

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 68

Monday, March 8, 2004

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny to mostly sunny.
Tonight, mostly clear.
High of 64, low of 30.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Getting rid of the green stuff: Groups seek grants to improve river, lake.
Page A4

SCHOOL DAYS

Good and good for you: Kimberly High School students promote good eating.
Page B6

IMAGE



When golf hurts: Bad biomechanics may doom golfers to serious problems with their backs, wrists - and perhaps even their hips.
Page B1

SPORTS

NASCAR leader: Matt Kenseth surged to the front of the Nextel Cup overall standings with his second win in a row.
Page A7

OPINION

The last word: Parents, not the state, should determine when a minor gets a tattoo, today's guest editorial says.
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COMING UP

Computer wars
Virus writers battle it out.
Tuesday In The Times-News

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Welcoming party



Rick Faught, center, and his wife Corine, right, embrace their son, U.S. Army Specialist Brent Faught at the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport Sunday. Nearly 50 family and friends gathered to welcome Faught and fellow Army Specialist Jeremy Ajelt home for a 30-day leave from service in Iraq.

Military families celebrate creatively

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Following a year of duty in Iraq, U.S. Army E-4 Specialist Jeremy "A.J." Ajelt and his best friend, U.S. Army E-4 Specialist Brent Faught, were welcomed home Sunday by a crowd of some 50 friends and family members.

And the welcoming didn't stop at the airport.

Serving in the 4th Infantry Division, the 2002 Twin Falls High School graduates also were greeted with a 4-by-9-foot "Welcome Home" banner attached to Ajelt's home.

But the large vinyl banner made by Ajelt's mother wasn't the only streamer declaring an act of welcome.

At the residence on Whittiering Pine, there was more.

While Ajelt was away, his family had placed a Blue Star

Service Banner - a white flag trimmed in red with a single star in the center - on their flagpole. The traditional flag was hung just below the stars and stripes.

And though both flags had long since tattered and weathered during the soldier's year in Iraq, they would still play a significant role in the planned homecoming ceremony.

Traditionally, the lone star represents a missing family member serving in the military.

Jerry Wertz, Commander of the American Legion Post 7, said the act of acknowledging those who are serving in the military is a long-standing tradition in America - and the blue banner is much like that of the 1929 War Mothers flag.

The banner lets others know that someone in the home is serving in the U.S. Armed Forces.

"It represents him," said his mother, Shavna Ajelt. When the missing returns, the banner is removed.

And though an open house was planned as part of the family's homecoming activities, before the festivities began, the first order of business was to have both flags lowered and replaced with a single, star-spangled banner.

His mother felt that bringing the flags down should fall on the shoulders of the soldier himself.

"I know he's been shot at," she said during a tear-filled interview. But she added that since the year in Iraq is over it's a new beginning.

"I want to say he's a really neat kid - but he's not a kid anymore," she said.

Jeremy's little sister, 8-year-old Sam, had an agenda all her own.

Her plan is to take the family here to school for "Show and Tell."

And while he has agreed, he also had a few plans of his own - plans that include 12-year-old brother Aaron.

"I want to take him to lunch, just the two of us," Ajelt said during a telephone interview from Fort Hood, Texas, prior to arriving in Twin Falls.

And while banners have been used to welcome loved-ones home from military service, throughout the Magic Valley there are a variety of ways to say "welcome home."

In Filer, when Pfc. Victoria "Talbot," 20, returns from the scorching sands of Iraq, she'll be greeted with the Yuletide season.

"We still have the Christmas tree up," said her mother, Joffie "Talbot."

Please see WELCOME, Page A2

Pentagon sponsors robot race

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. LOUIS - Minutes after the robot tore off a chunk of his Ballwin, Mo., garage, Warren Williams was looking for the silver lining.

An elite Pentagon-sponsored robot race was only weeks away and the \$1 million prize was looking further and further off. The machine, a souped-up ATV, had lunged forward as Williams steered, but he hit the kill switch just after the vehicle collided with his house.

No matter, said Williams, a robot hobbyist. After all, he pointed out, in this race the robots pilot themselves.

"That was our first crash test," he said. His son Lucas gathered spilled Legos from the area. Later, his wife Vicki complained of a "robot-induced migraine."

Come this week, the vehicle better show its brains along with its brawn. On Monday afternoon Williams and teammate Bill Zimmerly will attempt to qualify their robot for the Grand Challenge X, a 100-mile desert race across the Mojave desert organized by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

The race is meant to help build the army of the future. Team members cannot control their robots during the 10-hour journey over roughly 200 miles of desert. Instead, the vehicles must be programmed in advance to follow a set of geographic coordinates provided just before the race. In addition, the robots must navigate obstacles and other vehicles.

When one completes the course, the defense department will repeat the million-dollar event in coming years.

Please see ROBOT, Page A2

Civilians find a world of images in Mars photos

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Forget about ancient traces of water on Mars. There's a "little white bunny" in there.

And stone tools.

And dinosaur fossils.

Plants, art, even letters of the alphabet.

While NASA scientists pore over the latest Red Planet images for shades of green that it might have supported algae or pond scum, thousands of earnest civilians are scanning the same pictures and pointing out all sorts of things the professionals missed or haven't acknowledged.

Ever since the robot rovers Spirit and Opportunity landed on Mars in January, NASA has been flooded with hundreds of daily calls and e-mails from people eager to share their own dramatic discoveries.

Medford, N.J., resident George Filer says he has spotted letters similar to E and G, written on Martian rocks. Filer and his associates at MUJON (Mutual UFO Network) believe these are the creations of intelligent beings. He's been trying to tell NASA without success.

"They keep a log from the public," said Filer, a retired Air Force pilot.

Please see MARS, Page A2

Grassroots efforts take aim at No Child act

Schools hope they succeed in changing it

By Rebecca Boone
The Associated Press

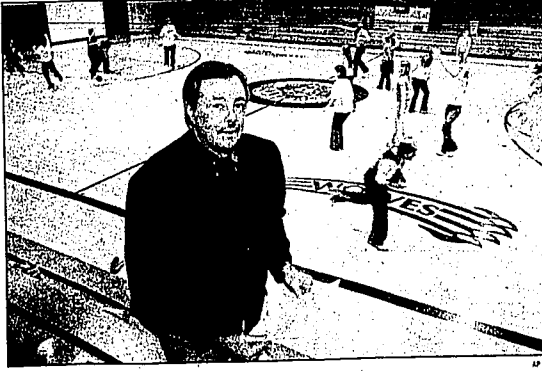
CASTLEFORD - Kelly Murphy and his crew of volunteers often stand at the entrance to Castleford School's ball games, handing out fliers to parents.

One side of the paper explains the challenges the tiny school faces under the No Child Left Behind Act. The other urges parents to write letters to lawmakers asking for changes to the federal law.

"The grassroots effort has provoked community interest while educating residents about the plight of public education," said Murphy, the district's superintendent.

"People are very interested, and extremely well-informed at this point in time because of this, and I think that the community is very active."

Please see NO CHILD, Page A2



Castleford School District Superintendent Kelly Murphy holds a copy of a flyer that the district has been handing out to parents at basketball games inside the gymnasium of the school in Castleford, Thursday.

Duck hunters win one for the wetlands - or do they?



This wetland area near The Lakes community at Myrtle Beach, S.C., Dec. 16, 2003, has not yet been drained to make way for housing and commercial use. Such wetlands area are vital in filtering impurities from fresh water and distributing nutrients.

The Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - When conservationists decided to fight for the wetlands, they called in their big gun.

Perched at President Bush's elbow for an hour-long White House meeting was John Tomke, president of Ducks Unlimited, the nation's largest waterfowl hunting group with 1 million members.

It looked like a cozy gathering. George W. Bush's father is the organization's most celebrated member since John Wayne's no social call.

Twenty-million acres of fragile wetlands across the United States could be bulldozed by developers because of the administration's plan to rewrite fine print in the Clean Water Act.

In booming coastal communities and ports like Myrtle Beach, a quarter of the lowlands in the area could be affected.

Wetlands are vital to water quality, as well as habitat for nearly half of the nation's endangered species. Traditional conservationist groups knew they couldn't shoulder their way into this Oval Office over the plight of swamp-dwelling salamanders and songbirds.

But ducks? Now those are wet-

lands birds with political muscle.

So the tree-huggers awkwardly linked arms with the hunters for their White House visit in December.

The president seemed over to tell Tomke how much he enjoys hunting on the Texas Gulf Coast, where green-headed mallards and pintails flock every autumn.

Tomke, in turn, reminded Bush that 22,000 hunters were among the 133,000 Americans who filed protests to his wetlands plan. Along with 218 congressmen, including 26 Republicans.

Out on the marsh, a man's prospects can be shattered in a minute.

Please see WETLANDS, Page A2

Insurgents attack coalition headquarters

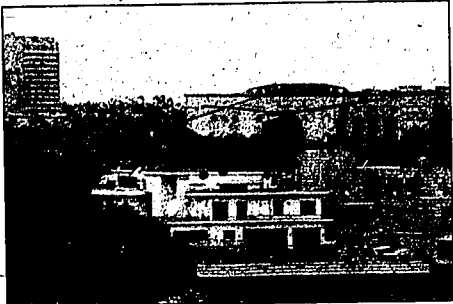
Governing council hopes to sign constitution today

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents fired at least seven rockets on the U.S. coalition headquarters in Baghdad Sunday night, hitting a hotel used by U.S. occupation officials and wounding one American, the military said. It was the biggest attack on the Green Zone in weeks.

A series of explosions echoed across central Baghdad from the strike, streets blared, and smoke and flames were briefly visible in the Green Zone, the heavily guarded area where the U.S.-led coalition is based.

Five rockets hit the Al-Rasheed hotel, where some civilian contractors are living and a coalition dining hall is located. A U.S. civilian contractor was wounded, the military said.

The rockets were fired around 7:30 p.m. from a white SUV parked outside the Green Zone near the former Foreign Ministry building. The SUV burst into flames during the barrage.



A U.S. Special Forces Chinook helicopter hovers low above the Tigris River near the former Presidential Palace (background right) of ousted Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein located at the "Green Zone" in Baghdad, Iraq late afternoon Sunday. Rockets were fired a few hours later Sunday towards the Al-Rasheed Hotel (at left).

and U.S. troops found two rockets in a rack on the vehicle. The troops then blew up the vehicle, a military spokesman said.

The Al-Rasheed is located across the street from the Baghdad Convention Center, where many coalition offices are located. The center was where Iraq's Governing Council intended to sign an interim constitution on Friday, but a last-minute political

dispute delayed the ceremony. Council members said they hoped to sign the document Monday.

Earlier Sunday, some 500 U.S. soldiers, backed by tanks and helicopters, raided Baghdad's biggest dairy processing plant, in the western suburbs of the capital, looking for specific militant suspects. Four people were arrested, battalion commander

Lt. Col. Tim Ryan said.

Troops entered the grounds of the eight-building plant without incident and checked identity papers of the workers, separating men and women.

After the raid, soldiers handed out Arabic-language newspapers printed by the coalition, and handbills offering rewards for information about suspected militants or bomb makers.

Pentagon will oversee most spending in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — After a power struggle with the U.S. State Department, the Pentagon has won control over most of a \$1.4 billion aid package for Iraq, and rebuilding delayed for a month will start this week, U.S. officials in Baghdad said Sunday.

Much of the enormous aid package — funded by U.S. taxpayers — will go toward 2,300 construction projects over the next four years.

Of these, the State Department will oversee as little as 10 percent.

But \$4 billion of the aid package has been set aside, and spending authority for those funds is still in discussion.

Congress approved the aid in November, but the bickering delayed contracts expected to be approved Feb. 2. The State Department had pushed for control, because it will become the top U.S. agency here after Iraqis are handed sovereignty June 30.

Officials were so frustrated by

the delay that the U.S. head of reconstruction in Iraq, retired Rear Admiral David J. Nash, reportedly threatened to resign in December.

Now, the resolution means the U.S. military will have chief control over rebuilding in Iraq, even after it commands the U.S.-led occupation ends, officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Starting this week, about \$5 billion worth of contracts are to be awarded to 17 companies for projects in seven various sectors, said Steven Susens, a spokesman for the Program Management Office, which is overseeing the funds for the Pentagon-run U.S.-led coalition authority.

He said 10 more big construction projects will be handed out later this month, and that his office expects to complete 2,300 projects over the next four years.

The decision gives the Defense Department a much larger role in shaping the reconstruction of Iraq.

Human Rights Watch: Civilian deaths stain U.S. war record

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. operations in Afghanistan are marred by needless civilian casualties, lawless arrests and the alleged torture of prisoners, Human Rights Watch said Monday.

The U.S. military rejected the group's findings, saying it "confused the situation" in strife-torn Afghanistan for one where peacetime methods could be used.

Still, the report raises uncomfortable questions for the United States as it embarks on new operations to crush elusive militants like al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

The behavior of the United States sends the message that the U.S. operates on a set of double standards, the New York-based rights group said, referring to the Washington criticism of other countries' human rights records.

The 50-page report said the military used excessive force to capture suspects in residential areas.

In one mid detailed in the report, a farmer died from gunfire during an arrest operation aimed at a different man and his two sons — all of whom were later released.

The report also slammed American forces for an assault on an arms-filled compound in southeastern-Paktia province last December that triggered explosions, toppled a wall and crushed six children to death. Another raid the following day killed nine more children, when a U.S. warplane strafed a mountain village in neighboring Ghazni province.

The military says it has modified its procedures after the deaths of the children, and insisted its record in avoiding civilian casualties was "outstanding."

"We're not perfect," U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Bryan Hillberry said. "But we work hard to improve."

Human Rights Watch said the military's approach has

helped alienate America's allies, angered many Afghans and "lessened their willingness to cooperate with U.S. forces."

The report also criticized U.S. treatment of some of the estimated 1,000 Afghans and other nationals arrested in Afghanistan since 2002.

Suspects seized by American troops are often whisked to Bagram, the main U.S. base north of Kabul. The CIA also runs prisons in Afghanistan, Human Rights Watch said. Other suspects languish in prisons run by local Afghan warlords, many of them allies of the U.S.-backed government.

The study included what it said were "credible and consistent" allegations that prisoners were beaten, deprived of sleep and shackled for long periods.

"Ordinary civilians caught up in military operations and arrested are left in a hopeless situation," the rights group said.

Those eventually released from jails such as Bagram have told of abuses, according to the report, though it notes that conditions appear to have improved since the first months after the war.

Some hope this election will attract young voters

CHICAGO (AP) — When Greta Honold saw her best friend on TV saying next to Democrat Wesley Clark, her jaw dropped.

"How cool is that?" said the 18-year-old senior at Chicago's Northside College Preparatory High School, which has sent several students to get a first-hand look at the race for the Democratic nomination.

"Cool? To be standing next to a politician?"

It's exactly what teacher Tim Devine expects to hear from students in his advanced-placement government class Honold among them. Their interest in politics is, as he puts it, "off the charts," an anomaly in an era when increasingly larger percentages of young people don't even bother to vote.

Experts say it's also an example of what's possible when young people are engaged in the political process. And this election year, activists are out to prove it — with more coordinated, better-funded efforts to get young voters to the polls.

