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## Welcoming party



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An elite Pentagon-sponsoied robot race was only weeks away and the \$1 million prize was looking further and further off. The machine, a souped-up ATV, and tunged forward as Williams steered, but he lit he killswitch 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 crush test," he said. His son Lucas pathered of a "tobot induced migraine. Come this week, the wehicle test show its brains along with tis brawn. On Monday attempt to qualify their robot for the Grand Challenge, a race across the Mojave desert organized by the Defense Advanced.

The race is meant to help build the rany to future. CONTINUES TO BE SELECT A CONTINUES TO BE SELECT AND A CONTINUE TO BE SELECT AN

## Military families celebrate creatively

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – Following a year of duty in Iraq. U.S. Army
E-4 Specialist Jeremy 'A.J.' Ajeti
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 serving in the 4th Infantry Division, the 2002 Twin Falls High school graduates also were greeted with 4-by-9-foot 'Welcome Home' banner attached to jetis's home.
But the large vinyl banner

to Ajeti's home.
But the large vinyl banner
made by Ajeti's mother wasn't
the only streamer declaring a
note of welcome.
At the residence on Whispering Pine, there was more.
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ing Pine, there was more.

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

Schools hope they

By Rebecca Boone The Associated Press

succeed in changing it

The Associated Press

CASTLEFORD - Kelly Murphey and his craw of volunteers often stand at the entrance to Castleford Schools ball games, handing out filers to parents. One side of the paper explains the challenges the dry 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 deducating residents about the plight of public education, said dumphey, the districts superintendent. "People are very interested.

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

hung just below the stars' and stripes.

And though both flags had borg since tattered and weathered during the soldier's year in intended the start of the start

that someone-in-the home is serving in the U.S. Armed Forces.

"It represents him," said his nother. Shawna Ajeti. 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 list 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 ai," she said during a tear-filled in-

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 anymen "kin kid."

more," she said.

\_\_\_\_\_leremy's\_little\_sister,\_8-year.
old Sara, had an agenda all he

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

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,
isst the two of us." Ajeti said
during a telephone interview
from For Hood, Texas, prior to
arriving in Ilvin Falls.
And while banners have been

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, shell be greeted with the Yuletide season.

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

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PHILADELPHIA - Forget about ancient traces of water on Mars. There's a little white Grassroots efforts take aim at No Child act

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.

icles.

no one completes the rse, the defense department repeat the million-dollar nt in coming years.

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Civilians find a

world of images

in Mars photos

Knight Ridder News Service

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erillADELPHIA — Forget about an adent traces of water on Mars. There's a little white burny up there. And stone tools. And dinosaur fossils. Plants, art, even letters of the alphabet. While NASA scientists pore over the latest fed Planet inages for shreds of avidence that in high these supported algae or pond scum, thousands of carnest civilians are scanning the same pictures and pointing out all sorts of things the professionals missed or haven't extended the similar to stand the professionals missed or haven't extended to Mars in January, NASA has been flooded with hundreds of daily calls and e-mails from demanded the professionals of the professionals of the professionals of the professionals and the professionals of the professionals in the professionals of the professionals in the professional the professionals in the professiona

## tendent. "People are very interested, and extremely well-informed at this point in time because of this, and I think that the com-Please see NO CHILD, Page A2 Duck hunters win one for the wetlands - or do they?

Castleford School District Superintendent Kelly Murphey 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.



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



The Associated Press

MYRILL BIRACH, S.C. – When conservationists decided to fight of the Wetlands, they care the property of the Wetlands, they care the wetlands of Wetl



velopers because of the adminis-

President of the administrations plan to rewrite fine print in the Clean Water Act. In booming coastal communities and ports the lowlands in the area could be affected.

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 mus-

cle.
So the tree-huggers awkward-ly linked arms with the hunters for their White House visit in De-

for their White I louse visit in De-cember.

The president leaned over to eld Tomke how much he enjoys hunting on the fexas Gulf Coast, where green-headed mallards and pintalis flock every autumn. Tomke, in turn, reminded Bush that 22,000 hunters were armong the 133,000 Americans who filed protests to his wet-lands plan. Along with 218 congressmen, including 26 Re-publicans.

