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STOPPING THE MATH SLIDE



Jesse Bronson, left, and Brett Troanor, both students in Tina Bonnett's seventh-grade math class at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, calculate the discount and tax on an electronic product in class Friday.

School districts win grants to boost scores in middle grades

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Test scores in the Twin Falls, Cassla County and Minidoka County school districts have a message; students in the mid-dle grades are slipping in math. In Twin Falls, LaVonne Peterson, the districts

In Twin Falls, LaVonne Peterson, the districts curriculum and instruction director, said students meet proficiency goals on the Idaho Standards Achievement. Text. throughout elementary school, but on average, after sixth grade they start to fail behind. And the problems mount as they go through junior high.

To combat the problem, all three districts have pursued and won grants to recharge their math instruction.

With pressure on school districts increasing and money sources drying up, many are searching for grants to help them meet the demands of the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

Act.
The Twin Falls School District received a \$110,000 joint mathematics and science part-

The seven strands of Idaho's math standards

- sense on and computation
- Measurement
 Concepts of algebra, functions and mathematical models
 Concepts and principles of geometry
 Data analysis, probability and statis-

nership grant with the College of Southern Idaho to improve math instruction at the jun-ior high schools. The Cassis and Minidoka county districts also received a \$30,000 grant to work with CSI to improve the same areas. "The grant is really the only avenue left to

About the grants

district come from federal Title IIB lunds that wer6 started as part of the K0 Child Left Behind Act. The Mattenatics and Science Partnership programs is funded by the U.S. Department of Education and the National Science Foundation in hope of Improving science and

these funds to distribute

National Commission on Mathematics and Science Teaching for the 21st Century said. The most direct route to improving mathematics and science achievement for all stu-dents is better-mathemat

us," Peterson said.
Grades six through eight are a critical time for students, said Allison Westfall, spokes-woman for the state Department of Education. Students tend to decide whether or not they are

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One for the little people

'The Return of the King' wins 11 Oscars

Associated Pross writtor

LOS ANGELES — The Lord of the Rings The Return of the King' won a record-tying 11 Academy, Awards on Sunday, Inchuding best picture, and director and becoming the first fantasy to win the (ap Oscar. In the acting categories, all the winners took home their first Oscars: Charlizz Theron won best actress for her transformative performance as serial killer Aileen Woornos in "Monster," and "Sean. Penn. was named best actor for playing a vengeful ex-hoodburn who falls back on his criminal ways in "Mystic River."

Tim Robbins won the supportingactor prize for fils performance as an emotionally crippied murder suspect in "Mystic River," and "Renee

Major winners - A2

Zellweger took supporting actress as a hardy Confederate survivor in "Cold Mountain"

Mountain.

After the first two installments of the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, were shut out of mojor awards, "Return of the King" sweep all It catesories in which it was nominated. It matched the record IT whos of "Tlataic" and "Hen-Hur" and became only the third movie to sweep every nominated caregory, following "Gig" and "The Last Emperor," which both went nime-fornine.

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"I especially just lastly want to ank our wonderful cast who just got leir tongues around this rather awk-ard-test-and-made, it-come to life Please see OSCARS, Page A2

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Director Peter

Edwards challenges Kerry on leadership

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NEWYÖRK-With time running short to keep his presidential ambitions allve. Sen. John Edwards aggressively challenged the Democratic front-runner, Sen. John E Kerry, in a tolevised debate Sunday as a big-spending politician who represents the same old Washington

was fing to it talk" and whose long career in the capital leaves him ill-suited to force needed change.

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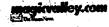
last five years.
That seems to Sen, John Kerry me to be Washington, D.C.
The Massachusetts senator, who has won I8 of the 20 states that have voiced so far in this year's nominating contest, said the pive-ence and the proven ability-ence and the proven ability-in the state of the proven ability-in the state of the proven ability-in the schanige over experience and leadership qualities was typical of a spirited and sometimes chaotic debates, sponsored Johnly by Cal's News and the New York Times. The morning showdown, in which Rep. Demnis Stucinich and 'M. Sharpforn also participated, was the fast direct confrontation among the candidates before this week's pivotal Super-Tuesday voting, in which 10 states will choose delegates and a Kerry sweep would effectively end the Democratic race.
With the stakes high, the cordiality that, recently has marked

with the states ingh, the con-diality that recently has marked recent weeks became strained, with the effect rather like a carload of passengers who are getting on each other's nerves after a long

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Haiti leader flees into exile

By Palsley Dodds and Ian James Associated Press writers

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Halti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide resigned and flew into exile Sunday, pressured by a bloody rebellion and the United States. Gunfire crackled as the capital fell

into chaos.

Aristide's whereabouts' were uncertain late Sunday with officials saying his jet stopped to refuel in the Caribbean island nation of pase See HAITI, Page A2 SOURCE: Associated Pross

Taking charge of Haiti after Aristide

Haili's Supreme Court Chief Justice Boniface Alexandre announced that he is stepping in as interim president after the resignation of President Jean-Bettrand Aristide

Presidential transition

in as president.

► He was appointed chief justice
10 years after becoming a member
of the supreme court in 1990.

► He represented the French
Embassy during 25 years as a lawyer.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide — His resignation

Aristide may take exile in South Africa, but not in the United States as he did the last

to keep peace in Haiti By Deb Riechmann Associated Press writer

Bush sends Marines

WASHINGTON - The United States will lead an international peacekeeping force to help restore order in Haiti, President Bush said Sunday in recognizing a change of power in the turbulent Caribbean power in the turbulent Caribbean nation where President Jean-Bertrand Aristide resigned and fled

into exile." . !

"This is the beginning of a new chapter in the country's history," Bush said on the South Lawn of the White House. "I would urge the people of Halti to reject violence to

give this break from the past a chance to work. The United States, is prepared to help.

Bush, ordered a contingent of Marines – a few hundred or several hundred – from Camp Lejeune. N.C. A 50-member Marine anti-terrorist security team has been in Port-au-Prince for several days helping security team has been in Port-au-Prince for several days helping security team has been in Order and Prince for several days and the U.S. Coast Guard already is on duty picking up Halitans trying to flee the violence, and returning them to the island-southeast-of-Cuba.

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76TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS

"Lord of the Rings" sweeps Oscars

"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" won a record-tying 11 Academy Awards on Sunday, becoming the first fantasy to win the top Oscar.

Picture The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King

Actress Charlize Theron

"Monster Actor

"Mystic River"

Peter Jackson, "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"

Supporting Actress
-Renee Zellweger,
"Cold Mountain"

Supporting Actor Tim Robbins, "Mystic River"

SOURCE: Academy of Motion

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with such devotion and passion and heart," said "Lord of the Rings" director Peter Jackson, who shared the screenplay prize with co-writ-ers Philippa Boyens and Fran Walsh

ers Philippa Boyens and Fran Walsh:
Composer Howard Shore took his second Oscar for writing "Lord of the Idings" muste, having won two years ago on Part 1 of the saga. "The Fellowship of the Ring." "Into the West," the wistful tune of farewelf from "Return-of-the-King," won the best-song Oscar. The song was written by Fran Walsh, the Idin's co-screenwriter, Howard Shore, its music composer, and Annie Lennox, who slugs the tune.
Zellweger won for playing a character in frumpy clothes and a layer of dirt from working the leds, a year after Cold Mountain co-star Nicole Kidman received the lead-actress' Oscar for wearing a

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fake nose to simulate Virginia Woolf's plain-Jane features in "The Hours." And best-actress winner Theron, in "Monster," gained 30 younds and was disguised behind dark contact lenses, false teeth and splotchy makeup.

"I hope it's a trend, meaning interesting parts playing women who are multifaceted and really rich in their journeys. It's what interests me most." Zellweger said backstage. "The more you can change yourself, the more removed the character-its-from your own experiences, the more rewarding it is.

Robbins won with his first-ever

Robbins won with his first-ever acting nomination, though he had been nominated as best director for 1955* Pead Man Walking.

"In this movie, I play a victim of aluse and violence." Robbins said. "If you are out there and are a per-son who has had that tragedy befall you, there is no shame in seeking help and counseling."

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Southern California grocery workers end strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Southern California grocery workers voted overwhelmingly to approve a new contract with supermarket opera-tors, ending a strike that inconve-nienced millions of customers and nienced millions of customers and cost three major grocery chains hundreds of millions of dollars in lost sales

hundreds of the hundred with a states.

After a two-day vote, 86 percent of grocery workers who cast ballots approved the contract negotiated by—the _United_Food_and.

Commercial Workers union, the union said Sunday in a statement.

The contract covers 70,000 workers, a majority of them employed by

Albertsons Inc., Kroger Co. – which operates Ralphs stores – and Safeway Inc., which operates Vons and Pavillions. It requires employees to pay for health benefits for the first time and includes two one-time bonuses for hours, already worked. The contract offers no rais-

Union leaders said they warmed on protect affordable health care, persons and job security.

These three goals were accomplished in the new agreement, indicating the workers struggle and sacrifice were worthwhile," the statement read.

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Moonrise

Haiti

After-word spread of the president's departure, angry Aristide-supporters roamied the streets armed with old rifles, pistols, machietes and sticks. Some fired wildy into crowds on the Champs de Mars, the main square in front of the National Palace.

'The head of Halit's supremetourt said' he was taking charge of the government, and a key rebel leader said he welcomed the arrival offoreign torops.

'I think the worst is over, and were waiting for the international forces. They will have our full cooperation, 'Guy Phillippe told CNN.

The crisis has been brewing since Aristide's party swept llaved legislative elections in 2000, prompting international doions to lineze millions of dollars in aid.

Opponents also accused Aristide of breaking promises to help the poor, allowing corruption fueled by drug trafficking and masterminding attacks on opponents by yamed gangs — charges the president denied.

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The discontent erupted into vio

The discontent erupted and varience 3.5 weeks ago as robels begandriving police from towns and cities in the north.

On Sunday, France decided to send a detachment of between 120-140 soldiers to Halti, sald Catherine Colonna, spokeswoman for President Jacques Chirac. She said the troops would arrive on Monday and they would work "in coordination with the United States."

States."

A French military spokesman in Guadeloupe said the contingent would consist of 200 soldiers from the French Caribbean territory of Martinique.

the French Caribbean territory of Martinique.

Though not aligned with rebels, the political opposition had also pushed for Aristide to leave for the good of Haiti's 8 million people, angered by poverty, corruption and crime. The uprising killed at least 100 people.

Anarchy reigned for most of the day in Port-au-Prince. More than 3,000 limitates held in the National Penitentiary were released. Looters emptled a police station, and hit pharmacies, supermarkets and other businesses, mostly on the capital's outskirts.

"Clop off their heads and burn their homes," noters screamed, echoling the war cry of lean-Jacques.

"Clop off their heads and burn their homes," rioters screamed, echoing the war cryo flean-lacques Dessalines, the general who ousted Prench troops and torched plantations to end slavery in Haid.

Some anti-Aristide militants organized-armed—posses—that-traveled—the streets in pickup-trucks, searching for Aristide supporters. In the back of one a man lay unconscious—or dead—with a head wound.

But police moved in during, the aftermoon, seared away the crowd in the front of the palace, and the violence ebbed.

Many employees who said they were eager to return to their jobs. Some said the offer was not much different from one they received from their employers in Octoberone that was rejected by the union. Sunny Kim, 32 a service manager at halphs, said she was disappointed with the final-results, even though

at Ralphs, said she was disappoint-ed with the final results, even though she hadn't seen the con-

though she nature seem the tract.

"Why did we go on strike? I lost a lot of money for nothing. I think the guys were misled." Kim said.

Still, she said she felt "wonderful" about the opportunity to go

back to work.

Union leaders ordered a strike against Vons and Pavilions chains on Oct. 11. Albertsons and Ralphis then locked out their employees. In all, about 59,000 workers were idled. Others continued working at other markets by special agreement while the contract was negotiated.

The 4.5-month dispute gained national attention because it was seen as a referendum on alfordable employee health care. Presidential candidates, Sens. John Kerry and John Edwards were among those who railied behind the grocery workers.

Coast Guard suspends search for survivors

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) – The
Coast Guard on Sunday night suspended the search for 18 crew
members missing from an
ethanol-laden tanker that exploded in the Adantic Ocean, and were
unsure whether search efforts
would resume Monday morning.
The Coast Guard will decide

whether to continue the search after a crew files over the area Monday morning. Chief Warrant Officer Gene Maestas said. Officer Gene Maestas said.
The Bow Mariner, a tanker carrying 3.5 million gallons of ethanol, exploded and sank Saturday night about 50 miles off Virginia's Eastern Shore.

Troops .

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The U.S. forces are the first phase of an interim international force being set up to help stabilize Haiti where more than 100 people have died in a four-week uprising led by

where more than 100 people have died in a four-week uprising led by ribels.

Other nations have told the United States that they are prepared to move in quickly to Join the mission. The U.N. Security Council scheduled consultations Sunday evening, and the United States expressed hope that members will quickly approve an international security force for the troubled nation.

The crisis in Halti under Aristide has been growing since his party swept flawed legislative elections in 2000, and international dionor force millions of dollars in aid. Opponents said Aristide broke promises to help the poor, permit elections and the company of the compan

angerea by poverty, corruption and crime.

"The decision by President Aristide to resign resolves the political impasse that is the root of the violent unrest in Haiti in recent weeks," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

The United States repediated a vision capital of Port-au-Frince but it was unclear where he was the decision and the said South Africa was the country most often. although a U.S. official said South Africa was the country most often mentioned as Aristide's destina-tion. In accordance with Haiti's constitution. Supreme Court President Boniface Alexandre was swom in as head of state until

presidential elections are hold.
Some members of Congress, however, accused the Bush and sensitive to the construction of the



Math

Continued from A1 good at math at this stage, which affects how much math they will choose to study

later on.

"We want to get them to keep choosing math,"
Westfall said.

Increasing the rigor

The Twin Falls School District's

The Twin Falls
School District's hindfalls 8
math curriculum is ready for a man k c o v e r
Peterson said, and the federal grant will help the district accomplish the task.

As it is, sixth grade sudents are still working with mostly concrete numbers. In seventh grade, they get more arithmetic and some pre-algebra metic and some pre-algebra in rinth.

The new plan is to provide students with a better foundation for mastering algebra by the end of ninth grade. Peterson said district in in fifth grade.

"We're just increasing the rigor of it." Peterson said. Review has its place, but there is too much overlap.

Math in practice

Math in practice

Math in practice
In Tina Bonnett's seventh-grade classroom at O'Leary Janior High School, her students took a practical approach to percentages Finday morning. In groups of two they calculated the sale price of an item, the sales tax, then they made posters and presented them to the whole class.

Bonnett said she tries to make math fun and meaningful to students by using Presentations, and other methods.

There's a difference between understanding and doing. Bonnett said.

She said there isn't so much overlap in the curriculum as it is taught, because trachers can move more advanced students abead.

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The Twin Falls grant

The district saw the results of the curriculum overlap in a lack of improvement on the spring ISAT in those years and afterward.

"We weren't advancing them,"

Peterson said.
The Twin Falls School District
and CSI will receive about \$110,000
spread over three years for the
mathematics and science partner-

Fall 2002 avg 209.3 206.2 Fall 2003 avg. score 210.4 District and grade 216.9 215.4 212.6 6th grade ISAT proficient score Twin Falls 7 Minidoka 8
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have to find a better way to reach all the students," said Bob Pavlock, Cassia County's assistant superin-

cassat County's tessistant superint-tendent.

The two districts call the grant project the Mathematics and Science Summer Institute.
John Fennell, Cassia's curriculum director, sald about 20 teachers from each district will attend the seminar June 7-11 at CSI's Mini-Cassia' Center. There will also be four half-day and one full-day fol-low-up sessions during the school year to gather feedback and check on student progress.

year to gather leedback and eneck on student progress. It will be held at the CSI Minicasia Center in the first week in June. Fennell said he hopes the institute results in better performance by middle school students. About \$9,200 of the grant goes to CSI for professors, and the Cassia and Minidoka school districts both services in \$100 Min for teachers timends.

and Minidoka school districts both receives \$10,800 for teacher stipends during the linstitute.

Teachers and professors will collaborate on the institute curriculum before it starts in order to focus it on the areas where students had the lowest scores. There will also be

an anonymous survey of sixth- to ninth-grade teachers to let them

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ISAT math scores

ship grant. About \$30,000 of it will go to CSI to pay professors involved in the project, which includes restructuring the curriculum and realigning it with state standards and several workshops for teach-

man several workshops for teach-fers.

The grant starts today with a four-day algebra workshop spread over eight days for fifth-through ninth-grade teachers. About 60 teachers and some CSI faculty will attend. Bonnett is lobking forward to this week's advanced algebra raining because she can get new ideas and learn better techniques.

"I always need more," Bonnett

said.
Teachers will also receive periodic training geared toward the seven subcategories, or 'strands', of the state math standards, and they will have curriculum focus training. That training is spread throughout the year for math teachers in fifth through inthing grades. Before they start each new unit in math, teachers will meet for about an bour to

start each new unit in math, teach-res will meet for about an hour to fine tune their teaching strategies and review common student mis-conceptions. Char Sutton, CSI's coordinator, for grants development and plan-ning, said the new grant would make the schools to wark fivether for grants development and plan-ning, said the new grant would enable the schools to work together to rework the districts math cur-riculum for grades five to nine-Six to 10 CSI faculty members will work on the new curriculum with

work on the new curriculum with Pwin Falls teachers.
Sutton said national data show ffat students who fall behind in math in middle school don't catch-up in high school. It is part of the community cal-lege's role to help out other parts of the community. Sutton said. The effort will also help CSI train teach-ers.

ers.
"We want to ensure that the cur We want to ensure that the cur-riculum we are teaching is produc-ing the highest caliber of future teacher. Sutton said by getting CSI education faculty involved, they can add that information to what they teach education majors. Idaho State University is also involved with evaluation of the project.

The Mini-Cassia grant

The Cassia and Minidoka school districts also received a \$30,000 grant to have a math summer institute with follow-up sessions. It will focus on teaching sixth-through-eighth-grade students.

"Our math scores are low, and ye

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identify their fears and weaknesses in math instruction.

The follow-up sessions will allow teachers to cannine students present and talk about problems help have. The districts will monitor student progress using the ISAT. Stuten said CSI will grapt college credit to teachers with attend the institute and follow-up sessions. The credit will be equal to one education class focused on math and can count toward teachers, continged ucation requirements.

The Minidoka district learned the grant was approved about two weeks ago.

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"We were thrilled to death to hear about it," Fennell said.

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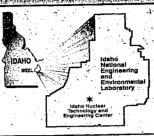
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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY Agencies announce changes to cleanup remedy at INEEL facility



he U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Department of nvironmental Quality and e U.S. Environmental the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have pub-lished an explanation of sig-nificant differences (ESD) document outlining changes to eleanup remedies for a facility at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The Explanation of Significant Differences (ESD) document describes changes to the cleanup remedy-for-four different-sites at-the idaho Nuclean sa Technology and Englancering Center. The sites include a transformer yard oil spill area, a capped oil-gas line, the site of past pipefine exervation-related spills and a closed injection well.

At the injection well site, additional groundwater moni-toring will take place to track concentrations of iodine-129

at different depths in three monitoring wells. The ESD establishes a threshold (action level) for iodine-129 of 5 pieceuries per-liter for the three monitoring wells. A pieceurie is one trillionth of a curie. A curie is a measure of the amount of radiation in given amount of material, and is about the amount of radiation in radioactivity in one gram of and is about the amount of radioactivity in one gram of

If monitoring shows concentrations of iodine-129 are less than the action level, then groundwater monitorin-will continue as described in the long-term monitoring plan.

If concentrations in the three wells exceed the action level, additional sampling of other monitoring wells will be performed, and new mon-turing wells may be installed.

A contingent remedy will be required if the additional

monitoring indicates the remediation goals won't be met by 2095.

With the additional informa-tion collected since the 1999 record of decision, the agen-cies determined that the oil spill, underground lines and excavation areas do not need further action to be protec-tive of human health and the environment. The sites will no longer be deferred until the overall investigation is complete.

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Birthday bashes planned to honor beloved Dr. Seuss.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Commission will see memorial policy draft

memorial policy draft.

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Commission to tight will get a look at a reyamped policy regarding memorials in local parks.