The Pew Charitable Trust, for instance, is pouring millions of dollars into a grass-roots, non-partisan effort called the New Voters Project.

The aim is to get more young voters, particularly those 18 to 24, to the polls this November in states where the project will be

focused: Colorado, Iowa, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon and Wisconsin. Organizers hope to show politicians how to do it — with peer-centered, face-to-face drives in precincts that have large numbers of youth.

They have their work cut out for them.

Since 1972, when the voting age was dropped to 18, young people have been increasingly disinterested in casting a ballot for president. Turnout hit an all-time low in 2000, when an estimated 42 percent of voters 18-24-year olds went to the polls. That compares with 70 percent of adults 25 and older who voted that year, according to the Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning & Engagement, based at the University of Maryland.

Many wonder if Democrat Howard Dean's failure — despite support from a strong core of young people — will only add to the younger generations' political apathy. And even some

young people who want to vote are skeptical that this election will reverse the long-standing trend.

"Now that it's our turn, a lot of people don't want to take responsibility," says 18-year-old Juan Pablo Prieto, another of Devine's students.

Meredith Hoik, a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in business and sociology at Emory University in Atlanta, agrees that many students don't have the time or inclination to track the candidates. But she also says candidates don't focus enough on getting their message to students.

Researchers say that's a common complaint.

"It's kind of a vicious cycle. Young people's issues aren't discussed, so they have less interest. And so on," says Molly Andolina, a political science professor at DePaul University and co-author of a 2002 study titled "The Civic and Political Health of the Nation."

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Mar. 8-13

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Human Rights Watch said the military's approach has

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Linda Miller is Retiring!

Linda Miller, Sales Representative for The Times-News will be retiring after 31 years of dedicated service.

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- Monday, March 8
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Red Lion, Twin Falls

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MAGIC VALLEY

City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

Monday, March 8, 2004

The Times-News

Page A-4

AROUND THE VALLEY

Canyon buildings might get taller

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners today will consider an ordinance to increase the maximum allowable building height from 24 feet to 35 feet within the Canyon Rim Overlay Zone.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in commissioners' chambers on the fourth floor of the county courthouse at 425 Shoshone St. N.

Also on Monday's agenda is a proposal from Fair Manager John Piz and members of the Fair Board to put a two-year, two-mill levy on the November ballot.

Revenue from the levy would be used for free fair admission and capital improvements.

Commissioners will also meet with Carlene Herring of Region IV Development regarding the Bliss Bridge and with Holly Doctor regarding disclosure laws in Twin Falls County.

The meeting is open to the public.

Hospital Board will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board will meet at 6 p.m. tonight inside the hospital's education center located in the former Norco building east of the hospital on Addison Avenue.

Tonight's meeting will include reports from the administrative, finance, quality, community relations and medical executive committees.

The meeting is open to the public.

CSI debuts student union Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Entertainment, refreshments and business vendors will be on hand for the grand opening of the College of Southern Idaho's new Student Union Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The CSI Student Senate, CSI Bookstore, Coca-Cola, Lytle Signs and Aramark, the college's food service, are sponsoring a program that will feature various entertainers and displays throughout the event.

Those will include a CSI Student Senate "hygge," a Scandinavian term to describe an improvised music group; Mexican dancers; the CSI Jazz Combo; CSI Child Care Center; CSI Choir kids from the CSI theater group; Delta Psi Omega and a presentation by Magic Valley Gymnastics.

A free lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., courtesy of Aramark.

Dr. Jim Gentry will sign copies of his book, "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho," from noon to 2 p.m.

The CSI Bookstore will feature a sale in the Eagle's Nest with discounts up to 75 percent off regular prices.

Vendors and CSI departments will have giveaway items.

Vendors include Nebraska Book Co., Houghton Mifflin, Crucial Technology, Boise Office-Products, Avery, BIC, 3M, Sanford, Xerox, Coca-Cola, Hill Marketing, Oregon Chai Tea, Rich's Pizza, Argo, Richmond Burgers and Frito-Lay.

The public is encouraged to tour the new facility located on the north side of the Taylor Administration Building.

Snowpack levels

Waterhead	% of Avg.	pack
Upper Snake River	94%	78%
Salmon Falls	121%	107%
Salmon	97%	72%
Cadley	120%	103%
Big Wood	95%	80%
Little Wood	100%	85%
Henry Fork/Teton	111%	90%
Big Lost	104%	82%
Little Lost	94%	72%

As of March 7

*A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average, and the incidence of melt, which peaks in the middle of the season, which peaks in the middle of the season.

Group seeks grants to improve river, lake

REPORT — The Minidoka County Sheriff's Office has applied for two state waterways permit fund grants to purchase equipment to improve the county's recreational waterways.

A \$60,000 grant has been requested to help pay for a marine vegetation harvesting machine, said Sheriff's Lt. Randy White.

The machine would be used to remove weeds around boat docks, launch ramps and swimming areas on the Snake River and at Lake Walcott.

"It's basically an aquatic lawn mower," said Doug Griffiths of the Minidoka County Waterways Committee.

The machine can trim weeds as deep as five feet below the surface. It then loads the trimmings into a hopper. Trimmings can be dried on the ground and make excellent fertilizer, Griffiths said. Trimming will be done as many as three times a year.

"We wanted something

Council considers applications

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Potential funding for expanding businesses takes the first step at tonight's City Council meeting.

Hamilton Manufacturing Inc., a recycled-paper manufacturer, and Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp., a manufacturer of high-precision hydraulic valves and fittings, may be the beneficiaries of a Community Development Block Grant.

"There are two applications we're submitting," said David McIlindin, the city's economic development director. "It's a little unusual to be submitting

two... but we're thrilled to death that both want to expand in Twin Falls."

During the public hearing portion of the meeting, Carleen Herring, economic development division manager for Region IV Development, a nonprofit corporation that facilitates economic development in south-central Idaho, will address the council regarding the applications.

The grant for Hamilton Manufacturing, in the amount of \$100,000, would be used to increase electrical capacity at its current facility and to upgrade transformers.

A grant in the amount of

\$250,000 will be sought to offset costs for Covina, Calif.-based Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp., which announced plans to move to Twin Falls.

If the council approves the applications, the city will submit the grant requests to the Idaho Department of Commerce, which will consider them at their quarterly meeting.

"We'll make a presentation to the advisory council to tell them why there are two," McIlindin said. "It's atypical, but I don't think we should be penalized."

The combined total of the two grants is under the \$500,000 maximum that can be requested at one time, he said.

The Department of Com-

Meeting today

The Twin Falls City Council meets at 5:30 p.m. today at the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

The meeting is open to the public, but the first item on the agenda is a closed executive session. This private discussion is to consider preliminary negotiations involving matters of trade or commerce in which the governing body is in competition with governing bodies in other states or nations, according to the agenda.

The public hearing begins at 6 p.m.

Manager Tom Courtney. He declined to reveal any details, only adding that the topic has been discussed in one other executive session.

If it requires a decision of the council, it has to be discussed in public at a City Council meeting, he said.

merce will make a recommendation to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The City Council also is scheduled to meet in a closed executive session tonight.

The subject is "an economic development opportunity where we're competing with one or more states," said City

LOOKING FOR LEARNING



BrealyNn Williams, a second-grader at Filer Elementary School, boards the bus early Friday morning at 4000 North and 2495 East. His Williams family lives in the Twin Falls School District, but the kids go to Filer schools. A boundary dispute between the two districts is headed to the state for arbitration and possibly a local vote.

School boundary dispute heads toward arbitration

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The School Board is scheduled to decide tonight whether to accept a petition from a group of people living on the west end of the boundary moved so that they are in the Filer district.

The strip of land in question runs south from Pole Line Road to 3400 North and is about a half-mile wide. Residents have requested the boundary be moved from 2450 East to 2500 East to include about 46 students.

Because of the time-sensitive nature of the request, Twin Falls Superintendent Wiley Dobbs

already sent a letter to the petitioners and the state Department of Education regarding the petition, but the board may still affirm or rescind that decision tonight.

The state appointed Richard Carlson, an attorney in Filer, as a hearing officer to arbitrate the boundary dispute, said Allison Westfall, spokeswoman for the state Department of Education.

Westfall said the Twin Falls district has asked Carlson to rescue himself because he lives in Filer, although not in the disputed area.

His children are grown and did not attend Filer schools. Carlson denied the request for rescusal, and no hearing date has been set.

Many residents of the disput-

ed area have sent their children to Filer schools for decades, and many believed the area was in the Filer district.

"Why shouldn't the tax dollars follow the kids?" said Lon Thaeete, a resident of the disputed area whose two children attend Filer High School.

The property valuation of the Twin Falls School District is about \$1.6 billion, while the Filer district is worth about \$250 million. The area in dispute has a property tax value of about \$10.7 million, said Alexa Williams, another resident of the disputed area.

State funding based on average daily attendance at schools already follows the 40 students in the area who attend in Filer. State and school officials

weren't certain last week how much in local property tax revenue the Twin Falls district would lose if the boundary is changed.

"We're closer to Filer, and all our activities are in Filer," Thaeete said. "We're not taking kids away from Twin."

Transportation

The way the roads are situated, the buses from Filer have always had to enter the Twin Falls district to be able to turn around, and they have picked up students in that area. Twin Falls buses do not go out to the 2450 East line.

"I believe the boundary wasn't done well the first time they

Agency tours fire substation

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The new Jerome Fire Department substation, under construction on 200 S. Road W. is about 85 percent complete.

That was the news Greg McEntarffer, construction supervisor for Stanley and Associates, delivered to representatives of Jerome's Urban Renewal Agency Thursday during a tour of the \$300,000, 103-by-90-foot building.

The facility is expected to be completed by the end of April, McEntarffer said.

"There is still a considerable amount of frost in the ground so a lot of the concrete work has had to wait for the ground to warm up, he said.

"We are building the station to last 100 years so we are doing a quality job rather than a quick job," McEntarffer told members of the renewal agency. "When the job is finished, it will be done right and not have to be redone."

The fire station contains a double bay, office space, a map and radar room, living quarters for six to eight firefighters and a training room.

During the tour, McEntarffer pointed out many of the safety features of the building. The drive-thru bays, where the fire engines will park, have automatic carbon monoxide detectors that automatically open the bay doors when needed to keep the air inside safe.

The overhead doors also have sensors that automatically stop them — much like an elevator

Group seeks grants to improve river, lake

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

which would be environmental in safe and would benefit boaters, fishermen and swimmers," Griffiths said. By improving flow in parts of the river, pooling and the number of mosquitoes should be reduced.

Several property owners have expressed interest in paying to have the areas near their docks cleared, meaning that the machine may support itself.

A separate grant for \$24,900 was requested for the sheriff's department to purchase a 19-foot aluminum patrol boat, White said.

The sheriff's department now has a jet boat that is used for river patrol and rescue. That boat can't go to many out-of-the-way spots on Lake Walcott and the Snake River. The new boat could get to those places and would double the department's water coverage.

A decision on both grants is expected in "a few days," White said. If the grants are obtained, the equipment would probably be purchased this summer too.

ed area have sent their children to Filer schools for decades, and many believed the area was in the Filer district.

"Why shouldn't the tax dollars follow the kids?" said Lon Thaeete, a resident of the disputed area whose two children attend Filer High School.

The property valuation of the Twin Falls School District is about \$1.6 billion, while the Filer district is worth about \$250 million. The area in dispute has a property tax value of about \$10.7 million, said Alexa Williams, another resident of the disputed area.

State funding based on average daily attendance at schools already follows the 40 students in the area who attend in Filer. State and school officials



Minidoka County Waterways Committee Chairman Clarence Platt holds up some of the weeds that plague parts of the Snake River.

"The main reason we're doing this is to make the river a better place to be," Griffiths said. With the loss of businesses in recent years the county's economy has suffered. "We need to work with what we have, and recreation and tourism have room to grow."

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 208-677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at chipthompson@magicvalley.com.

Please see SUBSTATION, Page A6

ON THE AGENDA

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.
Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N.
Hailley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.
Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Lincoln.
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Education Center (former Norco building east of the hospital), Addison Avenue, Twin Falls.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.
Mintoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 402 N. Apple.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 456 Sixth Ave. W.
Twin Falls High School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, noon, City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S.
Tuesday
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park.
Gaines Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Wednesday
Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 Main.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main.
DeMery Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.
Eden-Helm City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941-18th St., Murtaugh City Council, 7

p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E.
Thursday
Bellvue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.
Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Mall, 2301 Progressive Drive.
Mintoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer.
Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.
Paul City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 200 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.
Friday
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Today
CSI Golden Eagle Booster lunch, noon, Taylor 277.
Advanced Regional Technical Education - Coalition Project Based learning workshops, 2 to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.
Boeing Club, 9 p.m., physical education activities room.
Tuesday
ARFEC board meeting, 7:30 a.m., Taylor 277.
Valley Art Teachers Open art show, free admission, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science through March 27.
CSI Bilingual Education Program meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 145.
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Treasure Valley Community College, 2:30 p.m., Ontario, Ore.
Mingle in the Jungle, free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center auditorium.
Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Aspen 131.
Ming World, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Wind Ensemble/Symphonic Band concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Wednesday
ARFEC Project Based Learning workshop, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.
IDHS Department of Agriculture personnel licensing exams, 9 a.m., Taylor 276.
CSI Student Union building grand opening, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., student union building.
CSI Renaissance Club meeting, 11 a.m., Taylor 247.
Bell quarterly recognition event, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Thursday
Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 6 p.m., Shields 113.
Idaho Small Business Development Center workshop "Doing Business with Wal-Mart," 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
Suez Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 107.
CSI Theater production, "Lysistrata," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119.
Boeing Club, 9 p.m., physical education activities room.
Thursday
CSI "City in Technology" conference, all day, all campus.
CSI and Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization board meeting, 10:45 a.m., Taylor 248.
CSI Renaissance Club meeting, noon, Taylor 247.
Bowl Falls Kiwanis Club weekly meeting, noon, Taylor 276.
CSI International Business Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Evergreen 231.
Silver Sage Grains monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277.
CSI Theater production, "Lysistrata," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119.
CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Desert 113.
Friday
Intermountain Region Pony Club quarterly all day, Shields building.
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 1 p.m., Salt Lake City.
Bowl Falls Music Club scholarship auditions, 1:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Bowl Falls Music Club Festival, 2:30 p.m., Fine Arts 113.
Hagerman Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Bell quarterly recognition event, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Friday
CSI Theater production, "Lysistrata," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119.
Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Herrett Center monthly star party (free telescope viewing, weather permitting), 8:30 p.m., front of Herrett Center.
Saturday
Church on the lock weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.
from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.
Terry Lynn Woods of Hagerman, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery.
Howard O. "Christy" Christiansen of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Chapel in Gooding; reception will follow from noon to 3 p.m. at the Schubert House.
RUBY Pearl Wilson of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of the Twin Falls area, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima, Filer (Hansen-Wood Funeral Home, Ontario).
Philip A. Smith Sr. of Buhl, celebration of life reception from 3 to 5 p.m. March 28 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Thursday
CSI Theater production, "Lysistrata," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119.
Boeing Club, 9 p.m., physical education activities room.
Friday
Intermountain Region Pony Club quarterly all day, Shields building.
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 1 p.m., Salt Lake City.
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Saturday
Church on the lock weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.