Out on the marsh, a man's

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

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Tomorrow: A very nice day

## BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

ower to middle 50s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies and calm winds. Lows in the

middle 20s.
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Another observer called The Philadelphia Inquirer to report he'd seen fossils of dinosaus and their eggs, and a multitude of marine fossils - whales, fish and giant squid. You have to know how to look. The said. Other have seen rocks they sappear to have been fashioned into primitive stone tools.

Newer before have earthlings had such sharp pictures from another world, or such easy access to chat rooms, Web sites and wirtual communities to discuss the fossils, tools, letters dispetitures bearned back from Oppoptrunity, caught in three-quarter profile, long eas erect.

"Some-Web-sites have de-

three-quarter profile, long ears erect.

""Some-Web-sites-have\_de"alied spatial analysis on the 
bunny," said project scientist 
Phil Christensen of Arizona 
State University.

Christensen says he saw the 
bunny in the early shots 
heamed back from Opportunity. 
He said he lobbied to have the 
rover take a closer look, but the 
bunny disappeared.

NASA scientists believe the 

Thunny was probably a piece of 
the landing air bag or some

other bit of human-generated trash, Christensen said. On one Web site, an outraged writer ac-cused NASA of intentionally running over the bunny with the

cused NASA of inferiories, infining over the bunny with the rover.

The notion of bunnies on Mars may seem far-fetched now, but it wash all that long ago that even eminent scientists speculated about Marrian trees, animals, even intelligent beings in the 1860s, popular astronomer and author Carl Sagan talked up the prospect of life on both Mars and Venus.

A closer look at Venus showed it was more than 800 degrees at the surface. And then in 1965, the spacecraft Mariner 4 flew by Mars and snapped the first close-up pictures of Mars which were both amazing and disheartening. They revealed nothing but a dry, dead land-scape.

There was nowhere to hide large, conspicuous organisms; with threath biologist Andrew

large, conspicuous organisms," said Harvard biologist Andrew Knoll.

Knoll.
But Sagan and other scientists didn't give up hope; perhaps life was there in a more subtle form. When the Viking spacecraft landed on Mars in 1976, it ran a series of tests for life. A robotic arm on Viking mixed mutrients with the Martian soll to see

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whether any microbes would metabolize them and spit out telltale gases. The tests came Scientists wallted for months over whether the tests could possibly indicate life. Meanthe, positive came back that showed a rock etched with a shape similar to a letter B, said Christensen, who worked as a NASA intern at the time.

The NASA guys thought it was tunny, he said, but many in the public believed the B was carved by Martians. We learned our lesson," said Christensen. For a lot of people, this wasn't funny.

NASA scientists did more

our lesson," said Christensen, "For a lot of people, this wasni funny."

MASA scientists did more saite and found suprises in the chemistry of the Martian soil. They decided it was an unantic-ipated chemical reaction that-made their-life-test-come-out-positive. Adding to the bleak picture, they determined that the atmosphere was less than 1 percent as thick as ours. According to "Captured by Aliens, by Joel Achenbach, Sagan pretty much killed the Ib host Johnny Carson it was very unlikely that Martians would use the same alphabet as Americans.

## Wetlands

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single phrase: "I wouldn't share
a duck stand with him.
Four days later, the administration
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## Welcome

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Also in Filer, before Army Specialist Gerald Haye Ir. returned to his home this past week, his aunts had already announced the special occasion by distributing fiyers throughout the area, said his mother, Debbie Haye.

That's not all.

Motorists traveling on Highway 30 were also made aware of his return from Iraç'A special Welcome Home message awaited him on the towns marquis.

water invariant and the story of war.
While many are welcoming their loved-ones home, some

neir lovectonic indice same not.

To that end, and inspired by her son, Petty Officer 2nd Class Robb Dunn, "a fourth generation Navy man," Sharla Dunhelped her friend, Sharon Generat, organize a "mitiary support group where concerns can be voiced and information

can be shared

can be shared.
Formed about two years ago, the Magic Valley Military Support Group meets at 10 am, cury third Saturday at the Jerome Library.
The ineetings are informal, with an average attendance of about 25 people.
"We might cry one moment and laugh the next," said Dunn of the two-hour, roundtable rap sessions.

