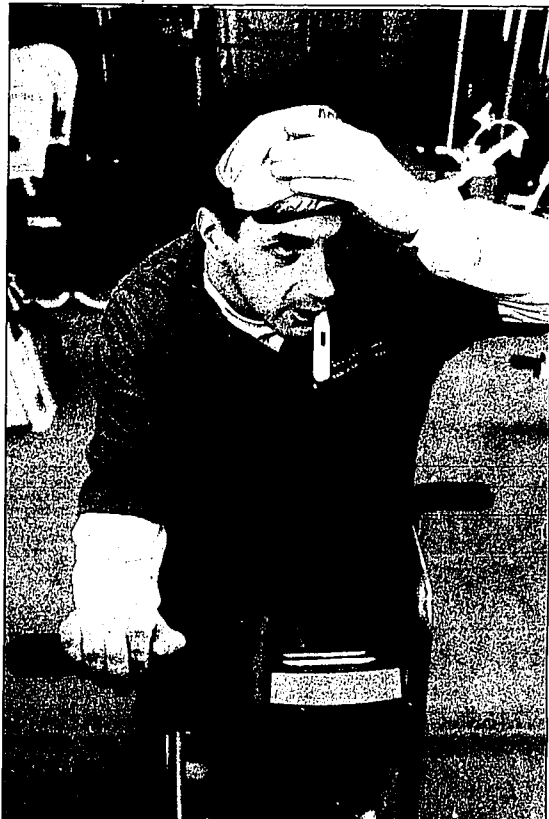


HUMOR
Dave Barry

Feeling the burn

Here's some advice from Liz Applegate, a fitness and nutrition expert on the faculty of the University of California at Davis, on ways you can balance exercise and illness this winter:

- **Fever.** If you're hot, skip the workout. Elevated body temperature raises your heart rate, and exercise jacks up your heat and heartbeats even more, putting stress on your immune system.
- **Aches and pains.** Forget the exercise if you have nagging muscle pains or a headache, which could be a sign your body is trying to fight off a bug.
- **Upset stomach.** If you are having trouble keeping down solid food, you should not be keeping up with the exercise. Your body could use the rest, and exertion could make you feel worse.
- **Hacking cough or lung congestion.** It's not a pretty thought, but you could be pretty sick if you are coughing stuff up. This is a sign your respiratory system is under siege and probably would not be up to the rapid-fire breathing you usually work up to when you are in your best form. - Source: WebMD (<http://www.webmd.com>)



Some fitness trainers recommend continuing an exercise schedule if you have a head cold, but if you suffer from flu or a chest cold you should wait until you recover.

OK!

Is it OK to exercise if you aren't feeling well?

Combined wire services

It's that time of year: The flu is emptying out the cubicles, colds are a threat to salad bars everywhere and jaws are clicking with the sound of cough drops.

So if you're sick, is it still OK to work out? When you ask around, you'll find plenty of what we find to be useless advice to "use common sense." Argh. Some authoritative sources, like the American College of Sports Medicine's Fitness Book, advise you to take it easy for a few days, since you won't see much fitness decline unless you remain inactive for two weeks or so.

Instead, try the "neck-down" rule: If your symptoms are all above your neck - sore throat, runny nose, etc. - it's OK to do a light workout. But if your symptoms are below the neck, too - fever, chest cough, body aches - you need time to recover without the added strain of a workout.

Fitness author Cover Bailey adds that if you do work out with neck-up symptoms, take it easy - it's a good time to work on stretching and other "soft" exercises. First, pay attention to the symptoms and know the difference between cold and flu. Chances are, if you truly have the flu, you're probably feeling too sick to do anything but

stay in bed and sleep.

Symptoms of the flu: sudden headache, dry cough, a runny nose, sore throat, achy muscles, extreme fatigue or high fever. You might cough and continue to feel tired after the worst is over.

Symptoms of a cold: runny nose, sore throat and a cough. Adults usually don't have a fever.

If you're getting the chills and aches, stay home.

Still, if you feel well enough to exercise, there's no reason you shouldn't. But if you're coughing, sneezing and constantly wiping a runny nose, you are putting others

at risk for catching your germs. What's more, your weakened immune system may make you more susceptible to bugs that are thriving in the gym. Consider modifying your weight-training regimen so you can do it at home, and take your cardiovascular activity outdoors until symptoms are gone. The bottom line: Do unto others what you would have them do unto you.

And, we'd like to add, if you must use the machines at the club, try not to sneeze all over them. OK?

The Washington Post and the Orange County Register contributed to this report.

Radio frequency treatment could offer quality face lift

DEAR PAULA: I'm curious to know what you think of the Radio Frequency Face Lift I've been hearing so much about. Is it really as good as the ads and articles in magazines say it is?
- JOANNE, MIAMI

DEAR JOANNE: The radio frequency face lift you've heard about refers to the ThermoCool system from the Thermage Corporation. It is a device that delivers radio frequency waves deep into the skin, but as benign as that sounds, it is not even remotely as innocuous as listening to your favorite station on the radio. ThermoCool heats the lower layers of skin resulting in some amount of tightening, which can reduce the appearance of wrinkles. It is this effect that clever marketers are calling a "non-surgical face lift," particularly because there are no adverse side effects. (Source: Journal of Drugs in Dermatology, October 2003, pages 495-500.) But does the



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

ThermoCool really produce results similar to a face lift?

A study published in Lasers in Surgery and Medicine, 2003; volume 33, issue 4, pages 232-242, evaluated 86 subjects who were treated once with the ThermoCool system six months after they received the treatment. "Fifty percent (43/86) of subjects reported being satisfied or very satisfied ... Objective photographic analysis showed that 61.5 percent (40/65) of eyebrows were lifted by at least 0.5 mm. Rates and duration of (redness and swelling) were very low ... Three patients had small areas of residual scarring at 6 months."

This study concluded that "a single treatment with (the ThermoCool)-device produces objective and subjective reductions in (mouth area) wrinkles, measurable changes in brow position, and acceptable epidermal safety."

It is important to realize that while 50 percent of the patients were satisfied to very satisfied, there were still 50 percent who weren't. That's important to keep in mind if you are considering this treatment. Whether radiofrequency technology can live up to the early hype generated when it was first introduced in 2002 remains to be seen. (Source: <http://www.medscape.com/viewarticle/436024-5>.)

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98146 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticcop.com



Pinup style memorabilia has returned and is seen in cigarette lighters, necklaces, pads, clocks and mirrors.

Calendar girls make a comeback

The Baltimore Sun

"Tucked into her snug, but forgiving wardrobe, the oompy pinup girl, a pop culture staple circa 1940s and '50s, offers a more realistic approach to the cultivation of sex appeal than today's skinny fashion nymphs and their scanty apparel. Few women can match the idealized beauty of the starlets the glamour artist Alberto Vargas once painted for Esquire and Playboy magazines, but it's still easier to aspire to an image that invites the amply-figured as well as the slender to apply. There's something about the

Please see ATTITUDE, Page B2

HEALTH & FASHION

Carpal pain may require surgery

Los Angeles Times
Teresa Stitt began having trouble opening jars. Then she felt a shooting pain - from her wrist up to her elbow - when typing or carrying books.

left untreated can leave a person unable to distinguish hot from cold in the affected area. Some people are simply born with a small carpal tunnel. Physicians believe this is why women are more prone to the condition than men, suffering from it at a rate of more than 3 to 1.

manufacturing and muckpacting that require awkward wrist positions contract the condition at rates nearly three times higher than data-entry workers.