SERVICES

Marilyn Rose Bern of Mountain Home, 93 and fit, died at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Mountain Home (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise).

Nick Shaver of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.
Edna Christine Akins of Hildfield, service at 11 a.m. today at the Harvest Community Church in Hildfield (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Marjorie Ann Mendini of Buhl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).
William (Bill) Helm Kestler of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
Valgene Povey of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary and

Melvin Louis Brehmer of Rupert, private service for family and friends at 10 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.
Roman James Moyer, infant son of Todd and Shavna Moyer of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 22d and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Marjorie Ann Mendini of Buhl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).
William (Bill) Helm Kestler of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
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OBITUARIES

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

Pedro Machado Fagundes - Jerome

Pedro Machado Fagundes, 70, of Jerome, passed away Friday, March 5, 2004, at his home with his loving family all around him.
He was born Dec. 27, 1933, at Villa Nova, Acores, the son of Francisco Machado and Nair Linhares Fagundes. On May 5, 1957, he married Maria Luiza Lucas at Villa Nova, Acores, after which Pedro and Maria moved from Portugal to Brazil in 1962 with two children, Pedro and Natal.
In 1970, they emigrated to the United States and settled in Peabody, Mass., with two more children, Cida and Ana. Their fifth child, Johnny was born in Salem, Mass. The whole family moved to California in 1973 and then to



Pedro, Natal and Phil. Cida and James, Ana, Johnny and Jeannie, two brothers and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Dimas Fagundes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fagundes; and 11 grandchildren.
Celebration of the Rosary will take place at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, 2004, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. Visitation will follow the Rosary. A Funeral Mass will be conducted, 10 a.m. Wednesday.
March 10, 2004, also at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. The Celebrant will be Rev. Boniface Lantz, OSB. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Verma L. Bodenhofer - Gooding

Verma L. Bodenhofer, 82, a resident of Gooding, died Friday, March 5, 2004, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.
Verma was born on Dec. 25, 1921, in Murrill, Neb., the daughter of Marion E. and Ivah Romaine Bailey.
At an early age she moved with her family to Wendell, Idaho, where she was raised and educated.
Verma married J.W. "Bill" Bodenhofer on Sept. 8, 1942, in Twin Falls.

They made their home in Gooding where they raised their family and farmed for many years.
Bill preceded her in death on June 12, 2002.
Verma was a member of the First Christian Church in Gooding.
Verma is survived by her two daughters, Diane (Max) Peterson and Jackie (Larry) Brown, all of Gooding; her son, Wallace J. (Merri) Bodenhofer, also of Gooding; six grandchildren and three

great-grandchildren.
In addition to her husband, she was also preceded in death by her parents and two sisters.
Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 10, 2004, at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.
Friends may sign the register book on Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
He is survived by his devoted wife, Olga A. Meltrise of Rupert; his children, Susan Knowitz of Rupert, Sally Ward of Eugene, Ore., and Bruce McBride and Shirley Freiburger, both of Rupert; one brother, Wallace Brent McBride of Grand Junction, Colo.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 11, 2004, at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. David L. Povey officiating.
Friends may gather at the cemetery prior to the service.
Arrangements are in the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

John B. McBride - Rupert

John Bruce McBride, 76, of Rupert, died Saturday, March 6, 2004, at his home.
He was born Oct. 15, 1927, in Wallace, N.M., the son of Wallace Brent and Macey Mable Franklin McBride.
He attended school in Denver, Colo., and following graduation, he immediately joined the Merchant Marines. He married Olga A. DalBoglio on April 26, 1946, in Buhl.
After his service with the Merchant Marines, John worked with the ground crew of the Flying Tigers Air Cargo. He worked in Denver, Colo., and Salt Lake City, Utah, prior to his station in Seattle, Wash. In 1956, he moved to Rupert, where he was employed at the J.R. Simplot Company. He first worked as a mechanic and was later the personnel manager.
Following retirement, John and Olga enjoyed wintering in



Arizona. John loved the outdoors and especially liked to fish and golf. He was an accomplished carpenter and loved woodworking. He will be remembered for the toy boxes and personalized beds he made for the grandchildren, and for the fine furniture craft-

DEATH NOTICES

Vesta C. Mayland
TWIN FALLS - Vesta C. Mayland, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, March 5, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Charles Eugene 'Gene' Hazelton
HAZELTON - Charles Eugene "Gene" Hazelton, 48, of Hazelton, died March 6, 2004, at his home.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth, Mortuary of Jerome.

Bessie Stowell
IDELME - Bessie Stowell, 88, died March 6, 2004 in Jerome.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth - Mortuary of Jerome.

Margie Kay Myers
FILER - Margie Kay Myers, 72, of Filer, died Friday, March 5, 2004, at her home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Jay R. Baxter
FILER - Jay R. Baxter, of Filer, passed away Saturday, March 6, 2004, at his home.
Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

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Going on an egg hunt...
The Times-News
4th Annual Easter Egg Treasure Hunt
Details and Game Rules begins
March 21 & 28
Join in the fun and win prizes from local merchants.

Coming Tuesday

The latest from the Itiditor.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 All they do is watch games.

99

Former Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, who died last week, about baseball scouts

IN BRIEF

Wimbledon takes Louisiana Derby

NEW ORLEANS - Bob Baffert looks as if he has another big grey colt for the Kentucky Derby.

The trainer watched with delight as Wimbledon placed into the lead in the stretch and won the \$600,000 Louisiana Derby on Sunday.

The 3-year-old colt Baffert calls "a big Baby Huey," won the Grade 2 Louisiana Derby by 2.25 lengths over Borrego in his stakes debut. Wimbledon lost his first four starts before his first win a month ago at Santa Anita.

Wimbledon, named by owner James McIngvale, a huge tennis fan who owns the Westside Tennis Club in Houston, was far back as eighth place along the backstretch in the field of 11 3-year-olds.

Time for the 1-1/16 miles was 1:42.71, just off the stakes record of 1:42.60 set by Crypto Star in 1997.

Borrego, who along with Wimbledon was shipped in from California, finished second, a head in front of Pollard's Vision.

Breakaway, the 2-1 favorite, coupled in the wagering with Gradepoint, was fourth, followed by Fire Slam, Stolen Time, Shadowland, Gradepoint, Shaniko, Indian War Dance and Nightlifeattheblue.

Wimbledon, sent off at odds of 7-1, returned \$16.40, \$8.40 and \$5.63. Borrego, ridden by Victor Espinoza, paid \$6 and \$5.40, and Pollard's Vision paid \$7.20 to show.

Burley baseball sign-ups begin soon

BURLEY - The Burley Amateur Baseball Association will hold registration for children ages five to 17 at Mountain View Elementary School starting Wednesday, March 10 from 6-8 p.m.

Registration will continue on Saturday, March 13 from 9-12 a.m. and Thursday, March 18 from 6-8 p.m.

Sponsors and coaches are also needed.

For more information, please call Mike Alcocer at 677-2154 or Kathy Marker at 878-7973.

T.F. Cal Ripken umpires are needed

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Youth Baseball Cal Ripken league needs umpires. There will be a clinic Saturday, March 20 at 9 a.m. at the Harmon Park recreation building. All current umpires who need to be certified are encouraged to attend.

Call Bob Wayment at 423-5453.

Burley GC driving range is open

BURLEY - The driving range at the Burley Golf Course is now open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The course may be open soon.

All-star basketball games are Tuesday

SHOSHONE - The Class 1A/2A all-star boys and girls basketball games will be played Tuesday at Shoshone High School.

The cost is \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for students, \$3 for elementary students and \$2.50 for senior citizens.

A full preview will run Tuesday's Times-News.

Compiled from staff reports

Yanks win Sox rematch

A-Rod little factor in spring game

The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. - The A-Rod circus rolled into town, thrilling fans and leaving the Boston Red Sox with still another loss to the New York Yankees. A sign-waving, sellout crowd watched the Yankees win 11-7 on Sunday, 45 months after they beat the Red Sox in their last meeting in Game 7 of the AL championship series. Commemorative pins for the game sold for \$5.67, one spectator wore a shirt that said, "I don't brake for Yankee fans,"

and lines outside the ballpark were long hours before game-time.

Alex Rodriguez had little impact on the much hyped spring training game - a groundout and an infield single against the team he nearly joined in December. "They're fun. They're easy to get up for," Rodriguez said of games between the rivals. "We look forward to an unbelievable summer."

Nomar Garciaparra had no impact on the game at all, diminishing the drama by skipping the game with a minor injury [to his right Achilles tendon that should sideline him for one more day.

"There's no need for me to play," said Garciaparra, who would have been traded had Boston obtained Rodriguez.

"It's spring training. Asked if he might be ducking the confrontation with Rodriguez, traded by Texas last month, he laughed and said, "It's not even worth a comment."

His replacement, Pokey Reese, did fine with a homer and excellent defense.

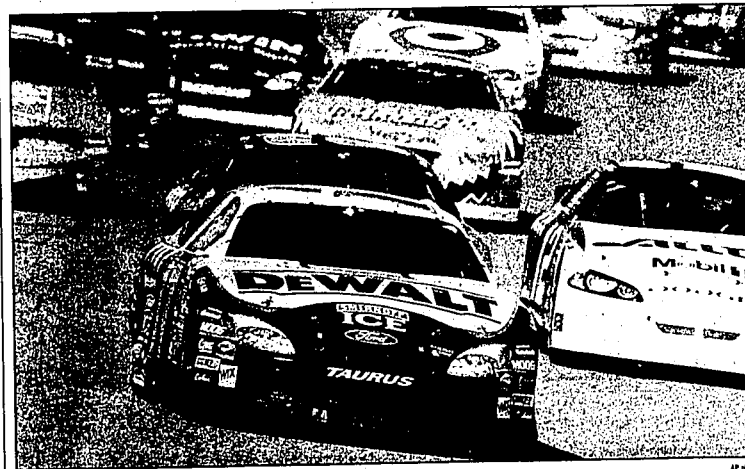
"This is the best rivalry in sports," Reese said. "It doesn't get any bigger than this."

Shortstop Derek Jeter hit one of New York's four homers but made a throwing error on



New York's Alex Rodriguez signs a bat as hands reach out for autographs prior to the spring training game against the Red Sox Sunday.

Kenseth takes command



Matt Kenseth (17) leads the pack on a restart during the UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Sunday. Kenseth won the race for the second year in a row.

Driver wins second straight Nextel race in 2004

By David Poole Knight Ridder Newspapers

LAS VEGAS - Matt Kenseth doubled down Sunday at Las Vegas Motor Speedway and hit the jackpot, winning the UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400 to score his second straight Nextel Cup race victory and to claim the lead in the points standings.

Kenseth won this race last year, too, but that was his only victory on his way to the Cup circuit's championship. Three races into 2004, he's already doubled that race victory total after adding this win to the one he got in the most recent Cup race at Rockingham two weeks ago.

When Kevin Harvick ran out of fuel while running second with five laps to go, that moved rookie Casey Kahne into the runner-up spot - exactly the way those cars finished at Rockingham. Tony Stewart was third.

Jamie McMurray fourth and Mark Martin fifth.

Kenseth's victory was the fifth Cup win for Roush Racing at this track in the seven years that the 1.5-mile track has hosted NASCAR's top series.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. was seven points ahead of Kenseth in the standings after the year's first two races, but as good as things went for Kenseth on this day they went every bit as badly for Earnhardt Jr.

The No. 8 Chevrolet show was, in a word, terrible. Earnhardt Jr. made several pit stops early trying to make it drivable and wound up going to the garage several times during the race.

Earnhardt Jr. finished 35th, 71 laps down, and dropped to seventh in the standings.

Kenseth moved back to the top spot and became the first driver in two seasons to be the points leader after winning a

race. The last time that happened was when Sterling Marlin won at Darlington early in the 2002 season.

"We've just got unbelievable equipment and an unbelievable team," Kenseth said. "This is a driver's dream come true - being able to dominate the way we have the past two races."

Kenseth, who led 259 laps before holding off Kahne by a matter of inches at Rockingham, was just as strong on Sunday. He led 123 of 267 laps and this time won by 3.426 seconds.

Kahne, who started on the pole, gave up the lead to Kurt Busch on the first lap but got it back as the field started Lap 5. He stayed out front until Lap 86 when Jimmie Johnson zoomed by.

But when Scott Wimmer's engine problem a few laps later brought out the first yellow, Johnson's car was damaged on

pit road when it made contact with Kevin Lepage's Johnson had to make several stops for repairs under yellow and Kahne reclaimed the lead.

Stewart, however, came to the front in the No. 14 Chevrolet by Lap 54, with Kenseth moving into third behind Kahne.

Stewart still had the lead when Ryan Newman - who'd already gone a lap down with an ill-handling Dodge - spun on Lap 86 to bring out another yellow.

Stewart won the race off pit road, but on Lap 95 Kenseth went by going into Turn 1 to grab the lead for the first time.

On Lap 106, Dale Earnhardt Jr. took his No. 8 Chevrolet behind the wall to try to fix what had been a simply evil car. His team changed the sway bar for shock absorbers and four springs and sent Earnhardt Jr. back out after he'd lost another 18 laps.

Parry wins Doral

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Craig Parry knew his final shot was a good one. He had no idea it was perfect.

Parry's 6-iron shot from 176 yards bounced twice and rolled into the hole for an eagle Sunday to beat Scott Verplank on the first playoff hole in the Ford Championship at Doral.

Parry's eagle came on the Blue Monster's signature 18th hole - the toughest on tour this year. The hole surrendered just nine birdies in the final round and 31 in the tournament.

Parry made it look easy. His drive went 298 yards and landed in the center of the fairway. Verplank hit his tee shot in the right rough. His second shot was rolling toward a bunker when it turned left and stopped on the edge of the green.

Parry (68) and Verplank (67) finished at 17-under 271. Retief Goosen (66) was one shot back in third, and Joe Durant was fourth.

David Tom's, making his first start since hand surgery in December, missed a 5-foot putt on No. 18 that dropped him into a four-way tie for fifth with this year-old Bernhard Langer, 41-year-old Gene Sauers and K.J. Choi.

Phil Mickelson, who started the day two shots behind Parry, shot a 74 to match his worst round of the year and tie for 24th.

O'Meara takes Dubai Desert Classic

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - Mark O'Meara won his first official tournament in almost six years, shooting a 3-under 69 for a one-stroke victory in the Dubai Desert Classic.

The previous victory for the 47-year-old O'Meara was the 1998 British Open, just months after he won the Masters, 46-

Ireland's Paul McGinley shot a 70; Tiger Woods, six strokes back when the round began.

Please see GOLF, Page A8

Stanford readies for second season

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Perfection eluded them, and their No. 1 ranking is about to disappear. Stanford will head into the postseason with a blemish.

"We are still 26-1," coach Mike Montgomery said Saturday after the Cardinal's 75-62 loss at Washington. "But that season is over now. We are into the second season now."

The mood in the Stanford locker room after the loss was subdued, but composed. Players showered and dressed, ate pizza, and talked with reporters. No tears. No sulking.

Curiously, it was much the same after Thursday night's miraculous comeback victory over Washington State, except there were no smiles on the players' faces this time.