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of the two-normalisms are sessions.

Shared information may include something as simple as 'how to send packages,' or the importance of having passports in case of an emergency, Dunn mid

in case of an emergency, Punn said. "And if we don't know the an-swers, we try to find out," she

swers, we say the desired and fashioned from the Moms of Military. People can cry, but it's not going to be a downer, she added.

Their next scheduled meeting is March 20.

## Robot

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DARPA hopes the race will boost efforts to build robotic soldiers to fight battles without risking troops lives. Congress has mandated that by 2015, one third of all American operational combat ground vehicles be unmanned.

And playing off the popularity of reality shows Battelbots and Robot Wars, the Pentagon has tapped amateur indexers as their newest weapon in the endeavor.

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"We wanted to get the guy in the garage," said Art Bruckheim, a consultant with DARPA. Bruckheim and a group of government engineers visited Williams and Zimmerly after DARPA rated the team's initial proposal "possibly acceptable." Bruckheim acknowledged that the garage raised eyebrows. Williams makeshift workshop is strewn with saws, disemboweled robots and metal parts. In the backyard sits a Volkswagon bus with a Grateweek. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday 57.00 per week, daily-only-55.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax includ-ed in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned ehecks.

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ful Dead sticker.
But after seeing the constructed robot and spending hours with the edificials at an early HIOP, the team convinced Bruckheim they deserved a place in the race.
The Ballwin squads vehicle is tricked-out Kawasaki Pratire 700 ATV with tank-style treads. It features a GPS receiver, sonar and radar devices, and a light-ening-quick computer.
And the namer LADIBUG.
That's for Long-range Autonomous Directional Intultive Boundary-sensing Unmanned Ground-vehicle, said Zimmer, the programmer on Team Phanjasm, as the Ballwin group ralls itself.
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Other entrants in the 25-team contest have dozens of engineers on hand and have spent millions. Most have modified trucks or SUVs for their vehicles. The University of Florida's NaviGator. for example, is a converted 1993 issua: Trooper that resembles a tank.

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munity has also embraced the
future of the school now. That's
been a great thing." Murphey
said. "We have some letters
going and some phone calls
going to legislators now."

He hopes that will provoke
state and federal leaders to adjust the standards that many say
are well-intentioned but nearly
impossible to meet.
"I don't hear people saying
they against the concept, lust
at it needs to be reveaked in
that it needs to be weaked in
the sense of fairness." Murphey
said.

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is the centerpiece of President

said.

The No Child Left Behind Act is the centerpiece of President Bush's education agenda. It mandates that all children must be at grade level in reading and math by 2014 – regardless of land guage ability. Background or disability. Supporters say it brings accountability to the national education system and ensures that all children will have similar opportunities. Schools that fail to meet performance targets are listed as "needing improvement," and parents at those schools may transfer their children to different schools. If schools receiving federal 'Itale' tollairs for disadvantaged-children do not meet the standards, they face a spiraling list of sanctions and can

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eventually be shut down.
This fall, more than a third of schools did not meet "annual yearly progress" requirements, State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said earlier this

warmyn rioward said earlier this year.

Murphey' said the schools have not been given enough money to make the necessary improvements.

We believe it the nothing less than cruel to test students who transfer into our district not speaking English, but card fund the remediation in the summer that you need to get these kids immediately up to speed, 'he said.' 'Ils not fair for schools to get punished for that.'

Deputy Education Secretary Eugene Hickok in the Bush administration said the No Child Left Behind plan will have flexibility so that it can be adapted to specific issues facing schools in each state. But he also reiterated the importance of the initiative to overall improvement of public education.

"For the schools that are successful, let's celebrate them. emulate them," he said. "Where not having success, let's celebrate them. emulate them," he said. Where not lawing success, let's the successful, let's celebrate them. emulate them," he said. Where not lawing success, let's celebrate them. The controvers of the initiative who have been successful, let's celebrate them. The controvers of the successful, let's celebrate them. The bendary School District's Who be site offers a long guide m faming the No Child Left Behind Act for community discussion. It contains the for said lawing them to use jangon and suggesting replacement terms such as "grade-level achievement" in such as "proficiency." He site advises. "Comment schools that are making good progress, even if they haven't made APP (adequate yearly progress), "Jenny Lundack, the principal of both Naples Elementary and Riverside Alternative High School, is also Boundary Coundrys Tule i director.