A 2002 study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that surgery appeared to be more effective than splints for long-term relief from carpal tunnel disease.

FDA delays decision on morning-after pill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is postponing its decision on whether morning-after birth control should be sold without a doctor's prescription.

evaluate the data, said Barr spokeswoman Carol Cox. "It's not that unusual that they'd request more time," she said.

ENGAGEMENTS

JOHNSON-EDWARDS
TWIN FALLS - Dr. Frederick Lee and Charlene Surbaugh of Twin Falls and Dr. M. Cole Johnson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Johnson, to Joseph Carl Edwards, son of Susan and Dennis-Andrew of Fruita, Colo., and Glyndis and Cindy Edwards of Jerome.



Amanda Johnson and Joseph Edwards Edwards, 916 Hankins Road N., Twin Falls.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Feeling guilty about that box of chocolates you have just sitting there on your kitchen table?

long way toward your calories and fat for the day.
That said, "All foods can fit into a healthy diet. Just have small portion sizes, recognizing that the calories are there. If you get some health benefits out of it, you get a bonus."

TURNAQE-AGUILAR

BURLEY - John and Peggie Price of Burley and Victor and Lois Turnaque of Los Cruces, N.M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Aimee Renee Turnaque, to Daniel M. Aguilar, son of Carol Aguilar of Paul and the late Paul Aguilar.



Aimee Turnaque and Daniel Aguilar from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at the church.

Americans consume about 3 billion pounds of chocolate a year, according to the Chocolate Manufacturers of America, a Virginia-based trade group.

Recent research has shown that chocolate may not be all that bad for us. But let's start with what we know. Chocolate has a considerable amount of fat and calories.

It's all about the dark chocolate

- Product: Chocolove Dark Chocolate Bar, \$1.99 for 3.2 ounces, three servings.
Key Ingredients: Chocolate, with 55 percent cocoa content.
The pitch: The industry doesn't promote this product as good-for-you; we all know chocolate is just plain good.

ANNIVERSARY

THE JENKS
BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Jenks celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Wednesday, Feb. 11.



Orvin and Nona Jenks Jenks of Minot, N.D.; and the late Karla Rae Jenks. The couple has 47 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Attitude
Continued from B1
out of a retro-type garment," says Nicole Beckett, founder of Agogo Threads, a line of calendar girl-inspired clothing based in Boulder, Colo.

metics (including a new line called Original Bombshell) and retro-flavored swimwear are all elements of the signature pinup look.

Chocolate does contain caffeine, but not much. One ounce of milk chocolate usually contains 5 mg of caffeine, 1 ounce of semi-sweet usually has 5 to 10 mg, and a 6-ounce cup of cocoa usually has 10 mg.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Hospital offers classes on C-sections for expectant moms

Cesarean childbirth class will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome. Topics will include information on cesarean deliveries, hospital procedures, postpartum care and preventative techniques. The course will be taught by a doctor from St. Benedict's. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class. The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

'Baby and Me'

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

Alzheimer's support

Sunbridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sunbridge, 640 Elber Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The support group is open to Twin Falls area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's disease. For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through March 18, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the newborn mother and the newborn, including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding. Participants will also be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Parenting class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome will offer Active Now parenting classes from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 19 through March 19, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome. The class is for parents with children between the ages of 5 through 12. The class is free. For more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Free foot exams

The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition is offering a free foot exam clinic for people who have diabetes. Dr. Randy Wralstad and Dr. Craig Holman will conduct the exams from 1-3 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Kimberly Senior Center, 310 Main St. N. People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of foot ulcers. These conditions contribute to the high amputation rate of people with diabetes, but early identification of foot problems and early intervention to prevent problems from worsening can avert many amputations. It is recommended that people who have diabetes have their feet examined at least once a year by a podiatrist health care professional. To make an appointment for a free foot exam, call Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The support group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. For more information, call Lydia

To do for you

Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

Diabetes education

The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition is offering a seminar for people with Type 1 diabetes at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 at South Central District Health located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Those attending should use the building's north entrance. Join a dietician and certified diabetes educator for St. Benedict's Diabetes Center will lead a discussion at 7 p.m. on carbohydrate counting. Dr. Alex Karmazin, pediatric endocrinologist from St. Luke's, will speak at 8 p.m. about Type 1 diabetes. The seminar is free. People with Type 1 diabetes or parents of a child with Type 1 diabetes are encouraged to attend. Seating is limited. To register, call Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The support group is open to cancer patients or parents of a child with their families, friends and caregivers. For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Breast-feeding class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Breast-feeding 101 from 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome. The class will discuss the advantages of breast-feeding, common breast-feeding problems and solutions, nutrition and weaning. The class is for expectant mothers, fathers and other support persons, first-time parents, mothers who have breast-fed before or who had an unsuccessful breast-feeding experience, and for parents who would like a refresher course. The class is free. All parents are encouraged to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date. To register, call 324-4301, Ext. 3361.

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The support group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers. For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

About heart health

"A 'Be Sweet to Your Heart' class on heart health will be offered at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. The class will be taught by Lori Johnson. The class is free. Preregistration is required. For more information, call 436-0481, Ext. 369.

Learn about arthritis

A two-day course, "Learning to Live With Arthritis or Fibromyalgia," will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 28 and March 6 at the Paul Baptist Church, corner of North Third East and Lincoln streets. The course will cover understanding, identifying, rheumatoid arthritis and fibromyalgia; self-help principles for activities of daily living and self-help exercises; fitness and safe exercise; pain management; relaxation and stress reduction techniques; understanding and dealing with depression, fatigue, anger and fear; and proper nutrition and hydration. Cost is \$25 and includes all handouts, course materials and lunch both days. Participants must attend both days. To enroll, call Joyce Lindstrom,

occupational therapist, at 436-5954 or Peggy Goodman, physical therapist, at 431-3444. Both are certified arthritis instructors.

Pre-registration is required by Saturday. Class size is limited and early registration is recommended. Checks should be made payable to Peggy Goodman, P.T., 610 18th St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Diabetes education

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a community education class to help identify vision issues for diabetics. "Take Care of Your Eyes to Avoid Diabetes Complications" will be held from noon to 2 p.m. March 1 in the Doctors' Meeting Room, located inside the cafeteria in the basement of the medical center, 650 Addison Ave. W. Dr. Brad Hobbs, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist, will be the instructor. Diabetes is a disease in which the body either does not make or is unable to use insulin properly. The pancreas produces a hormone called insulin that helps the body use sugar from foods. If the pancreas cannot produce enough insulin or if the body cannot use the insulin properly, blood sugar levels rise and the body cannot use foods effectively. High blood sugar levels are harmful to many body tissues.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 737-2166.

Support group

A new 10-week Education and Support Group for Non-Offending Parents of Child Victims is available for families who have experienced child sexual abuse. It will begin Feb. 25. Although the group will meet for 10 weeks, it is designed as an open group, meaning that an individual can start attending at any time. The support group will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings at the Canyon View West Group Room, 228 Shoup Avenue West in Twin Falls. Participants should use the entrance on the west side of the building, facing the greenhouse. There is no cost for those who attend the group. The goal of this group is to engage parents in the healing process for their child and family. Topics for the course include a basic overview of child sexual abuse and the disclosure process, post-traumatic stress disorder symptoms and treatment options, the cycle of the sex offender and treatment and monitoring techniques, and care for the caregiver.