"The fact we will not undefeated doesn't bother me that much," center Rob Little said. "Our goal this year was not to go undefeated."

After leading the Top 25 for three weeks, the Cardinal (25-1, 17-1 Pacific-10) will likely relinquish the spot to Saint Joseph's



Washington fans hold Allen Curtis after the Huskies' 75-62 win over No. 1 Stanford in Seattle Saturday.

(27-0), the last remaining undefeated team, on Monday. But the Cardinal still will have the top seed in this week's Pac-10 tournament, and the NCAA tournament looms after that.

Matt Lottich, whose desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer beat eighth-place Washington State on Thursday, denied that Stanford's sloppy performance

Please see STANFORD, Page A8

No league is tighter than Conference USA

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - An entire season failed to identify the top team in Conference USA. Five were knotted in a first-place tie when the regular season ended, sharing the championship.

It will be up to the conference tournament to finally sort it all out and decide who is No. 1. Well, maybe.

Given the way things have gone, no one would be surprised if sixth team gets on a roll and claims a trophy - assuming the conference hasn't already exhausted its supply.

DePaul, Memphis, Cincinnati, Alabama-Birmingham and Charlotte could have to move over and make even more room at the top.

"You don't think Marquette is thinking they can win it?" Memphis coach John Calipari said. "You don't think Louisville is thinking they can win it? You know what? They can."

Please see USA, Page A8

"Obviously, Cincinnati has the advantage, being at home. Everybody else is coming in with the idea that they can have some fun and have a run."

The tournament opens Wednesday at a downtown arena where Cincinnati played one game earlier this season, giving the Bearcats a big advantage in a setting where any edge is meaningful.

"Not to brag or boast, but think about it," Cincinnati guard Tony Bobbitt said. "We don't have to go anywhere. We just get on a bus and go downtown."

Bobbitt played the biggest role in setting up the conference's gridlock. He played one of the worst games of his career - he twice fouled a 3-point shooter and repeatedly exchanged words with coach Bob Huggins - in a three-point loss at DePaul on Thursday night.

That loss dropped Cincinnati

Please see USA, Page A8

SPORTS

Syracuse upsets UConn

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Gerry McNamara scored 24 points and Craig Forth had 14 points and 13 rebounds to lead No. 24 Syracuse to a 67-56 victory over seventh-ranked Connecticut on Sunday.

It was the fifth straight win for Syracuse (21-6, 11-5 Big East) and erased what had been an imposing jinx against the Huskies (24-6, 12-4), who struggled with center Emeka Okafor playing in obvious pain.

Hakim Warrick finished with 19 points and Jostl Pace had five points, eight rebounds and four assists and did not commit a turnover for the third straight game.

Charlie Villanueva had 13 points, Ben Gordon 11 and Rashad Anderson 10 for the Huskies, who were outrebounded 40-33. Okafor had nine rebounds and a season-low two points, taking only two shots in 32 minutes.

No. 9 Kentucky 82, Florida 62

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Gerald Fitch scored 21 points and Erik Daniels added 15 points, 14 rebounds and six assists to lead Kentucky past Florida.

The Wildcats (23-4, 13-3 Southeastern Conference) beat the Gators (18-9, 9-7) for the sixth straight time, and eighth in the last nine meetings. Both teams have clinched their round-robin games in this week's SEC tournament in Atlanta.

Kentucky's Chuck Hayes also had a double double with 12 points, 12 rebounds and six assists. Hayes and Daniels alone matched Florida's rebound total of 26, as Kentucky finished with 53 rebounds.

Anthony Roberson went 6-of-8 from 3-point range and scored 22 points for Florida. However, he had 19 in the second half, after Kentucky built a sizable lead.

SW Missouri State 80, No. 15 S. Illinois 74

ST. LOUIS — Merrill Andrews scored 16 points to lead Southwest Missouri State to an upset victory over Southern Illinois in the semifinals of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

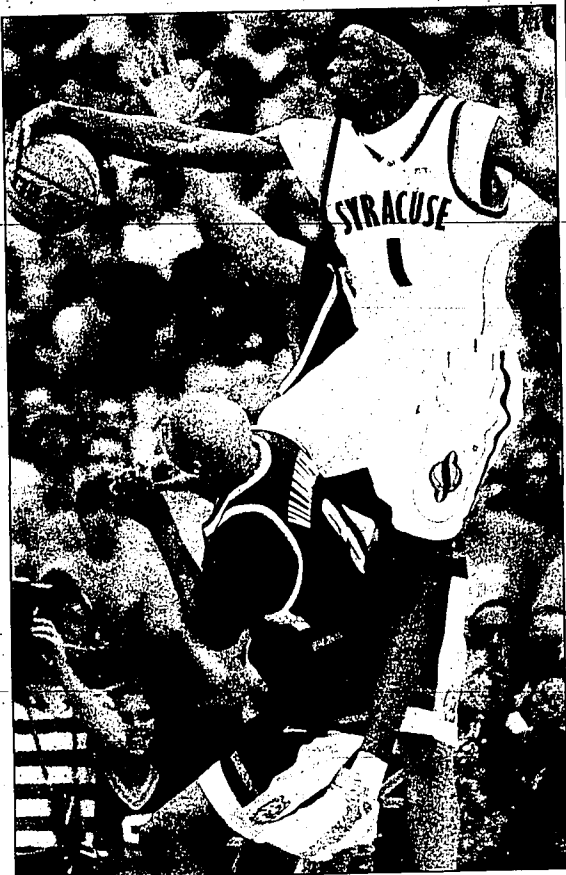
The Sabkhs (25-4) won the regular-season title with a 17-1 conference record and are still expected to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament — as they have the past two years.

Blake Alcorn and Anthony Shaves added 14 points apiece for fifth-seeded Southwest Missouri (19-13).

Darren Brooks led Southern Illinois with 15 points and Brad Korn scored 14.

No. 18 Illinois 64, Ohio St. 63

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Deron Williams' free throw with 16.5



Syracuse's Hakim Warrick (1) tries to save an errant pass over Connecticut's Charlie Villanueva during the second half Sunday. Warrick scored 19 points to help the Orangemen win 67-56.

seconds left provided the final margin in Illinois' win over Ohio State, securing the Illini's first outright Big Ten title in 52 years.

The Illini (22-5, 13-3) have won at least a share of a Big Ten title in three of the last five seasons and four of the last seven.

Dee Brown led the Illini with 18 points, Williams had 14 and Luther lead 13 as the Illini won their 10th game in a row.

It is their longest streak since winning the first 11 games of the 1999-00 season.

Terrence Dial scored 22 points — hitting 7 of 9 shots from the field and 13 of 10 free throws — and had nine rebounds for Ohio State (14-15, 6-10).

Tony Stockman added 13 points.

No. 21 Kansas 84, Missouri 82

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Reserve David Padgett scored with two seconds left to give Kansas a victory over Missouri in the final game at the 32-year-old Hearnes Center.

Wayne Simien added 22 points for Kansas (20-7, 12-4 Big 12).

Arthur Johnson scored a career-high 37 points and had eight rebounds for Missouri (15-12, 9-7).

Padgett, who averages 6.7

points, found himself alone on the baseline after taking a pass from Keith Langford. He swished a 10-footer and finished with six points.

No. 22 Arizona 106, Arizona St. 81

TUCSON, Ariz. — Chris Rodgers scored a career-high 20 points and Arizona wrapped up its regular season with a victory over Arizona State.

Saltin Stoudamire and Hassan Adams added 19 and 11, 7-Pac-10, who beat Arizona State for the 10th time in 19 tries.

John Henry Williams dies of leukemia at 35

BOSTON (AP) — The son of Hall of Famer Ted Williams died late Friday of leukemia in a hospital in Los Angeles, an attorney for Ted Williams' family said.

Peter Sutton said Williams died at UCLA Medical Center with family members at his bedside.

Sutton said sister Claudia Williams and Eric Abel, an attorney for John Henry Williams, informed him of the death by phone.

After his father died July 5, 2002, John Henry Williams had his father's body taken to an Arizona cryonics lab for freezing, setting off a battle with his half-sister, who said her father had wanted to be cremated.

The matter was settled last December, when Bobby Jo Ferrell, Ted Williams' oldest daughter, dropped her objections.

Ted Williams finished with a .344 career average and was the last major leaguer to bat over .400, when he hit .406 in 1941.

John Henry Williams made an attempt in the past two seasons to follow in his father's footsteps, playing for some low-level minor league and independent baseball teams.

Williams had been battling the disease for months. In December, he underwent a bone marrow transplant, using a donation from Claudia, his youngest sister.

"On behalf of all of us with the Boston Red Sox, we extend our condolences to the John Henry Williams family," Red Sox principal owner John W. Henry said.

"It is particularly sad that leukemia claimed his life, for his father was a pioneer in the development of the Jimmy Fund, which has made such remarkable progress in the fight against cancer."

Williams died in October that he had been diagnosed with acute myelogenous leukemia that month at UCLA Medical Center. He said at the time that he had already started chemotherapy.

Jazz, Malone squabble on

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone can probably forget about an official welcome back from his former team.

Malone's contentious relationship with Jazz owner Larry Miller took a turn for the worse when the Jazz intended to buy a fake when Utah did not make the trip to Utah with the Los Angeles Lakers in January.

The Lakers visit the Jazz again on Monday, and although Malone is expected to remain sidelined by a knee injury, he planned to make the trip this time for his first appearance in Utah as an opponent.

"I've waited for three months now. I can sure wait for another week," Malone said about returning to the lineup, which he had hoped to do before Monday. "I don't have any fish to fry in this right now. Everybody's waiting on me to say something crazy, but I'm just going to see what happens."

Malone has toned down his thoughts about the Jazz since he first learned of a suit that was performed during the Lakers' 93-86 victory Jan. 24. Two fake

calls to the Jazz mascot from someone mimicking Malone's voice and using some of the more colorful verbal combinations he's known for.

Miller played a part in the suit when he took the phone and hung up on the "caller."

Malone, who spent his first 18 seasons with Utah, was especially upset with a reference to teammate Kobe Bryant's pending rape trial.

"I will never, ever forgive them for this," he said. "No class at all."

Malone also publicly questioned the sincerity of several appearances from the Jazz, who were fined \$15,000 by the league for the suit.

Golf

Continued from A7

made a slight charge but finished five behind after a 68 on a hot, breezy day at the Emirates Golf Club.

McLean finished at 17-under 271 and earned \$333,330, a fraction of Woods' \$3 million appearance fee.

Flori wins first Champions Tour stop

HUIQUILUCAN, Mexico — Ed Flori won the MasterCard Classic for his first Champions Tour title, beating Australian Grahan Ingle with a par on the third hole of a playoff.

Flori, seven strokes back after the second round, shot a 5-under 67 to match Marsh at

Davies opens way to Aussie Shotts victory

SYDNEY, Australia — England's Laura Davies won the rain-delayed Women's Australian Open on Monday, finishing off a 2-under 70 for a six-stroke victory over Australia's Rachel Teale.

Davies, who played six holes Monday, had a 5-under 283 total on the Concord Golf Club course. Teale closed with a 74, and England's Trish Johnson shot a 70 to finish third at 3-over 291.

Stanford

Continued from A7

in the past two games was from too much pressure to go undefeated.

"I don't think that had anything to do with it," Lottich said. "It's easy to make excuses, but Gio Washington's credit. We have not performed well all

USA

Continued from A7

(21-6, 12-4) into a four-way tie for second place, one game behind Memphis. The Tigers were in position to clinch their first outright championship as they secured it with Cincinnati in 1995.

Instead Memphis (21-6, 12-4) came up short at the end of a back-and-forth game that featured eight-ties and 21 lead changes.

Bobbit's 3-pointer with 36.4 and hadn't won two straight since home victories on Dec. 13-16.

Milan Kraft had two goals, for the Penguins, who ended a 16-game winless streak at home Saturday by beating Anaheim.

"I told him at the end of the game, Sean, when you're done, when you beat you in the conference tournament, you need to go make you and your family some money," Bobbit said.

"I don't know what he said," Banks said, "wasn't listening to him. He's a little crazy."

The same description could be applied to their league.

Oilers upend Blackhawks in OT

CHICAGO (AP) — Jarrett Stoll scored 44 seconds into overtime. Stoll's shot from 30 feet glanced off the glove of Chicago goalie Matt Underhill, hit the crossbar and deflected into the net.

Edmonton's Eric Brewer had two goals, the first multiple goal game of his six-year career. Jason Smith also scored for the Oilers, who are 3-0-1 in their last five games.

Chicago's Eric Daze scored his 6:35 left in the third period, setting up overtime. It was the second goal in two games for Daze, who returned Friday after missing 63 games for surgery on a herniated disc.

Stars 4, Sharks 0

DALLAS — Marty Turco made 22 saves for his 19th career shutout, and the Dallas Stars set a franchise record by extending their home unbeaten streak to 14 games with a 4-0 victory over the San Jose Sharks on Sunday.

Turco established a career high with his 32nd victory, preserving his seventh shutout of the season by stopping Nils Ekman on a breakaway with two minutes left in the second



Edmonton's Eric Brewer, left, scores on Chicago goalie Matt Underhill during the first period Sunday.

period. Turco has won all seven career starts against the Sharks.

Flames 7, Avalanche 1

DENVER — Oleg Saprykin scored two goals, Craig Conroy had a goal and two assists and the Flames — handed — the Avalanche their worst loss of the season.

Colorado's recent home-ice

was continued. The Avalanche are 1-5-3-1 in their last 10 home games and 2-6-2-1 in their last 11 games overall.

Penguins 7, Rangers 4

NEW YORK — Konstantin Koltsov and Ryan Malone scored less than a minute apart late in the third period, lifting the Penguins to their first win-

ning streak since December.

The Penguins, 4-2-1 since breaking their 10-game losing streak, are an NHL-worst 15-4-6-4 and hadn't won two straight since home victories on Dec. 13-16.

Milan Kraft had two goals, for the Penguins, who ended a 16-game winless streak at home Saturday by beating Anaheim.

for the game.

Mariano Rivera, who pitched a perfect third inning, got the win just as he did in Game 7 when he finished with three shutout innings.

Yanks

Continued from A7

Boston's first "batter, Gabe Kapler, that led to three unearned runs in a four-run first.

The Red Sox blew that comfortable lead just as they had done last Oct. 16 in Game 7 when they squandered a 5-2 lead in the eighth and lost 6-5

on Aaron Boone's solo homer in the 11th.

On Sunday, the Red Sox gave up a 4-0 lead as the Yankees hit four homers — two by former Boston first baseman Tony Clark and one each by Iker and Ruben Sierra. Clark and Miguel Cairo each had three hits for

New York.

The Red Sox had to reject about 20 requests for media credentials.

At least the usual large Japanese contingent didn't make the trip from the Yankees camp in Tampa, two hours to the north, since Hideki Matsui didn't travel

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coaches clinic set for March 12-14. JACKPORT, Nev. — The Monte Andrus Memorial Idaho Four-District Coaches Association 26th annual coaches clinic will be held March 12-14 at Cactus Pines in Jackport, Nev. College credit is offered by both Idaho and Idaho State. Registration is \$55 and lunch Saturday costs \$7.