"I hope it helps parents understand that this law in its current form is not helpful to them," she said.

Lundack, like many educators, takes issue with the law's emphasis on grade level achievement instead of a focus on how individual students improve over time.

"You can't predict when, a child is sping to move in, when a parent is going to die or when parents are going to get divorced. Are you going to make all kids point parents are going to get divorced. Are you going to make all kids point train at the same time, talk at the same time filter are circumstances beyond our control, she said.

Lundack has, also joined in one petition against the law and another that aims to increase state funding for schools.

Kathy Phelan, president of the idaho Education Association teachers' union, said other districts are mobilizing as well. As districts are mobilizing as well. As districts are mobilizing as well. As districts is take local action, Phelan's said, her association is moving at the state level.

The association has joined with conservative lawmakers and other education groups and drafted a message to Congress asking for more flexibility, if approved by the state level. The association is moving at the state level. The association moving at the state level to such a state from the No Child Left Behind Act made it through the state House of Representatives and a Senate committee before the full Senate voted to study it over the summer.

and votes to study it over the summer.

Some school districts in remnsylvania have filed suit in state court to force the state to pay the coast of complying with the two wife in danger of making the test the education. Phelan said. "This law has the potential of making public education look like a colossal failure."

## Insurgents attack coalition headquarters | Pentagon will oversee

## Governing council hopes to sign constitution today

CONSTITUTION TODAY

BACHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Insurents fired at least seven rockets on the U.S. coalition headquarters in Baghdad Sunday night, litting a hotel used by U.S. occupation officiats used by U.S. occupation officiats attack on the Green Zone in weeks.

A series of caphosins echoed across central Baghdad from the strike, strens blared, and smoke and flames where the U.S.-led coalition is based.

Fiver rockets hit the Al-

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 lo-cated. A U.S. civilian contractor was wounded, the military said.

and a Common cated, 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 Min-istry building. The SUV burst into flames during the barrage,



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

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

cal dispute delayed the ceremo-ny. Council members said they hoped to sign the document Monday.

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, battallon commander

A US Special Forces Chinook hel-Icopter hovers low ve the Tigris River near the for-Palace (background right) of ousted ... traqi dictator Sadlocated at the afternoon Sunday. Rockets were fired a few hours later Sunday towards the al-Rasheed Hotel

(at left).

Lt. Col. Tim Ryan said.

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

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

# most spending in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – After a power struggle with the U.S. State Department, the Penta-Sate Department, the Pentagon has wen control over most
of a \$18.4 billion ald package for
Iraq, and rebuilding delayed for
a month will start this week.
U.S. officials in Baghdad salf
Much of the enormous ald
package – funded by U.S. taxpayers – will go toward 2.300
onstruction projects over the
next four years.
Of these, the State Department will oversee as little as 10
percent.

percent.

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

those funds is still in discussion.

Congress approved the ald in November, but the bickering delayed contracts expected to be approved Feb. 2. The State Department had pusified 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, re-portedly threatened to resign in December.

Rear Admiral David I, Nash, reportedly threatened to resign in December.

Now, the resolution means the U.S. military will have chief control over rebuilding in Iraquen and 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. Amangement Office, which is overseeing the funds for the Pentagon—ru U.S.-led coulition 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 large 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 alleged torture of prisoners, Human Rights Watch said Monday. The U.S. military rejected the group's findings, saying it "contacted the situation" in strife-torm 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 United States as it embarks on new operations to crush elusive Committed States as it embarks on new operations to crush elusive Committed States sends the message that the U.S. operates on a set of double standards, the New York-based rights group said, referring the Washington's criticism of other countries human rights records.

rights records.

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

military used except in residential areas.

In one raid 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–Pakita-province.

ast December that triggered explosions, toppled a wall and crushed six children to death. Another raid the following day will be a mountain willage in neighboring Ghazzi province.