For more information or to register, contact CARES at 737-2600.

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

Mel Gibson's "The Passion of Jesus Christ" stirs strong emotions. Friday in The Times-News.

Elder Law Forum
Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning
AGRICULTURAL LANDOWNERS & SE TAX
QUESTION: Is there anything wrong with a landowner arranging his or her affairs to avoid paying self-employment tax on payments received under a farm, ranch, or dairy lease?
Most owners of non-agricultural land do not have to pay a self-employment tax on income received on leases of land and improvements. Agricultural landowners, on the other hand, often find themselves having to pay self-employment tax on rental income in addition to income tax.
Some agricultural landowners have been able to arrange their legal and business affairs so that no self-employment tax is paid on rental income. The key issue is whether a rental arrangement requires the landowner to materially participate in the agricultural operation.
The IRS takes an expansive notion of what constitutes an arrangement, but at least one court and some proposed and withdrawn IRS regulations provide guidance on how to keep a landowner/lessor from being found to have materially participated in the lessee's production operation. Charging a market rate of rent and carefully defining legal rights and obligations of landowner and the production entity leasing the ground makes all the difference.
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Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.
GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY
BOARD CERTIFIED
Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology
COHN'S DISEASE PART II
WHAT CAUSES COHN'S DISEASE AND WHO GETS IT?
These are many theories about what causes Crohn's disease, but none has been proven. One theory is that some agent, perhaps a virus or a bacterium, affects the body's immune system to cause an abnormal reaction to the intestinal wall. Although there is a lot of evidence that patients with this disease have abnormalities of the immune system, doctors do not know whether the immune system causes a flare or a remission of the disease. Doctors believe, however, that Crohn's disease is a chronic disease caused by an abnormal reaction to the immune system. Crohn's disease affects men and women equally and appears to run in some families. About 20 percent of people with Crohn's disease have a blood relative with some form of inflammatory bowel disease, most often a brother or sister who sometimes has a different disease.
HOW IS COHN'S DISEASE DIAGNOSED?
If you have experienced chronic abdominal pain, diarrhea, fever, weight loss, and anemia, the doctor will examine you for signs of Crohn's disease. The doctor will take a history and give you a thorough physical exam. This exam will include blood tests to find out if you are anemic as a result of blood loss, or if there is an increased number of white blood cells, suggesting an inflammatory process in your body. Examination of a stool sample can tell the doctor if there is a blood loss, or if an infection by a parasite or bacteria is causing the symptoms. The doctor may look inside your gut and colon through a flexible tube (endoscope) that is inserted into the anus. During the exam, the doctor may take a sample of tissue (biopsy) from the lining of the colon to look at under the microscope. Later, you may receive x-ray examinations of the digestive tract to determine the nature and extent of disease. These exams may include an upper gastrointestinal (GI) series, a small intestinal study, and a barium, a chalky solution, into the upper or lower intestines. The barium shows up white on x-ray film, revealing inflammation or ulceration and other abnormalities in the intestine. If you have Crohn's disease, you may need medical care for a long time. Your doctor also will want to test you regularly to check on your condition.
Next week, a discussion of the treatment options for Crohn's Disease.
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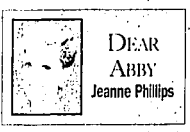
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

1. TIP 2. VIER 3. ARENTE 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ... 11. ... 12. ... 13. ... 14. ... 15. ... 16. ... 17. ... 18. ... 19. ... 20. ... 21. ... 22. ... 23. ... 24. ... 25. ... 26. ... 27. ... 28. ... 29. ... 30. ... 31. ... 32. ... 33. ... 34. ... 35. ... 36. ... 37. ... 38. ... 39. ... 40. ... 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ... 45. ... 46. ... 47. ... 48. ... 49. ... 50. ... 51. ... 52. ... 53. ... 54. ... 55. ... 56. ... 57. ... 58. ... 59. ... 60. ... 61. ... 62. ... 63. ... 64. ... 65. ... 66. ... 67. ... 68. ... 69. ... 70. ... 71. ... 72. ... 73. ... 74. ... 75. ... 76. ... 77. ... 78. ... 79. ... 80. ... 81. ... 82. ... 83. ... 84. ... 85. ... 86. ... 87. ... 88. ... 89. ... 90. ... 91. ... 92. ... 93. ... 94. ... 95. ... 96. ... 97. ... 98. ... 99. ... 100. ...

Woman looks for man to settle down

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and single. I am always hearing about women suffering from midlife crises, but have you ever heard of a mid-20s one? My single friends and I all seem to have the same problem. We are out of college and beyond our days of "flings." So why is it that while we are ready to settle down and meet someone, the men our age act like they are still in college? Is there anywhere I can meet someone mature and my age? Should I go to church to find someone, like my mom says? Look to older men? Or am I doomed 'til I'm over 30?



Couple that with the fact that an adolescent mentality seems to have stretched beyond the teens into the mid-to-late 20s, and it's not surprising that many young men do not feel ready to commit. You may have to expand your horizons a bit in the age department if you want to settle down now. Consider someone in his late 20s. Then go where like-minded people gather: graduate school, special-interest clubs, volunteer organizations, square or line dancing, church or a political action group.

DEAR ABBY: This is an update on Project Lifesaver, a new nonprofit project organization that locates wandering victims of Alzheimer's disease and special-needs kids using electronic tracking. Your columns devoted to dementia prompted me to write, since our service allows seniors to remain at home longer and gives much-needed stress reduction to their caregivers.

call 911, and Project Lifesaver-trained police officers respond to locate the person quickly. The system works day or night, inside or outside. The price for the service through the police department ranges from free to \$35 per month, depending on financial need. Project Lifesaver is currently in about 200 police departments. Caregivers interested in Project Lifesaver for their community should contact their local police or sheriff's department and ask them to contact me at the Chesapeake, Va., Sheriff's SAR Unit at (757) 546-5502. Thank you.

- RORY IN CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

DEAR RORY: In the 1950s, "success" for girls was defined as marrying early and having children. Since then, however, more women have jobs and careers, and it is not unusual for men and women to get graduate degrees before thinking about marriage.

Remember that it's important to take the time to really get to know someone before you give your heart - or anything else.

To date, Project Lifesaver has located 878 people in an average rescue time of 19 to 20 minutes. There have been no deaths or injuries, and everyone reported missing has been located. According to the National Alzheimer's Association, an average of 2,000 people wander away from homes and nursing homes each year.

- CHIEF GENE SAUNDERS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, PROJECT LIFESAVER

Busy people enjoy being left alone, Libra

IF FEBRUARY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have had to stand up for your rights and to adapt to sudden changes in life, but you now have a long and relaxing breathing space in which to take stock and put your life in order. There is an urge to find a soul mate, but you aren't ready to settle down quite yet. Play it loose and fancy-free for the time being. If you are already in a special relationship, be assured that it will follow a steady path.