USFS soccer referee clinic set for Saturday. TWIN FALLS — There will be a entry-level United States Soccer Federation referee clinic from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 13, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The cost will be \$100. Those willing to work Twin Falls Soccer Association games, this spring. For more information, call John Jacobson at 734-3151 or Peter Doble at 734-4555.

YMCA social is Saturday. TWIN FALLS — The "Swing Into Spring" tennis social will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at the YMCA. The event will provide soft drinks and refreshments. Everyone is asked to bring a main dish and their own spirits if they wish. The cost is free to members or \$3 to others. Register by March 10 at the YMCA, 423 W. 10th St., Twin Falls.

Federer wins ATP Dubai Open. DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Top-ranked Roger Federer rallied past Spain's Feliciano Lopez 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 Sunday to become the first man to successfully defend his Dubai Open title.

YMCA tennis classes offered for children. TWIN FALLS — The tennis classes for children ages 4-6 will be held Fridays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. while beginners ages 7-11 will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the YMCA. For more information at 733-4384.

Former UMass coach Jack Leaman dies. AMHERST, Mass. — Jack Leaman, who coached Julius Erving in college and was associated with basketball at the University of Massachusetts for more than 40 years, has died.

Schumacher wins fourth Australian title. MELBOURNE, Australia — Michael Schumacher is off to a fast start in his bid for a seventh title in Formula One.

Schumacher won his fourth Australian Grand Prix title, leading teammate Rubens Barrichello in a 1-2 finish Sunday for Ferrari in the season-opening Formula One race.

Pozdnyakova, Kirul win LA Marathon. LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Marathon on Sunday, with Tatyana Pozdnyakova of Ukraine capitalizing on a 20.5-minute head start to finish first.

Benesova wins WTA Mexican Open. ACAPULCO, Mexico — Iveta Benesova of the Czech Republic won the WTA Mexican Open Sunday by beating Virginia Pennington of Italy 7-5 (5), 6-4 in the Mexican Open final.

Marniers' Charlton finally ends career. PEORIA, Ariz. — Norm Charlton, the veteran relief pitcher who has been traded to the Oakland Athletics, finally ended his two-year career Sunday.

Charlton, 41, underwent surgery Friday to repair a torn labrum in his right shoulder and said he would never be strong enough for him to pitch again.

Charlton was a member of the Cincinnati Reds' "Nasty Boys" bullpen, along with Bob Diabate and Buddy Myers, that held the Reds win the 1990 World Series. He pitched 14 years in the major leagues, including stints with Seattle in 1993, 1995-97 and 2001.

This last healthy season was 2002 when he had surgery in February 2002 to repair a torn rotator cuff, and had another operation in March 2003 to fix a torn anterior capsule in the shoulder.

SCORES AND STATS

AUTO RACING

Table with columns for race name, driver, and time. Includes Indy Car, NASCAR, and other motorsport events.

WHAT'S ON TV

Table listing TV programs, channels, and times. Includes baseball, basketball, and other sports.

Baseball

Baseball scores table with columns for team, score, and inning.

Basketball

Basketball scores table with columns for team, score, and quarter.

Baseball

Baseball scores table with columns for team, score, and inning.

Baseball

Baseball scores table with columns for team, score, and inning.

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Baseball

Baseball scores table with columns for team, score, and inning.

Area ski report

Super Blue... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21...

Area ski report

Super Blue... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21...

Area ski report

Super Blue... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21...

Area ski report

Super Blue... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21...

Area ski report

Super Blue... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21...

Area ski report

Super Blue... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21...

Area ski report

Super Blue... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21... 113 base 21 of 21...

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings between various teams.

Three remain missing after ferry tragedy

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Navy reservists whose quick work saved 21 people aboard a water taxi that capsized described the horrific scene in which they made their rescue: survivors clinging to the overturned vessel in frigid, choppy water pounded by rain, telling them more were trapped below.



Before they went to church Sunday, Eddie Saul and his daughter Morgan, 7, throw food to the birds after throwing flowers into the water in memory of those who are still missing, while, in the background, officials search Baltimore's Inner Harbor for three people missing after a water taxi capsized Saturday.

“Just to hear that she’s still with us is just amazing,” Eisenstein said. “Water temperatures were in the 40s and heavy rain was pouring from black clouds as

survivors were pulled out of the water. “It was pretty hateful,” Petty Officer Henry Zecher said. “I’m relieved that we were able to save as many lives as we were.”

Two people, including an 8-year-old girl, were critically injured when the 36-foot pontoon boat overturned with 23 passengers and two crew members.

“Brother, it was like the end of the Titanic movie once that thing lifted up,” King said. “I mean those bodies just floated up.” Lt. Cmdr. Art Eisenstein said he jumped into the water and grabbed a little girl who was unconscious and floating face-down.

Alcohol abuse in Britain sobers health experts, police

Los Angeles Times

BIRMINGHAM, England — Sarah Dunn probably was drunk — the cluster of wine glasses and empty bottles on the sticky table in front of her attested to that. But she was absolutely clear about why she and her girlfriend were at the Glee Club in Birmingham’s fashionable Arcadian nightclub district on this Friday night.

Although Britain still trails wine-producing countries such as France in per capita alcohol consumption, it is the British habit of drinking faster and getting higher that worries health experts, police and just about anyone who has to navigate the pungent and frequently threatening streets of a city center on a weekend night.

limits disappear,” said Chief Superintendent Peter Goodham of the Birmingham police. “On Friday and Saturday nights in particular, Goodham’s officers contend with as many as 70,000 drinkers pouring out of the 120 or so establishments on Broad Street, Birmingham’s thoroughfare of booze.

“We are here,” the 23-year-old shouted over a 70s decade song, “to drink as much as we can as fast as we can.” They were well on their way. Dunn and her friend Jessica Damon, also 23, began the night with a bottle of wine at home. Then it was out to the club and, by 10:30, the pair had downed several more glasses of wine, plus a pitcher of five sweet, vodka-based drinks spiced with an extra half a liter of vodka they smuggled in to give it an extra kick.

Faced with what many describe as an epidemic of alcohol-fueled antisocial behavior, British legislators have responded with a counterintuitive law: They’re allowing pubs and bars to stay open later.

“You have people hanging around the streets, all trying to get taxis, and it’s a mess,” said Gary Roberts, a 41-year-old doorman on Broad Street who has supported the idea of staggering pubs’ closing times. Public drunkenness, he said, had “definitely gotten worse” in the last five years.

Another Friday night, another British binge.

France struggles to accept Muslims into mainstream

The Baltimore Sun

PARIS — Mahmoud Bourassi speaks softly about tolerance here, about the need for his country to respect his religion and for people of his faith to remember that beyond being Muslim they are also French.

does not drink alcohol. He is mildly political. His memoir covers her health a scarf. “There is no conflict in being French and Muslim at the same time, in my view,” Bourassi said. “I’m French in my way of speaking, in my sense of humor, and I look at the world through French eyes.”

she Jacqueline Costa-Lascoux, a researcher at the prestigious Institute of Political Science, and a Paris immigration attorney who advises the government on how to better integrate Muslims into French society. In her view, and that of the government, the threat of violence born of religious extremism is here, now and growing — in the Muslim ghettos that ring Paris and Lyon, in the underground mosques within walking distance of the Louvre. France is home to about 5 million Muslims and their numbers are increasing quickly. People such as Bourassi are being tarred as potential terrorists, and more young Muslims, feeling isolated, are listening to prayer leaders who talk of the evils of the West.

Opera house makes weighty decision

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Opera House in London canceled a performance by American star soprano Deborah Voigt because of her weight, a spokesman for the prestigious theater said Sunday.

Voigt had been scheduled to play the lead in a summer production of Richard Strauss’ “Axel and Svanhild,” but casting director Peter Katona decided that a slimmer singer would be better for the part, spokesman Christopher Millard said in a telephone interview.

Katona had selected a black evening dress for the part and believed Voigt would not look right in it, Millard said. Voigt’s weight remains a secret, the newspaper said, but observers estimate it to be more than 200 pounds.



IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION

March 6-21

FESTIVAL 2004

IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION BELONGS TO YOU

Monday March 8

André Rieu Live in Dublin

Irish singer and violinist John Sheenan joins Rieu and the Johann Strauss Orchestra as they make their premiere appearance in Ireland. 7:00 p.m.

American Experience: Seabiscuit

A wealthy owner, a silent and stubborn trainer and two hard-bitten, gifted jockeys transform the unimpressive grandson of a Mar. 6 War into one of history’s most remarkable race horses.

9:00 p.m.

War into one of history’s most remarkable race horses.

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US AUCTION

ACTON LANDSCAPE AUCTION

Wednesday, March 10, 2004

Location: 281 Centennial Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho - Exit 211 I-84, just 1/2 mile south on Rupert-Buhlert Hwy. to US Auction. Inside treated surface. WATCH FOR US AUCTION SIGNS. AUCTION TIME: 11:00 AM LUNCH BY COURTES

BACKHOES & LOADERS

2000 Case 580 Super L Backhoe Series 2, Extenshoo, 833 Lbs. Wheel, Hrs 247, 18" Dig Backhoe Bucket, Dallet Forks, AC Heater, Radio - JCB 2125 4x4 Backhoe Series 2, 2267 Hrs., 18" Dig Bucket, Hyd Quick Attach Front Bucket - John Deere 310D 4x4 Backhoe, Cab, AC/Heater, Crab Bucket, Extenshoo 24" Dig Bucket, Hrs 790 - 2001 Case Unloader 701, Auxiliary Hyd Control, 384 Hrs., 6' Detachable Bucket - Bobcat 863 Backhoe, Auxiliary Hyd Control, Hrs 2018 Hrs, 6' Bucket - Fiat Allis FR80 Loader, 4 Yd Bucket, 790H Hrs, Cab, AC/Heater, SNR909015 - 1974 Ford F150 Forder, Hrs 5972, Side Shift, 6000 lbs. Capacity, Challenger 50 Diesel Eng Service, 2600 Hrs., 2 1/2 P. Hitch, Backhoe, Hyd PTO Pump/Reservoir or Diesel Hyd to Tractor, 2 Buckets, 21148"

TRUCKS & SEMI TRAILERS

(1) 1997 Ford F Series Diesel, 6 Sp., Cummins 359, 5.9L, Single Axel, 6 Yd. Gravel Bed - 1997 Volvo Semi Tractor, 9 Sp. Trax, Wt 41, 21708 350 HP Cat Eng - 1989 Peterbilt Semi Tractor, 11 Sp Trax, 34068 425 HP Cat Eng, Hyd Wet Kit, 3rd Lait Axle - 1999 Walsh Drop Deck Trailer, 18' Super Axle - 2 Wheeler Drive - Lariat - P&C - 1986 Freight Trailer, Rear Dump 70,000 Lbs., 35' Aluminum Box, Metal Frame, Front Telescoping Hitch - End Dump Trailer, 26', Front Telescoping Hitch, Roll Back Rack, Steel Body & Bed.

PICKUPS

2002 Chev Duramax 2500 HD, 4 Door, Diesel, 4x4, LT Pkg, Leather, Loaded, OnStar, Heated Seats, 4" Lift, 93,662 Miles - 2001 Chev 2000, Heated Seats, 4" Lift, 102,882 Miles - 2001 Ford F250, Diesel, Power Stroke, 4x4, Lariat Pkg., 4 Door, Leather, 1st Chlp, 117,357 Miles - 2000 Ford F250, Diesel, Power Stroke, 4x4, Lariat Pkg., 1989 Chev 1500 1/2-Ton, 4x4, Cloth Interior, 5.3L Vortec Eng, 126,198 Miles - 1997 Chev 1500 1/2-Ton, 5.7 L 3500 Norex Eng, 400 Gal Tank - Car Daily 2 Wheel - 200 Gal Poly Tank, 6" Diesel (Blown Eng)

TRAILERS

26X102" Cargo Express Aluminum Trailer, Tandem 5 Hole Axle - 2000 Enclosed Utility Trailer, 7x14', Tomlin Trailer - Insulated - 1996 Apache Combination Stock Trailer 16'x6', 15" Rubber - Miller Enclosed Trailer, 5'x9' Single Axle, 15" Rubber, 5 Hole - Miller Enclosed Trailer, 6'x10' Single Axle - Youth Club Water Craft Trailer for 2 Jet Skis - Snow Bow Snowmobile Trailer, 2 Place, 7ft & Side Drop - (2) Triton Trailers, Aluminum Box, Metal Frame, 18" Hitch, 20' Single Axel, 200 Gal Poly Tank, 4" Wheelie Trailer, Steel Box - 4.29' Single Axle Trailer

WATER CRAFTS - ATV - SNOWMOBILES

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Stretch your mind: Solve the daily crossword. Page B4

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, March 8, 2004

Section B

A Q&A on the federal budget deficit

TODAY'S TOPIC IS: Famous Hollywood Celebrities Having Sex With Squid!

Actually, that is not today's topic. We just trying to attract readers to today's actual topic, which is: The federal budget deficit.

Wait! Come back! This is an important topic! Especially if you are a young person, or belong to a future generation yet unborn. Boy are you in for a surprise in a few decades! Ha ha!

Q. Why does the government spend so much money?

A. Because it must pay for important federal programs such as Social Security, the War on Terrorism, and the artificial rainforest in Iowa.

Q. The what?

A. True fact: Just recently, Iowa Sen. Charles "Chuck" Grassley got the government to toss in \$50 million for a project to build a tropical rainforest under a giant dome in Coralville, Iowa.

Q. How will they heat it in the winter?

A. We are guessing pig flatulence.



DAVE BARRY

Q. What is the compelling national purpose for building an artificial rainforest in Iowa?

A. It will provide the nation with something that, in these difficult times, is desperately needed.

Q. Votes for Sen. Chuck?

A. Exactly. But also it will, theoretically, attract millions of theoretical tourists from all over the nation to Iowa, driven by the proven, unquenchable thirst of Americans to enjoy the rainforest-in-a-dome experience. The rainforest will also be important educational lessons.

Q. Such as?

A. Such as that Congress is as trustworthy with money as a crack addict who is experimenting with heroin. It's not just the Iowa rainforest: This year Congress has voted to spend more than \$10 billion on pork projects, including (these are all real expenditures) \$200,000 for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, \$2 million for a youth golf program, and \$30,000 to study olive fruit flies in France.

Q. It's about time! If one of those olive flies gets up your nose, you might sneeze, and your martini is gone.

A. That's why Congress is stopping it.

Q. So why is the deficit a problem?

A. Because it's going to get much, much worse when the Baby Boomers retire and start collecting Social Security. This will create a massive, crushing financial burden on our children and future generations yet unborn.

Q. Serves them right, for Britney Spears.

A. True.

Q. Speaking of pig flatulence, what is our political leadership in Washington doing about the deficit problem?

A. Both the Democrats and the Bush White House are sitting aside their partisan differences and working together on a courageous, long-term solution to the looming financial crisis, even if this requires them to make unpopular decisions in the short term.

Q. Ha ha! Seriously, what are they doing?

A. They're being total slime-wasels. They're spending more. They're paandering their brains out. The Republicans just added a hugely expensive new drug benefit for senior citizens, which the Democrats have bitterly criticized because it isn't expensive enough.

Q. In other words, our so-called "leaders" are buying senior citizen and Baby Boomer votes by piling massive debt on future generations?