Parks and Waterways has a program-that, allows people to memorialize loved ones by buying new trees, proceed to the process of t

Democrats serve up 'Pizza and Politics'

"Pizza and Politics"

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
County Democratic Central
Committee will host its annual "Pizza
and Politics" program during its requtar meeting at 7 µm. Tuesday in the
City Itall conference room, 321

Additionally, legislative minonity, leaders Sen. Clint Stennett, DKerchum, and Rep, Wendy Jacquet, DKerchum, and Rep, Wendy Jacquet, DKerchum, and Jen, Wendy Jacquet, DKerchum, and Jen, Wendy Jacquet, DKerchum, and Jen, Legislative monority and JenKerchum, and Jen, Legislative moont Pizzaand Politics program at 6 p.m.
Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior
Committee. Chairman Harry
Phillips said its become a tradition for
state Democratic Eury-Leaders, to yielt,
each county at or near the close of the
legislative session to explain to pearly
members major legislation that has
been acted upon.

Both Tuesday's regilar meeting and
Saturday's morrows.

een acted upon.

Both Tuesday's regular meeting and South the substitute of the public. For more information, contact Phillips at 735-8825 or by e-mail at harryphillips@email.com.

Hailey chamber seeks artists' talents, designs

HAILEY - The Hailey Chamber of commerce announced an artists' lesign competition for the 2004

Commerce announced an artists' design competition for the 2004 Springfest.

The chamber is seeking a winning design that captures the spring fever of the Wood Buver Valley and the annual celebration of spring in Halley Both professional and amateur artists are encouraged to enter the context. Designs must be submitted as reproducible piece of art. on a CD ROM or as a "jing" or "all!" file along with a hard cupy of the design. No more than four flat colors can be used and no half forms will be considered. Two designs will be tused on the T-shirt a 3-by-3-inch design on five back. The winning design will be cheered by a committee of the chamber and rewigning artist will receive a grand prize in addition to a one-year membership in the Halley Chamber of Commerce.

All designs become property of the chamber and will be used to promise and advertise Springfest 2004.

Entries are due Appil 10, All entries should" be delivered to the Halley Chamber of Commerce.

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Compiled from staff reports

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TAKING THE BIG LEAP



Dustin and Tara Olsen share a quite moment together during their wedding reception in Richfield Sunday. The couple thought it would be fun and different to get married on a leap year.

Couples who wed Sunday say they'll celebrate anniversary more than every four years

By Sandy Miller Times News writer

RICHFIELD—The way one cou-ple sees it. Sunday was the perfect day to take the big leap. Leap into marriage: that is. Tan Kissinger, 20, and Dustin Olsen, 19, wowed to love, incor-and cherist each; other before a group of family and friends on tap year Day.

"We wanted it to be something unt of the ordinary that not many

out of the ordinary that not many people have done before," Olsen

said.

The couple had planned to marry March 1, but after finding out it fell on a Monday decided to push it back to Feb. 29 – a calendar

date that only comes around

date that only comes around every four years.
Kesinger-dunghter of Datlene-Kissinger-dunghter of Datlene-Kissinger-dunghter of Datlene-Kissinger and Tony Kissinger, both of Buhl and Olsen of Carey met through a mutual friend eight morbits ago. Their first date was to anovie.

The mutual friend wanted to go do something, so we went and saw Too Fast, Too Furious. Kissinger stall Firlds?

The couple knew right away that they had met their matches, "It was kind of love a first sight." Osen said.

"It was kind of love at first signt, Olsen said. The couple didn't seem to have any pre-wedding jitters when they talked to *The Times-News* Friday.

"I'm just excited," Kissinger

said.

Sunday's -wedding at the
Richfield Senior Center was followed by a reception with a special leap year theme.

"As an added kick, were scattering frogs around the different
tables," said. Kissinger's mother,

Darlene.
Frog figurines, that is - not the real leaping ones.
The mother of the bride said

nie monier of the bride sald Sunday's ceremony was every-thing they'd hoped it would be. "It was absolutely wonderful," Darlene Kissinger said Sunday afternoon.

Olsen, who graduated from Carey High School in 2002, works

for Snake River Glass in Bellevue. Kissinger, a 2002 Jerome High School graduate, is on the job market. The couple plans to settle in Twin Falls, where Olsen will soon transfer to the Twin Falls

store.
Forget about waiting four years
to celebrate that first wedding

to celebrate that first wedding anniversary.
"Each year that comes along will celebrate on the 28th and the 1st and then when 1t comes to leap year, well celebrate for three days," Kissinger said.
Family and friends say they'll help them celebrate.
"We'll give them a gift every year, but a special one every four years," Darlene said.

Red Cross sets \$10,000 goal for fund-raiser

Students will have until April 1 to apply for this year's scholarships. The awards will be presented during the latter part of May.

Applications can be picked up at the high school from counselor Ray Hoffman. They can be mailed, faxed or e-mailed back to the school before the deadline.

The Wetzel heirs, who wish to remain anonymous, presented the \$250,000 scholarship fund to the district through an attorney last year. The funds are governed by stipulations specified by the latavited and testament of the Wetzels, who wanted "to do something that would benefit they young people of Jagerman." the scholarship agreement states.

Lawrence LaRue chairs a seven-person committee responsible for determining criteria and awarding the scholarships-aach_year_LaRue.

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - March is Red
Cross Month. And the local chapter
of the American Red Cross of
Greater Idaho is turning back the
pages of Magic Valley history to
mike this year's fund-raises event
at time to remember.
Simply put, they're having a ball.
In the spirit of yesteryear's Oneaid Only Culbs - a social dance club
that began in the early 20s and
became popular again following the
return of veterans after World Warn
guests will sharing an evening out.

recum of popular again following the return of veterans after World War II - guests will sharing an evening out, dancing with that special someone at the re-created event, said event planner Linda Norris.

To Red Cross Ball is scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday at The Ballroom at 205 Shoshone Sr. Ni. Tukin Talks.

Hosted, by the local chapter shonorary chairman, U.S. Son. Mike Crapo, the black-tie gala will feature dinner, dessert and dancing to music provided by Brian Farmon and the Twin Falls Centennial Orchestra.

By Sandra Wisecaver Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN – More students can apply this rear for the \$22,000 in scholarships up for grabs hrough the Loren and Sylvia Wetzel Endowment.

A recent clarification by the endowments legal counsel opens the program to more structures. A program to more structures of the endowments of the endowments of the endowments of the endowments.

A recent clarification by the endowments legal coursed opens the program to more students. Applicants must reside in the Hagerman. School District, but are still eligible to apply if they attend school somewhere else. List years interpretation restricted the scholarship awards to students who resided in the district and graduated from Hagerman High School.

Students who reside outside the district, but graduate from Hagerman, will still be hellgible for the scholarships.

And the public is invited.
With a fund-traising goal of \$10,000, proceeds from the event are earmarked for the Red Cross disaster services in the Magic Valley and the Armed Forces Emergency Services. Said Patricia Lindholm. executive director of the Red Cross's Sawtooth Branch at 1189 Falls Ave. E. "It's a terrific opportunity to vist with friends and support the local efforts of the American Red Cross," she said.

she said.

The cost for a full evening of entertainment is \$50 per person or \$500 for a table of 10.

"And we're adneady halfway there," Lindholm said.

The program will also showcase a "Salute to Celebrities."

"Salute to Celebrities."

The salute is a national Red Cross traveling exhibit that acknowledges past volunteers. The picture display is made up of some big-name standing figures measuring 81 inchest tall.

estali.
Surrounded by Magic Valley's
past, and the pictured company of
Bob Hope, Jimmy Stewart, Nancy
O'Dell, Clark Gable, Minnie Pearl
and more, "It will be an elegant More aid becomes available for students

Hagerman youth can apply for \$22,000 in scholarships

If you go ...

evening to just enjoy," said Lindholm, who helped with the plans for the first time event.
While looking funvard to sharing the 'evening' with those who also value the contributions of the Red Cross," Crapp said he is honored to be a part of the first Twin Falls Red Cross Ball, "a worthwhile event

oals.

The American Red Cross annually mobilizes relief to tictims of more than 67,000 disasters nationwide. The humanitarian organization has been the primary supplier of lifesaving blood and blood products in the United States for more than 50

saving blood and blood products in the United States for more than 50 years.

Assisting with international disasters in more than 50 countries, the organization also transgits emergency messages between members of the U.S. armed forces and their families.

"In addition to the armed forces services which are still so necessary today given the situations in fraq and Alghanistan, I also know how important the work they do with local disaster rellef, blood services and teaching lift-saving classes are to the people of our state," Crapo said.

For the evening event, Crapo has agreed to wear a tucedo – "as long as, he can still wear his cowboy boots," said Norris, who is the state-director of constituent services for the senator.

o to 19 in all idaho counties.

The terms of four elected county officials in Cassia and Minidoka counties expire at the end of the year.

will narrow the field of candidates to one Democrat and one Republican, if any races are con-tested. The successful primary candidates advance to the Nov. 2 general election.

Anyone who wants to run in the primary election may pick up a declaration of candidacy form at

control to the committee include Carol Answorth, Glorlance Cortal Answorth, Caroline Caroline Caroline Cortal Answorth, Caroline Caroline Caroline Cortal Answorth, Caroline Caroli college level.

The Wetzel heirs esfablished a formula speci-fying the percentage of funds to be distributed

Please see SCHOLARSHIP, Page A6

BURLEY - Public libraries in aurity and Rupert have special activities planned Tuesday to celebrate the 190th birthday of Theodor Seuss Geisel - Dr. Seuss. And, Twin Falls elementary school children will hear Dr. Seuss fooks read by volunteers from Inget. Two activities are planned at the Burley Public Library, From 4 to 5 purity Public Public Public Public Library, From 4 to 5 purity Public Publi Twin Falls, Linco

In Twin Falls, Lincoln learnentary School students are to hear guest readers from 9:20 to 10 am. From 10:20 to 11 am., readers are scheduled at Morningslids Elementary School and readers are to be at Orgon Trail Elementary School from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.
Dr. Seuss was horn: March 2, 1904 in Springfield, Mass. Hewords many children's books, Including The Cut in the Hat. "One Fish Wo Fish Red Fish Blue Fish." How the Grinch Stole Christunas, and Green Eggs and Ham." He ded Sept. 24, 1991.

Mini-Cassia officials plan to seek re-election

By Shelley Ridenour

BURLEY ... Seven of the eight incumbent country officials in Cassia and Minidoka counties said last week they plan to run for office again in the May primary election. The eighth man was out of town and unavailable for comment. The filing period for the May 23 primary election runs from March 8 to 19 in all Idaho counties. The terms of four elected country

Please see ELECTION, Page A6

What: Red Cross Ball.
 When: 7:30 p.m. to midnight

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 Saturday.
 Where: The Ballroom, 205
 Shoshone St. N.
 How much: \$50 per person or
 \$500 for a bable of 10.
 Tlekots: Available at the local
 Red Cross office at 1139 Falls
 we. Swite B, or cell the Red Cross
 office at 133-34684.
 Committee members for the event
 include co-chairwoman Linda Norts,
 Pat Lingholm, Candy Returier.
 Jeanne Sincial; Judie Reeder, Deby
 Johnson, Deanna Ashby, Bontl
 Illepworth, Cheryl Keatz and Barb
 Hurlbutt.

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

Misdemeanor dismissals

Lacey A. Garrett. 19; failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff. Cristoval-Mascorro Rambez, 36; domestic battery, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Rick L.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Gerald W. Tuli, 49: driving without pried-iges, amended to failure to purchase a dri-cr's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 out costs; Magistrate Judge Bick L. Bollar. Rock W. Allen, no age available; driving

driver's License, pleaded gully, \$68.50 fine. \$55.50 court costs, two days credited; \$85.50 court costs, two days credited; \$86.50 court costs, two days credited; \$86.50 court costs, \$25.50 court costs, \$25

leges, pleaded gullty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 t costs, 180 days driver's license suspen-12 months probation, 90 days in juli, 80 suspended, eight days credited; istrate judge fück L. Bollar.

Deferred prosecutions

Tosha R. Moran, 18; battery: Magistrate hudge Rick L. Bollar, David Nelwert, 42; misdemeanor driving under the influence: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabitre.

Juvenile sentencings

Ignacio Larios Rosales, 17, one count ir nuve driving pleaded gully, \$25 fine, \$63 our costs; one count failure to purchase a r's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63 our cours Maristant bufer Larry B. Duff.

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Arland K. Baker, 19; infraction exceeding
maximum speed limit, amended to misdemeanor burning of gatbage in Albion, dismissed, \$125 bond forfeiture; Magistrate
Judge Kevin Cassidy.
Justin N. Yochum, 22; driving without
privileges, dismissed; Magistrate Judge

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

Misdemeanor dismissals

Rick L. Bollar.

Jesus Salinas, 22; fallure to carry driver's

cense on person, dismissed.

Carlos R. Obregon, 40; failure to pur-hase drivera license, dismissed; District idge Monte B. Carlson.

Misdemeanor sentencings

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llar. Alexander E. Espinosa, 41; disturbing peace, pleaded guilty, \$63,50 court its; Magistrate ludge Michael R.

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Twin Falls County commission

ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Tuesday

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

Hall, 300 Main.
Friedman Memorial Airport
Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County
Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

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L Bollar. Corrado Magistrate ludge filck L Bollar. Gerardo Gonzalez-Martinez, 20; one count possession of alcohol by a minor, pleaded guilty-30 days driver's license suspension, one year probation; one count failure to appear, pleaded guilty: Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar.

Driving under the

influence sentencings

Influence Sentencings
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Commercial truck driving sentencings

John Charles Mitton, 53: weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded gullty, \$63.50 court costs. Ronald A. Smith, 30; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded gullty, \$43.50

ON THE AGENDA-

Today

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m.,
Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St.
Blaine County commissioners,
8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First
Ave. S. Haliey,
Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 1903 S. Main.
Gooding City Council, 7-p.m.,
City Hall, 1903 F fish Ave. W.
Halley Planning and Zoning,
Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S. Halley,
Hansen Community Library,
Board, 7 p.m., library 120 W. Maple,
Jerome County commissioners,
30 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln,
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m.,
City Hall, 480 E. Aye. N.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m.,
council chambers, 305 Third Ave.
E.
Tyvin Falls County commiscioners

Madison W.

— Rupert City Council 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council 7

Hall, 624 FSI.
Shoshone-City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.
Twin Falls County commissioncrs, 8:30 a.m., counthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Historic
Preservation-Commission, 730
p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and
Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave.
W.

Wednesday

Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 m., district office, 820 Old

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

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning ommission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115

Commission r. punas. E. Poplar. E. Poplar. Kimberly Public Library Board. 7 pm. library, 120 Medison W. Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Friday

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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

Hailey. Hagerman City Council. 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main. Jerome City Council. 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Not Satisfied With Your Hearing?





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THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

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CSI Golden Eagle Booster luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs.
Southern Nevada Community
College, 1 p.m., Henderson, Nev.
CSI Equestrian meeting, 6 p.m.,
Taylor 276.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical
education aerobics room.

Tuesday

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Magic Valley New Neighbors luncheon, 1130 a.m., Taylor 276, "Mingle in the lungle" (free repite revue), 6 j.m., Herrett Center rainforest, "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

CSI monthly construction progress meeting 2 p.m. Taylor 276.
CSI Golden Eagle men's and women's basketball Region 18 Tournament 2 4 and 7 m.m.

CSI Golden Eagle mens and women's baskerball Region 18 Tournament, 2, 4 and 7 p.m., gyn. Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting 7 p.m., Desert 113. CSI Theater Production, Tysistrata, 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119. Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

Thursday

Idaho Water Sports Boat Show, 9

a.m. Eldon Evans Expo Center.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club weekly
meeting noon, Taylor 276.
CSI International Business Club
weekly meeting. 1 p.m., Evergreen
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CSI Golden Eagle mens and women's basketball Region 18 Tournament, 2.4 and 7 p.m., gym.

CSI Theater production, "Jasksmata." 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119.

CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Desert 113.

Magic Valley Symphony concert, 78 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday

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CSI Music Department scholar-nip auditions, 9 a.m., Fine Arts ship auditions, 9 a.m., Fine Arts 121. United Church of God

International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145. First Cholce, Hospice Variety, Show, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Audkorium. CSI Golden Eagle men's and women's basketball Region 18 Tournament, 5 and 7:30 p.m.

gym.
Ag Trade forum, 2 p.m., Taylor 276.
"Ring World," 2 and 7 p.m.,

"Ring World," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"More Than Meets the Eye" with live. sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Music Department violin recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 113.
CSI Theater production.
Tysistrata, 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119.
Jdaho Virtual Academy/K12 "Innovation In Education Expo, 8 am., Taylor 256, 276 and 277.

"Innovation In Education" Expo, 8 a.m., Taylor 256, 276 and 277. "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Volume 1, Planetarium. Sunday

Church on the Rock weekly neeting 1 p.m., Shields 104. Chamber Choir concert, 3 p.m.,

Chamber Choir Con-Fine Arts Auditorium. CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. College of Eastern Utah, 1 p.m., Iwin Falls.

OBITUARY -

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

L. Dean Fenstermaker - Hagerman

L. Dean Fen termaker, 69, of Hagerman deed early Saturday morning, Feb. 28, 2004, at his home following a courageous bat-dle with cancer with his family at

tle with cancer with his family at his side.
Dean was born on Sept. 13, 1934, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Charles and Mable Firkins Fenstermaker. He grew up in the Burley area where he graduated from Burley Higs School in 1930. On Aug. 4, 1952, he married Marceline M. Meade in Twin Falls. Dean owned and operated Gateway Homes and R.V. Center for over 30 years until he retired in 1990 and moved to Hagerman, Idaho. Dean enjoyed anything to do with the river, boating, waterskiing, and fishing. Most important was spending time with his family and friends.



Dean is survived by his wife of 51 years, Marceline of Hagerman; one son, Brent (Chris) Fenstermaker of Kimberly, two

daughters, Shonnie Marie Gannon of Franklin Furnace, Ohio, and Patricia May Fenstermaker of Wendell; and one sister, Georgia McGregor of California. Also surviving are his' granchildren, Jamie Marie and Eric Allen, Misty May Bowyer, Reesa Ann and Craig Goff, Randy Dean Gee, and Marshall Dean Fenstermaker, as well as seven great-grandchildren, and his mother-in-law, Augusta Meade. He was preceded in death, by his parents.

Meade. He was preceded in death by his parents. Funeral services for Dean will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 3 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burlal will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends are welcome to greet the family from 5. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Palls.

SERVICES

Eugene Arthur Gory of Kimberly, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Ann C. Maughan of Rupert, service at 11 am today at the Rupert Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 324 E. 18th St. friends may call from 10 to 10-45 am today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Gordon Sanford Connell of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Shoshone)

Lillie Mae Klimes of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome 1st Ward LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Barbara Sabala of Twin Falls celebration of life service at 1 a.m. today at the Amazing Grac Fellowship Church, 1061 Eastlar Drive N., Twin Falls (Reynole Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Claude E. Abel of Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock St., Boise.

Fruncis "Fran" A. Rider of Twin
Falls, celebration of life at 7:30 Reed C. Condie
pm. today at Reynolds. Funeral
Chapel in Twin Falls.

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James (Rod) Calhoun of Twin Fals, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Eastside Baptist Church; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jewell Era Coffman of Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in

Shoshone; viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

-DEATH NOTICES

Barbara A. Wilson

BAPDAFA A. WHISON
BURLEY - Barbara A. Wilson,
51, of Burley died Saturday, Feb.
28, 2004, at Saint Alphonsas
Regional Medical Center in Boise.
Funeral arrangements will be
announced by Rasmussen Funeral
Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Marian Kalbfleisch

Marian Kalbfleisch
FILER – Marian Kalbfleisch,
82, of Filer died Saturday, Feb. 28,
2004; at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center.
Services will be conducted 2
pm. Wednesday, March 3, 2004, at
Peace Lutheran Church in Filer
with Pastor Gary Benedix officialing! hiterment will follow in
Sunset Memorial Park. Friends
may. call at White Mortuary
"Chapel by the Park." from 5 to 8
pm. Tuesday.

R.L. "Inify" Larsen of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center on North Tiger Drive: friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson -Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

28-2004, at the Boise Veterans. Administration Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, March 5, 2004, at Demaray's Funeral be in Wendell Cemetery. Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding, interment will be in Wendell Cemetery. Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding is in charge of the arrangements.

Deris Fayo Workersein FARRIELD - Doris Faye
Workersein, 75, of Fairfield died
Saturday, Feb. 28, 2004, at Gooding
County Memorial Hospital.
Arrangements pending at
Demaray's Funeral Chapel,
Gooding.