HOROSCOPE

Jeradine Saunders may miss out on some helpful advice if you don't keep an eye on the facts. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mixed signals in big business news may concern you, but if you pay close attention to a friend's ideas and remember your goals, you will make the correct decision. It is a good day to solve problems and plan for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The stars are still on your side, and you have the determination to push forward without damaging sensitive egos. If you have something to sell, you get a green light. If you want to start something new, hold off for better stars in the weeks ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are capable of jumping to conclusions, and today and tomorrow you are more likely to jump to the right ones. Your ideas will get recognition, so say what you think. The people around you will be open to your philosophy and less critical of your actions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You can take the bull by the horns and accomplish much after a restful and refreshing weekend. Insurmountable problems seem to have faded into the background, and you may charge safely ahead. Start thinking about plans for the future - especially in store sales.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The early hours are a bit depressing. Clear-headed thinking and a refusal to let emotions cloud the issues may be the ticket today and tomorrow. Whatever guidance you need to solve financial puzzles will be there on your fingertips if you merely look.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your judgment is at its best today and tomorrow, and you may wish to blend inspiration with intelligence to put a special twist on implementing ideas. Changes are in the air; this is a good time to assess the situation and make plans for any contingencies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can enrich yourself and others by applying wisdom and tackling situations with the best information you can procure. Today and tomorrow may be good days to look at taxes and insurance policies. You can also use this period to examine your philosophy and ask for advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are focused on practical career areas and routines in general, but garnering accurate information and learning new skills may improve even the most humdrum day. You aren't at your best in public today, so work behind the scenes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You have the gift of being able to gather ideas and wisdom from the universe around you. You may be asked for advice - or seek advice yourself. Wisdom is a keynote for the next day or so, and there will be peace and cooperation in intimate encounters.

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Lost starfish limb gains new life

It's not so odd that a starfish can replace a lost limb by growing a new one. What's curious, I think, is the lost limb can grow a new starfish.



That's bad. But they can't play around with this one. It's got to go to Lincoln.

Giraffes, too, get kidney stones. An authority on honeybees says they maintain a live temperature of 95 degrees F to keep their wax workable. Wasps had nest temperature steady at 86 degrees F. Takes about five pounds of fresh fruit to produce a pound of dried fruit. Roughly. Q. How fast do scientists think humans eventually will travel?

Computer takeover

Spammers may have a hold on your computer. Tuesday in Computers & Technolog

Humans meet dinosaurs in 'Jurassic Park'

batting an army of gangsters. TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES 6 p.m. "The Krays" - Twin brothers wage a bloody battle to set themselves up as the kingpins of the 1960s London underworld. (CC) (TVPG) THE NASITVILLE NETWORK 7 p.m. "Horns - urid - Hains" - Filmmakers examine the furor surrounding "Fortunate Son," a tell-all biography of then-candidate George W. Bush. (CC) (TVMA) CINEMAX 8 p.m. Thursday "Bachelorette" - The men dish up behind-the-scenes information and predict Meredith's ultimate choice. Host: Chris Harrison. (CC) ABC 7 p.m. "Planet of the Apes" - Remake of the 1968 classic about an astronaut who crashes on a world where humans are hunted and enslaved by apes. (CC) (TVPG) ETC 7 p.m. "Friends" - Monica and Chandler show Erica (guest star Anna Faris) the sights but also learn their baby's biological father might be a killer. Joey begs Phoebe to teach him how to speak French before an audition. Ron Leibman also guest stars. (CC) (TV14) NBC 7 p.m.

When Abraham Lincoln first met Mary Todd, his future wife, he was told, "That's Todd, with two S's." He replied, "Why? One was enough for God." Careless tellers of such suspect anecdotes attribute same to Lincoln, Twain, Rogers, Goldwyn, whichever.

up behind-the-scenes information and predict Meredith's ultimate choice. Host: Chris Harrison. (CC) ABC 7 p.m. "Planet of the Apes" - Remake of the 1968 classic about an astronaut who crashes on a world where humans are hunted and enslaved by apes. (CC) (TVPG) ETC 7 p.m. "Friends" - Monica and Chandler show Erica (guest star Anna Faris) the sights but also learn their baby's biological father might be a killer. Joey begs Phoebe to teach him how to speak French before an audition. Ron Leibman also guest stars. (CC) (TV14) NBC 7 p.m.

NEW WRINKLES ON OLD PROBLEMS G. Adrian Denn, 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 vegetables cause cancer. Is this true?

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 than a dozen cancers including those of the lung, stomach, colon, pancreas, breast, bladder and cervix. Half the people surveyed believed that food additives led to cancer although there is no proof 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 Center for the Elderly, 500 Park St. E. Kimberly, ID 83334 208-423-5591

Tuesday

"8 Simple Rules" - Bridget flirts with her brainy tutor (guest star Jonathan Taylor Thomas), but he seems more intrigued by her rival on the debate team; Cate forces Jim to share his basement room with C.J. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 7 p.m. "Nova" - Details of Swissair Flight 111, which crashed into the sea off the coast of Nova Scotia in 1998, killing all 229 people on board. (CC) (TVPG) PBS 7 p.m. "I'm With Her" - After Patrick quarrels with Joan Rivers (guest starring as herself), top fashion designers decline to outfit Alex for the Academy Awards. Peter Dinklage and Melissa Rivers also guest star. (CC) ABC 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

"Dick Tracy" - Detective Tracy tries to juggle relationships with an orphan and Tess Trueheart while

Thursday

"Bachelorette" - The men dish

Friday

"The Natural Way Health Store" Over 28 Years Professional Experience, Quality Products & Personalized Service FEBRUARY SPECIALS 20% DISCOUNT • Twin Lab Supplements • Nani • Nature's Way • Derma-E Cosmetics (Herbs & Herbal Combination) • Progesterone Cream • Vitamin C • Aloe Vera Juice & Gel Quality Products at Everyday Discounts. No Membership Fee. Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735

Saturday

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Sunday

"The Natural Way Health Store" Over 28 Years Professional Experience, Quality Products & Personalized Service FEBRUARY SPECIALS 20% DISCOUNT • Twin Lab Supplements • Nani • Nature's Way • Derma-E Cosmetics (Herbs & Herbal Combination) • Progesterone Cream • Vitamin C • Aloe Vera Juice & Gel Quality Products at Everyday Discounts. No Membership Fee. Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735

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Mideast digs out from rare snowstorm

Iran offers to sell its potential nuclear fuel

AMMAN, Jordan — A rare storm dumped more than two feet of snow on parts of the Middle East, breaking power lines in Lebanon, collapsing a wall at a holy site in Israel and delaying talks between Israelis and Palestinians. At least one person was killed.

In the capital of this desert kingdom, snowmen lined the streets of Amman on Sunday, and children sledged on plastic tubs and bowls. Parts of Jordan received as much as 2.5 feet of snow, and more was reported in outlying Lebanese and Syrian villages.

The wintry blanket stranded motorists and closed schools and businesses Sunday, the first day of the work week for much of the region.

In Lebanon, a man was electrocuted Saturday when strong winds snapped a power line in the Bekaa Valley, Lebanese media reported. About 10,000 Lebanese security, army and civil defense personnel were deployed and some 100 stranded motorists were rescued.

Meanwhile, in Syria, the blizzard forced the cancellation of an annual protest against Israel's 1981 annexation of the Golan Heights.

Still, people managed to relish the unusual weather. In Amman, men wearing long robes and women in traditional black dresses and Islamic head scarves played in the powder.

"It's fun, but I keep slipping because I trample on my robe," said Mohammad Abu-Roman, 19, his robe soaked up to his waist.