A. Exactly! It's like going to a fancy restaurant and ordering everything on the menu, secure in the knowledge that, when the bill comes, you'll be dead.

Q. But surely we - the Baby Boomers and senior citizens - are not going to selfishly steal

Please see BARRY, Page B2

When golf hurts



John Peterson, golf pro at the Jerome Country Club, demonstrates the importance of maintaining balance throughout your swing and finishing your backswing in a "taller" posture than you began. Golf injuries - many caused by poor biomechanics - are commonplace.

Game puts back, arms in harm's way

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - She treats all manner of golfers suffering from sore backs and strained elbows, but with regular frequency, Julie Ellis is helping out weekend duffers with gimpy hips as well.

"I see it quite a bit," said Ellis, a physical therapist and co-owner of the Center for Physical Rehabilitation in Twin Falls. "They're usually sore muscles - use injuries, really - from swinging a golf club."

Repeatedly swinging a club can also damage connective tissue lining the hip socket, some researchers claim, producing hip pain that's often misdiagnosed.

They say that in the past decade, magnetic resonance imaging has increasingly detected tears or detachments of this tissue, called labral cartilage, as well as damage to the surrounding cartilage in many athletes, especially professional soccer, football and hockey players. But little attention has been paid to professional golfers, who frequently complain of hip pain and also are subject to overuse injuries.

Now, according to two doctors at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, football and hockey damage may be commonplace.

"We feel (pros) are more predisposed because of the mechanics of the golf swing," Dr. Derek Armfield, a radiologist at Pittsburgh Med School told the Los Angeles Times. He and orthopedic surgeon Dr. Marc Philippon are working on trying to figure out how to incorporate flexibility and strength training to minimize the risk, as well as proper swing techniques.

Golf injuries

Why do golfers get injured?

Injuries in amateurs, who play an average of two rounds a week, are most often due to overuse (25 percent), striking the ground with the club (21 percent) and poor swing mechanics (15 percent). "Overusing" (swinging harder and/or faster than is appropriate for a golfer's capabilities), poor warm-up, twisting the trunk during the swing, and grip or swing changes also contribute to amateurs' injuries. In professionals, who play many hours a day on most days, overuse accounts for 80 percent of injuries, striking the ground for 12 percent, and twisting the trunk during the swing for 5 percent.

- Sources: The Physician and Sports Medicine; Clinical Sports Medicine

Who gets injured?

Golfers who have a lower handicap (0 to 9) are slightly more likely to be injured than those who have a handicap higher than 18 (67.5 percent vs 59 percent). The career injury rate in golfers older than 50 is slightly higher than that in younger golfers (64.9 percent vs 58.3 percent).

- Source: The Physician and Sports Medicine

"A golf swing generates a tremendous amount of force," said Ron Pfeiffer, director of the graduate program in kinesiology at Boise State University. "And it stands to reason that a lot of the energy is absorbed by the hip."

Particularly since many - perhaps most - golfers don't know much about biomechanics.

"The fitness level of many golfers is probably not where it is in some other sports," Pfeiffer said. "Golfers, by and large, don't warm up and stretch like they should, and if they stretch at all, it's the shoulders."

The labrum is ligament-like cartilage that contains nerves and lines the socket of the hip. Tears of the labrum can damage adjacent cartilage as well, and some doctors and researchers

think that in turn may lead to arthritis. But labral arthroscopy, a relatively new procedure in which a doctor makes small incisions in the hip and inserts tiny instruments to look at and repair the damaged joint, is as yet infrequently used, costly and complicated, according to Dr. Fred Surbaugh, a Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon.

The Pittsburgh Med School researchers are convinced that total hip replacements can be headed off by labral arthroscopy, but that's not an opinion many orthopedic surgeons share.

"It's an invasive procedure," Surbaugh said. "And it requires a lot of experience and very specialized, expensive equipment."

Stretching exercises that work

- Clasp hands together in front with arms extended. Gently pull shoulder blades apart and bend head forward. Slowly raise and straighten arms.
- Place fingers behind the back and squeeze the shoulder blades together. Slowly raise and straighten arms.
- Gently pull on your elbow with the opposite hand until you feel a stretch in the shoulder.
- Gently pull an elbow with the opposite hand until you feel a stretch in the shoulder.
- Grasp your arm above the wrist and pull it downward and across your body while gently tilting your head.

- Source: Julie Ellis

The overwhelming majority of golf-induced injuries are herniated disks and tennis elbow, Surbaugh says.

"These are the type of injuries I see all the time, and properly treated, they're very curable," he said. "In fact, I've never treated a golfer for herniated disk who hasn't eventually gone back to golf."

But any kind of chronic pain shouldn't be ignored by golfers, Surbaugh said - including hip pain.

"There are very specific warm-ups and strength programs that can head off golf injuries for specific parts of the body," Ellis said. "Golfers need to know about them, and once they learn about them, they need to use them."

-The Los Angeles Times contributed to this report

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magvalley.com

Yellow's back, and we're tickled pink

The Washington Post

There are many shades of yellow: corn silk, lemon meringue, banana, egg yolk. Post-it note, sunshine and butter-just to name a few.

Though seen year-round, yellow is the red carpet to spring, a welcome hue that peeks out from beneath a sweater or blazer and signals warmth is on its way.

Yellow is symbolic, says Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of the Pantone Color Institute. "It's the color of optimism, good cheer and optimism-which everyone is striving for," Eiseman says. Yellow hasn't been around for a while as a dominant color. "The last time it had a big play in fashion was during the (Parisian) Gulf War." So what made it a breakout color this season? "It had all those things going for it-symbolically and cyclically. It was on hiatus and now it's back... and that's what fashion is all about."



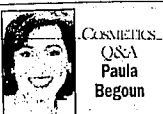
Yellow is the red carpet to spring, as seen in these items of apparel.

Get a better mirror

DEAR PAULA: Almost every day I leave the house with what I think is a perfectly applied makeup but by the time I get to the office it ends up looking uneven or messy when I check it in the mirror. What am I doing wrong?

-JANET VIA E-MAIL

DEAR JANET: The problem could be that you didn't start out applying it so perfectly. Those smudges, smears, or fallen flakes of eyeshadow, eyeliner, mascara, or blush were most likely just overlooked. To prevent these kinds of makeup mistakes from happening, possibly the most important makeup tool you can have in your bathroom or makeup bag is a magnifying mirror. Regardless of how good your vision is, or how much lighting you have available when applying makeup, there are always slippups that are easy to miss. A magnifying mirror brings every detail into clear focus, so you can see exactly where you really placed your mascara or lipstick. Magnifying mirrors come with magnifications from 2X to



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

10X. A 2X will make everything appear twice as big, a 10X 10 times bigger. I recommend you use at least a 6X magnification for the best viewing without distortion. You will be surprised at how much better you can see what you're doing. Not only is this kind of magnification helpful for makeup application, but it also makes the task of shaping your eyebrows far easier.

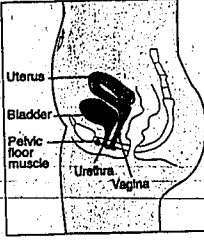
Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

IMAGE

Understanding the condition

According to medical experts, more than 25 million Americans, mostly women, suffer from some form of urinary incontinence. One of the most common is stress urinary incontinence.

1. Urine is stored in the bladder, a balloon-like organ, and leaves the body through the urethra.
2. During urination, muscles in the walls of the bladder contract, forcing urine out through the urethra. Meanwhile, the sphincter muscles surrounding the urethra relax, letting urine flow out.
3. Stress urinary incontinence occurs as a result of a weakness in the muscles of the urinary sphincter. The sphincter lacks the strength to prevent urine leakage in between urinations, when physical activity, sneezing or coughing increases abdominal pressure and pressure on the bladder. SUI is common in women who have been pregnant because of the pressure an enlarged uterus places on the bladder.



SOURCES: National Kidney and Urologic Diseases Information Clearinghouse, NIH, February, November 2003

Embarrassment keeps women from discussing incontinence

Newsday

When Natalie Clark was pregnant with her first baby, she read everything she could find about nutrition and exercise, labor and childbirth, but she doesn't remember anything about incontinence. Yet that's what Clark experienced when she came home from the hospital after delivering her baby 18 months ago: leakage of urine every time she laughed, coughed, sneezed, walked, ran or bent over to lift the baby.

What Clark has is a type of incontinence that is so common among women that some experts say up to one in three may experience it to some degree, often after pregnancy.

"Just being female is a risk for stress urinary incontinence," said Dr. Mary Jane Minkin, an obstetrician-gynecologist who teaches at Yale University School of Medicine.

It's hard to think of a medical subject that is still taboo these days, with TV commercials and newspaper the subject of a musical. But experts say stress urinary incontinence is one topic many women are still so embarrassed about that they hesitate to discuss it with, and, much less their physicians.

Studies suggest anywhere from 12 percent to 50 percent of women suffer from some form of incontinence; stress urinary incontinence is just one kind. But it's hard to get a reading on just how many women, because so many tolerate the condition in silence and secrecy. Both doctors and nurse practitioners say many patients consult them only after the condition has become almost unbearable.

Some women experience incontinence only when they do something as physical as jumping jacks. For others, like Clark, it's necessary to wear sanitary pads routinely — and to think twice about simple activities like lifting her daughter out of a car seat and going swimming.

An online survey by the National Women's Health Resource Center last September found that women ranked urinary incontinence as more taboo than sexually transmitted diseases, eating disorders and depression.

Of 300 women who responded, 54 percent said they had never talked to a health care professional about it, and had simply altered their lives to accommodate it.

Pregnancy and childbirth are

Studies suggest anywhere from 12 percent to 50 percent of women suffer from some form of incontinence; stress urinary incontinence is just one kind. But it's hard to get a reading on just how many women, because so many tolerate the condition in silence and secrecy.

the biggest risk factors for stress, incontinence, which may worsen with advancing age. Obesity, pelvic or abdominal surgery and smoking are risk factors. Some medications may precipitate incontinence, as may constipation, and some women have an anatomical or familial predisposition.

Young women in physically demanding occupations — from cheerleaders and athletes to construction workers and parachutists in the military — are also susceptible. Recent studies done in the military found that 30 percent of female parachutists reported experiencing urinary incontinence when they hit the ground, said Dr. Roger Dmochowski, a professor of urology and researcher at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

It's a problem that can lead women to limit activities, stop being physically active or isolate themselves socially, experts say. "A lot of women think this is just part of life. It's part of aging and there's not much you can do about it," said Jill Miller, manager of development and director of education of the American Foundation for Urologic Diseases Inc.

And since so many patients are reluctant to raise the subject with their doctors — a recent medical journal piece on incontinence was titled, "If you don't ask, they won't tell" — health providers are now being en-

couraged to initiate the conversation with patients, especially after a pregnancy. But what doctors have to offer is limited. The first recommendation is to strengthen the muscles that support the bladder, called the pelvic floor muscles, through exercises called Kegels. Health providers promote the exercises, saying they can be tremendously helpful, especially for those whose symptoms are mild or caught early. A variety of tools can be used to assist these exercises, including tampon-like vaginal weights, electrostimulation and biofeedback techniques. Some doctors caution, however, that when incontinence is severe, exercises may be of limited effectiveness.

Some medications, like Sudafed, can stem incontinence as a side effect. Bulking agents like collagen can also be injected to strengthen the walls of the urethra under the bladder neck. But the definitive treatment is surgical repair, doctors say, though surgery is usually not recommended for young women who plan to have more children, since subsequent pregnancy and delivery are not guaranteed to "undo" the repair, doctors say.

And any surgery involves potential risks and unintended, side effects, said Dmochowski, who was principal investigator of clinical trials of a new drug being developed by Eli Lilly. Duloxetine, the first drug to be developed specifically to treat stress urinary incontinence, is being tested in clinical trials but has not yet been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. A healthy 19-year-old woman participating in clinical safety trials of the drug recently committed suicide.

Officials of Eli Lilly have since disclosed that four other suicides occurred among subjects taking the drug, which is being developed simultaneously for use as an anti-depressant. But while those subjects suffered from major depression, 19-year-old Treci Johnson was a healthy volunteer in a safety trial looking at the effect of very high doses of duloxetine on healthy volunteers.

The specific regimen was both requested and approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, according to Eli Lilly spokesman Rob Smith, who said Johnson's suicide occurred about four days after she was weaned off duloxetine. She was one of about 100 healthy volunteers in the study, Smith said.

Cassia hospital offers childbirth class

A childbirth education class will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will help to prepare new mothers and their support companions for labor and delivery. Cesarean births will be discussed.

A second class will follow from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the medical center. Topics will include intravenous pain relief, epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery.

For more information, call the Birth Center at 677-6500.

To do for you

The Women's and Infant Center will be given. Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Learn infant care

Infant care class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include infant care and beginning parenting. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class. The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Doctors' Meeting Room located on the lower level floor next to the cafeteria at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

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

Diabetes support

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m.-March 16 at the South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Those attending the meet-

ing should use the north entrance of the district health building.

Jeanie Mayer will lead a discussion entitled "Counting Carbohydrates."

The meeting is open to the public. There is no charge to attend. For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300 or Sue Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

Diabetes education

"The Healthy Diabetes Plate," a diabetes education program, will be offered from 6:30 p.m.-March 16-23, 30-and beginning parenting. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361. The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

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

'Baby and Me'

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

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

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

Refresher class

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

Topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class, which will be taught by a registered nurse.

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

Alzheimer's support

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

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

Refresher course

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

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and a tour of

Barry

Continued from B1 the future for our kids, and generations yet unborn!

A course not we're going to let the government steal it for us. Q. Well, OK, then I'm sure is a good thing that young people and generations yet unborn do not, as a rule, read the newspaper.

A. I'll say! If they ever found out about this, they'd be putting anthrax in the nation's Metamucil supply! Q. He had And speaking of beverages, here's to a bright future for us older people!

A. I'll drink to that! Hold the olive.

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

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Drug-coated stents show promise in clogged heart arteries

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They clogged arteries in the heart that have long bedeviled cardiologists' attempts to repair can now be kept flowing smoothly with new drug-coated stents that have already revolutionized treatment of larger vessels.

Research released Sunday suggests these tiny wire coils should solve one of the major problems of treating people with chest pain caused by buildups in the arteries that feed their hearts.

While fat arteries are relatively easy to fix, about two-thirds of patients undergoing angioplasty suffer from blockages in very skinny ones — under two millimeters in diameter. Typically

doctors squeeze these arteries open with a balloon and install a stent, but about half the time, they clog shut again.

Over the past year, many doctors have switched to a new kind of stent — Johnson & Johnson's Cypher — that exudes a drug that prevents the artery from closing. Results from early studies suggested they may work for small arteries as well as big, but a team from Italy was the first to test the idea directly.

Their data, released in New Orleans at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology, showed a dramatic improvement with the Cypher stent. In smaller arteries, reducing the failure rate to just 10 percent.

"This is very important, because these are the vessels that give us the most problems," commented Dr. George Menasch, cardiology chief at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The meeting, one of the world's premier showcases for heart treatment advances, included a variety of other reports on advances in cleaning up clogged arteries.