Lercy Riddle
JEROME - Lercy Riddle, 71, of
Shoshone died Saturday, Feb. 28,
2004, at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Reed C. Condie Medical Center in Twin Falls.

SCONDING - Reed C. Condie, direction of the How-Roberts

61/ of Gooding died Saturday, Feb. Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS—

fine, \$83.50 court costs; Magistrate ludge. Hick L Bollar.
Luis E. Mircles, 37; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate ludge. Michael I. Steplenson, 51; cexceding maximum driving and .on-duty time-pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate ludge Hick L Bollar.
James A. Jennings, 33; driving and costs; Magistrate ludge Hick L Bollar.
James A. Jennings, 33; driving for guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge and London London, 100 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate ludge Michael R. Crabbree.
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Withheld judgment

Maxine Helen Martin, 39; misde-meanor driving under the influence: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentencings

Sonny James Warner, 16: inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.



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Prosecutor will lay down law overseas

BOISE (AP) – Ada County's Deputy Prosecutor lason Relehelt has worked for the past years to put tladho's criminals in Jall. But the attorney is now facing a stlephy more daunting task.

Ile's moving to Georgia, – the Republic of Georgia, that is moving to work to spend a year helping the fleedy ling democracy develop a Westensyle justice system. Hell help training the street of the prosecutions and defense attorney—on the intracets of legal redorn — quite a switch-from-liscurrent Job of prosecutions white-

collar crime cases in Idaho.
Reichelt, says the Idea of the adversarial justice system, in which prosecutors and defense attorneys, serve on opposing sides of a case, is foreign to the country.
Then the notion of an impartial judge is pretty new, he said. "It's so poor, that bribery and, corruption are pretty high.
The American Bar Association Central European and Eurasian

The American Bar Association Central European and Eurasian Law Initiative is sponsoring Reichelt's one-year assignment, with the U.S. Department of Justice and the State Department

covering the costs.

Reichelt, who was selected for the program last year, is in the middle of a monthlong crush course in Russian and will start to tackle Georgian after he begins his new took.

Georgian after he begins its new job.

Many Georgians speak English and Russian, so that should help bridge the language barrier, Reichelt sald. Georgia, located between Russia and Turkey, declared its independence from the former Soviet Union in 1930 and was accepted into the United Nations in 1992.

cince ano nas recently made a push. Toward establishing a Western-style-legal system. Reichelt said he will help Georgian lawmakers create legislation to combat problems like human-trafficking, government corruption and money laundering. People are being sold in Western Europe and other places (its akin to slavery. Reichelt said. At this point they don't even have the legislation to deal with this stuff."

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

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

Driving under the

Influence sentencings



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Stoker.

Lawrence Eric Barnes, 23, 2140 Elizabeth
Blyd., No. 1617, Twin Falls: possession of a

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Misdemeanor dismissals

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prosecutor; in the interest of justice.

Felony sentencings

of request any establishments is the main source of income: s decohol/drug testing \$40 per mo on fee; 100 hours community, st ide by terms of alcohol/substa evaluation; \$70 re-unition; write le logy to victim: District Judge

Richard Bevan.

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Richard Bevan.

Felony dismissals

Juvenile arraignments

Jeremy I. Brandell. 16, 1019 Morningside rive, Twin Falls; one count battery and one unit malicious injury, to property; public Jender appointed; pretrial hearing March

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TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

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tion fee, walved; Magistate intoge Joint Warjan 1D, Zumarlapa, 16, 246 Van Bryan S., Twin Falls, two counts pusses-shirty, 90 days detention, credit for three days served, 10 days discretionary, 77 days suspended; inter months probation, 40 hours community service with 20 hours bearing ordered by probation officer alcohol and drug education/treat-ment and family counteding and/or under the community service of the community service and the community of the community of the community of the community of the probation of the community of the community of the probation of the community of the community of the probation of the community of the community of the probation of the community of the community of the community of the probation of the community of the community of the community of the probation of the community of the community of the community of the probation of the community of the community of the community of the probation of the community of the community of the community of the theory of the community of the commu more ascono and crug education/treat-ment and family counseling and/or train-ing submit to search and selzure; abide by cutteen possess in weapon, shall not possess or use any alphal, tobacco or legal drugs submit to alcubid-drug cor-ings 516s resituation of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the pro-ton fee, wheely dispersional proba-tion fee, wheely dispersional proba-tion fee, wheely dispersional proba-tion fee, wheely dispersions of the pro-ton fee, wheely dispersions of the pro-ton feet and the proton feet and the pro-ton feet and the pro-ton feet and the proton feet and the pro-ton feet and the pro-ton feet and the proton feet and the pro-ton feet and the proton feet and the pro-ton feet and the proton feet and the pro-ton feet and the pro-ton feet and the pro-ton feet and the pro-ton feet and the pro

Juvenile dismissals

Joshua E. Molina, 19, 3668 N. 286 Twin Falls: one count battery and count disturbing the peace; dismisse prosecutor; 550. Charlty 'Option Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Supports Services Determy Jyan Alexander, Seeking establishment of patentity, hirth certificate changed to reflect defendant as falter, 5282 monthly support plus 52 percent of medical expensions not curved by insurance; provide medical insurance; 3258 (or 2008) of 2008 for the first 3200 attempts, 665 and 1658.

Divorces filed

Jayme Alayne Gudenau vs. Devin Gudenau. Ruby Dayley vs. L. Dean Dayley.

TWIN FALIS – Idahoans looking for grants and loans to develop wind power projects and other renewable enemy projects can pick up information at local workshop ned month. Information will be available about grants and loans through the 2002 Farm Bill to assist small businesses and producers develop wind, geothermal, and blomass projects. The workshop is free and will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Marcif 9 at the Red Lion, 1397 Bilu Elake Bivt.. In Twin Falls. Workshops also will be held around

Groups plan wind

power workshop

tine Red Lion, 1357 Blue Lakes BWd.
in Twin Falls.
Workshops also will be held around the state. They are sponsored by the idaho Wind Power Working Group.
U.S. Department of Energy Wind Powering America, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Idaho Rural Council, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, and the Idaho Energy Division.

DEQ seeks public comment

on wastewater limits

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho
Department of Environmental
Quality is seeking public comment
on a proposal that spells out how

Magic Valley in brief

wastewater recycling limits should be calculated when wastewater per-mits are issued by the department. Food processing industries and municipalities sometimes dispose of wastewater by spreading it across fields, a process called land applica-tion.

tion.

Application limits set by the DEQ are supposed to protect groundwater by calculating the amount of waste that can safely be applied to

waste that can safety be applied to
the soil.
Public comment on the proposal
will be accepted through 5 p.m.
Tuesday, March 23. The proposal is
available for review online at
www.decs.scied.us. Select the
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Idaho's role in U.S. Constitution amendment remains unclear

BOISE (AP) – Idaho has no formal standard for ratifying an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, such as the one President Bush is pushing for that would ban gay marriages, according to top state election officials. Secretary of State Ben Ysurs and his staff responded last week to the question by The Associated Press. After searching Idaho statutes, along with the federal and state constitutions, his conclusion was that there is no classion was the state of the constitution of the constitutions.

clusion was that there is no ceau answer. — Whe had quite a discussion on the case, and we all came to the conclusion that the code doesn't say what the required vote is. But Idaho history is by Joint Resolution. A Joint Resolution. A Joint Resolution is a vote of the Legislature, which requires a two-thirds approval of both the House and Senate to pass and does not require the approval of the governor.

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A Concurrent Resolution requires only a majority of each body.

Yet both methods have been used to affect change in the federal Constitution ratification process in the past 50 years.

The issue came up most recently in Idaho in the late 1980s. In 1988, the Senate asked the electorate for, an addisory out on whether to increase the limits on congressional pay Increases.

The public approved the measure with 75 percent of the vote and the following year the Legislature passed Senate-Joint Resolution 101, thus ratifying the Constitutional aninendment.

But the way Idalo handled the previous federal constitutional question has left the process in doubt.

In March of 1972, the

doubt.
In March of 1972, the Legislature passed Senate Joint Resolution 133 approving the proposed federal Equal, Rights Amendment, which passed 31-4 in the Senate and 53-7 in the

Amendment, which passed 31-4 in the Senate and 53-7 in the House. But five years later, a more conservative Legislature had a change of heart. It repealed the 1972 joint resolution with a concurrent resolution. House Concurrent Resolution 10. The new legislation, which required only a majority vote; passed the House 46-26. But then a few days later, and the Senate on the afternoon of Feb. 8, 1977, Sen. Cy Chase challenged the procedure, saying the

arrected a Constitutional action with a vote of less than a two-thirds majority, it is unclear what the historical standard is, Ysursa, aid, or know, No one else does, either, aid Ysursa, who also serve there was a very selection of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. Utah law prescribes an full-fledged election and special convention process. The state requires a majority wot of the electorate to ratify a change in the federal constitution. Utah law prescribes an full-fledged election and special convention process. The state requires a majority wot of the electorate to ratify a federal amendment.

If President Bush's amendment passed Congress and Vass sent to the states for ratification. Ysursa, said, he would consult with the attorney general, governor and House and Senate ledders to determine the course of action. The issue could be especially important to Idaho conservatives after Friday's vote in the state. Legislature.

Senators defeated a proposal from House conservative to amend the Idaho Constitution to exclude same-sex marriages. The legislation failed to get a the amendment to the Idaho Constitution that would have ban Edwards. Like Ysursa, Kulczyk had not gow mariages.

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Like Ysursa, Kulczyk had not given much though to the process lake was faced with the question of ratifying a U.S. Constitutional, amendment, But he has some amery about waiting first in a ctual proposal coines to the voters.

"It leaves alto to the discretion of a few people in how high they want the bar set to ratify it." Kulczyk said.

"If I were going to be involved in setting the bar, I think what they should do is establish what a fair, bar is and leave it at that."

Jerome arriving under the influence, anying without privileges; public defender appoint ed, pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for March 9: 51,500 bard. Ruchelle Perron, 21, 2253 S. 1409 E. Gooding, driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pre-trial conference set for lume 8; released under

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\$2,500 bond.

Tachel R. Daniels, 23, 444 S. 200 W. Jerome; possession of a controlled substance public defender appointed no plea entered prelimitary learning set for March 5; 25,000 bond.

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Buttery petit heth - fadure to appear public defender appointed; pleaded Innocent; est-dentary hearing, set for March, 4; released under own recognizance.

Guy L. Jones, 28, 1495 Sudler, Twin Falls, driving under the influence - fadure to pay, public defender appointed; pleaded Innocent pretuil confletence set for March 9.

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Election.

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the county clerks' offices in Rupert or Burley. Those forms can't be turned back in and the filing period opens March B. The filing period closes at 5 p.m. March 19.
People planning to run as independents for any of the positions must file during the March filing

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each year All of the money in the fund must be distributed in schol-arships by 2019. The school district receives no compensation, for administering the fund.

"If we draw interest on that account, it stays in that account as we accrue, Superintendent Examinical models of the stay of the

period, but the names of inde-pendent candidates don't show up on the ballot until the November general election. Candidates have the option of securing the signatures of five-qualified voters or paying a \$40 filing fee in order to run for coun-ty office.

Scholarship

end of 17 more years, that account-will be zeroed out.

Atotal of \$25,000 was awarded in scholarships last year to 19 stu-dents.

Recipients of-scholarships last year can apply again, but prefer-ence will be given to first-time, applicants, LaRue said. This is for applicants, LaRue sald. This is for the students. Hagerman is very for-tunate to have this fund."

500 bond. Nickolas Howard Tengs. 19, 966 Sunrise, rin Falls: petit-theft: public defender pointed: pleaded innocent; pretrial con-ence set for March 9; 11,500 bond. Kewin J. Cavaller, 43, 909 N. Lincoln Sc.



SPORTS

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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

66 . The Yankees should just practice until October, then show up for the playoffs.

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- Seattle RF Ichim Suzuki, speaking through a translator, on New York's nænt acquisition of

Alex Rodrigues.

IN BRIEF

Pairings set for **Region 18 tourneys**

Region 18 tourneys

TWIN FALLS – After 24 games in a long Scenic West Athletic Conference regular season, the seedings and palinigs have been announced for the Region 18 tournament this week.

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team carned the No. 1 seed, and a first-round son champions with a 20-4 league record. The Golden Eagles will pair firliday against the winner of Wednesday's 2 p.m. game between No. 4 Dixie Satie and No. 5 Show College.

No. 6 North Idaho College begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday before Salf Lake Community College, the No. 2 Seed, squares off with Community College, the No. 5 Colorado Community College, the No. 5 Colorado Community College with Salf Lake Community College of Salf Lake Community College of Salf Lake Community College of Salf Lake Community College at 7 p.m.

The CSI men Cl. 19 SWAC finished in a tie for third place in the league with Salf Lake but received the No. 4 seed. Salf Lake won the licebracker with a 31 record orgainst Snow CSI finished 1-3 against the Salf Lake No. 1 S

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Top-seeded Dise State will
receive a first-round bre and face
the CSI/NIC winner Friday.

Jerome hosts basebaii meeting tonight

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JEROME - The - Jerome
Recreation District will hold the
Youth Sports Advisory Committee
meeting on Monday, March 1 at 6
pm. in, the Jerome Recreation
Center conference room. Some of
the agenda items to be discussed
are youth baseball, swimming programs, and other youth sports
Jesues, The public is welcome.

Kimberly boosters convene this evening

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school's media center. Voting for athletic awards will be held. For more information, call George Plew at 423-4987.

Track coaches, officials must meet tonight

TWIN FALLS – The area's track and field coaches and officials are asked to attend a rules interpreta-tion meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Twin Falls High School's faculty lounge.

Minico boosters meeting is tonight

RUPERT - The Minico-Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 1 in the Minico High School Library, Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Please call 436-5670 for more information.

CSI booster luncheon set for today at noon

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TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho booster club
luncheon will be held at noon
Monday in the Taylor
Administration Buildings. Room.
277 on campus.
Fans and boosters are welcome
to dittend. Coaches will be on hundto discuss their teams.
Fans and biossers can go
Unrough the food line in the cafeteria, buy their food and bring it to
Room 277.

Compiled from staff reports

Tiger reigns supreme, again

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Tiger Woods sim-

CARLSBAD. Calif. – Tiger Woods simply has no match.
Spraying his tee shots all over the course, Woods went-25-holes-before he finally took the lead Sunday then roared past Lowis Lowe III with key putts to with the Match Play Championship for the second straight year, 3 and 2.

Twas in quite a few places where I was in trouble, Woods said. "The Bood of flat stick is the great equalizer."

Woods won for the 40th time on the PGA Tour in just his 149th start, the quickest anyone has reached that milestone, Jack Nickiaus played 221 events before he won his 40th tournament.

Woods earned \$1.2 million, the biggest prize to date on the PGA Tour, and reminded everyone whos No. I in the world – and whos the best when the world gets together.

He woon for the eighth: time in the .14 official World Golf Championships he has played.

official World Golf Championships in has played.

Even more impressive is its back-to-back victories in the Accenture Match Play Championship, the most unpre-dictable format in golf hecause of the five 18-10e matches required to get to the

finals.

Woods thrives on this format.

"Right from the first tee, it's eyeball to eyeball," he said. "That to me is a great rush."

Ilis amateur record was among the best ever – three straight U.S. Junfor Amateuris, followed by three straight U.S. Junfor Amateuris steel the straight U.S. Amateur titles. His professional record is starting to catch up, now 20.3 m this second.

Love helped make sure that wasn't a factor by missing a half-dozen putti sheide. 10 feet-and failing on answer once Woods finally took faclend.

He was missing fairways the first 18 holes; and He him get away with it. Love said. "I played prenty good. I just didn't have it on the greens.

Woods wasn't nearly dominant as last year, when he needed only 12 holes over Please see HigER, Page AB.



CSI blasts Bucs



ASHLEY SMITH/ The Ti

College of Southern Idaho player Charle Strandlund, right, celebrates his home run with teammetes-during the first of two games with Dayson (Mont.)

Community College Sunday. CSI swept the Buccaneers.

Golden Eagles rely on defense, pitching against Dawson

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

By Keon Colord

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho baseball team has been winning with pitching and defense all season long. Sundaywas no exception.

The Golden Eagles opened up the home portion of their season at Walker Field with a pair of wins over Dawson (Mont.) Community College, 7-1 and 3-1. The victories give CSI (10-41- Loverall) epight/whsin its last nine games heading into the conference season, which begins Friday with a home double-header against Colorado Northwestern Community College. The Eagles needed all the pitching and defense they could get in the switch inning when centrefielder Tom Heninger and catcher Mitch. Stachowsky teamed up for what

Up Next

Colorado Northwestern CC at CSI Friday doubleheader, 1 p.m. Saturday doubleheader, noon

may have been a game-saving play.
With Dawson shortstop Dastin
Smith on third base with no outs,
tearmate Cory Hencke Hied to
Heninger, allowing Smith to tog upand take-g-shot at home. Hischances of tying the game
appeared even better when
Heninger bobbled the ball twice.
But a strong throw stopped Smith,
dead in his tracks and preserved
CSHS slim lead.
"I couldn't get that out of my
glove." Heninger said. "I dropped is
a little but luckly got out in from
enough to make a right-on throw. I
didn't think it would happen, but

luckily it did." Stachowsky was also key in the play doing an exceptional job of blocking the plate on Smiths

blocking the plate on Smiths arrival.

Stack took a pretty hard throw because it had good velocity on it. CSI head coach film "Skip" Walker said. "He luung in there said. "He luung in there and blocked the plate and the suy never got three. It was a big play the said of the said that post-tion by throwing that triple."

DCC in the postilisation score. After-smith leid off the sixth with a single to center, he advanced to third fide to center, he advanced to third fide stach works y attempt to grade the said down at second after a passed hall sailed high and wide right into the certors in the game. Y but the Eagle plate ling is the land less particularly the said brown lesson allowed just one hit and lesson allowed pitching staff more than picked up the black. By and lessop allowed just one hit and a walk while famining two in two

scoreless innings after receiving the starting nod. He was relieved by Andrew Shive, who carned the win despite giving up Dawson's lone run, albeit unearned. Josh Madsen run, albeit unearned. Josh Madsen threw scoreless fifth and sixth innings with Arin Formanek plck-ing up the save with a perfect sev-

Dawson found trouble finding any rhythm at the plate, much due to the number of arms CSI put on the mound.

the mound.

"We never got into a good rhythm because they brought a new guy in every two or three innings." DCC head coach Brent Diegel said. "That's difficult as a hitter."

Diegersaud. American Diegersaud. The Second frame when Jeremy Thomas scored on Alexander Theodore's sacrifice fly to right field.

Dawson tied it at I-1 in the third,

Bryant hearing starts today

The Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo.—The woman who accused Kobe Bryant of rape told police she had consensual sex with someone else two days earlier, but whether jurors will be allowed to hear that is part of the extensive agenda for a hearing that starts Monday.

Before such information can be presented to the jury at Bryant's assault trait, the -state's rapeshield law requires that Bryant's attorneys prove to the judge in a closed-door hearing that the woman's prior sexual information is relevant.

The woman is scheduled to testing since the Los Angeles Lakers guard was arrested in July.

In court filings, defense attorneys Hal Haddon and Pamela Mackey have argued that the woman's sexual conduct is relevant. because it could show injuries found in a rape examination the day after the alleged attack could have been caused by someone else.

Prosecutors maintain that the information is irrelevant and want

uon tne day atter the alleged attack could have been caused by someone else.

Prosecutors maintain that the information is irrelevant and want the judge to prohibit it from being introduced at trial.

Prosecutors also want the judge to limit the defense questioning of the woman on Tuesday.

"It is a humiliating fishing expedition which the prosecution seeks to prevent," prosecutor Dana Easter wrote in a filing on Friday. "She has revealed all possible relevant information and no further inquiry of her will lead to admissible evidence."

Antomeys also are scheduled to resume-arguments-during. this week's hearing on whether the woman gave up her right to confidentiality of her medical history because she talked about it with others, and on whether certain evidence against Bryant, including his statement to police, should be thrown out because of the methods police used during the investigation.

Dragila wins 8th indoor title

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Stacy Dragla won her eighth national indoor pole, vault title Sunday, but failed in three-attempts to reset her American record.

Dragla jumped 15 feet, 5 inches for the victory at the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships. The former Idaho State standout and coach did not even come close in her three tries at 15-9, which would have broken her indoor mark of 15-8.25.