The Middle East is accustomed to mild winters, although big storms occasionally batter the region. Last February, Jordan received between one and three feet of snow in what was described as the kingdom's worst snowstorm since 1956.

The storm also prompted Israeli and Palestinian negotiators to postpone a round of talks scheduled for Sunday, aimed at preparing a meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and his Palestinian counterpart Ahmed Qureia. No new date was set. Palestinian ministries were shut Sunday.

The storm also caused the Jordanian parliament to postpone a session to debate the 2004 budget.



Members of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's personal guard build a snowman Sunday outside Arafat's headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah. A rare snowstorm dumped about 6 inches of snow in some areas of Israel and the West Bank.

In Jerusalem, heavy snow caused an old wall to collapse on the ramp leading to the Temple Mount, a site holy to Jews and Muslims. No one was injured. Prayers in the adjacent women's section at the Western Wall were canceled.

"It's weather reports on the news for a change," said Samiha Baz, enjoying a rare feeling of normalcy amid violence in neighboring Israel, the Palestinian territo-

ries and Iraq. She helped her two children build a snowman in an Amman residential neighborhood, where pine and palm branches broke off under the weight of snow. Plows worked to clear the capital's hillsides.

The storm, packing winds of up to 50 mph, was expected to let up by Monday. Amid the snowfall, about 400 Syrians in buses and cars were

trapped in staging the annual Golan Heights protest. They tried to reach the mountainous village of Ein al-Tineh on Syria's side of the Golan but were forced to turn back.

Syrians traditionally stand on the edge of the so-called Shouting Valley, yelling through megaphones and singing national songs to Arabs living on the other side of the fence in the Israeli-occupied Golan.

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran declared Sunday it plans to sell nuclear reactor fuel internationally, establishing the Islamic republic as a country in possession of technology the United States wants to keep from spreading.

Announcing the decision, Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said Iran has made an "important achievement" in possessing the technology to enrich uranium, and insisted the project would be for peaceful use.

Once Iran produces nuclear fuel, it will market it under the strict supervision of the United Nations' nuclear watchdog, the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, he said.

"This is an industry which can both be used by our plants and supplied to the international markets," Kharrazi was quoted as saying by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, or IRNA. "No one can deprive us of this natural, legal and legitimate right. This industry is strictly for peaceful use."

He added that Iran has suspended uranium enrichment, "but this does not mean that we will give up this industry, which is our national pride."

The United States seeks to restrict countries from acquiring uranium enrichment technology, and Iran's sale of fuel internationally would prove it already possesses the capability.

World in brief

crushed a similar anti-government demonstration on Thursday, stoning opponents and blocking the protest route. There has been a steady string of protests since mid-September.

The rebels launched a rebellion nine days ago from Gonaïves, 70 miles northwest of Port-au-Prince and Haiti's fourth-largest city, seeking to oust Aristide. The rebels have fortified Gonaïves with flaming barricades, rusted cars and discarded refrigerators. Although the rebels are still thought to number less than Haiti's 5,000-member police force, parliamentary leaders and police living in exile in the Dominican Republic have reportedly joined them.

Roof collapses at Moscow water park, killing 25

MOSCOW — Russian rescue workers pumped warm air Sunday into the ruins of an indoor water park, hoping the heat would help victims survive a day after the roof collapsed, killing at least 25 people and injuring more than 100.

As many as 17 people are missing and could be trapped under the debris of the Transval Park on Moscow's southwestern outskirts, officials said.

Rescuers shoveled snow from the tangled mass of steel and concrete, some standing atop a large stone that appeared to be part of a mock tropical scene.

Initial reports said an explosion caused the collapse Saturday night, but Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov and other officials said there was no evidence of a blast. The city has been on edge since a deadly Feb. 6 subway bombing that President Vladimir Putin blamed on Chechen rebels.

Investigators said a heavy buildup of snow, the stresses caused by the difference between the indoor and outdoor temperatures, and seepage into the concrete supports may have led to the disaster.

— compiled from wire reports

Members of Haiti opposition gather for demonstration

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Defying government loyalists, hundreds of activists demonstrated against President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sunday as exiled parliamentary forces joined rebels in a bloody uprising that has killed some 50 people.

Shouting "Down with Aristide!" members of a broad opposition alliance known as the Democratic Platform massed for the demonstration in Port-au-Prince, saying they didn't support violence but shared the same goal as the rebels — ousting the embattled president. Militants loyal to Aristide

Journalists protest violence against media

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Journalists briefly occupied the Palestinian legislative building in Gaza on Sunday to protest a series of "mysterious attacks" on reporters.

The some 200 Palestinian protesters marched into the empty legislative building and occupied the vacant seats of the chairman and other assembly members. The journalists also refused to report on the Palestinian security services, and interior and justice ministries until the government responded to their concerns.

"We are going to stay here in an open-ended sit-in until the officials listen to us and tell us about the latest in their investigation about the continuous assaults against journalists," said Tawfik Abu Khosa, chairman of the Gaza branch of the Palestinian Journalists' Syndicate.

The protesters left the building some hours later after a top aide to Yasser Arafat said the Palestinian leader is committed to finding who was behind the violence. "President Arafat will follow up on all attacks on journalists," said the aide, Tayeb

Abdel Rahim. Anti-government protests are rare in the Palestinian areas, especially by journalists. Most local media are either owned or funded by the Palestinian Authority.

The group launched the protest after a string of attacks on journalists, most recently the burning of the car of Munir Abu Rezk, the Gaza bureau chief of the Al Hayat Al Jadida newspaper.

It was unclear why Abu Rezk, who wasn't hurt, was targeted. The daily newspaper is owned by Nabil Amr, a former Palestinian Cabinet minister, and is close to the Palestinian Authority.

Earlier this month, furniture and equipment were destroyed at the offices of the independent weekly magazine al-Dar. In January, the Gaza correspondent of the al-Arabiya satellite channel was severely beaten in a Gaza street after leaving work.

No arrests have been made in any of the cases, and the targets have said they don't know why they were attacked. The violence may be linked to growing lawlessness in the Palestinian areas

or to internal rivalries between Palestinian leaders.

In other developments, Palestinian Authority officials confirmed the sale of their 35 percent stake in Jawal, the local cellular telephone monopoly, for \$43 million. The shares were sold back to the majority owner, Paltel, the publicly traded Palestinian telecommunications company, said Maher Masri, the minister of economy and trade.

The government had received the shares several years ago in return for an operating license. The sale brought some much-needed cash to the Palestinian Authority, which is in the midst of a financial crisis. International donors have shown reluctance to continue sending aid to the Palestinian Authority, citing corruption.

Meeting a key donor demand, the Palestinians announced plans on Saturday to pay security personnel directly into their personal bank accounts.

In the past, lump sums of cash were given to commanders who then distributed it to their men — raising concerns among donors of possible corruption.

Home Fix-Up Headquarters

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67.3% of adults in our market turn to The Times-News more than any other source when looking for hardware and home improvement supplies.

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Ad deadline: February 27
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Contest Details!

Switch 2004

The Times-News

Palestinians sell cell phone shares

JERUSALEM (AP) — The cash-strapped Palestinian Authority has sold its stake in the local cellular phone company to help pay salaries of government employees, a top official said Sunday.

The Palestinian Authority turned over its 35 percent share in the Jawal phone service to Paltel, which runs the cellular phone monopoly, in exchange for \$43 million, Palestinian Economics Minister Maher Masri said Sunday.