One study suggested that doctors installing the coated stents may be able to eliminate balloon angioplasties entirely. Instead, they simply pull in the clogged up stent and pop it open, pushing aside the blockage.

"Another showed-promising

results on the use of Guidant Corp.'s system for cleaning up the carotid arteries in the neck. The approach involves placing a stent and temporarily inserting a filter intended to trap clots before it floats to the brain, causing strokes. Doctors say it could be an alternative to endarterectomy, the standard surgery.

In the Italian study, sponsored by Johnson & Johnson, Dr. Diego Ardissino and others from the University of Parma tested the stents in 257 patients. They were randomly given Cypher stents or the standard bare metal kind.

Cleaning up "small coronary arteries is not a small problem,"

said Ardissino. In fact, the smaller the vessel, the more likely it is to clog up again.

After eight months of follow-up, 10 percent of the arteries in those given the Cypher stent had closed up again, compared with 53 percent in patients receiving the older style plain stents.

Other complications were also reduced. Two patients getting the drug-coated stents suffered later heart attacks, compared with eight getting the ordinary kind.

"Finally today we've really got a means to effectively revascularize small coronary arteries," said Ardissino.

"The success of these new

stents has emboldened many doctors to forgo balloon angioplasty, which may contribute to later failure of the procedure by damaging the artery wall. Dr. Jeffrey Moses of Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City said about 40 percent of stent procedures now skip angioplasty.

To test the safety of this approach, Moses and colleagues compared "direct stenting," as it is called, to the classic approach in 225 patients. The study, financed by Johnson & Johnson, found results actually appeared better.

Just 3 percent closed up again. That compares with 9 percent in those who got angioplasty first, in earlier studies.

When to say no: Control your stress level by deciding how you'll react

By Diane Evans
Knight Rider News Service

You can analyze human behavior from a lot of different perspectives. Psychology is one. Theology another. And sometimes the lines blur.

Recently, I attended a workshop, sponsored by United Way of Summit County, Ohio, on "How to Bury Stress Before Stress Buries You."

The speaker, Jim Cunningham, lectures across the country on this topic. While he is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, his message reflects not only faith values, but also current teachings in psychology with the notion that we can control stress more than many of us think.

Cunningham, who is associ-

ate pastor of the Bath Church, drew from his own experience, having been through cancer, the death of a son, divorce, bankruptcy, joblessness and bouts of alcoholism.

He said, that's only a partial list. He also spent 22 years as a hospital chaplain in Cleveland and Toledo.

"Stress is a factor in many illnesses and diseases," he told an audience of United Way contributors. "Stress is essential to life. But it's a question of how much stress."

How we control stress, he said, depends on how we respond to events in our lives. We may not be able to control the events, but we can decide how we'll react to them. Another choice we have, he said, is in deciding how to balance our priorities.

He gave the example of people feeling overwhelmed by too much business. If we say yes every time someone asks us to do something, we're likely to crowd our schedules very quickly. "We have to ask ourselves, 'Whenever I say yes, what am I saying no to?'" Cunningham said. "Is it time with my family or for myself?"

He recalled a period in his life when he made commitments for every night of the week. Now he limits his schedule to two evening events per week. "Somebody asks him to go beyond that, he says he is not available. He doesn't explain — his free time he needs to — that it's not free time that he is reserving."

Or take this example of how our own choices make a difference. A co-worker may make an insult at us. But if it makes us

angry or causes us to feel inferior, it's because we allow it to have that effect. (This goes back to Eleanor Roosevelt's famous quote that "no one can make me feel inferior without my consent.")

"Much of what I talk about is easy to say and not so easy to do," Cunningham said.

He is right about that. There are volumes written on this subject, and while we may comprehend the theories, the practical application isn't so easy.

One recent book on this subject, "Destructive Emotions," is a collaboration between Buddhist scholars and Western psychologists and scientists. It talks at length about preliminary research findings that indicate there are brain centers that calm us — and through

awareness, we affect our moods and emotions. Stability.

That's why in this field book place at Harvard Medical School, where researchers developed the concept of the "relaxation response" — defined as a state of rest that changes physiological and emotional responses to stress. Studies found that meditation could result in decreases in heart rate, blood pressure and muscle tension, and if practiced regularly, could have lasting effects on stress.

The point is that we're responsible for our thoughts,

feelings and behaviors and we need to be aware of how our choices can add to stress or lessen it.

In his presentation, Cunningham referred to stress as "a spiritual illness" because it gets out of control. By that he meant that we need to forgive each other as a means of letting go of bad feelings. Otherwise, if we hold onto anger, it nags us and keeps us from forgiving. I get healed," he said. "Forgiveness is a critical factor in dealing with stress."

Employee weight-loss program works well in the workplace

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — With the help of her company and co-workers, Linda Euler lost 43 pounds in 2003. She looks forward to adding to the subtraction in 2004.

A commercial assistant account manager with J. Reiff Davis Insurance, Euler spent the last year in an on-site workplace Weight Watchers class. She had done Weight Watchers before and liked the program, but having it in the workplace was even better, says Euler, 53, of Water Park, Fla.

"Here, everybody knows you. You've got minute-to-minute support. If you're hungry and looking at the vending machine, someone will say, 'No, here. I've got some extra candy. We all try to help each other, and not just at the (lunchtime Weight Watchers) meetings.'"

The on-site employee weight-

loss program was a first for the Maitland, Fla., insurance firm, founded in 1942.

Twenty employees, including Euler, joined the program and collectively lost more than 1,000 pounds.

It was such a success that the company now will reimburse employees who take Weight Watchers and lose 10 percent of their weight. The company also was planning to start a "Srides for Pride" walking program in January to induce employees to walk daily.

Such workplace programs are becoming more common.

"Companies are coming to realize they have to deal more actively with the problem of overweight and obese employees," says Helen Darling, president of the Washington Business Group on Health.

The overweight "epidemic," which the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently

reported affects two-thirds of U.S. adults, isn't just a health issue. Darling's nonprofit group estimates that overweight and obese employees cost American companies \$12.7 billion a year, including higher health care costs and 39 million lost workdays.

But recognizing a problem is a lot easier than attacking it. "We don't think employers will be able to get people to do something they don't want to do," Darling said. Though most overweight people say they want to lose pounds, very few are willing to make the lifestyle changes necessary to keep the weight off for the long term.

Linda Herzhof, a senior consultant with the human-resources firm Watson Wyatt, says offering voluntary weight-reduction classes is a good start, but companies will have to do more if they want to have a real impact.



G. Adrian Dean, M.D.

NEW WRINKLES ON OLD PROBLEMS

Q. I am so embarrassed that I have started experiencing involuntary loss of urine. I know I am not the only woman my age having this problem, but I never thought it would happen to me. What can I do?

A. At least one in four women between the ages of 30 and 59, and one in three who are 60 and older, experiences urinary incontinence. But only one in four women with bladder control problems seeks treatment, according to a recent Vermont study.

That means the majority of women who have incontinence suffer in silence. "The toll on quality of life can include stopping engaging in activities for fear of having an accident. Self-esteem and sense of well-being can be devastated."

Altering fluid intake, reducing caffeine, acidic foods and carbonated beverages—all of which can irritate the bladder—may help. Your doctor may also prescribe medication which will be helpful.

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Study: Cut down on salt, increase potassium

Los Angeles Times

Americans eat far too much salt and not enough potassium — and they don't need a water bottle with them at all times.

The Institute of Medicine, in a report released recently, said that most people are getting enough water from beverages at meals and snack times, from water-rich foods such as fruits and vegetables, and from responding to their own thirst.

But they're risking hypertension by overdoing the salt — found largely in fast food, canned and frozen foods and prepared meals, not to mention the shaker on the table — and

skipping on potassium. Excessive salt contributes to high blood pressure, which in turn can cause strokes, heart attacks and kidney disease.

Potassium, on the other hand, lowers blood pressure and blunts the effect of excess sodium, while helping to reduce bone loss and prevent kidney stones. The mineral can be found in many fresh fruits and vegetables, such as bananas, oranges and potatoes, as well as in yogurt and raisins.

The report included new salt and potassium intake recommendations that will be incorporated into dietary guidelines being drafted by a

joint committee of the Department of Health and Human Services and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The advice for healthy 19- to 50-year-olds is part of an ongoing effort by U.S. and Canadian scientists to establish the components of a healthy diet, which should rely more on plant-based foods, said Dr. Lawrence Appel, head of the panel that studied consumption of water, salt and potassium.

"I don't think we're going to get there tomorrow and maybe not in 10 years, but these should be goals we try to achieve," Appel said.

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Elder Law Forum

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

READING TEA LEAVES

QUESTION: My husband may be going into a nursing home within the next several years. Should I be revising my will or other legal documents?

The answer to that question turns on a number of factors, including but not limited to the following: existence of long term care insurance, the existence of separate assets as opposed to community property, the likelihood of either of you receiving an inheritance any time soon, amount of incomes each of you receive (from social security, private pensions, annuities, and other investments), whether you have disabled children, and whether you have strong feelings about leaving some part of your estate to the next generation or a charitable cause.

Although sitting through those issues may seem frustrating, the planning process will pay handsome dividends, and you will better assure that your assets are positioned to help those most in need — including yourself.

Too many spouses find out too late that they have unnecessarily impoverished themselves when the law and careful planning would have allowed them to keep more of their hard-earned assets.

In a nutshell, the answer to your question is almost always — yes — the ongoing prospect of a loved-one's nursing-home placement almost always makes it advisable to revise some part of your estate plan. That might include a trust, a trust-nondurable agreement, asset titling, or change in beneficiary form for an IRA, annuity, insurance policy, pension plan, or like-type instrument.

Voorhees LaMure LLP
Key Bank Building - 2nd Floor • 208.736.6000
Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation
Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialist Board, Inc.

SINUS Q&A

Sinus sufferers have questions that need answers. Dr. John Boyajian of Sinus Center-Idaho is your trusted source for sinus treatment.

Do sinus problems have to be treated with sinus surgery?

Fortunately, most patients do not need surgery. Most need a specific and accurate diagnosis with a focused and thorough medical treatment.

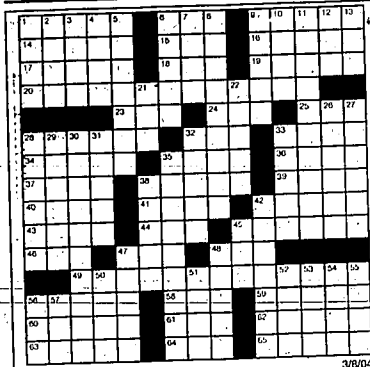
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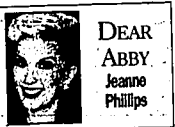
MORNING BREAK



ACROSS: 1 Invited, 2 Black goo, 3 Cathedral instrument, 14 Onon-flavored seasoning, 15 Vital statistic, 16 Sudden rise, 17 Tall stories, 18 Pain of a paw, 19 Proboscis, 20 Electrical problems, 21 Actor Ely, 22 Had a bite, 23 French, 24 Camera stand, 25 A-Team member, 26 List of dishes, 27 Cuff-man's function, 28 Parvareo, 29 Consumer, 30 Troubles, 31 Respinning problem, 32 Actor's needs, 33 ICU element, 34 New York river, 42 Measuring instrument, 43 Measure (out), 44 Endevor, 45 Milkshake's cousin.

Mother worries about daughter's safety

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 years old and a survivor of childhood sexual abuse. Recently, a friend I'll call "Toni" asked if my 5-year-old daughter, "Chris," could stay overnight with her 4-year-old...



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips. My child - Abby, I am not asking for advice. I am asking for your opinion so that I can prove a point...

But parents should have the right to screen the sitter themselves if they wish. DEAR ABBY: When my daughter returned to college after Christmas break, my live-in boyfriend, "Ollie," informed me that he considers her to be a "guest" in our home and that she had overstayed her welcome...

spoke up now. A child coming home for a holiday vacation is hardly a major invasion. Consider very carefully what his attitude will mean for you in years to come. If you're daughter's home as well as yours, and he should not be dictating how long they should stay. DEAR ABBY: I have two friends who divorced during the past year and now share custody of their children. During a recent argument, they began fighting over who gets to keep the church and the minister. So, Dear Abby, who does get custody of the minister? This is a new one on me.

THE MINISTER IN QUESTION. DEAR MINISTER: Do not allow yourself to be drawn into something so petty. Both parties should be able to attend your church if they wish; there is usually more than one sanctuary and separate sections in which to sit if they should happen to show up at the same time. If they cannot agree to behave like civilized adults, then whichever one joined the church first should remain.

— PARANOID MOTHER. DEAR PARANOID: I agree that parents must do everything they can to protect their children. However, that is not what your letter is really about. Your friend was wrong to lead you to believe she would be supervising your daughter when that wasn't the case. It was dishonest and unfair. I don't know you for taking your child home. I see nothing wrong with parents socializing with other adults and leaving their children with a responsible sitter.

DEAR HURT: You certainly are. Because your live-in appears to be both presumptuous and controlling, be glad that he

Few people know Hawaii has its own language

Hardly anybody in the United States outside of Hawaii can name the one state with its own language. Q. Any reason to believe husbands who wear wedding rings are really more faithful than husbands who don't? A. That, too, has been researched. Our Love and Your...



L.M. BOYD. With one another when young - outgrow it by the time they reach college age. You refer to a nail by "penny" or "d". A "2 penny" or "2d" nail is an inch long. That's the basic measurement. Each additional "penny" or "d" adds a quarter inch in length.

sure the building would never be equipped with public restrooms. Or so it's recorded in the historical footnotes. An edition of Roger's TheSaurus gives 107 entries for "love." But nine synonyms for "birth" and 360 for "death." Many a cowboy in the Old West did not love horses. What he wanted, if typical, was freedom to come and go. But he couldn't have that, not at first, because as he rode the boss's stock, if the historical footnotes have it right, the cowboy more often than not hated ranch mounts. It was the eventual horse of his own, the one that gave him the liberty of the legs, that he liked, or maybe even loved.

Q. What's the official theme song of the New Orleans Mardi Gras? A. "If Ever I Cease To Love You." Can you hum it? Neither can I, but it has been that celebration's theme since 1872. Pet feeder data: "Alpo" was first named "All-Pro." Q. Who invented the first electric Christmas lights? A. A telephone company employee in England by the name of Ralph Merris, according to the records at hand. In 1908, it was. He'd just put out a tree fire caused by a tipped candle. He bought a batch of tiny bulbs used on telephone switches boards and strung them together. Napoleon wore cashmere underwear.