Meanwhile, Jen Toomey won the 1,500 meters in 4 minutes, 9,82 seconds, to go with the 800 title she won Sturday, becoming the first person to win a "middle-distance double" here. This is the second year of the 1,500 for women, who used to complete in the mile, nearly the equivalent distance.

Dragla is prepared to take on Russians Svedana Feofanova and Yelena Isinbayevar at the world championships next week in Budapest, Hungary.

Feofanova holds the indoor record with a leight of 15-11, while Isinbayevar holds the outdoor mark at 15-9.75.

9.75

The ready for the Russians, "Dragila Said, The been waiting all indoors," i stayed close to home to work of my technique. I feel that it's there, it's solid, it will be great to go against somehood, that's going to push me, and someone that's actually ahead of me that I have to go after."

North Carolina junior Laura Gerraughty won the shot put with a collegiate record toss. Gerraughty took the event with a throw of 62-9.5. Please see DRAGILA, Page A8



Stacy Dragila attempts the winning pole vault Sunday

-UConn refuses to panic after 'Nova loss

VILLANOVA: Pa: Geno Auriemma hardly seemed con-cerned after Connecticut lost to Villanova for the second straight

Villanova for the second straight season.

Aurhemma recalled how fans pushed the panic buttor after the Huskles were stufned by the Widcats in the 2003 Big. East title game, ending a 70-game winning streak. How dld UConn respond them By winning a second consecutive NCAA championship.

After Saturday's 59-56 loss at the Widcats, top-ranked UConn can only hope for similar results.

Twer not going to cancel the season. Aurhemma said. "There's always dime."

season. Aunentina saud. Incres abbas, stanc. Deleats take on a bigger magnitude at UConn (23-3, 13-2 Big East), but they rarely devastate the Huskies. UConn lost twice in four games in early January before ripping off a 12-game winning streak and clinching its 11th conference title in a row.

College hoops

The Huskies play Tuesday against West Virginia before heading to the Big East tournament. UConn won time straight Big East tournament, titles until losing to Villanova 52-88 a year ago in the championship game. Villanova (21-5, 11-0) heat UConn this time on Llad Suezs jumper with 56 seconds left. The Wildcats are the first team to beat the Hiskies in back to-back games since Tennessee did it in 1998 and 1999.

While UConn used last veare-

since Tennessee dat it it 1990 and 1999.

While UConn used last year's loss as motivation for the pational fournament, the win propelled villenow is Outer regional, finals, where they lost to Tennesse.

Wildeats couch it is wheel he could call off the assession now, it's a great thing for our pro-gram. Perfetti said, "I think its principle of the program and our team."

19 points and 11 rebounds, and No.
13 Providence set a Big East record
for points in a first half.
Daryll Hill had 24 points and
nine assists for St. Johns, which will
not qualify for the Big East tournament.

LAWRENCE—Kan:—Wayne Simlen scored 26 points and Keith Langford added 22 to help No. 20 Kansás (18-7, 10-4 Big 12) improve to 7-0 in conference home games.

Michael Lee scored all 12 of his-points in the second half for the Jayhawks. Lawrence McKenzle led Oklahoma with 15 points; and Jason Detrick added 10 points.

No. 22 Wisconsin 82.

Purdue 46

No. 20 Kansas 79. Oklahoma 58

Lakers' defense stuffs Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) – With a lineup that includes Kobe. Shaq and Gary Payton, sometimes the easiest thing to overlook is the Los Angeles Lakers' defense. The Lakers held New Jersey to 18 field goals and 51 pdints in the first three quarters of a 100-83-win Sunday. Payton scored 15 points after complaining about his minutes and Phil Jackson's triangle-offense.

offense Shaquille O'Neal added 19 points, 14 rebounds and a spectac-ular one-handed slam on a-third-

Shaquine One and a spectacular one-handed slam-on-a-third points, 14 rebounds and a spectacular one-handed slam-on-a-third quarter fast-back pass from Kobe Bryant in helping the Lakers win for the ninth time in 11 games.

Bryant, who averaged 32,6 points in his last five starts, had 11 points, 10 assets and six rebounds in 31 minutes in which the Lakers got contributions from everyofte.

Richard lefferson had 19 points to lead New Jersey in what was the clires embarrassing—loss—of Lawrence—Franks coaching career, it was his second defeat in three games after winning his first 13 games. Kenyara Martin added 11 points and just three assists while playing 28 minutes with a bruised knee. The Next big three combined to go 13-of-28 from the field in seeing a nine-game home whaning streak end.

The Lakers never trailed in the

nine-game home winning streak end.

The Lakers never trailed in the contest in which Payton came outwith a point to prove.

The Lakers increased the margin to 14 at the half and then they blew away the Nets, outscoring New Jersey 22-84 in the closing minutes—of the third quarter.

The play everyone will remember was Payton leading a break and O'Neal on the left side of the lane.

O'Neal took the alley-oop pass with an extended left hand all and slammed it home. He walked upcourt staring at his extended left hand, admiring it.

Celtics 91, Raptors 82

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TORONTO - Paul Pierce scored
12-of-his 22 points in the fourth-quarter, helping the Boston Celties
best Toronto 91-82 Sunday and
hand the Itaptors their season'
worst ninth straight loss.

Jiri Welsch added 15 points for
the Celtics, who ended a sevengame losing streak with a victory
over Toronto on Friday.

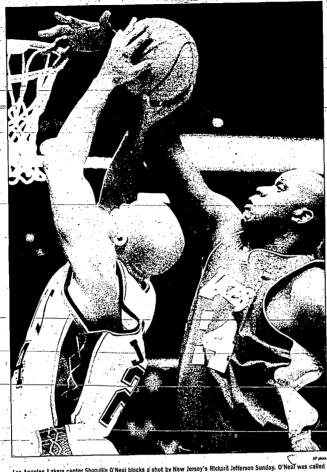
Milt Palacio had a season-high 19
points, and eight assists for the
Itaptors, who are in danger of
lailing out of playoff contention
because of linjuries to Vince Cartes.

Bion Clover, signed by the
Raptors on Saturday, went 5-for-16
from the field for 13 points.

Bucks 108, Heat 104

MILWAUKEE - Michael Redd scored 27 points, and Desmond Mason added 21, helping the Milwaukee Bucks win their third

and didn't return.
Eddie Jones led Miami with 25
points on 10-of-18 shooting and
added five rebounds. Lamar Odom
had 22 points and seven rebounds.
The Heat allowed the most points



Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal blocks a shot by New Jersey's Richard Jefferson S

Los Angelos Lakers conter Shaquillo C for a foul on the play. they have all season and lost their third straight game. Milwaukee had a 21-point lead early in the fourth quarter, but Hafer Alston's 3-pointer cut the Bucks lead to 107-104 with 48 sec-onds left. However, Keith Van Hom-made one free throw to clinch the victory.

Pistons 100, Clippers 88

Pistons 100, Clippers 88
LOS ANGELES - Chauncey
Billups scored 28 points and
Richard Hamilton added eight of
his 21 points in the last seven-minthes to help the Derroit Pistons win
their fourth straight.
Hen Wallace recorded his 30th
double-double of the season, finishting with 13 points and 13
rebounds for Detroit.

SuperSonics 97, Rockets 80

HOUSTON - Rashard Lewis scored 12 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter and the Seattle SuperSonics rallied after squander-

ing an 11-point lead in the fourth quarter and snapped a three-game losing streak.

losing streak.

Steve, Francis led Houston with
15 points, and Jim Jackson and Yao
Ming each added 14.

76ers 81. Timberwolves 74

76ers 81, Timberwolves 74
PHILADELPHIA - Rookie for ward kyle Korver made key plays down the stretch, and Eric Snow his a jumper with 20 seconds loft.
Aaron McKie had-18 póints lead the Skers, who snapped a four-game skid despite playing without injured stars Allen Iverson and Glenn Robinson. Snow added 13 points and Kenny Thomas Itad 11 points and I2 rebounds. Kevin Garnett scored 27, points and grabbed 18 rebounds characteristic problems of the control of the contr

Kings 108, Suns 94
SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Peja
Stojakovic scored 32 points and the

Kings never trailed.
Brad Miller, sidelined the previous seven games with a sprained right fool. had 16 points and 10 rebounds, Doug Christie did not let a cut near his right eye bother his shooting. Known more for his defense, he scored a season-high 28 points and adding rebounds and nine assists. Amare Stoudernier fouled on late in the game, but had 33 points and 17 rebounds for the Suns.

Nuggets 107, Knicks 96

NUEGETS 1U.7, MIICKS 96
DENVER — Carmelo Anthony
had 25, points and Voshon Lenard
added: 16 as the Denver Nuegen
ended a five-game losing streak
with a 107-96 victory over the New
York Knicks on Sunday algorow.

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row.

Anthony, who shot 8-for-15, played only a minute into the fourth quarter Francisco Elson had 12 points and Nene and Earl Boykins 11 points each for the Nuggets

Syracuse ends Pitt's win streak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gerry McNamara, held scoreless by No. 3 Pittsburgh for the equivalent of nearly a game and a half, hit a go-ahead 3-pointer and two key free throws in overtime and Syracuse ended the Panthers'. 40-game tonne winning streak with a 49-46 upset Sunday. Pitt's streak was the second-longest in Division I, behind only Duke's 41-game run. The Panthers (25-3, 11-3) had been 34-0 at home since opening the Petersen Events Center last season and hadri lost in Pittsburgh since being surprised by Notre Dame 56-53 on Jan. 12, 2002, at Fitzgerald Field House

No. 9 Kentucky 70, LSU 64

BATON ROUGE, La. – Gerald Fitch scored 23 points, including 5-of-8 3-pointers, to help No. 9 Kentucky (21-4, 11-3) clinched the eastern Conference's Eastern on title.

Erik Daniels scored 14 points for Kentucky and Cliff Hawkins had.

No. 13 Providence 103, St. John's 78

NEW YORK - Ryan Gomes had

Purdue 46

MADISON, Wis. – Mike
Wilkinson's 23 points and 12
rebounds helped No. 22 Wisconsin
hand Purdue its worst loss in the
series that began in 1906.
Devin Harris added 16 points for
the Badgers (19-6, 10-4 Big Ten).
David Teague led Purdue with 12
points:

BCS adds 5th game

MIAMI BEACH, Ha. (AP) — The
—Bowl Champlonship Series agreedto add a fifth game Sunday,
increasing access for schools, not
part of college football's most
incrative postessaon system.
—The champions of the six BCS
conferences — the Big East, ACC,
SEC, Big 12, Big Ten and Pac-10—
will maintain automatic berths in
one of the five games. The remaining four 'spoist will' be at-large
berths to be decided by a complex
formula using national rankings.
The fifth bowl is still subject to
final approval based on market via-

The nun bown is still subject to final approval based on market via-bility, but all indications point to it being in place when the new BCS contract takes affect before the 2007 season.

2007 season.

This agreement is a significant victory for college sports and higher education. NCAA president Myles Brand said.

The current BCS bowls are the Rose. Sugar. Flests and Orange. One of those bowls pits the top two teams in the BCS-standings in de-

championship game, which will be the Orange Bowl next season. The Rose, Fiesta and Sugar host the

nose, rresta and sugar nost the other games. Oregon president Dave Frohmayer, a member of the BCS - Presidental Oversight Committee, said the fifth bowl would join in the title game rotation. If e also said the Section of the standing ties to the Big Ten and Pac-10 champions during years in which it does not host the title game. The other bowls also would have the chance to protect conference ties.

have the crowner of the concepts.
Frohmmayer said existing bowls probably will get the first shot at becoming the fifth BCS bowl. Cities expected to show immediate interest include Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Jacksonville, Orlando

Houston, Jacksonville, Orlando and San Diego. Smaller schools complain that the BCS makes it impossible for them to win die national champi-onship and puts them at a financial and recruiting disadvantage.

CSI

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Continued from grabbed a 2-1 edge when Taylor Romero doubled home Levi Shumway from third.

CSI added insurance in the bot-

tom of the sixth when Theodore scored Sean Van Elderen with a sin-

CSI 7, Dawson CC 1

CSI 7, Dawson CC 1

CSI- pitchers allowed an unearmed run and just one hit over seven lindings in the opener.

Brandon Christiansen earned the win, allowing a walk while striking out two in his two innings pitched. He improves to 3-0 on the season while lowering his earned run average to 1.12.

Leadoff hitter Eric Cattoni went 3 for 4 while scoring two runs. Charlie Strandlund went 2 for 4 while standlund went 2 for 4 while standlund run the list cleared the left field fence in the first

inning. Stachowsky and Hector Martinez also finished with two

inning. Statenowsky and recom-Martinez also finished with two hits.

Starter Jeremy Hespen was Sad-dled with the mound loss for DCC allowing four runs, three earned, while giving up eight hits and two walks in three innings.

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Tiger

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five days.

He couldn't find a fairway in the morning session and was lucky to be only one down after the first 18 holes. Woods had to-save par from behind the first green when the afternoon session began, squared the match when Love missed the

the match when Love missed the second green and made boggs, and then it was a matter of who would take control.

The udds were on Woods, although to one could have guessed it would happen on No.7.

Woods shoved another drive into the deep rough, belind two trees-with a small-gap between the Franches.

Woods took a mighty swing with a 9-fron from 126 yards and didn't see the ball until it dropped behind

the flag, stopping 12 feet away against the frage.
Caddle Steve Williams reached out to take the club, and Woods gave him a fist-tap, removed his cap, then closed his eyes and chaled as he slowly placed the cap back on his head.
The bridle gave him a 1-up lead, and Woods found an extra gear.
After another drive into the right rough on the par-5 eighth, he laid up and punched his hint shot-into 4 feet for birdle to win another hole, then selzed control for good on the ninth when Love found the rough and made boggs.
Love missed several chances in the morning, none more crucial than a 5-foot birdle putt on the par-5 11th at a time he was poised to take a 3-up lead.

Dragila _

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continued from A7 breaking the collegiate indoor mark of 61-9.5 set by len Tunks of SMU in 1998. Kristin Heaston, the indoor champion last season, fin-ished second with a throw of 58-5.25.

5.25.
Gerraughty's tose was the best by a collegiate athlete in any meet, but well off the meet record of 66-4.5.

set. by Germany's Ilona Briesenick' in 1987 when foreigners were allowed to compete at this meet. Other winners on the final day of competition included Jamie Nieto and Amy Aculf in the high jump, Savante Stringfellow and Iumeska King in the long jump, Christian Cantwell in the shot put, Ionathon Illey in the 3,000 and Joanne Dow in the 3,000 are walk.

Four-time champ returns for Iditarod

Four-time Iditated champion Doug Swingley must be one of the most practical people on the plan-

most practical people on the planet.

When asked why at age 50, he still willing to hang onto the back of a sted for more than 1,000 burny, miles from Anchorage in Nome, his answer was quick and to the point. "I need a new pickup ruck! an ited of these old pickup ruck! and panet." Swingley said, from his home in Lincoln, Mont, where he was busy making gournet shrimp, and garife dishes to eat along the trail.

Eighty-seven mushers are signed

and gartic dissies to eat along the trial.

Eighty-seven mushers are signed up for the 2004 Iditarod Trial Sled Dog Bace to start from downtown Anchorage on Maireh 6. They'll come from Alaska, Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming, as well as a fine other countries, including Germany, Italy and Norway.

The Iditarod is held each year to commemorate a 1925 dash To Nome in which sled dogs and mushers delivered lifesaving dipheneria scrum to the historie Gold Rush town.

Rush town.

In addition to more than a half-million dollars in prize money earned since competing as a rookie



Doug Swingley nuzzles with two of his dogs after his last iditared win.

each time he crossed the finish line first. He awon in 1995, and then

each time he crossed the finish line first. He avon in 1995, and then came back to dominate the race in 1999, 2000 and 2001. His prize mobile yet also so that the source of the first trucks donated by an Anchorage dealership to buy a Cessan 180, but still has the two older ones. "I am i lungry, for that new truck, that always makes me dangerous, when I'm lungry, Swingley stald. In 2002, he came in 40th after deciding to run a different kind of race. Swingley took his time, enjoyed the scenery, and got married at the end of the trail in Nome 10-Melanie Shirilla, with one of his

favorite dogs acting as ring bearer.
The close-knit community of
Alaska mushers has never accepted Alaska mushers has never accepted Swingley, perhaps because; of resentment from his winning ways, or perhaps because he was the only non-Alaskan to win the race until last, year when Norway's Robert Sorlie won. Sorlie is not competing

Some with Some is not competing with year.

"Maybe because a Norivegian won last time, maybe they will want an American to with." he said. In a 2002 interview with The Associated Press, Swingley said he was taking a break from the race, in part because he was fed up with the resentment, the snide-comments from other-mushers and what he

considered to be bias media. He said he hoped theyd find someone new to kick around.

Swingley's had an attitude change since then.

"I don't give a rait's but about the "daska mushers" he said. "I have goals for myself. I never race against competition. Lonsider. myself as the ultimate competitor and so I try to beat myself first."

Swingley admits it's not really shout the truck. It's about proving that his dog team is the best.

"They are unbelievably athletic and resilient, probably the most resilient dog team I've had," sowingley, said. Swingley's 2004 (dianot team of 16 dogs contains no rookies. All are at last 3 years old and have gone to Nome before, including a 10-year-old leader, reppty that carried him to victory in 2000 and 2001.

Stringley, admits to wanting to go the thing back — the course record now held by Buser, who finited the 2002 race in eight days, 22 hours and 45 minutes. Swingley and 59 minutes.

Buser said he isn't impressed by Substantin the contraction of the course and substantin the rails.

held the 2000 record of linic said 58 minutes.
Buser said he isn't impressed by Swingley's big talk.
"He's pretty famous for not being-believed. He talks and nobody really listens," Buser said. "If you look in the records book, the ball is in my court."

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Kovalchuk thrashes N.Y. Rangers

ATIANTA (AP) – Ilya Kovalchuk bounced back from a one-game benching to score his NHL leading 34th and 35th goals, and the Atlanta Thrashers held off the New York Rangers 3-2 Sunday.

Red Wings 4, Flyers 2

DETROIT - Robert Lang made an instant impact with his new

The veteran center had three assists in his Detroit debut, leading the Red Wings to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Sunday

Flames 4, Coyotes 2

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CALGARY, Alberta - Jordan Leopold had a goal and an assist Sunday night, leading the Calgary Flames to a 4-2 win over the

Phoenix Coyotes.

The Flames scored three goals in the first 16 minutes, but the Coyotes cut the deficit to one. Chuck Kobasew scored with 4:52 naining to clinch the win.

Sharks 1, Blues 0

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SAN JOSE, Calif. — Evgeni
Nabokov made 24 saves in-his
eighth shutout of the season, and
Jonathan Cheechoo scored early in
the third period of the San Jose
Sharks 1-0 victory over the St.
Louis Blues on Sunday night.
Nabokov earthed the 25thshutout of his career with a series
of impressive saves.

of impressive saves.

Blackhawks 2, Panthers 2

CHICAGO - Valeri Bure's power-play goal with 7:16 left in the third

period lifted Florida into a tie with Chicago.

Stars 5, Ollers 4, OT

DALLAS - Bill Guerin scored his second goal of the game 55 sec-onds into overtime and Dallas ra-lied from a three-goal deficit to beat Edmonton.

Pengulns 3, Islanders 2, OT

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Ryan Malone scored 2:45 into overtime to lift Pinsburgh over the New York

To life Pinsburght over the New York Islanders. Tomas Surovy and Ric Jackman also scored for the Penguins, who got 38 saves from Andy Chiodo. Janne Nilnimaa and Oleg Kvasha scored and Garth Snow made 20

Mighty Ducks 6, Kings 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Sergel Fedorov, Vaclav Prospal and Steve Rucchin each scored third-period goals to lead Anaheim past Los

goals to lead Ananeum par Los Angeles. Fedorov scored his second goal of the game 2:43 into the third period, Prospal scored, just 1:35 later and Rucchin finished the scoring at 10:32 of the third to give the Ducks (1-3-1) their first win over Los Angeles this season.

Hurricanes 3, Wild 3

ST PAUL, Minn. - Ron Francis scored with 4:15 left in regulation, and the Carolina Hurricanes tied the Minnesota Wild 3-3 Sunday night



Atlanta Thrashers forward Patrik Stefan scores against New York Ranger goalie Mike Dunham in Atlanta Sunday.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Kuerten prevalls in

Kuerten prevalls in rain-delayed Brasil Open COSTA Do SAUPE, Brazil — Three-time French Open champion Gustatov Kuerten bardgustin Calleri 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 Sunday, in the rain-interrupted final of the Brasil Open.