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

"We're not perfect," U.S. mlitary spokesman I.L. Col. Byan little or switch hard "But we work hard"

standing."
"We're not perfect," U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Bryan Hillerty 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,"

ressened 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 sald. Other suspects languish in prisons run by local Afghan watlords, many of them allies of the U.S.-backed government.
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of the U.S.-backed government.

The study included what is 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 Julis 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.

Feeling a Little

Nostalgic?

## Some hope this election will attract young voters

CHICAGO (AP) – When Greta
Honold saw her best friend on
TV, standing next to Democrat
Wesley Clark, her jaw dropped.
"How cool is that?" said the
B-year-old senior at Chicago's
Northside College Preparatory
High School, which has sent
several students to get a firsthand look at the race for the
Democratic nomination.
Cool? To be standing next to a
politician?
It's exactly what teacher Tim

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 if, 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 polis.

The Pew Charitable Trust, for instance, is pouring millions of collars 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 polis this November is states where the project will be

election will attra
focussed: Colorado, Iowa, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon and
Wisconsin. Organizers hope to
show politiclans how to do itwith peer-centered. face-toface drives in preclicats 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
neople have been increasingly
disinterested in casting a ballot
for president. Turnout hit an alestimated 42 percent of voters
18- to 24-year oldst went to thepolis. 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 worder if Democrat
Howard Deans failure – despite
support from a strong core of
young people – will only add to
the younger generations pollutcal 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 re-

who what it's our turn, a lot of people don't want to take responsibility," says 18-year-old luan Pablo Prieto, another of luan Pablo Prieto, another of sophomore majoring in business and sociology at Emory University in Atlanta, agrees that many students don't have time or inclination to track the candidates. But she also says candidates don't-focus enough on getting their message to students.

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"It's kind of a vicious cycle. Young peoples issues aren't discussed, so they have less interest. And so on," says Mobly 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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## AROUND THE VALLEY

## Canyon buildings might get taller

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

Zone.

The meeting will begin at loam, 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 Eair Manager john Pitz and members of the Pair Board to put a two-year two-mill levy on the November ballot.

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 Hölly 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 Hos-pltal Board will meet at 6 tonight inside the hospital's ed-ucation center located in the former Norco building east of the hospital on Addison Av-enue.

enue.
Tonight's meeting will include reports from the administrative, finance, quality, community relations and medical executive committees.
The meeting is open to the nublic.

#### 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 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

day.

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

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so will include a CSI Student Senate "hygge."

Scandinavian term to describe in improvised music group. Medican dancers: the CSI lazz Combo: CSI Child Care Carret singers; CSI Cholir, skils 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. Iim Gentry will sign

ifrom I1 a.m. to I pm., 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.

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, Richwood
Burgers and Frito-Lay.
The public is encouraged to
tour the new facility, located on
the north side of the Taylor Administration building.

- compiled from staff reports

## Snowpack Snowpack

Watershed 3	of Ava	% season peak **	
Upper Snake River	94 %	. 76%	
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Salmon	97%	78%	
Oakley	120%	103%	
Big Wood	95%	80%	
Little Wood	100%	85%	
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Little Lost	94%		
	As of March 7		

# Council considers applications

By Rebecca Mean Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Potential funding for expanding businesses takes the first step at tonights City Council meeting.
Hamilton Manufacturing, Hamilton Manufacturing Manufacturing Gorp, a manufacturer of high-precision hydraulic valves and fittings, may be the beneficiaries of a Community Block Grant Development Block Grant

may be the beneficiaries of a Community Development Block Grant.
"There are two applications we're submitting," said David McAlindin, 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 non-profit corporation—that-facilitates economic development in south-central lidaho, will address the council regarding the applications.

The grant for Hamilton Man-facturing, in the amount of \$100,000, would be used to in-crasse electrical capacity at its current facility and to upgrade wiring and new electrical transformers.

A grant in the amount of

\$250,000 will be sought to offset costs for Covina. Calif-based liydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp. which amounted 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 reliable them why there are two," McAlindin said. "Its applical, 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 Thrd Ave. E:

The meeting is open to the public, but the first item on the gende is eclosed executhe easion. 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 estates or nations, according to the sgende.