Scorpios can expect soft pillows and massages

IF MARCH 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have been able to ponder that which is closest to your heart, and as the next few months unfold, you will be blessed by proof that those dearest to you have your best interests in mind. You're tainting a spirit of generosity with a request in payment in kind from the least suspected sources. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): There is enormous drive and determination to get your own money today, and all your hormones are throbbing. There is a great light ahead for passionate lovemaking and pleasing your partner with sensual delights. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are but stuff right now. You might be more intrigued by thoughts of snuggly encounters behind closed doors than getting work done. A little jealousy goes a long way toward spicing up your love life. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Something monumental is clear the air between two people, and making up can be fun. You may need to reconcile differences with a partner by physically showing your affection tonight. Don't be shy. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Early in the day you may feel that you are the target of unfair criticism. But as the day unfolds, your spirits should perk up. Be ready to relieve the pressures of the day by snuggling with someone you care about and trust. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fun and games might not be appropriate at work, but some flirtatious teasing might bright-

en someone's day. The sexual charge in the air means that you should plan on a warm, passionate night with someone you love. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tensions that have been building up the past few days can be relieved by sharing your innermost thoughts with the special one. Love is in the air. Handholding can lead to more delightful passionate things later tonight. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Flirtatious whispers today can lead to loving encounters later tonight. There is a sexual buzz in the air. Plan to go to bed early, but don't expect to sleep. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The going is pretty hot and heavy today on several levels. Your passions will be easily stirred up, and you will be ready to turn the lights down low later this evening. Soft pillows and

massages will be popular tonight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fresh resolve and determination can compel you to take charge of difficult situations. A little diplomacy can mend friendships. Your sex appeal is at a high point and may bring you an enjoyable evening. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): While the morning hours could be a bit grim and exacting, the evening is made for love. Petty jealousies could spoil the mood if you don't keep a positive outlook.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have been thinking about your goals and may have found a diplomatic solution to roadblocks in your path. Sharing your money and your feelings is a good first step toward resolving misunderstandings. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You may have sensed some powerful crosscurrents, and now is the time to resolve issues by talking them through. Envy could be the basis of some of the problems; if you speak your mind, you will get positive results.

Know the score?

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Movies: Dirty Harry, The Matrix, Gladiator, etc. Local listings for various theaters and movies.

LITTLE BEAUTY



Kala Larson, 8, checks out mannequin heads as she takes her turn under the dryer at Phangan's Beauty College Wednesday, while getting her hair done in Corvallis, Ore. Beauty school students use the mannequins to practice everything from perms and tints to color and styling.

New owners will move famous house to save it

LISLE III (AP) — A house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright that was in danger of being torn down will move to southwestern Pennsylvania from its suburban Chicago location, preservationists said. The house in Lisle had seemed likely to become the first by the famed architect to be demolished in 30 years. Instead, new owners will take the one-story ranch structure apart and move it to a site in Johnstown, Pa., said Ron Scherbel, executive director of the Frank Lloyd Wright Building Conservancy, a Chicago-based nonprofit group that tries to save Wright buildings. "We're drinking champagne here," Scherbel said Thursday. "I thought this (house) was a gone." DANIC Custom Homes last year bought the two-acre site and announced plans to build

Film festival reviews movies with substance

NEW YORK (AP) — The third Thibeca Film Festival will screen 150 works on topics ranging from South African democracy to misery in a Brazilian prison, while celebrating lower Manhattan's rebirth after the terror attacks, actor Robert De Niro said. "We felt we needed something to heal our neighborhood and our city," said De Niro, who co-founded the annual event in his lower Manhattan neighborhood. This year's festival offers features, documentaries, shorts and major-studio premieres that last year drew 350,000 spectators who spent \$17 million in the city. "The festival will be held the first two weekends in May. There's a real sense of re-

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



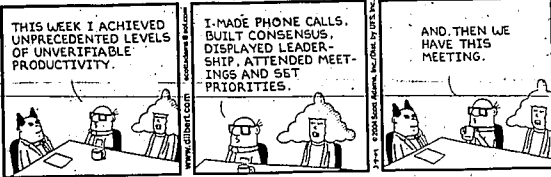
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



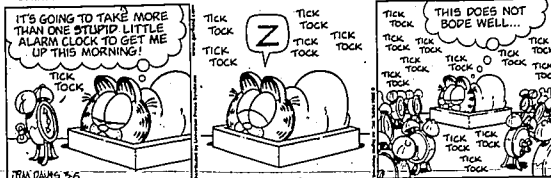
Pickles

By Brian Crane



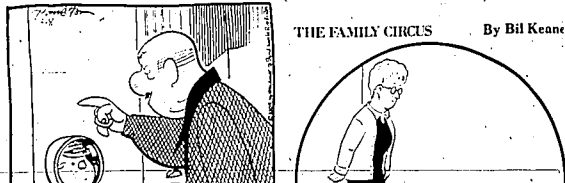
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



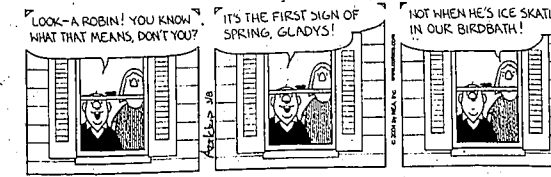
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



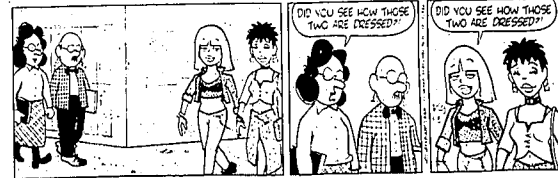
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



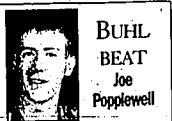
SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marrantonio - 735-3288

Student artwork fills the halls of Buhl High School

With a wisp of the paintbrush or the flash of the bulb, objects around us become immortalized. At Buhl High School this is a daily experience.

While they are continuously busy throughout the year, over the past few weeks students have earned merits and awards for their creations.



BUHL BEAT
Joe Popplewell

In the photography category, the following students earned awards: Zach O'Connor, first

place; Yelena Gelever, second place; April Dieter, third place and a merit award; Tandra Benevides, merit award; and Gus Hlatr, merit award.

High School. Congratulations to them and Mrs. Schoath. On Feb. 25, the student council held a school-wide assembly.

They will appreciate your support out in that Idaho wind!

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

Students promote good eating

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School advanced health students kicked off their COWIUM campaign Feb. 20 by selling milk smoothies.



Advanced health class students at Kimberly High School are promoting calcium intake by selling milk smoothies.

The campaign is not only a fund-raiser, but is also meant to spread the word about the importance of calcium.

than normal bones. Risk factors include low calcium intake and inadequate physical activity and a family history of the disease.

TFHS annual talent show impresses all

Some of Twin Falls High School's best and brightest showed out to strut their stuff at the annual National Honor Society Talent Show.



BRUIN BUZZ
Emily Jackson

The non-competitive show on March 2 consisted of 16 acts chosen at earlier auditions.

Greg Kahla brought his guitar teacher and they performed a guitar duet of "Tutti Frutti."

Closing the show was Waco's Children, which consists of Ciud Archibald, Andy Sheperd, Cade Carson and Dylan Bobb with "Two of Diamonds."

Sawtooth Science Fair takes place Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Young scientists will display their science projects at a science fair from 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Sawtooth Elementary, 1771 Stadium Blvd.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is seeking page applications from Idaho students for the summer term.

UI begins registration for 'Vandal Friday'
MOSCOW — High school seniors and parents from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Montana may register for Vandal Friday, March 26, for a campus preview.

TFHS PTSO meets this week at the school

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the faculty room.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate Page program offers high school students the opportunity to work side by side with U.S. senators.

Buhl drama announces cast for 'Radio Gals'
BUHL — The Buhl High School drama department and Phantom Pig Productions has announced the cast for the musical "Radio Gals."

Students will present 'Fiddler on the Roof'

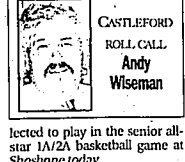
KIMBERLY — Kimberly Middle School students will present "Fiddler on the Roof" at 7 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Kimberly Middle School gym, 141 Center W.

DIETRICH — Dietrich School has announced its February students of the month.

DIETRICH — Dietrich school, 406 N. Park, has several events planned for March.

Castleford recognizes academic achievements

Twenty-two students were awarded academic achievement certificates for passing the state direct math exam.



CASTLEFORD ROLL CALL
Andy Wiseman

The test was given in December and the results were returned to the school on March 1.

lect to play in the senior all-star 1A/2A basketball game at Shoshone today.

This activity also promises good food and a chance to visit with neighbors and friends.

Jerome High School cooks up programs

Good things are cooking at Jerome High School. Sharon Kester, the family and consumer sciences teacher, is taking four culinary arts students to a state competition on April 3.



With the Jerome Rotary Club Jerome High School students Jake Olevas and Ray Nelson shared their experiences with the child development class.



TIGER PRINTS
Kayla Earle

Another popular and successful program of Ms. Kester's is her child development class.

to state to test their skill in argumentation. Tom Bulley, Brannon Wood, Janet Jessup and James Walker will represent the school in Lincoln-Douglas and policy debate.

Yankees." The JHS band, under the direction of Riqui Heinemann, has continued and expanded on the great traditions established under longtime director Keith Lein.

SCHOOL NEWS

Tickets are available at Kimberly Middle School and Ridley's grocery store in Kimberly. For more information, call the school at 423-4170.

Services at 1-888-U-IDAHO. nss@uidaho.edu.

the Buhl Middle School auditorium, 217 7th North.

at 10 a.m. March 20. Categories are elementary, junior high, ninth and 10th grades and age 11 and up. Players must wear gym shoes. For more information, call Wayne Dill.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

MAGIC VALLEY

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

Driving under the influence sentencing

Connie Jean Hampton, 46, 2089 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; 30 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days...

the influence; under age 21; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$750 court costs; driving privileges suspended for 30 days...

Misdemeanor sentencing

James Matthew Beglan, 66, 426 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$350 court costs; 30 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days...

days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation; \$35 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 90 suspended...

Court records

Armando Barla, 30, 409 Second St., Rupert; petty theft; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$350 court costs; 30 days in jail with 90 suspended...

without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$750 court costs; 30 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES
DAYCARE LOS home and day care services for children ages 2 to 5...

in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; six months probation; \$35 per month probation...

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\$100 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; six months probation; \$35 per month probation...

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Advertisement for legal services, including information on public notices and legal actions.

LEGALS

Advertisement for legal services, including information on public notices and legal actions.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Advertisement for bid services, including information on advertising for various projects.

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Advertisement for bid services, including information on advertising for various projects.

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Advertisement for bid services, including information on advertising for various projects.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice of a trustee's sale regarding a property located in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
UPRIGHT, Life-Cycle new...

WANTED '03 3-wheelers...
WANTED Honda 3-wheeler...

816 MISC
WANTED TO BUY Wrecked or Junk cars...

A FRIENDLY REMINDER
Its against Twin Falls City Ordinance...

BOOK
'Look Down on the Stars' by Stacey Poets...

FREE 4 room DirecTV system...
125" channels from \$29.99/mo...

PAINTING CLASSES
In-depth for serious artists only...

POOL TABLE for sale...
8x4 Harvard in good condition...

SOFA sculptured velvet...
\$350, India wood furniture...

SONY 36" TV, \$175.
Entertainment center \$75...

SPEAKERS Godzilla box w/2 10" JL...
2(6x9 Eclipse), 2(6.5-10.5 64...

TIRES FOR-SALE-
used mud terrain radial SXT tires...

817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
PIANO Upright piano for sale...

820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
WACKER BHB-25, gas powered portable...

WOODWORKING 10 inch Craftsman contractor table saw...

822 WANTED TO BUY
Make money on your unwanted items...

NEED: Kitchen dining table w/6 chairs...

WANT TO BUY old Army Rifle & pistols...

WANTED Condom Tins- Also other related packaging items...

WANTED Ice cream freezer, Hand crank model only...

Wanted Old guitars and amplifiers...

WANTED 4-H kids looking for cattle grooming shoot...

WANTED New or old traps, new or old...

Wanted Deer, elk, and moose antlers...

Wanted File cabinet (4 drawer) in tan or brown...

POLARIS '91 Sportsman 500 HO, Yellow...

SANDRAIL '00 Quality built with body, fuel injection...

SUZUKI '84 230 Quad Sport, Manual Trans...

SUZUKI '97 RM 125 P1 on 1 inch ch 1 sprocket...

WANTED TO buy station in hair salon in the Mini-Cassia area...

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44 MAG Desert Eagle, 6", \$750, 50 BMG Beretta, \$2200...

REMINGTON 1187, excellent condition, \$450...

REMINGTON 700 VSF 300 Win Mag \$500...

REMINGTON custom combat 870 shotgun...

RUGER GIU, 30 inch barrele, 3 inch chamber...

SELL DR PAWIN your guns for cash...

THOMPSON CENTER model 63, wh/shotgun...

Garage Sales
Monthly Indoor Flea Market at TF Fairgrounds...

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KAWASAKI '94 60 KX. Well maintained, \$850...

YAMAHA '02 YZF 426. Excellent condition, \$3600...

YAMAHA 360, Big Wheel, \$1300...

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES
BOAT Bull Boss '95 21 ft, 225 hp Mercury...

BOAT Bull Boss '95 21 ft, 225 hp Mercury...

YAMAHA '00 YZ80, FMF pipe, Penthal handle bars...

YAMAHA '00 TR 125, Good shape, \$1300...

YAMAHA '02 TW200, low miles, purchased new in January '03...

USED SHELLS
Fit most trucks. Selection-Quality-Low Prices...

CAMPER older over-shot, and in good shape...

904 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
FMC 28 foot, pusher, 49R, new tires...

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '00 Vacationer, Like new Class A...

SANDPIPER SPORT '00 (Toy hauler) 5th wheel...

ARCTIC CAT '03, 900 cloth hood, V-force, now piston & rings...

ARCTIC CAT '03 Fitted 1700, 14' long track, axo cond...

INDOOR RV STORAGE
APEX Warehousing 208-326-3388

JAMBOREE '89 26' Class A, 3BK, nice cond...

WINNEBAGO '94 Chateau 23' Loaded with everything...

905 SHOW VEHICLES
ARCTIC CAT '03, 900 cloth hood, V-force...

ARCTIC CAT '03 Fitted 1700, 14' long track, axo cond...

ARCTIC CAT '03 Fitted 1700, 14' long track, axo cond...

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE
Mazda Take A Test Drive Today!

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Loaded with everything you need...

9 to CHOOSE FROM!
5 Speed, Power Steering, AM/FM Radio...

\$199 per month
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735-3900
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208-720-5187 or 208-788-4991

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10 YRS 100,000 MI. WARRANTY ON YOUR NEXT HYUNDAI
ENTER TO WIN A \$7 SONY TV WITH EVERY WRITTEN OFFER



04 HYUNDAI SANTA FE \$21,132 or \$359 mo
03 HYUNDAI ACCENT GL \$9,869 or \$195 mo



04 HYUNDAI SONATA \$4,419 or \$248 mo
04 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GT \$11,029 or \$199 mo



03 HYUNDAI TIBURON GT V6 \$16,580 or \$285 mo
04 HYUNDAI XG350L \$20,443 or \$349 mo

Table of car models and prices: 2003 NEDD \$9,488 or \$169 MO., 2003 IMPALA \$13,988 or \$249 MO., 2003 VENTURE \$15,488 or \$269 MO., 2003 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE \$21,995 NOW \$16,988, 2003 DODGE DURANGO SLT \$28,995 NOW \$23,788, 2003 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER \$26,995 NOW \$22,988, 2003 CHEVY S10 BLAZER \$23,995 NOW \$18,488, 2001 FORD WINDSTAR \$20,995 NOW \$16,988, 2002 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE \$21,995 NOW \$15,988

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1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID
www.greenautogroup.com
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