He said the money would go toward the salaries of 125,000 government workers. The sale is also

in line with the government's privatization plans.

"At the end, we will not have any government-owned companies. We will only be partners in some companies," Masri said. "This is all part of the greater policy of reform."

Palestinian business people welcomed the deal. "The presence of the Palestinian Authority as a shareholder acts as an obstacle," said Abdel Malik Jaber, chairman of the executive board of Paltel. "Selling their shares would eliminate any accusations of government corruption."

Movies Sorry, We No Longer Take Personal Checks

Orpheum

- All About the President
- The Butterfly Effect (R)
- Jerome Cornelia
- All About the President
- Atomic Lamb (G)
- Catch the Kid
- Sold! (Mature)
- Miscellaneous
- Sold! (Mature)
- Odyssey 5 (Theater)
- All About the President
- Atomic Lamb (G)
- Catch the Kid
- Sold! (Mature)
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts



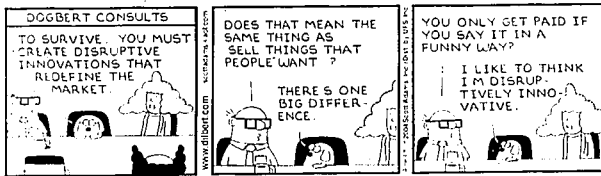
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



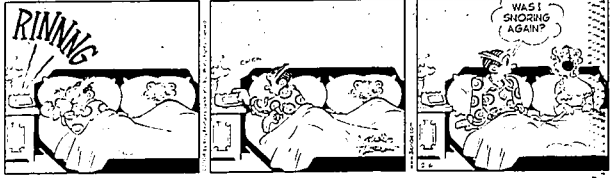
By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



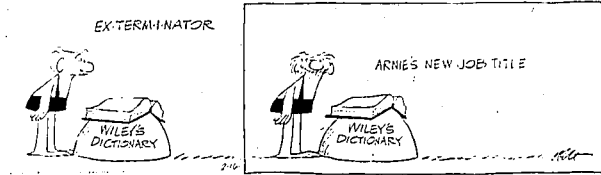
By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



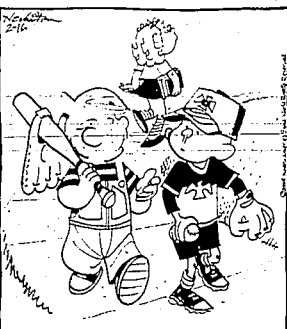
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Junny Hart

Rosko Is Rose



By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



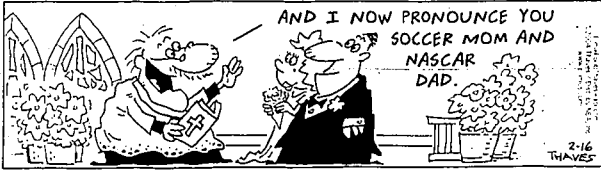
By Mort Walker

Luann



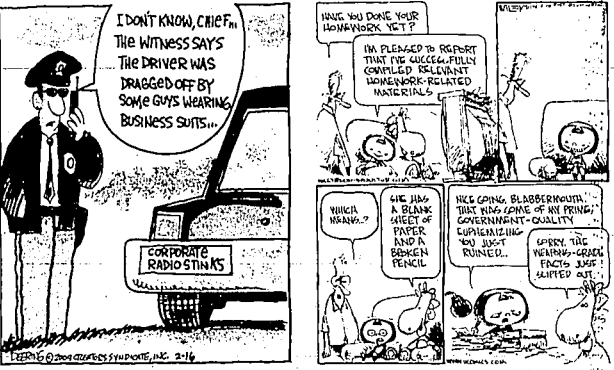
By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew

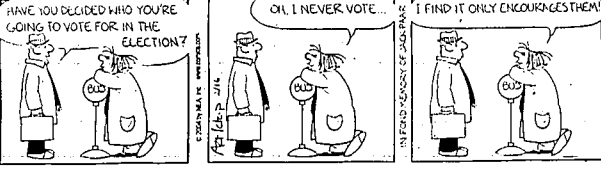


By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

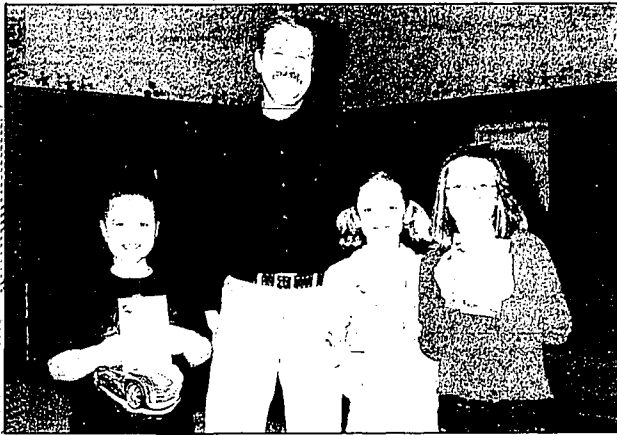
SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Monday, February 16, 2004

Page B-7



Author Gary Hogg, center, was the featured guest at an Accelerated Reading night at Mountain View Elementary School in Burley. With him are Malik Herring, Jessica Whitaker and Jessica Gill.

Books take stage at reading night

BURLEY - Reading was the star of the night at Mountain View Elementary School in Burley. Children's author, Gary Hogg, was the guest at an Accelerated Reading night at the school. Many Accelerated Reading books had been donated by the Lion's Club, and there were many of the featured author's books available that night.

Families were invited and entertained as Hogg, a Burley native, gave presentations about some of his books. There was a large turnout, and several people bought books and had Hogg autograph them, the school reported.

The event included reading and taking tests on computers.

Accelerated Reading is a computer program that helps teachers test a student's reading comprehension on books.

As students passed an Accelerated Reading test, they received a bookmark and had Hogg sign it. Hogg also encouraged the children to continue in their education, as well as writing and to respect their teachers.

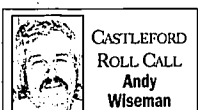
Principal appreciates conference turnout

The teachers and administrators would like to say a big thank you to all the students and parents who attended the student-led conferences on Feb. 12-13.

We really do appreciate having parents involved throughout the Castletford Schools.

Last week was a busy one for the Castletford FFA chapter, which competed in the FFA state contest earning the second place team in the district. Individual awards went to Kelly Tabet for first place in the sales portion and Jessica Hill earned first place for the product display portion.

Our Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCLCA) team also competed in star events last week, earning a silver award in the parliamentary



CASTLETFORD ROLL CALL
Andy Wiseman

procedure contest. The team of Stephanie Guerry and Heidi Wiseman earned a gold award in the "Focus on Children" competition. FCLCA adviser Connie Kinyon said that both teams are now eligible to compete at the state competition in April.

We will be out of school today and there will be no school Tuesday because a teacher in-service is planned. The teachers will be working with a writing

specialist, Nellia Solberg from the Sopris West Company and with someone from the University of Idaho on our math curriculum alignment.

Feb. 16-21 is National FFA Week and Castletford FFA adviser Roger Walls says that our chapter will have activities each day at the school.

One activity he would like to make sure that everyone knows about is the community appreciation breakfast starting at 7 a.m. Friday.

The chapter members will cook and serve a free breakfast and would like everyone to come to the breakfast at the Agriculture Science facility.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castletford School.