The match was uspended Saurday with Kaerten leading 1-0 in the third set. Kuerten, a Brazilian, also won this tournament in 2002.

Hrbaty wins third

ATP title of 2004

MARSEILLE, France – Dominik

Hrbaty of Slovakia won his third
title of 2004 by beating Robin
Soderling 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 4 Sunday-in
the final of the Open 13 indoor

the final of the Open 13 indoor tournament.
Hrbaty also won events on hard courts in Adelaide, Australia. and Auckland, New Zealand, this season.
He has six career titles. Soderling a 19-year-old Swede, was appearing in his second career final.
He lost to Mardy Fish in Stockholm last year.

Zujuaga takes third straight Copa Colsanitas

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BOCOTA. Colombia. — Topseeded Fabiola Zuluaga of
Colombia got past Maria
Sanchez Lorenzo of Spain 3-6, 64, 6-2 Sunday to win the Copa
Colsanias tennis cournament for
the third straight year.
Zuluaga; an Australian Opensemifinalist, has a total of five
WIA Tour singles titles. She is
ranked 22nd.
She also won at Bogota in 1999,
the same year she won at Sao
Paulo, Brazil.

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Sam Hornish beats teammate in close finish

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HOMESTEAD, Fla. — The IRL
season opener turned into a
Penske shootout, with newcomer
Sam Hornish passing teammate
Helio Castroneves on the last lap
to win Sunday's Toyota Indy 300.
Castroneves moved into second place on ite next lap and
took the lead from his new teammate on lap 176.
Both made their final pit stop
on Tap 180, along with Dan
Wheldon.
And Wheldon, last year's own
PiRL, rookle, beat both veterans
back to the track.
Wheldon held on to finish
third, just ahead of Takagi and
Scheckter.
Rookle. Darren Manning was
sixth, followed by pole-winner
Buddy Rice, Tony Kanaan, Scott
Sharp and Robbie Bull.

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American Bode Miller falls in slatom in Slovenia - Bode Miller failed to qualify for the second, run of the slatom Sureday on a course that always gives him: trouble: hurting historia, which was the country of the second. The slatom Sureday is the country of the slatom Sureday in the overall World Cup' title:

Norways Trule Ove Karlsen won the rice, railying from fifth after the opening leg for his first World Cup victory.

He was timed in 1 minute.

42.72 seconds.

His previous best slatom resilit was fifth in Park City, Utah, last season.

Scason. Norwegian, Tom Stiansen, rallied to second in 1:42.80, his first top-three finish

1-12.40, ins that top-time links in two years.
Austrias Mario Matt was third in 1-12.99. Ted Ligety had the best U.S. result, 23rd.
Miller has never scored points in Kranjska Gora.
He has gone off course four times and failing to qualify in two others.

others
The Franconia, N.H., skier is trying to become the first American man to win the overall title since Phil Mahre in 1983.

Idaho railies past Long Beach, moves into fourth

Beach, moves into fourn LONG BEACH, Calif. - Dwayne. Williams and Tanoris Shepard scored 16 points apfece and tlaho beat Long Beach State 60-58 Saturday. The Vandals (13-14, 9-8 Big West Conference) have von four of their last five. The 49ers (6-19, 4-12) have lost ciph; in a row. Kevin Roberts led the 49ers with 15 points, libril Hodges and Lucian Graham had 10 points apiece.

Morales wins decision over Chavez for WBC title

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LAS-VEGAS — Jesus Chavez
wasn't supposed to be able to
beat Erik Morales with two good
hands. With only one, he had no
chance.

Morales dropped Chavez twice
in the second round Saturday
night, then took advantage of the
champions injuned right; shoulder, the rest of the way to win
opsided decision and the WBC
130-pound title.
Morales became only the seeond Mexican to win titles in three
weight classes, joining the legendary fullo Cesar Chavez, who
sas watching from tingside.

Morales yand previously held
titles at 122 and 126 pounds, was
ahead 118-108 on one scorecast
117-109 on a second and 115-112
on a third. The Associated Press
ltd Morales winning 118-107.

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POCATELLO - Marquis Foole
lif the game winning lay-up with
five seconds left as Idaho Sate
beat Eastern Washington 91-90in
double overtime Saunday night.
Poole scored 31 points to lead
both teams and played all 50
minutes. Alvin Snow had 25 for
Eastern Washington.

The win clinched a post season
spot for the Bengals (11-17, d-7
Big Sky), who will host Montana
in the first round of the Big Sky
Tournament next Saunday.
Eastern Washington (15-11, 113) had clinched the top spot interpretation
joint as stime expired in regulation-to-the-the-game at-71-71
and sent it to the first overtime.
Both teams missed last second
stora of the end of the first overtime to send the contest to a second extra period.

Danny Pariseau hit a layuwith 12 seconds left in the second

ond extra period.
Danny Pariseau hit a layup with 12 seconds left in the second OT to give the Eagles a 90-89 lead before Poole hit the game winner.

No. 24 Utah State holds

off UC Irvine Anteaters
IRVINE. Calif. - Mark. Brown
scored 17 points and Spencer
Nelson added 14. leading No. 23
Utah State to a 59-56 victory over
UC Irvine on Saturday night.
The Aggies' 21st victory in 12.
games enabled Utah State (24-2,
16-1 Big West Conference) to
maintain-its-half-game-conference lead over second-place
Pacific.
Ross - Schraeder scored 2
points for the Anteaters (11-15, 610).

Region 18 tournament tickets remain on sale

LIGHTES TOMAIN ON SAID TWIN FALLS - CSI reserve seat holders can purchase their Region 18 tournament tickets from 7:30 a.m. until noon today. The cost for their reserve seat is \$40.

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Any unsold reserve seats Silo on sale this alternoon at 130 point in the gym office and will be sold until they are gone for the same price.

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OTHER VIEWS

Washington needs to act on Social Security

guest editorial from the

Washington Post, says neither political party is

showing leadership on

the looming breakdown

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

of Social Security. What do you think?

or all the front-page or an ine Homepage headlines, there, wasn't anything par-icularly-surprising in Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's warning last Wednesday that the government can't afford the Social-Security Their view: This

benefits it has promised and that benefits will need to be cur-tailed. He's sounded this alarm before; correctly so. Sadly, there also

wasn't anything surprising in the reaction of the presidential candidates, both President-Bush from our resident and his and of the presidential candidates, both We welcom President-Bush from our resident from our resident from any hint of endorsing a change in benefits, however reasonable. It's a measure of the irresponsibility of both political parties regarding the entitlements debate that a proposal for rather minor adjustments in Social Security would be treated like such a - well, like such a dangerous third rail.

Greenspan noted that the leading edge of the baby-boom generation will begin to be eligible for Social Security benefits in 2008 and that the demands on both Social Security benefits in the following years, so "we will eventually have not-hoice but to make significant structural adjustments in the major retirement programs." He suggested, wo modest changes that would ease, but not solve, the problem without unfairly punishing those on the brink of retirement.

The first is changing the way adjusted to keep pace with inflation, replacing the existing consumer price index, which overstates increases in the cost of living, with a new, more accurate measure. The second indexing that would keep

steady the ratio of years worked to years in retirement. Both to years in retirement. Both suggestions are sensible, and both are rather standard fare in discussions of how to fix Social

suggesuons are sensible, and both are rather standard fare in discussions of how to fix Social Security. From the reaction, though, you would have though Greenspan, who's about to turn 78 himself, had suggested taking of the social Security ing old people out and shooting them. "No matter what was said in Washington just this morning, the wrong way to cut the deficit is to cut Social Security veneflist, said Sen, John F. Kerry, urity.

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and to testate ins expensive savings accounts.

Greenspan argues for making the Bush tax cuts permanent, and there we differ with him. Even without the tax cuts, Social Sociutify was unsustainable; making all the cuts permanent—deepens—the—hole. Indeed, Greenspan's modest Indeed, Greenspans modest but apparently incendiary sug-gestions underscore the mag-nitude of the challenge: The cost of the tax cuts would be about \$400 billion in 2014, while the adjustments he prowhile the adjustments he proses, even under a generous interpretation, would save less than \$75 billion! But at least Greenspan - unlike the president and his allies - acknowledges the need for trade-offs. Bush won't admit that something's got to give; his Democratic rivals seem deterthing's got to give; his Democratic rivals seem deter-mined to compete in fiscal dis-honesty. And they all pretend to offer leadership.

An election that hits the issues

OLUMBUS, Ohlo - Ken
Mehlman, the head of
President Bush's re-election
campaign, is clearly right about
one thing. This is a big-issue election, he said in an interview the
other day. "We are not talking
about trivial differences. The
truth of that statement is amply
proved by the speech that Bush
gave on Monday night, kicking off
his campaign, and the response
heard Thursday night-in-the Los
Angeles debate from the leading
Democratic candidates. John
kerry and John Edwards.



The public recognition that the stakes are larger than usual explains why interest in Tuesday's primaries here and in nine other stakes are larger than involved and the stakes are larger than anyone experted. Even though the cardidates have beared haven in New York.

California, Ohio, Georgia.

Maryland. Massachusetts.

Minnesota and the three smaller stakes also balloting, expectations are for big turnouts.

Mericans understand how much rides on the choice we will make. As the president said. "Great events will turn on this election. The man who sits in the Oval Office will set the course of the war-on derior and the direction of our economy. The security and prosperity of America are at stake."

That is more than richoric Two factors have merged to make this election consequential – much more so than most second-term decisions usually entail.

One is the emergence of gentially the control of the control of

bility of the soften-power.

At the same time, the rapid spread of advanced technology into previously backward coun-ries - notably China and India-has accelerated the pace of global-ization and upset the economic stability of the industrial world.

Confronted with these unprece-

dented challenges. Bush has chosen a path of boldness and risk in
one instance and of great caution—
almost inaction—in the other.
He has been as innovative indealing with the security threat as
he has been passive on the economic front. And in both areas,
the Democrats are prepared to
question his policy and leadership.
On the military-diplomatic
front. Bush has declared a policy
of pre-emptive action against any
movement or government that he
indges a threat to America.
He has asserted—and in Iraq
has demonstrated—a willingness
to go it alone, arguing in his
speech that "America must never
outsource 'America's national security decisions to the leaders of
other governments."

other governments."

Although they initially wored to back his policy in Iraq. Kerry and Edwards have denounced its execution and have made it clear they do not accept it as a model for future actions. Instead, they want to return the United States to its traditional international status, as leading figure in NATO and the United Nations, bound to and substantially influenced by other countries.

ountries.

On the challenges presented by the new international economy, however, Bush's basic response has been to continue and acceler-

Great events will turn on this election. The man who sits in the Oval Office will set the course of the war on terror and the direction of our economy. The security and prosperity of America are at stake.

> 99. President Bush

ate the liberal trade policies of the previous two decades. He has continued to reduce the main federal revenue resource, the income tax, while trusting that resulting growth will produce the needed jobs and finance what he hopes will be the declining domestic responsibilities of government.

After some initial hesitation, the leading Democrats now are in full ry against this policy. They would roll back some of the tax cuts, stiff on back some of the tax cuts, stiff on trade policy against foreign competition and greatly expand the federal role in providing health care, education benefits and retirement security. Bush describes this domestic policy debate as one between "government that the encourages ownership and opportunity and responsibility or a government that takes your money and makes your choices." Edwards—echoed by Kerry—describes it as a choice of confirming or rejecting a policy that produces deficits and unemployment, and divides the nation into "two Americas," one for the wealthy and another for everyone else. —In this, one can also add the sharp divergence between the parties on social policy, whether it concerns abortion, homosexuals, guns or the proper relationship between church and state.

All of this—and more—is in play in the coming election. If we are lucky, the candidates will debate these issues with the seriousness for the Washinton Post.

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Stop signs serve an important purpose

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As we all know, Jerome County
Inableen the scene of some very
tragic accidents in the last few years.
The wrecked cars being displayed
serve to remind us all of the senseless tragedies that have occurred
when people run stop signs.
The intersection out in the country by our own properly became the
scene of four of those deaths in
August of 2002. My husband and il
have watched many péople run the
stop signs going full speed at that
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kney someday something was
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in the ditch's spilling a whole board of cottonseed. I appreciate the words of "Stop Means Stop" that were placed on the sign under the wrecked cars. but I think it should be taken one step further with another sign in Spinish; reading, "Part Be Pare." Several of these accidents have been caused by people of Spanish ancestry, and I think it would be appropriate if a sign were printed in their language also. "Stop Means

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the Times News welcomes let-ters from readers on subjects of public Interest. Because of space constraints, please limit let-ters to 400 words. Include your sig-nature, mailing address and tele-

Stop" for every person driving regardless of their nationality. It is regardless of their nationals, time to realize that each and every one of us and the lives of our famil are at risk by drivers who disregard

are at risk by drivers who dissegard stop signs.

Tknow a for of thought and work went into putting on the display of the wrecked cars, but in talking to other people, it is the consensus that it would his home a lidle more if we could see more of the damage rather than looking at the bottom of the car that is facing the highway. You actually have to take time to look at the other side of the car to get the full effect. Time is something that some people think is wasted stopping at a stop sign. If you're one of the statistic resulting from this type of accident, you'll have lots of time - you just won't be able to make use of it.

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America must break its chains to foreign oil

chains to foreign oil

We could use the \$87 billionplus for the war in Iraq to build
approximately 192,970 windmills
supply 25 percent of our electricity. We are defending
Halliburton oil at our own
expense, and they will sell it to us
at inflated prices! The best defense
in this country would be energy
independence. Nobody knows
exactly how much has been spent
on the war so far. Check our
Costofwar.com.
Personally, I resent rebuilding—

Personally I resent rebuilding— Inqi infrastructure. We need our own infrastructure rebuilt – rail-roads, airports, highways, schools etc.

etc.
Capture of Saddam has not
made any difference. Those peo-ple have been killing each other,
for thousands of years, and we

won't be able to stop them.
Imported oil swells the U.S. balance of trade problems and puis large sums into the hands of foreign regimes and, in some cases, the money has been diverted to the terrorists themselves.
On the world as a whole, wind power generating electricity has been going up about 30 percent each year since 1995. It is becoming a serious business in some foreign countries (mostly in Europel-Power stations burning coal, oil and gas put carbon dioxide in deatmosphere and eventually contribute to global warming. Atomic ribute to global warming.

and gas put carbon doxace in aga atmosphere and eventually contribute to global warming. Atomic power stations pose many problems (storage of atomic waste) and could be attractive to terrorists. As we consider the opportunity for wind power compare it to the cost of attacking, occupying and rebuilding Iraq and consider how better spent the money could be used in this country. Also remember Iraq did not attack this country and there are no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

Please remember on Election

By Bruce Tinsley

ıy. XENIA WILLIAMS

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



Terror probe goes deeper in Idaho

to those who worry about the extremism that Saudi influence can foster in the United tates, the joint Muslim community (Washington State University and te University of Idaho – just nine liles apart – might provide a clastic case study.

sic case study.
It also happened to be the home
of detained National Guardsman
Ryan Anderson, a.k.a. Amir Talhah,
when he converted to Islam five

ears ago. Anderson, who was nabbed

Anderson, who was nabbed while alleged by trying to pass secret information to alQuadra through an internet chat room, gaduated from Washington
State University in Muslim community
2002. Though the strength from the strength of this ties to unclear there is 2002. Though the strength of his ties to the local

to the local Muslim communi-ty is unclear, there is no denying that it could have pro-vided the perfect breeding ground for a radical Islamist And perhaps not coincidentally,

coincidentally, there is a strong Saudi influence. Last year, the FBI made several arrests while investigating alleged terror activity in Pullman, Wash, thoine to WSU) and Moscow, Idaho, (home to UI). Because of the proximity and the relative small number of Muslim residents (fewer than 200 total), the two towns have essentially a single Muslim community, according to many local Muslims.

Muslims.
Four people total were arrested.
Two were affiliated with WSU and
two with UI. Three were arrested as
material witnesses and have since

material winnesses and rawe since been released. At the probe's center was Sami Omar al-Hussayen, a graduate stu-dent and computer whiz at UI who was also seen as a leader in the local Muslim community. The Saudi national, who goes to trial

JOEL MOWBRAY

this spring, is charged with visa fraud, making false statements and

providing material support of reproviding material support of retrofism. The terrorism charge does not
seem to have adversely affected alHussayeris popularity in the local
Muslims in the Pullman-Moscow
area reached by phone spoke favorably of the alleged abettor of terrorism. One who hadattended the preliminary hearings
sald. The evidence against him
doesnit seem that
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lesigning W ites for two sites for two allegedly radical sheikhs with direct contact with Osama bin Laden, al-Hussayen is

breeding of Sama bin Laden, al-Hussayen is charged yith handling financial and administrative functions for supposed charities that allegedly supported terrorism. The most chilling part of the indictment, though, is a section describing an e-mail group managed and edited solely by al-Hussayen, in which an appeal was made for information from Muslims in the U.S. military that would aid terrorist attacks on 'American personnel, including the murder of a 'specifically identified high-ranking American military official.'

official."
Although the charges do not the the Saudi national to Sept. 11, some evidence surrounding al-Hussayen is troubling. Reportedly found on his computer hard drive were thousands of photos of the World Trade Center, both before and after Sept. 11.

Then there's the family connections.

Know the score?

According to court documents al-Hussayen's uncle traveled to t United States from Saudi Arabia and "stayed in the same hotel in the Herndon, Va., area as three

United States from Saudi Arabia and 'stayed in the same hotel in the Hemdon, Va., area as three of the Sept-11 highcers of Flight 77, that crashed into the Pentagon.' Though northern Idaho or eastern Washington might seem like a strange destination for students from the Middle East, roughly one-fail of the Muslims in Moscow, Idaho, and one-fourth in Pullman, Wash, are Saudis, according to estimates of several local Muslims. The Saudi ties appear to be long-standing, When the mosque at WSU was bull in the late 1970s, most of the funding came from the gulf—principally from Saudi Arabia—according to a longtime Muslim. Tesident in the area.

What remains uncertain at this point is what role the local Muslim-community had in impacting Andresons Islamic development. Several local sources claim he was a member of the Muslim Students Association, whose national organization are Saudia-crained and

Several local sources claim ne was a member of the Muslim Students Association, whose national organization was Saudi-created and funded. (Al-Hussayen was president of Idaho's MSA chapter) Several members of Washington. States MSA deny that Anderson. States MSA deny that Anderson was an active member, however, including past MSA President Irshad Altheimer. Altheimer said that he accompanied Anderson to mosque services for a month during Ramadan in 2000, but that he nowedetained National Guardsman after that.

Investigators are not ruling out a connection to the local Muslim community in eastern Washington.

connection to the local Muslim community in eastern Washington and northern Idaho. A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Bolse, Idaho, said that no ties have been found, but quickly added. "Our investigation is still ongoing."

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Jerome vs. Haiti? It's no contest

Why, the man on the phone wanted to know, did Carole King deserve front-page coverage last week? It's a good question, and it gives me an excuse to write about news—indoment.

judgment.
I'll tell you a secret. Newspapers
don't have a measuring stick like I'll tell you a secret. Newspapers, don't have a measuring stick like you see in amusement parks. "You must be this tall to board the front page. 'Choosing Page 1 stories means balancing numerous factors – including personal taste. More on that in a minute. First. Carole King.

A week ago Sunday, the singer-songwriter appeared at a Democratic Party function in a Jerome restaurant. She was making the upolitical rounds for Senfolm Kerry – one of her part-time neighbors in Blaine County Little.

The man who called me was obviously a Republican. He thought our Monday-horning story and photo amounted to a

story and photo amounted to a free advertisement for the Democrats.

Iree accentisation of the event really bemocrats. He asked: Did the event really warrant such visible display? Was it more significant than the Haitian uprising on Page A3?

My reply hinged on the old real estate slogan. "Location, location, location, location, location, and the property of the proper

location."

The Times-News is a local paper, and we emphasize local news. You can learn about Haiti from CNN, the Internet or lots of other sources if you want to. A home-town paper has to offer news you can't get elsewhere. A famous entertainer hustling

s in a Jerome cafe rings ou

when I was a journalism stu-dent, during the Jurassic Period, we learned four basic factors of newsworthiness. They were timeli-

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ness, prominence, proximity and consequence.

The king story had three of the four. It happened on Sunday (intellness). King is famous (prominence). And Jerome is smack in the middle of our circulation area (proximity).

On the other hand, the GOP owns lerome and the rest of this valley. So Kings Democratic single along had dubious political impact (consequence).

The Haidian uprising by comparison, was timely and prominent, with big consequences for Haid, But the story failed the proximity test. Haid is far away.

If you're keeping score, that's three points for King and three for Haid. At the generally goes to the local story in my book.

(Haiti's situation has escalated since then. And Haiti is on today's front page.)

front page.)

1 searched the Internet last
week, to see if today's journalism
students still learn the same four

factors. Turns out some clever pro-fessors have invented a bunch of new ones. Todays lists have as many as 12 liems, including con-flict, oddity, shock value and titllation.

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That's progress, I guess.
Another factor, though it's on nobody's list, is balance, If loday news is mosily gloomy, we try a did something chastonies, we force have have been a compared to the compared

Managing Editor Clark. Walworth discusses the news busi-ness on Mondays in "Between the Lines." To Offer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at clarkwemagicvalley.com, or call 735-3255.



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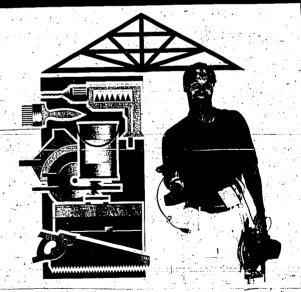




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Abuse scandal becomes subject of Sunday sermons

BOSTON (AP) Roman Catholics confronted the problem of clergy sex abuse from pulpits, at protests and in parishes on Sunday, two days after the release of reports outlining the scandal's scope and the church's failure to protect children. While some victims took to the streets in protest, claiming the church hierarchy was rtying 10 whitewash the problem, athers said they felt relieved the church is coming to terms with the issue. "I don't want it to go away, said Maurice Smith, 52, a Boston resident who, attended Mass, at the

Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The more we address it, the more was careful its not going to be swept-under a rug or covered up. Two church-sanctioned studies were released Friday by the National Review Board, a lay waterlotog panel formed by church-bishops. One: compiled by the John, lay College of Criminal Histice, found there had been more than-10,000 abuse. Etahus against nearly 4.400 priests from 1950 to 2002.

Others feared the church make.

Others feared the church might not have given a full account of the abuse claims.

Police charge reporter with sexual contact with minors

CINCINNATI (AP) - A television reporter has been charged with having sexual contact with minors, some of whom were troubled, youth so he had mentored, police said.

said.
Stephen Hill. 45. was hospitalized with self-inflicted slashes on
his wrists after officers broke into
his home and took him into custody Friday night, police said.
Hill was taken to University
Hospital, where a nursing supervi-

sor said Sunday he could not release Hill's condition.
Hill, a reporter for WCPO-TV of Cincinnati since 1989, was charged with eight counts of unlawful sexual conduct with a minor. Court documents allege the contact occurred over three years with four youths, who now range in age from 14 to 18.
No court appearance had been scheduled Sunday and it was not immediately clear if Hill had an attorney.

U.S.: Iraqi constitution will not be announced

BAGHDAD (AP) — With U.S. officials mediating, Iraqi politicians struggled on Sunday to find compromises on the shape of Kurdish autonomy and the role of Islamic. law In an interincentitution. — One-negotiator-said there had been little movement would not been announced for several days. Members of U.S. picked Iraqis Governing Council have been holding marathon meetings for overcome serious-divisions over an interim constitution; a key step in U.S. plans to hand over power to the Iraqis on 10 me. 30. After working until 4 a.m. the night before, council members; resumed talks Sunday morning, with top administrator L. Paul Bremer and other U.S. officials sitting in.

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A Saturday deadline for sanouncing the charter passed without agreement. An official line U.S. led coalition, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the council hopes to reach a deal within days, then hold a signing after the Ashoura festival, which ends Tuesday.

Polish soldiers open fire on busload of pilgrims

KARBALA, Iraq (AP) – Polish sol-diers shot at a bus full of Shiite Muslim pilgrims when it failed to

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stop-at-a checkpoint-Sunday, wounding several fragis-and one

Pole.

A witness said the troops opened fire after the bus apparently lost control of its brakes, lita miniman and then swerved into a concrete barrier at the clickpoint manned by Iraqi and Polish forces.

The Polish military said the troops believed they were coming under attack.

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uroops believed they were coming under attack.
Abbas Hassan, member of the U.S. trained Iraqi Civil Defense.
Corps, said the troops used heavy-firepower for several minutes. turgeting all cars coming in on the highway from Baghdad. He said the gunfire destroyed the right side of the bus.
Bleeding passengers were pulled from the bus and another vehicle behind it carrying more than a dozen people, witnesses said. Hassan said one Civil Defense Corps officer lost his leg when a piece of the bus struck him.

Coalition soldier dies while defusing roadside bomb

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A coalition soldier trying to defuse a road-side bomb was shot and killed by insurgents, the U.S. military

said Sunday.

The soldier, who wasn't a member of the U.S. Army, was shot-late Saturday night in northwest Baghdad while on partol with other coalition soldier by the first coalition soldier by the first coalition soldier by hostile fire in fraq since Feb. 19 when two Americans dete in a roadside bombing near Kinddiyali, 50 miles west of the capital.

"The name of the soldier and his nationality were withheld pending notification of his family.

As of Sunday, 547 U.S. service members have died since the beginning, of military opennion in Iraq according to the Department of Defense. Of thostic action and 168 died of non-hostic causes, the department sold.

High court orders Israel

High court orders Israel to suspend construction

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IERUSALEM.—Israel's Supreme
Court on Sunday ordered the goverament to suspend work for one
week on a section of the West Bank
security barrier, an attorney said,
while security forces arrested
three Palestinian youths who
planned an attack.
The court decision followed a
bloody protest last week against
the barrier by people who live in
the area northwest of Jerusalem.
Israeli troops fired live amintuntion at the crowd, killing two

people.
Israeli security forces also arrested three Palestinlan youths in the West Bank who planned to carry out an attack out of angerover the barrier, refatives said Sunday.
The youths, who were as young as 12, were among the youngest ever arrested for planning deadly attacks.

Bus plunges off mountainroad in China, killing 12

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BEIJING - A bus carrying, migrant workers to faraway facto-y-jobs plunged off a mountain road-in-control China, killing 12 and injuring 35, a local government official said Sunday.

All the injured were sent to local hospitals, where nine were listed in serious condition, according to a duty officer at the Wanzhou county government in the Chongging region.

The bus swerved across the central in a shout 1 a.m. Sunday and crashed through the guardrail, folling 36 feet into a riverbed, said the officer, who declined to give his same.

Limital roads are among the world sendilest, with accidents caused by overcrowded and badly maintained, vehicles, poor roads and unskilled, overworked drivers.

ivers.

- compiled from wire reports

Harvard plans stem cell research

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. (AP) :—
I larvard University plans to launch
a multimillion-dollar center to
grow and study human embryonic
stem cells, the school said Sunday.
The center, to be announced
April 23 at a scientific conference,
could be the largest privately funded American stem cell research
project to date, the Boston Sunday
Globe 'eported. President Bush,
citing ethical considerations, has
limited federal funding for embryonic stem cell research-to-existinglines of cells.

Harvard Issued a statement
Sunday confirming, its plans, saying the school is 'proceeding in the
direction of establishing a stem cell
institute." Final details are not
complete, it said.

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direction of establishing a stem cell institute. Final details are not complete, it said.

'Itarvard' believes stem cell research is essential in advancing potential treatments for serious human ills. Harvard will continue to work within the laws and regulations in advancing these treatments,' the statement read.

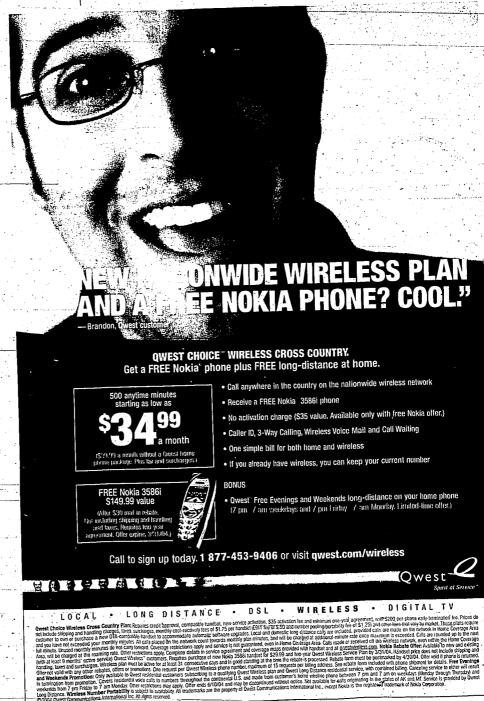
Harvard has not deedded how much money needs to be raised for most Steven Ellyman. Scientists involved, however, told the Globe that he fundraising goal is about \$100 million. The center, tentatively called the Harvard Sjern Cell Institute, would bring, togglepter researchers from the university and all its affiliated itospitals, the Globe reported.

Relative of missing family faces charges

TAYLORSVILLE. Miss. (AP). – A relative of a family of three who disappeared on Valentines Day on such a good of the control of

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Grasping the gravity of skiing

haven't attempted to ski for years, but recently I decided to take another stab at it. I-washoping they'd done something about the gravity-problem. Gravity is the biggest drawback to sking. Without gravity, it would your skis, head for the slopes and just ... hover for a while.



HUMOR Dave Barry

Instead, you have gravity. Huge amounts of it. Ski areas are located smack dab on top of giant gravity piles called "mountains." Most careas also use machines to make increas also use machines to make increas are always trying to suck you, the skier, down the mountain and into large fixed objects such as buildings. This is why the Number One Rule of Skiing Safety is. "Never goup the mountain without a good eason, such as that it is summer."
This lesson was driven home to med ramatically the first time. I tried skiing, which was in 1964 at a ski area in southern New York State, where much of the time, instead of snow, you ski on frozen mud (on, as we say in ski-area terminology, "excellent conditions"). I went with my friend Lanny Watts, who lave how to ski, and who after watching me fall down repeatedly while I was still in the parking lot - decided that the best way for me to learn would be to go straight to the top of the mountain and see what happened. What happened was, I sid off the charilitt and went back down the mountain very fast.

Q. What do you mean by "very fast?"

A. I mean that, because of the Theory of Relativiry after a few

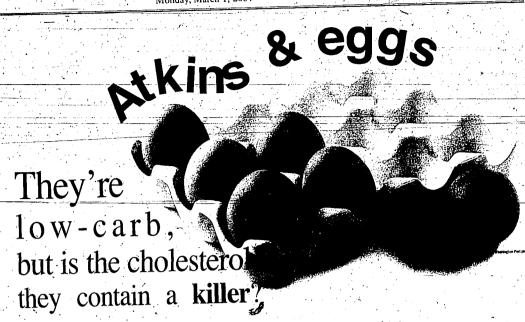
fast?"

A. I mean that, because of the Theory of Relativity, after a few seconds I had traveled in time back to 1963, and was still picking up speed when I penetrated deep into the words.

Eventually I learned that the best tactic for skiing is: Never go down the mountain. Always go side ways, which involves less gravity.

Also you want to make sure you-have the right equipment. And when I say "the right equipment." I have the right equipment is always claiming that, because of new techniology, skis are better than ever, but on my recent circle than ever, but on the better has a plagued skis from the beginning fleey are slippery on the bottoming they are slippery on the bottoming hey are slippery of the slippery of

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By Steve Crump

TWIN FALLS - You can't tell an Atkins dieter by the steak on his plate. Look instead for the omelet. Nowhere does the popular high-fat, low-carbohydrate regimen get crossways with mainline dietitians ideas about healthy eating than on the question of crees.

neatiny eating time on the question of eags.

Figs are quite high in cholesterol, said April Bruns, a registered dictition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. That may not be a problem for some people, but if you're one of those people for whom cholesterol is a problem, the recommendation is that you limit egg consumption.

recommendation is that you limit egg consumption. Nonsense, counter Akina advocates. Nonsense, counter Akina advocates. Theple who have steered clear of eggs for years, fearing their cholesterol count, can still have high blood cholesterol. Akina Nutritiquals, the New York-hased company founded by Dr. Robert Akinas aid in a statement. "When you are oria controlled carb lifestyle and beneath your threshold of carbohydrates tolerance, you are burning fat for energy. The fat in food poses no threat so longs you the cholesterol found in an egg will have no impact on your total blood choles.

terol on a controlled carbohydrate nutritional approach."
Those assertions are controversial, to say the least, Most dicuttans and cardiologists don't buy the idea that cutting carbs will protect your heart from a dier rich in cholesterol and saturated fats.
One large, whole egy contains about 213 milligrams of cholesterol. Thats 71 percent of what the American Heart Association recommends as a daily cholesterol limit for healthy people – and too much for those with heart disease.
If, of course, you accept the notion that eating foods high in dictary cholesterol raises blood cholesterol significantly, which many Atkinsites dispute, clining a string of scientific studies that found no connection between egg consumption and risk factors for heart disease. And its true that some scientists think saturated fat-from meat, milk, cheese – and transfat, which you'll find in site magazine, fast food and many processed foods, are bigger threats to heart health than dictary cholesterol (eggs contains little saturated fat).

What's more, the AHA – which once suggested intiming egg consumption one suggested limiting egg consumption one

saturated fat).
What's more, the AHA – which once suggested limiting egg consumption to three or four a week – has dropped that recommendation. (Many dictitians still recommend a three-egg limit).
"Because dietary cholesterol, saturated

fats and trans-fats can all raise blood cholesterol, it's important to know how to balance your food choices to stay within recommended limits," the heart association says on its Web site, That's 300 mg of cholesterol a day.

It's probable that you'll exceed that limit substantially if you stick to Akinst-All four phases of the diet are rich in eggs, and omelets are a staple of breakfast in the last three stages.

Is that a health risk? No, says Akkins Nutritionals.

Is that a health risk? No, says Atkins Nutritionals.

"If you'cut back on dietary cholesterol, your body simply makes more so it can perforn its various essential duties: insulating nerve fibers, maintaining cell valls, producing vitamin D and manufacturing various hormones and digestive juices.

The heart assentation has its own body of evidence implicating dietary cholesterol in heart disease.

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"In some individuals, dietary, cholesterol in heart disease, and stream of the continues to the development of atherosclerosis, the disease process that underfles heart disease and strake," according to listWeb site.

The key words there, according to Bruns, are "in some individuals.

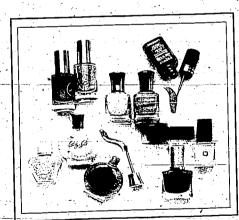
"You can't tell by looking a someone whether they have high cholesterol or

not," she said. "The only way you'll know if eggs are potential risk is to have your cholesterol tested." Blood cholesterol over 240 mg per deciliter – a condition shared by an estimated 40 million Americas is a serious health risk, most cardiologists Eating more eggs

serious health risk, most cardiologistsmost cardiologistsand detitlans agree. And 100 million Americanshave cholesterolkevels over 200 mg.
Coincidentallyor not, per capital egg consumption in America has increased 8 percent in 10 years.
"Eggs are very ground and the forBruns said. "But forBruns said. "But forsome people, the

some people; the dietary cholesterol they contain is something to be concerned about.

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Clockwise from upper left, Agnes B. long last-ing nall color in shades of Illac, \$7 each at ccb-paris.com: De ccb-paris.com; Deboral Lippman "Sarah Smile" and "Femme Fatale," \$15 at lippmancollec-tion.com; Wet 'n' Wild Crystalic polish, \$2; Kolbox polish in

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Handbags and totes are all the rage today

Want to be a bag lady?
One of the hottest sewing trends is making handbags, backpacks and totes. Although they we always been popularithey seem to be the fashion accessories of the moment.
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Dritz and Clover brands, among others.
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Medical center offers CPR infant class

Infant safety and cardiopunonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley. Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, ethoking, child safety, and prevention of infun.

choking, child safety and preven-tion of injury.

The class is free and preregistra-tion is not required. For more infor-mation, call 737-2900.

Childbirth class

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A childbirth class will be offered
from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia
Regional Medical Center in Burley.
The class will include information on handling the discomforts
and problems of pregnancy. Safe
exercise will be discussed, and a
tour of the birth center will be

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

Labor pain management

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A childbird class will be offered from 7-9 µm. Tuesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. The class will include information on coping with labor pain arange of relaxation, breathing and coaching techniques.

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

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Ruesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome, This week's topic will be "Early Learnine."

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

The Monday after New Years, Dan

The Monday after New Year's, Dain Murphy got tup at 6 a.m. and roin 10 miles from his liome in Bethesda, Md., to Sibley Memorial Hospital in Northwest Washington. There he trided Saucony running shoes for trided Saucony running shoes for hospital-issued flip-flops and had surgery on his right knee. Baby boomers, after all, can't let a little pain keep them down.

After 30 years of running, Murphy's knee needed realignment. Tendon tightness on one side, he explained, had nudged the kneeden into a position where it rubbed on nother bone. Surgery was required to release the tightness and allow her.

into a position where it rubbed on another bone. Surgery was required to release the tightness and allow the kneecap to return to its rightful spot-and to allow Murphy to return to transing pain-free. A week after his surgery, Murphy had already diched his crutches, and walked roughly two miles to a subway station.

Though on the younger end of the haby boom. Murphy, who turns 40 in May, typifies the uncompromising attitude that this age group seems to be taking toward its knees. Today's middle-aged people, say experts, are unwilling to give in to the wear and tear on vulnerable joints, Instead, they're turning to therapy, injections, supplements, sungery, transplants.

Case in point: President Bush, whose uge of 57 places him among the roughly 75 million Americans called baby boomers-those who were born between 1946 and 1964. Bush took a grudging break from running after a December Mil confirmed "post-traumatic degenerative changes in the medial compartive changes in the medial compartive changes in the medial compartive changes in the medial degenerative changes in the medial degenerative changes in the medial compartive

running after a December Mid con-firmed "post-traumatic degenera-tive changes in the medial compart-ment of the right knee," according to a report released by the White

To do for you

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

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7.930 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through April 6, at the St. Benedlets Tleath Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The second class of the series will

Health Education Center, 115 Film Ave. W., Jerome.
The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers-who have previously taken the childbirth classes.
The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn area. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each see.

ciass.

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

Labor rehearsal

A labor rehearsal class will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.

in Jerome.

Topics will include a full labor rehearsal from first contraction to delivery using skills and comfort measures learned in childbirth elegent. Participants are acted to reasures tearned in childbirth asses. Participants are asked to ring two pillows and a blanket to

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temporary.

Its all part of an attitude orthopedist Nicholas DiNubile calls "fix-mes. "Boomers want to find ways to

"Boomers want to find ways to keep on going and they re constant-ly wanting to turn back the clock," said DiNubile, a professor of ortho-pedic sungery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvantia in Philadelphia and a spokesman for-the American Academy of

the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. "There's a certain part of the popu-

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m.

Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through March 31, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Cost 1s, 550. Preregistration is

Center.

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

Learn CPR

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Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. Thursday in the Doctors' Meeting Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class will include emergency, procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compressionand-hoking foradults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands- on practice.
Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

Health fair

Knees: Bush, other Boomers fight the decline of age

Some Boomer Knee Trouble Spots

The annual community health fair, sponsored by Cassia Regional Medical Center, will be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley High School gym, 2100

Parke Ave.

Blood chemistry analysis will be drawn for \$25 and prostate-specific antigen (PSA) testing will be done for \$15. Participants should fast for at least 12 hours before the

fast for at research blood draw.
The fair includes free health information and testing with a variety of displays. Kwamis will be serving breakfast for \$4.

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lation that has not user levely said physical therapist John Mahoney, who works in the University of Maryland Medical Center's sports medicine department. When they get in their fifties, they start realizing a decline in their physical capabilities. "What's motivating them now is that this is the first time they we are all decline in their physical abili-

that this is the instant the third as a real decline in their physical ability," he said. "It's like a fork in the road. They can continue to decline or they can turn back the other way-what we call de-aging them." Some members of this group will

Big Kids class

Big Kids (kub will meet from 101130 am. Saurday in the Doctors
Meeting Room at Magic Valley

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First ald classes

The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer stan-dard first aid and infant/child car-diopulmonary resuscitation courses if March in Twin Falls, Burley, and Ketchum

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Twin Falls classes will be held at the Red Cross office, 1139 Falls Aves. Suite B, and will include:

• Standard first aid with automated external defibrillators (AED), today and Tuesday,

• Standard first aid and infant/child CPR, review. March 11.