Oakley Junior and Senior High School announces honor roll

OAKLEY - Oakley Junior and Senior High School announced honor roll students for the second quarter.

Twelfth grade
High honors
Ali M. Cranney
Tilica Parish
Lauren L. Wells
John J. Hale
Seth A. Pickett
Robert C. Critchfield
Sara A. Archibald
Honor roll
Eric A. Elison
Weston N. Hughes
Cade C. Taylor
Jesse R. Burke
Melinda S. Beck

Eleventh grade
High honors
Seth A. Hale
Dary R. Nilson
Brooke Tattasione
Evan M. McBride
Leslie Seagle
Verlie C. Bedke
Thomas J. Walker
Anthony M. Clark
Kelli M. Bobbitt
Jennifer A. Lueck
Svetlana F. Jorteva
Honor roll
Veronica Mato
Alysha M. Elison
Tiffany D. Bell
Sue Nikarua
Lupita Flores

Tenth grade
High honors
William C. Rose
Jessica Cooper
Riley M. Hawkes
Honor roll
Tyrell G. Marchant
Brooke E. Critchfield
Mattie B. Washburn
Blake E. Bedke
Lindsay Critchfield

Ninth grade
High honors
Judy C. Gowen
Koryl Wadsworth
Thomas J. Whittle
Amy Mullen
Natasha Robinson
Lewi J. Walker
Karen M. Wells
Honor roll
Anna L. Veselka
Jacob E. Whiteley
Camilla Critchfield
Daryl T. Washburn
Whitney M. Miffler
Omar Bernal
Juanita Guerrero
Laura A. Papp
Rodrigo C. Arezaga
Drew T. Seale
Nels M. Peterson

Eighth grade
High honors
Joshua R. Greenwell
Elise Marchant
Honor roll
Colton J. Bedke
Kassandra A. Wooten
Timber L. Muhlestein
Lindsay Nilson
Kelsi Cooper
Temperance A. Davis
Mitchel J. Bedke
James T. Cooper
Alysa L. Larsen
Cormey D. Bell

Seventh grade
High honors
Tijian N. Hale
Julia C. Hawkes
Honor roll
Bryson G. Lind
Broom B. Jones
Stephan Critchfield
Whitney J. Smith
Madolene Fohlman
Colten T. Wadsworth
Cobie Taylor

Shoshone academic team heads for state tournament

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone High School Academic Decathlon team will enter the state tournament in the second week of February. Eighteen of the 21 students participating at the Jan. 31 regional meet earned contest medals for a total of 51 overall awards. Fifteen students will attend the state meet in Boise March 12-13.

Medalists include:
Brandon Craig - team co-captain, gold overall top score for the tournament, and speech and essay; and silver in math, interview, art and language
John Gedeberg - team co-captain, gold in language, silver in speech and bronze in interview, music and math
Karla Davis - bronze overall top score, gold in essay and art and bronze in economics, speech

and science
Christina Gedeberg - silver in music and bronze in economics and language
Anna Gedeberg - gold in music
Teresa Russell - silver in essay
Davis Conkin Engman - gold in essay and art and bronze in music and math
Rob Merrick - gold in music and bronze art
Sarah Hansen - bronze in science
Zada Dains - silver in art and language
Dan Billington - bronze in interview
Kallie Axelson - silver in interview and bronze in speech
Krystal Braun - gold in interview; silver in speech, music and language; and bronze in science
Lindsey Henson - gold in speech; and bronze in interview,

music and language
Carl Dayton - gold in music and art
Jeremy Connell - gold in music and bronze in math
Jessica Connell - silver music and bronze speech
William Greener - silver music
The nine-member state team, based on overall scoring at the regional meet, will be:
Honors - Brandon Craig, Karla Davis and John Gedeberg
Scholastic - Davis Engman, Sarah Hansen and Kallie Axelson
Varsity - Krystal Braun, Lindsey Henson and Carl Dayton
The second team will be:
Honors - Christina Gedeberg, Anna Gedeberg and Teresa Russell
Scholastic - Dan Billington and Zada Dains
Varsity - Jeremy Connell

SUPERINTENDENT AS SUBSTITUTE



Twin Falls School District Superintendent Willey Dobbs recently substituted in Claudia Creek's French class at Twin Falls High School. Creek went to the opportunity to have Dobbs substitute in a raffie prior to the beginning of school.

Gooding High School honors student, staff

It's the beginning of a new month, which means new student, staff and club of the month awards. Amy Tranholt was awarded Student of the Month, Chris Comstock earned the staff award and the INEEL Club took the club honor.

Criteria for this honor include outstanding involvement at Gooding High School, hard work and achievement in their endeavors. Students, staff members and clubs are nominated and student council makes a final decision. Recipients will have their picture framed and displayed on the hall.

Amy is actively involved in volleyball, basketball, track and softball and a hard worker inside and outside of the classroom.

Chris Comstock is the economics and computer teacher and head coach for football and girls basketball. His students say he is an excellent teacher who makes class time fun and interesting. The INEEL Club is an academic quiz bowl where contestants answer questions in the areas of math, history, science, literature and general knowledge in a given amount of time. Team members



SENATOR SCENE
Jill Dalton

super quiz and brought home 30 individual medals. AcadDec is a competition between high schools throughout the state. Students are divided into the categories of honors, scholastic and varsity based on their GPA. They take 10 tests in the areas of language and literature, art, music, science, essay, speech, interview, math, economics and super quiz which focuses on the Lewis and Clark expedition.

The team is preparing for the state meet March 12-13 in Meridian.

Another busy group is Dollars for Scholars. Last year it awarded eight \$200 scholarships to GHS and Gooding Accelerated Learning. Center seniors based on their GPA, community involvement and financial need. It plans to increase the scholarship to \$300 this year. Dollars for Scholars raises money throughout the year with fund-raisers, such as concessions, auctions and raffles. Donations are tax deductible. Call Susan Westendorf at 934-4831, ext. 332 for more information.

Jill Dalton is student body secretary at Gooding High School.

Dietrich BPA announces winners of competition

DIETRICH - Dietrich High School students participated in the Region 6 Business Professionals of America (BPA) competition on Jan. 19 and will be going to state March 11-13.

The winners, their place and events were: Kasi McCown, AJ Hill and Jackson Hill, third, global marketing; Jackson Hill, 10th, technology concepts; Christine Telford, fourth, desktop publishing and second in administrative support research project; Carrie Ritter and Lindy Bingham, third, presentation management; Lindy Bingham, seventh, parliamentary procedure and first in legal office procedures; Dustin Tyne, fifth, desktop publishing and eighth in keyboarding production; Nikki Towne, eighth, financial math and analysis and fifth in fundamentals of business; Emily Hoskisson, first, economic research for second year in a row; Dietrich High is the reigning regional champion in this

event; and Eric Shohoney, first, human resource concepts with Dietrich High the reigning regional champion in this event, also.

BPA winners will go to the state competition March 11-13.

Alternative high school offers credits for graduation

JEROME - Any student who needs to make up credits or earn additional credits to fulfill graduation requirements may do so by registering for classes at the Northside Alternative High School, located at Jerome High School, 104 N. Tiger Drive. Registration is under way and will be held through March 5. Classes will start March 8 and end May 26. A student may take one to four classes. For more information, call a school counselor Steve Nance at 324-8137.