• Standard first aid and infant/child CPR, March 13.

• Standard first aid with AED.

March 15-16.

• Standard first aid and infant/child CPR, March 27.

The Burley class will include standard first aid and infant/child CPR, March 27.

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

embark on ambitious fitness pro-grams to rehab their aching bodies. But the most gung-ho knee-repair enthisiasts tend to be their fitter

enthusiasts tend, to be their nited;
peers.
"I have a whole practice of people in (Bush's) position who want to stay active." said DiNubile. They're informed, they're researched (their problem), they don't take no for an answer, and they'll doctor-shop, too," until they find a physician who will do what they ask of they are the are they are the are the are they are they are the are they are the are they are the are they are the are the are

without a real injury But occasional stiffness became a naging kont, he said, until one day, on one of those very ordinary runs around the Tidal Basin, one foot plant and boom!

He limped home and went right to the Internet. Typing "knee injuries" into a search engine, discovered a juditude of Web sites with enough information to whitdown Juis Jinjury, possibilities to a couple, including the actual culprit, the iliotibil band-a dirke area of its sue that encases the muscle running up the side of the leg. There's even a chat line for this on Yahoo-It's amazing, Marphy said.

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Over the next four months he tried fice, various topical treatments guar-anteed to have results, rest-my own therapy according to what fit read. he said. But the pain remained, so Murphy said he foilind a doctor, got an MRI, listened to the treatment options and decided on arthroscop-ic surgery-performed with slender instruments through small incisions.

ic surgery-performed with slender instruments through small incisions. One factor working against baby boomers may be their longevity. Average life expectancy in the United States has gone from 47 Please see KNEES, Page B3

NOTABLE NEW PRODUCTS:

Has notable pricetags as well

DEAR READERS: There are some great new products to consider that work beautifully for you face and work great for any budget. Max Factors Lipfinity EverLites (\$9.50) shares the same long-wearing, semi-permanent color technology as the original Lipfinity formula.

For your hair, LOreals Garnier Fructis hair-care line has launched a complete line of styling products. Each of the products claims to contain fruit-based waxes from mango and apricot kernels, yet the amount of these waxes is so minuscule your hair won't even notice them.

hut EverLites offers a collection of 21 softer, sheerer shades. Another Max Factor product to consider is their Colour Adapt Foundation (Si1.99). Dispensed through a pump it look somewhat thick and opaque, yet once applied to skin, it softens immediately and blends effortlessly. Few foundations feel softens the still shad to the skin. But don't expect much coverage from this foundation as it has a sheer application, which is one of the reasons why the color can easi—Jy, adapt to your skin color.



COSMETICS O&A . Paula Begoun

Revious Super Lustrous Lipcioss (\$6.99) is an extremely emollient, rich lippioss that has a dynamic effect on lips. This competes nicely with more costly options from lux-try lines such as Chanel and

thy mines such years of the control nair wont even notice them. Issentially the Frucits products are remarkably. similar to Upreals Studio Line, but that's good news because those are excellent styling products as well. You won't be disappointed with any of the Frucis Style products or prices such as Frucis Curl Sonstruct Mouses Weightess Curls & Hold, Extra Strong (\$2.64 for 6.9 uncess) Frucits Fiber Gum puty Pliable Molding Extra Strong (\$2.64 for 5.0 uncess); and Frucis Fiber Gum Day Flexible Hold, Strong (\$2.64 for 8.5 uncess).

Paula Begoun is the author of 'Don't Go to the Connettes Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.93), Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash, \$9188 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-

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IRRITABLE BOWEL SYNDROME PART I

WHAT IS IRRITABLE

BOWEL SYNDROME? rritable bowel syndrome (IBS) is a common disorder of the intestines that common disorder of the infections that leads—for crampy pain, agastness, bearing, and changes in bowel habits, Some people with Bis have conspision write others have dearlies, and some people experience both. Doctors call it a functional disorder because there is no sign of disease when the colon is examined. JBS causes a great deaf of discomfort and distress, but if 'oger cause personanest harm to the intestines. ise permanent harm to the intestines I does not lead to intestinal bleeding the bower or to a serious disease

WHAT CAUSES IBS?

The cause of IBS is unknown, and as of yet there is no cure. However, most people with IBS are able to control their symptoms through diet, stress management, and sometimes with

medications prescribed by their physician. Colon motility (contraction of mestinal muscles and movement of its

coron. moutilly (contraction of meetinal muscles and movement of its contents) is controlled by nerves and hormones and by electrical activity. The electrical activity serves as a patemater which controls the cointents of the colon proper the contents of the colon proper the contents stowly back and forth, moving the contents toward return eventually returning in a bowel movement.

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bowel movement.
Researchers have found that the colon muscle of a person with IBS is more sensitive and reacts strongly to mild stimula, resulting in spasm of the colon causing symptoms of bloating, cramping, idiarrhea and/or constipation.

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Many overweight people oppose the variety of medical options available to reduce pounds

Los Angeles Times

The newspaper ad inviting fat people to learn about El Carnino Hospital's new weight-loss surgery program held out the opportunity to be not just a thinner person, but

to be not just a thinner person, but a better one.

"It's not what you have to lose," the Mountain Virey Calls, hospital and said. "It's wifat you have to gain. Pride Dignity, And Better Health." Marilyy And Better Health. "Marilyy Man proud of it; scanned the ad and funned. How dure they imply that fat people are not proud," or that dignity is noserved for the thint Wann threw down the newspaper. Then she woulded and began to e-mail her friends.

smiled and began to e-mall her-friends.

At the hospital's weight-loss sur-gery workshop in October. Wann and a handful of others blended into the crowd, most of them at least 100 pounds heavier than doc-.tors say they should be. They lis-etned to the surgeons – then Wann blew a whistle.

Jors say they should be. They listened to the surgeons—then Wan-blew a whistle.

The infiltrators jumped up, willipped off their dohes and, danly in bathing sults (Wann in a pink two-piece), danced through the sunned audience with the words. The type I pink and Tat (pink) Dignity marked on their stomads. The pro-fat pande may not the swayed many at the workshop. But it was an ample demonstration that activities in the fat acceptance workshop. But it was an ample demonstration that activities in the fat acceptance known, were galvantizing against known, were galvantizing against a medical procedure they consider higher than the same that the same that the sort bariantie same that the same that the same that it is sometimes to the same that the same that it is sometimes that a same that it is sometimes that a same that it is sometimes that a same that it is same than the same that it is same than the same that it is same than the same that it is the same than the same than the same than the same than the same that it is the same than the same than



Bill Weitze, left, and Jerl Carmichael participate in a hula dance class at the annual Nation Fat Acceptance conference last August in Los Angeles. The group opposes the gastric by ses the gastric bypass.

Many patients are lured to the surgical solution by celebrity success stories, dramatic before-and-after pictures, and promises of small scars – instead of the frankenstein weals of the 1970s and 80s. Demand is so great that the wait at some hospitals is a year or more.

the wait at some hospitals is a year or more. General surgeons are diving into the business of weight loss: The bariatric surgeons, association grew 39 percent from 2001 to 2002 and 43 percent from 2002 to 2003. Against this trend stand a handful of organizations such as the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance, the Council on Size and Weight Discrimination, and the International Society for Size Acceptance, More obscure fat pride groups include Seafaratle in Seattle. groups include Scatattle in Scatus, Pretty, Porky and Pissed Off in Toronto, and the Bod Squad in San Francisco – a radical cheerleading

group.

The stalwarts – those who dive into discrimination lawsuits, attend obscure medical conferences on obesity or make talk show an another.

ences on obesity or make talk show appearances – know one another. Thousands of others have found each other through Internet charcoms, e-mail lists and conventions. Many take solace in solidarity after years of dieting debacles, humiliation and loneliness. The activists point to some successes. Three cities—San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Califf, and Washington. D.C. – and one state – Michigan – have outlawed discrimination based on size.

based on size.

But their central belief – that the only problem with being fat is existing in a "fat-hating society" – puts them at odds with virtually the

entire medical establishment.

The National Institutes of Health, the Centers-for Disease Control and Prevention, the U.S. suspons general, the American Disease Association — and, of course, the American Society of Bariatric Surgeons — all maintain that obesty is dangerous.

Numerous studies show that obese people are at high risk for diabetes, hypertension, sleep apnea, some cancers and a range other life-threatening conditions.

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is one in 200. Serious complications include blood clots, hemorrhages and infections from leaks; follow-up surgeries are common.

Even measuring mortality, however, is a point of contention between the medical establish-

ment and activists. Many surgeons only count deaths that occur with-in 30 days of surgery. Activists, however, say that adverse conse-quences are progressive, and that degenerative conditions can occur as long as 15 years after surgery. Many cite long lists of friends they believe died from surgery or its compilications.

Many cite long lists of friends they believe died from surgery or its complications. Due of the most recent studies of patient mortality, reported in a paper presented to the American College of Surgeons in October, found the surgery or its complications led to death in 2 percent of patients who had undergion the operation in the past 15 years. But the study also found that the likelihood of survival depended on the experience of the surgeon, said Dr. David Flum of the University of Washington, Fatients of Surgeons who had performed fewer than 20 operations were 4.7 times more survival to the surgeons when the survival of the surgeons about the number of doctors entering the field-IThe National Institutes of Health only began to look at the long-term risks of the sungery last year.

Clinical trials should have been done 30 years ago, said Flum. He said more needed to be

Clinical trials should have beendone 30 years ago, sald Hum.
He said more needed to be
known about 'the price we pay for
getting that significant weight loss.'
Nevertheless, the benefits to
bariatrie surgeries are clear, the said"We've found a couple of amazing
things," he said. "The hunger drive is
almost completely lost. Also, hypertension and problems related to
joints improve dramatically, and 85,
percent of people who had diabetes
before surgery' see their blood
sugar levels return to normal.

Number of youth sports injuries rises

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

South Florida Sun-Sentinel.

The trophies got bigger, the players start younger and the seasons run year-round. And children paya price much higher than just sweat. Youth sports injuries are increasing in epidemic numbers.

Some days our waiting room looks like a pedianticians office, asys Dr. Robert Sheinberg of the South Florida Institute of Sports Medicine.

Most of the time it's a sprain or a ligament, injury, and Sheinberg, says some Mondays hell have up to 10 new adolescent patients, banged-up from weekend games. "It's like boom-boom-boom, one after the other, and the says. He usually prescribes of the surgery.

Dr. Len Remia at the Cleveland

athletes - rest - will prevent a need for surgery.

Dr. Len Remia at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital examines arms of the Marchael Hospital examines arms of the moveractivity, as well as afflictions from other sports. Reening pitchers are undergoing elbow reconstruction "Commy John" surgery four times as often now as they were flev-years ago, he notes.

"At that age, it's almost always because of overius," says Remia, who last year performed reconstructive surgery on a 17-year-old pitcher from Key Largo, Fla.

Remia hears countless versions of the same story, At 10, a boy start, pitching and dominates the competition. Because he lowes baseball, he goes on to play in his local all-star, or "travel" organization. Maybe he plays in another leagua, too. He shakes off what he thinks are minor aches and palins, but then it hurts so much there is no way to shake it off. His arm is shot.

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is the athlete involved in other activities such as resistance train ing or physical education classes that could have contributed to the

that could have sent a similar injury in the past, and does the patient have a history of other overlose injuries?

How were past injuries treated?

The Physical and Sconness are Appear.

"It's an epidemic," Remia says, "If a kid has pain, and it's not going away, it's not normal."



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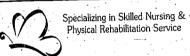
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today, according to the National
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DiNublie. "We have outlived the
warranty on our frame."
But ways, to repair it have proliferated.
"Some of these newer options, he
said, include cartilage resurfacing,
dealignment operations-which he
fisseribed as like realigning a car
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and ligament reconstructive techfice from any reconstructive techdues age is not the rigid limiting
factor it once was.
DiNublie, at 51 a boomer him-

ctor it once was. DiNubile, at 51 a boomer him-lif, said that when he started in ractice 21 years ago, "we had an nwritten rule that, if someone was

over the age of 35, you didn't operate on them' for torn anterior cruicate ligaments, one of four key ligaments that bold the knee in place. "That rule is gone ngw, "he said."You can actually go in and fix it ... even if they re 50."

Just because they can fix a knee in some way, though, doesn't mean they always should do it, the docuses agence.

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tors agree.

"People read about these (techniques and, procedures) in the
paper and they come in with the
articles, and they want this, surgery." DiNubile said. "Sometimes
you have to talk them down from

you have to talk them down from that." Take, for instance, damage to the meniscus, one of the more com-mon problems orthopedists see among middle-age patients. Bennett-describes the meniscus as

"the mattress pad or cushion in the knee." adding that "when you're active and doing things over and over for years and years, you can vear out the meniscus.

"But people over. 40 in general tear their meniscus because of the combination of gradual wear and tear and decreased blood supply do fage.

"Over the age of 40, we almost never repair it." he said. "It won't heal," because it no jonger lagsagod blood supply, do the part of the meniscus, range from a virin of the rough edges to meniscus transplants.

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As Shaffer said, "They see what we're canable of doine for an elite.

As Shaffer said, "They see what we're capable of doing for an elite.

professional population-they see athletes who can come back from serious injury in the same season-and they ask. 'Why am I not eligible for that?' Even if they had the Same surgery, however, experts agree that boomers most likely would experience a slower recovery, in part because of age and partly because of effort.

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"Alot of patients want the surgery but they don't want to do the (reflat) time afterwards," said DiNubile, who's also the orthopetic consultant for the Philadelphia 76ers.

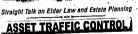
"Look at Michael Jordan. For every minute on the court (with the Washington Wizards), Il bet he was an hour behind the scenes working (out). To relab properly, out really have to work hard, day and night."



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Recommendation: Review all beneficiary clauses period-ically. Also, check to see how title is held in real estate, bro-kerage accounts, insurance policies, annuities, and bank Make sure that the type of asset tilling and the text of ben-eficiary clauses coordinate with your will or trust and result in your property being distributed as you desire.

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BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is hoping to open about 40 new miles of river to chinook fishing, in what might prove a boost to the

in what might prove a boost to the local ritral economy.

Studies have found a correlation between recovering salmon populations and-recovering rural-economies. Don Reading a former (dåho State University economies professor, found talabas 2001 chinnok season on the Clearwater and Lower Salmon filvers brought about \$10 million into Ringsins alone. The state into Riggins alone. The state received an economic boost of nearly \$90 million, Reading wrote a report prepared for the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

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By contrast, the upper Salmon
Bish and Wildlife Foundation.
By contrast, the upper Salmon
Biver basin from Stanley to North
Fork remained closed to salmon
Fishing, and less than I percent of
2001's recreational windfall trickled to the eastern side of the state.
Fisheries biologist Tom Caret
said the Idaho Department of Fish
and Game is working to allow
sport fishing of surplus hatchesy
chinook in the Upper Salmon, but
warned the process could be
lengthy as hatchery-raised
salmon are listed as an endangered species in the river's upper
reaches.

Study: SLC sees surge in immigration

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – With almost 9 percent of its population foreign-born, the area around Utah's capital has been identified as a "pre-emerging" immigrant gateway city, according to a new

gateway city, according to a new study.

The Washington, D.C.-based Brookings Institution lists the greater Salt Lake City area as one that has seen a surge in immi-grants in the past decade.

Other cities cited as 'pre-emerg-ing' are Austin, Texas and the North Carolina cities of Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, and Raleigh-Durham.

Police will charge suspect in shooting

BOISE. (AP) – Authorities on Monday expect to formally charge a man suspected of shooting a police officer during a four-line stop and then barricading himself in a home during a four-hour standoff with police.

Juventino Torres-Vargas, 28, is in—tustody at Ada County fall, where he was taken Saurday after surrent being peacefully to police.

Torres-Vargas is currently being held on an outstanding warrant resulting from an incident last week in which he allegedly shot his pifffend in the buttocks, said Lynnlightower, a spokeswoman for the

Boise Police Department.

Officer Derek Whipps, 32, was alert but in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Saint-Alphonsus. Regional Medical Center Sunday following overnight surgery, Hightower said.

The incident began as a routine traffic stop late Saturday morning on a suburban street. Witnesses told police that as Whipps returned to his police car with the divergery of the police of the care with the divergery of the care with the divergery of the care with the direct and first at the officer.

A bullet hit Whipps in the shoul.

proof vest, Hightower said.

The suspect led and was later spotted entering the back door of a home less than a falle from the shooting site. Residents of the home quickly exited and alerted

home quickly, cated and active authorities.
Police and sheriff's tactical response teams surrounded the house and negotiated in Spanish with Tornes-Varigas for about four hours by phone.
Officers found a 32-caliber handguin in the utility moon of the liouse after Tornes-Vargas told them where to find it. Hieltower

house after Torres-Vargas told them where to find it, Hightower said.

Idaho native makes TV debut

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A local

IDAHO FALIS (AP) — A local actor will make his television debut this Tuesday on the Discovery Channel as the lead in "Billy the Kid Unmasked," a documentary about the Western Item.

Brandan Halpin, a 23-year-old Idaho Falls naulve, deedded to pursue an acting career his sopinomore year at Boise State University—followed by a summer at Flim Actors Boof Camp near Jackson Hole, who, The Illins director, Dawn Wells, who played Mary Ann in "Gilligans" Island, later invited him to housesit for her in Hollywood.

There, he enrolled in an acting School and sarred auditioning, By November, he had been called back for the Billy the Kid role after

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Movies

the pool of 500 actors was narrowed to six.

Two hours after the audition.

Two hours after the audition halpin was told hed gotten the part. But he had little time to rest on his laurels—filming started the read morning at 430 a.m..

"I barely kinew who Billy the kid was, so I rushed out and got as many books as I could. Halpin said.

Halpin had little experience rid.

Ing horses or shooging guns, but most of the film, which was should four 16-hour days, was improvised.



G. Adrian Dean, M.D.

Q. My husband has become more and more concerned about his inability to function sexually. I try to reassure him, but his anxiety seems to make it worse. What needs to be done to help him?

A. Before rushing to Viagra and other medications, consider the following. It is well established that advancing age often goes along with a reduced ability to achieve and maintain an erection

schieve and maintain an erection as well as reach an orgasm. Investigators found that men who exercised vigorously as well as stayed relatively lean throughout the later decades of life were more likely to retain sexual function than men who were sedentary and weighed more. Not imposing (or quitting) and watching very little television were also associated with an improvement in their

with an improvement in their sexual functioning. Specifically, men whose exercise frequency was the equivalent of running at least 3 hours a week had 30 reent less risk for sexual dysfunction than those with no

exercise.

I know, Viagra is easier, but the above is healthier.



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Foundation will build DNA family trees

SALT IAKE CITY (AP) - In what could be the modes beginnings of a worldwide genetic family tree, a Utah genealogy foundation has reated an interactive distabase of genetic and genealogical samples which the public can access and contribute to in hopes of finding lost agressors.

The Sorenson Molecular Genealogy Foundation, established by Utah hillionaire lames Sorenson, has created a free Web site that allows interested members of the public to input their own DNA information into an existing database.

That data will eventually create extensive family trees that will allow curious amatter genealogies to find links with others whose to find links with others whose

allow curious amateur genealogues to find links with others whose genetic information matches their

own.

Scott Woodward, chief scientific officer for the foundation, said the database is just the beginning of a

project that will be expanded in scope over time. To date, DNA data-from more than 5.500 participants has been catalogued, and the database every three months with catabase every three months with a high control of the control of t

reliable necessive body can with time.

To participate in the project, a mouth swab test at a genetic testing company is needed. Saliva from the test will reveal coding sequences that define specific genetic markers found in Y-chromosome DNA. The markers are

thim entered into the database, which searches for other matches. Participants are also asked to provide available family genealogy, such as the control of the control of

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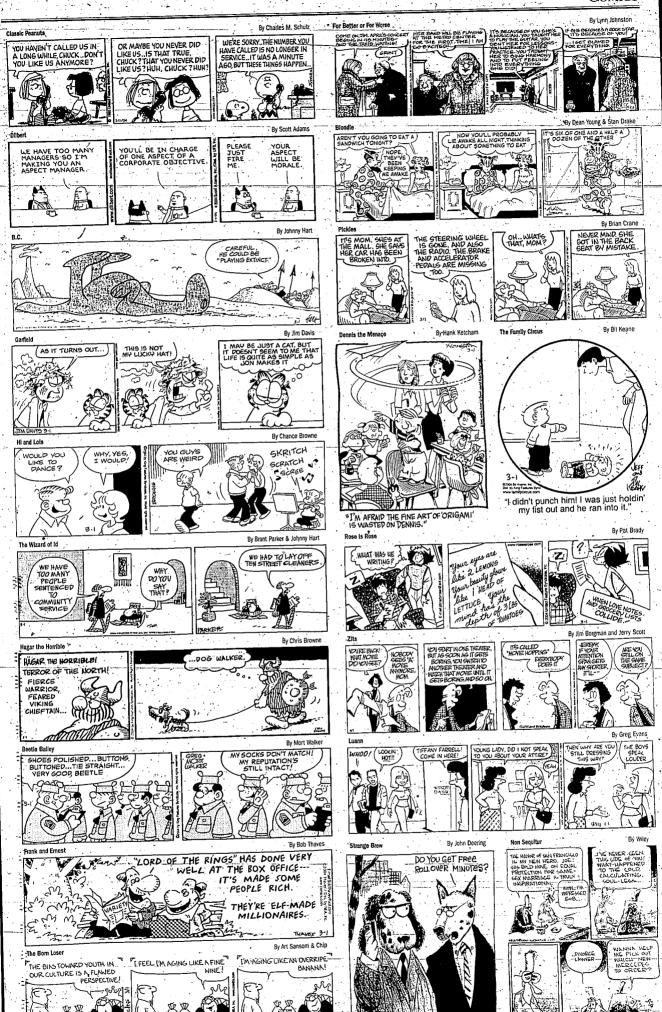
Tuesday, April 27, 2004 Minico High School Auditorium Show starts at 7pm

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COMICS



School looks at student safety

Data points to: head injuries in Morningside area

Morningside area

TWIN FALIS - This year, the
Twin Falls School Districts Special
Needs Trainsportation and Safety
Committee and Brain Injury Team
coordinated efforts to address safety-related concerns in the district.
Data from Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center and shared by the
Safe Kids Coallion, a youth-injury
prevention' group, showed that a
majority of head tipitines sustained
by young people in the Community
have occurred in the Morningside
Elementary School area, the district reported.
This information prompted Deb
May, physical therapist; Pamela
Houston-Powell with Support
Services, and Dennis Sonius,
Morningside principal, to take
action.
As a greath of their work, Islands

action.

As a result of their work, islands were installed an front of Morningside to intprove visibility and safety for pedestrians and students, in particular, crossing the street, the district reported.

Although the efforts were concentrated at Morningside, safety wareness was promoted district-wide.

A colorine contest was spon-

district-wide.

A coloring contest was sponsored at all elementary schools in an effort to raise awareness about pedestrian safety. A winner was chosen from each school and presented with a certificate.

The Brain Injury Team includes a physical therapist, occupational



Baylee Howe, Morningside Elementary Cross Walk Safety coloring contest winner, receives congratulations from Deb May.

therapist. speech/language pathologist, psychologist and spe-cial education (eacher, among oth-ers. When brain-injured students return to school from a rehabilita-tion facility, the team is, a laiston between the parents; students,

and health-care school

school and headire-date professionals.

The Special Needs Transportation and Safety Committee addresses the needs of students with disabilities and stu-dent concerns regarding safe



Caribel Partida of Oregon Trail Elementary School was the Cre Walk Safety coloring contest

transportation; outside agencies providing transportation to and from school; wheelehair safety concerns during transport, bus lists and routes, among other issue. It includes the directors of operations, transportation and support services; a physical therapits; special needs coordinator and special education teachers, among others.

For more information on the project, call Houston-Powell at 733-8456.

Terry Merrill, a science teacher at Fast Minico Middle School in



Members of the award-winning FFA team.

Murtaugh wins big at FFA competition in Jerome

Murtaugh brought home honors from a recent FA competition in Jerome.

With just four people competing from the chapter, they received a highly placed award in every event when they entered.

Drue Tolman, Ell Andersen, Fisten Egbert and Kelsey Cone win first in team sales.

Individual awards were: Kelsey Cone, first, telephone skills: Drue Tolman, second, sales, and third, interview; Kristen Egbert, third, sales; and Ell Andersen, accound, product display.

After that performance, the Murtaugh Chapter will represent the South Magic Valley, District in Moscow in June.

Congratulations go to Drue Tolman for his appointment as the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leaderslip Seminar delegate: HOBY teaches students how to be better leaders at school and in the community. Congratulations to senior Shawn Dutt, who was selected have three of his drawings displayed at the College of Southern daho Fine Art Auditorium Feb. 27. This event was an opportunity for their artistic talent to the public.

Under new leadership, the Devil racks team getting ready for the 2004 season. And rodeo season saddles up March 27. Two students at Murtaugh will complete in rodeo, Katelen Perkins and Bridger Ward.



DEVIL'S ADVOCATE Debbie Arteaga

Penny Pattee and her Drama Club showed their acting skills dur-ing the first production of the year with "The Devil You Say!" The play, a humorous story about a student who sells his out to the devil for success and money, was presented at Martuagh High School Feb. 28. Participants included Chris Highey Groeg Cauter, Furu Ciolman, Kriston Egybert, lanelle Bishoff, lessicapeur. Chandre Damian, Eli Samores, Dakota Hollon, Trevor Simmons, Tanya Randolph, Trent Cummins, Conley Dyer, Bridger Ward and Karelen Perkins. With warm weather on its work. humorous story about a stud who sells his soul to the devil

Ward and Satelen Perkins:
With warm weather on its way, the Canyon Side Greenhouse will spring into action. The greenhouse is a School Towork business, which gives the students the experience and education to run a small business. They will self llowers, garden vegetables, decorative planters and hanging floral baskets. For more information, call Murtaugh School at 432-5451.

Debbie Arteaga is senior class secretary at Murtaugh High School.

TEACHERS KEEP THEIR PROMISES

Teachers Jim Watkins and Karyn fulfilled pledges to East Mini ruffiled pleages to East Minico students if they met their goal for Gift f green. Watkins came to school in full Scottish garb, and Amen, who had not worn slacks to school for 10 years, came to school in pants.



Castleford boys basketball

team wins JV championship The Casileford junior varsity boys basketball team captured the conference championship last Tuesday with a 43-42 win over Oakley.

Oakley.
Team members include Jake Harr, Lance Blick, Nathan Pryor, Danny Hilb. David Wiseman, Spencer Vulgamore, Jason Bergsma. Chaebo Rodriguez, D.J. Estrada, Dustin Volevanko and Sebastian Muenzer. The coach is

Sebastian Muenzer. The coach is Art Watkins.

Our fourth-grade students will travel to floise on thestay with music teacher. Carolyn Kohntoopt to perform in the Capitol Rotunda-haime Koopinick, our fourth-grade-teacher, will accompany the class and has arranged for a tour of the Capitol following our performance,

capnot tollowing out performance.
Also on Tuesday, Kent Dahl, our third-grade teacher, will travel to Bull with his class to take part in a exciting program being provided by the Buhl Arts Council.
Superintendent Kelly Murphey



ROLL CALL
Andy Wiseman

announced that the state school improvement team completed their on-site evaluation on Feb. 25. He said the review team, consisting of Mike Gemar. Tom Standley, Mary Alice Tellord- and Barbara Eisenbarth, was very complineary of our school district and dia provide a great exchange of ideas about methods to enhance education for our students. We would like our parents to be aware that students in grades sixth through 12th will be given their six week grade reports on Monday.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.



East Minico Middle School in Rupert, puckers up to keep a promise. He pledged to kiss a pig if students raised \$700 for the Gift of Green, a project where Minidoka County schools raise money for needy families during the ho The students exceeded their goal, than \$800 in the two ralsing more than \$800 in the week period before Christmas.

Lady Tigers provide great final game in a perfect season

In the state of the perfect pane of the perfect season.

As the final buzzer sounded, the crowd roured its enthusiastic approval and the lerome Lady Backshall champions with a 54-30 victory over Vallence High School.

I thought our team performed well all year, they withstood a lot of pressure and expectations to come out on top. I cam't be more proud of all the things we've accomplished this season. Coach Michelle Skyles said.

this season." Coach Michelle Skyles said.

"We've been playing together since seventing rade, and we couldn't ask for anything more than to end our season 25-0, senior Vanessa West said. Next year, only three Lady Tigers will return to the varsity teams splyia Miramontes. Lindsay Kulm and Allison Germani. This year's seniors were Mallory Meservy, Ashley Martens, Whitmey Charles Kulm, Elisa Hope and Vanessa West.

West. "It's not just all about basketball:



it's about life and we've learned a lot of things that we will take with us. Whitney Clark said. The girls are more than just basketbal players. The Jerome Lably Figers are scholars, Jeders, friends, family and so much more to all of us here at IIIS. Senior Megan Marshall said it liest.

est. "Although we ended with a per-

fect record and a State Championship in hand, the great-est part of winning is devoted to the people of the community and those incapable of achieving such goals." Congratulations Ludy Tigers.

· Knyla Earle is a Jerome High School senior.

Students show thanks to janitors

They was floors and paint lines on football fields. They make our schools clean from wall to wall. These conquerors of the mops, brooms and lawn movers, also known as janitors, are an essential part of Bull High School and all schools throughout the district. Led by maintenance manager. Grant Atkinson, our janitors make sure that schools are not only clean, but that all students have an unsurpassed environment in which to work and learn. However, their jobs do not get recognized very often.

Now is the time to thank the maintenance crew for all the work they put in to the Bull School District.

Students who made the honor all town treast at the town of the maintenance crew for all the work they put in to the Bull School District.

District.
Students who made the honor full were treated to breakfast last week from the counseling department. More than 250 students enjoyed muffins, rolls and tangy orange juice. Students enjoy these

breakfasts at the end of every quarter grading-period. All students with

GPAs over 3.00 get a free meal, as well as a hardy handshake and let-

ter of recognition from the counseling department, which consists of Angela Hoops and Karan Hendrix.



BUHL. BEAT Joe Popplewell

Bulk: Business Professionals of America Chapter will participate instate, competitions the week of March 3 Boise. There they will compete in a number of contests in a ward of business-related fields. Heaville of the contest in a ward of the business related fields. Heaville of the contest in the contest i

Joe Popplewell is the student body president at Buhl High School.

Gooding High School is selling tičkets for dinner

GOODING - The Gooding High School Music Dinner will be held from 6-8 p.m. March 15 at the Gooding High Multi-purpose

Gooding High Multi-purpose room.

Tickets will be on sale starting today from music students or at the school. The cost is \$20 per family for five

members or \$5 per person. Children age 5 years and under free.

The menu will include shamrock spagnetti, salad, bread, cake, and beverage.

speghetti, salad, bread, cake, and beverage, Entertainment will be provided by the high school concert band, jazz, band, concert choir, and Madrigal singers. This fund-raiser provides money for student equipment, travel, pro-gram, music and event fees. For more information, call

For more information, call Gooding High School at 934-4831.

School holds food drive to

benefit homeless shelter
RUPERF - Big Valley Elementary
School in Rupert is holding a food
drive to Benefit the Community
Oasis Outreach Mission from
March 1-17.

All canned food donations from
All canned food donations from

rat cannot food donations from the community and students can be dropped off at the school office-202 18th St. Rupert. For more information_call 436-9707.

Buhl jazz, choir students

celebrate St. Patrick's day celebrate St. Patrick's day
BUILI - The Buil High School
juzz and select choir students will
present an Irish Entertainment
binner in celebration of St. Patrick's
Day at 6 p.m. Saturday in the
Popplewell Elementary Coym.
The meru will include Irish soda
bread, beef stew, salad, drinks and
lee gream.
Tickets are \$7 and can be

SCHOOL NEWS

purchased from any jazz or select choir member. A limited number will be available at the door. A silent auction of hand-sewn goods, homemade baked goods, services and items will be held.

Students can qualify for agriculture scholarships

agriculture scholarships
RUPERT - Students pursuing careers in agriculture can apply for scholarships - Students pursuing careers in agriculture can apply for scholarships - Students - St

County Extension Office, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert. Applications must be postmarked by today.

For more information, call 436-7184.

Murtaugh School District releases honor roll

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MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh
School District has released its first
semester honor roll.
High honor
3.5-4.0 grade point average
Seniors' Katelen Perkins, Jillian
Cutler. Joe Silvers and Janelle
Bishoff.
Luniors' Trent Cumpules Britange

Bishoff.
Juniors Trent Curmins, Bridger
Ward, Jenilyn Perkins, Chris Higley
Kelsey. Cone and Hailie
Roschlorough.
Sophomores: Kristen Egbert,
Drue Tollman and Eli Andersen.
Freshman: Michael Adams,
Kendle Stallings, Danielle
Cuntinnis and Emma Johnson.
Eighth grade: Delanie

Hepworth Izaak Williamson, Selene Delgado, Gierra Vanleeuwen, Iason Gailey, Jared Gaxiola, Randi Loveless, Joel Martinez, Jo Anna Randoph and Lesus Cabral.

Seventh grade: Corbin-Vanleeuwen, Taylor Titconib. Ashley Bridges and Daniel Hepworth.

Sixth grade: Zach Cummins and Hugo Martinez.

Honor, 3.0-3.5 GPA Seniors: Conley Dyer and Jason Bishoff. Juniors: Amanda Gailey and Cassi Perkins. Senhangan

Cassi Perkins.
Sophomores: Chandre Jamian, and Tanya Randolph.
Freshman: Bryant Bishoff, Charlece Randolph and Bree Vanlecuwen.
Eighth grader Arlen Bishoff.
Seventh grade: Abby Bowman and Jera Adams.
Sixth grade: Cassie Bishoff.
Anthony Castello, Breka Reyes.

Miguel Cabral, Rudy Cabral, Chelsea Cook and Ellen Johnson.

CSI offers class on ACT preparation

ACT preparation

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

"ACF Fest Preparation," from 19 am.
to 6 p.m. March 20 and March 27 in
Aspen room 144. The cost is S65.
Students will use software as an
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determine individual needs along
with test-taking strategies, followed
by separate class sessions in
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science reasoning followed by
final testing. The instructors are a
panel of college and high school
instructors from throughout the
valley.

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

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Men round up, women down

instincts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The outside world and family may pull-you in two directions. Show kindhearted generosity, and all will work out for the best. You could be

surprised by acts of faith in you by those closest to you. Use common sense with money.

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ANCER (tune of the world is optimised to the testing worries cloud the atmosphere. The tune of the world is optimised, and an exchange of ideas with neighbors or associates could lead to an improvement in long-term financial security.

LEO (thy 23-hug 22): You may have an opportunity to solidify your position at work or enhance well-tune that the proposition of the gold and making life a more enriching experience on several fronts. Go for it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Close intimate encounters could be magically enlivened this week. You are able to knit together all the little details into a big tapestry and view the full picture. Plan and act for the future while the heavens are show-

a complete physical or make the call for him. The lecture about diet and health should come from the doctor. Your husband is not alone in his problem. It's one that is shared by millions of people in this country.

shared by millions of people in this country. The solution lies in a willingness to make the solution make the solution and the solution make a leading providing healthy meals at home, please consider a physical activity you and your husband beart those extra calories. If lies reluctain, remind him that it will put thim in better shape for topermisting. Revard siny progress with compliments and praise. If all some cist up-to-date and enjoy him as long as you can. Nobody's perfect.

DEAR ABBY: In our office we often send cards and gifts as a group to anyone who has a birthday, new baby, etc. Usually everyone signs the cards: We are a big department, so there are a lot of names. DEAR ABBY: In our office we

What is the etiquette on group sympathy cards? Should everyone sign it, or is that too flippant? Should it read. "Your friends in the department?"?

CURIOUS ABOUT ETIQUETTE

DEAR CURIOUS: Either one is proper – however, forgeach person to sign it would be much warmer and more personal.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

"DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married just over a year, and we are not ready to have children for another year or So. How can legt the message across to well-meaning family and friends when we are planning to have children? I have endured enough personal questions. I would love to hear your advice. Thanks:

NOT READY FOR CHILDREN

DEAR NOT READY. Here it is. Say with a smile. "Thank you for your interest, but we're waiting to see if the marriage works out."

Leo: You have a chance to strengthen your position our ideas into bigger and better

Husband's weight becomes a problem

DEAR

ABBY

Jeanne Phillips

me saying something only

makes in words care of my own hashes in words. I take good care of my own health and try to teach the kids to do the same, even when they ask why Dad doesn'take care of his.

Anu! being petty when I tell, you have not being petty when I tell, you had give anything to hiswe my slimmer, excite, healthier, husband heak? I miss his energy and confidence and the respect I had for him. Abbviane my feelings valid? Or should? Just get over It and be happy with all of his good qualities!

—FEELING WEIGHTED DOWN

DEAR WEIGHTED DOWN: You are not being petty. You are being human. Ask your husband to make an appointment with his doctor for

IF MARCH 1 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you are looking for opportu-nities to improve your life. and you will probably find them. When you are happy and counfortable with yourself you radiate energy that attents good luck and makes other people comfortable as well. ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Today is, a good day to secure the coopera-tion of other people and to spread enthusiasm and goodwill. It is not a good day to begin riew projects, hold off at least one more day and gather support and information.

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago, I met the man of my dreams and was lucky enough to marry him. "Mike" is intelligent, caring, loving, witty, romante and a great faither. Every day he tells me he loves me and

day he tells me he loves me and that I'm beautiful. So what's the problem? Mike welghs 80 pounds more than he did when we met. I thank God for him every single day, but the "zing" is some.

him every singe cay, on an is-some.

Don't get me wrong. We're still indimate, but I miss the "butter-flies" I used to feel just looking at him. I am also worried about his health and the effect his eating habits have on our children. This has seriously damaged, his self-esteem, too, and that is the hardest whin for me to deal with.

est seriousy and that is the hardest thing for me to deal with.
If life gets in the way, and intima-cy goes by the wayside for a couple of weeks. Mike accuses me of pur-posely avoiding him. Jooking, for someone new newer taking the ini-tative, etc. Abby. I love my hus-band. I've done everything I can to help him with his weight problem-to no avail. In fact, if I mention it, lie.

hold off at least one more day amy gather support and information. TAURUS '(Apr. 20-May 20): Your creative ideas can bring your recog-nition and monetary rewards this week. You may be inspired and feel, divine guidance helping you at the least expected time. Follow your instincts.

surprised by acts of faith in you by those closest to you. Use common

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ering you with blessings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What is most important is to provide the services you already have on your agenda and to live up to your promises. If you do this, the rewards will come and confidence, will grow. Get in step with what is most important.

will grow. Get in step man-most important. SCORPIO (Oct. 28-Nov. 21): If all your ducks are lined up, you can make giant steps toward achieving your objectives and hatching long-term plans for a bountful future this week. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6 fertile imagination sometimes

A fertile imagination sometimes grows ideas that sprout into valu-able assets. Generosity will be rewarded, especially in the world marketplace, where you can parlay

your ideas into bigger and better things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will miss the boat if you hesitate or allow caution to hold you back. This week dreams can cometus but only if a spirit of faith and opimism is employed. Grumbles from an unhappy significant other could bring you down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow those enthusiasms, and have faith in the universe. Don't squander, pennies by giving them away: instead put them to good use, or tuck them away for the future. Luck is on your side, and your instincts will be solid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Relationships may reach a new level of understanding this week If you've been holding back, now is the time for future planning. Tolerance and generosity can create a spiritual bond, and the universe will work toward fulfilling your expectations.

Mel Gibson's 'Passion' ascends to blockbuster status

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Mel Gibson's gamble on "The Passion of the Christ" paid off enormously, riding a storm of religious debate to a \$117.5 million haud in its first five according to studio estimate

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"The Passion," which debuted on
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everybody is talking about it."
"The Passion" put up the second-best five-day figures for a movie opening on Wednesday, behind last years "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" at 1524.1 mil-lion and ahead of "Star Wars: Episode 1-The Phantom Menace" at \$105.6 million.

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The answer is that you cannot avoid the ruff. What you have to do is to ensure that if West takes his ruff, he has no convenient continuation. To do that, you must win the second diamond and next make the essential but counterinuitive play of overtaking dummy's spade king with your ace and trumping a spade. Then lead a heart. East can win and give his partner the diamond ruff, but now West has no convenient exit since you have removed his safe option in spades.

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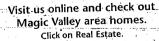
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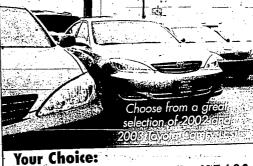


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