Girls basketball team raises funds to help cancer patient

JEROME - The Jerome High School girls basketball team recently raised \$1,000 in one day to help classmate Ashley Missidine, a high school senior who has a rare form of cancer and is in need of further treatment. The team now challenges

Jerome businesses or meet or beat that total.

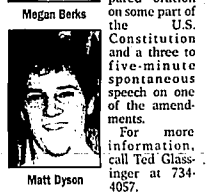
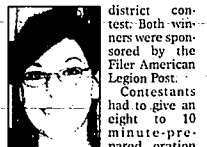
For more information or to donate, call Coach Michelle Skyles at 324-8137, ext. 4101 or make checks payable to Jerome High School and mail to JHS, Coach Skyles, 10 Tiger Drive, Jerome, ID 83338.

ISDB names honor roll students for first semester

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind (ISDB) has released the first semester high school and middle school honor roll. High school honor students were:
Sophomores: Becky Cole and Alex Garcia.
Juniors: Justin Call
Seniors: Randy Warren, Cristina Burton and Gloria Sanchez.
Middle school honor students were:
Seventh grade: Joe Allen
Eighth grade: Melissa Guymon

T.F. High School senior gets named dancer of the month

TWIN FALLS - Katie Grill, a senior at Twin Falls High School, was named Dancer of the Month for the Brunette Dance Team. Katie, daughter of Bob and Sarah Grill, was selected for her excellent leadership skills, dance technique and near perfect attendance.
Her coaches, Julie Wright and Joyce Thompson, say she has a way to bring the team together that helps achieve their goals.
American Legion Oratorical Contest announces winners
TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Oratorical Contest has announced its winners.
Megan Berks, daughter of Richard Berks, was the Bald High School winner and placed second in the district contest.
Matt Dyson, son of Robert Dyson, was the Filer High School winner and placed third in the



Megan Berks

Matt Dyson

district contest. Both winners were sponsored by the Filer American Legion Post. Contestants had to give an eight to 10 minute-prepared oration on some part of the U.S. Constitution and a three to five-minute spontaneous speech on one of their duties. Call Susan Westendorf at 734-4057.

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Line Ad Deadlines

Table with columns: PUBLICATION DAY, DEADLINE. Rows for Sunday through Saturday.

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspapers' standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad.

THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.



Table of classified ads categorized by 400 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 400 EDUCATION, 400 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, 400 REAL ESTATE RENTALS, 400 EMPLOYMENT, 400 FINANCIAL, 400 LEGALS, 400 AGRICULTURE, 400 MERCHANDISE, 400 RECREATION.

Table of classified ads categorized by 810 FURNITURE/CARPET, 811 HEATING & AIR, 812 AUCTIONS/AUCTIONEERS, 813 JEWELRY, 814 LAWN & GARDEN, 815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, 816 MISCELLANEOUS, 817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 818 OFFICE EQUIP./SUPPLIES, 819 BICYCLES, 820 TOOLS & MACHINERY, 821 VARIETY FOOD/SVCS, 822 WANTED TO BUY, 823 MEDICAL SUPPLIES, 824 GUNS & RIFLES, 825 CAMPING & HUNTING, 826 SPORTING EQUIPMENT, 827 GARAGE SALES, 828 FLEA MARKETS, 900 ATVs & MOTORCYCLES, 901 BOATS & ACCESSORIES, 902 CAMPERS & SHVS, 904 MOTOR HOMES & A/RV, 905 SNOW VEHICLES, 906 TRAILERS, 907 UTILITY TRACTORS, 1001 AVIATION, 1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES, 1003 AUTOS WANTED, 1004 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, 1005 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT, 1006 TRUCKS, 1007 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES, 1008 SUV'S, 1009 VANS & BUSES, 1010 AUTOS FOR SALE, 1011 IMPORTS & SPORTS CARS, 1012 STOCK CARS, 1013 AUTO SERVICES & REPAIRS, 1099 AUTO DEALERS, 3000 SERVICE DIRECTORY.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

March 11, 2004

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on the 11th day of March 2004 at the Zoning Commission upon said requests:

A. CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Kent and Sandra Knigge on property consisting of approximately fifty-eight (58.0) acres located in Section 28, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being addressed 2372 East 42nd Ave. Burley, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the (58.0) acres and an existing home.

A. CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Jack Pilecki on property consisting of seventy-five (75.0) acres located in Section 8, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being addressed 3970 Highway 39, Burley, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off one point three (1.3) acres and an existing home.

A. CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Leo D. Brown on property consisting of approximately seventy-nine (79.0) acres located in Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. and addressed approximately 4400 E. 3200 North, Mountain View, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the (79.0) acres for a home site.

A. CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Devoe Brown on property consisting of approximately seventy-nine (79.0) acres located in Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. and addressed approximately 4400 E. 3200 North, Mountain View, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide approximately one hundred and fifteen (115.0) acres into nineteen (19) residential lots.

A. PRELIMINARY PLAT for a Subdivision by Harold and Dorothy Geist on property consisting of approximately one hundred and fifteen (115.0) acres located in Section 10, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. and addressed approximately 1251 River Road, Burley, Idaho. The proposed site is located within the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to divide approximately one hundred and fifteen (115.0) acres into nineteen (19) residential lots.

A. PROPOSED REZONE by Twin Falls County on property adjacent to and located in the Regester Town Site located in Section 8 and 9, Township 14 South, Range 16 East, B.M. The intent is to rezone Block 9 Lots 1-6, Block 7 Lots 1-4, Block 8 Lots 1-5, Block 9 Lots 1-8, Block 10 Lots 1-24, Block 11 Lots 1-31, Block 12 Lots 1-31, Block 13 Lots 1-21, Block 14 Lots 1-31, Block 20 Lots 1-26, Block 21 Lots 1-26, Block 25 Lots 1-20, Block 26 Lots 1-7. Parcel: South 1/2 of the West 1/2 acres of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 14, Township 14 South, Range 16 East, Parcel: North 1/2 of the West 1/2 acres of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 9, Township 14 South, Range 16 East from Agricultural Preserve to Residential.

Other Items: Remington Ranch Subdivision Final Plat. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 pm on the 11th day of March 2004 at the Marvin Thompson Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a work session will be held on March 9, 2004 at the hour of 12:00 Noon at the Marvin Thompson Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Planning and Zoning Commission will require the applicants that are to be heard at the March 11, 2004 Public Hearing.

A complete description of each request to be on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Written notices of protest must be submitted 5 days in advance of the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. A written protest to the Public Hearing. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed hearing should contact Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office seven (7) days prior to the meeting.

Dated this 11th day of February 2004. Kristina Glascock, Clerk

50 LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-305 NOTICE OF HEARING

Glenn Gilleland and Anthony Glenn Gilleland

Plaintiff vs. Defendant

Plaintiff's motion for summary judgment

Plaintiff's motion for summary judgment

Plaintiff's motion for summary judgment

Plaintiff's motion for summary judgment

Plaintiff's motion for summary judgment

Plaintiff's motion for summary judgment

Plaintiff's motion for summary judgment

50 LEGALS

February 21, 2004 at 1 p.m. Last known address of parties: 2520 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the monthly Board of Directors of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital is permanently changed to the 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:30 a.m. in the hospital conference room. The next Board of Directors meeting will be March 2, 2004 at 7:30 a.m.

PUBLISH: February 16, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government or authority in public notice.

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