The public hearing begins at 6 p.m.

merce will make a recommendation to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.
The City Council also is endeduled to meet in a closed executive session tonight.
The subject is 7 an economic development opportunity where we're competing with one or more states," said City

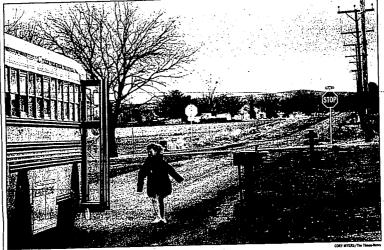
executive session.

If it requires a decision of the council, it has to be discussed in

Manager Tom Courtney.
He declined to reveal any de-tails, only adding that the topic has been discussed in one other

public at a City Council meet-ing he said.

## OOKING FOR LEARNING



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

## School boundary dispute heads toward arbitration

Twins-Nows with 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 school district who want the woundary 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 houndary he moved from 2450 East to include about 46 students.

dents.

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

already sent a letter to the peti-

already sent a letter to the petitioners and the state Department of Education refusing the petition, but the board may still affirm or rescind that decision tonight. The state appointed Richard Carlson, an autorney 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 recuse himself because he lives in Filer, although not in the disputed area.

Filer, although nor an apputed area.

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

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 Lonn Thaete, 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 hillion, while the Filer district is worth about \$250 million. The area in dispute has a property tax value of about \$1.6 hillion, said Aleda Williams, another resident of the disputed area.

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

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

anged.
"We're closer to Filer, and all our activities are in Filer." Thaete 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 up students in that area. Iwin Falls buses do not go out to the 2450 East line. "I believe the boundary was-n't done well the first time they Please see SCHOOLS, Page A6

Police find missing T.F. woman alive

By Rebeca Meary
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — A Twin Falls
woman reported missing on
March 4 has been found alive
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hy an off-duty sheriff's Department spokeswoman.
The march was found
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West Swam 100 km was found
her car became stuck in the
mut. Howell said. She believed
no one would find her, so she
began walking to get help.
Members of the Twin Falls
County Sheriff's Department
and Owyhee County Sheriff's
Department conducted the
scarch. Staff from Owyhee
County send a plane to help locate the missing woman.
The roads in the area are all
back country dirt roads, according from luyothermia and
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sid.

She was adititied by Liferlight
of Marie Valley Benfared Meal

said.

She was airlifted by LifeFlight to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she was listed in good condition late Sunday afternoon.

## Agency tours fire substation

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

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

under construction on 200 S.
fload W, is about 45 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 5900,000,
103-by-80-foot building.
The facility is expected to be
completed by the end of April,
McEntarffer said.
There is still a considerableamount of frost in the ground so
a lot of the concrete work has
had to wait for the ground to
warm up, the said.
"We are building the station
to last 100 years so we are doing
a quality job rather than a quick
job, McEntarffer told membersof the renewal agency. When
the job is finished, it will be done
inght and not have to be redone."
The fire station contains a

right and not have to be re-done. The fire stadon contains a double bay, office space, a map and radar room, living quarters for six to eight firelighters and a

for six to eight firefighters and a maining room.

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

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

Please see SUBSTATION, Page A6

## Group seeks grants to improve river, lake

By Chip Thompson-Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Sheriff's Office has ap-plied for two state waterways permit fund grants to purchase equipment to improve the county's recreational water-

equipitient to mightee materials and make county's recreational waterways.

A \$60,000 grant has been requested to help pay for a native regeation harvessing machine, and Sheriffs Lt. Randwild with the machine would be used to remove weeds around boat many and state water and at Lake Walcott.

This basically smaller have mover, said and only Griffiths of the Mindoka County Waterways Comuties.

and the page five feet below the surface Lt then loads the trimings into a hopper. Thimnings and be dried on the ground and make excellent fertilizer, Giffiths and, Thimnings will be dried as many as three times a year.

as many as three times a year.
"We wanted something

-which would be environmental-by safe and would benefit boaters, fishermen and swin-improving flow in parts of the inver, pooling and the number of mosquitones should be reduced. Several property owners have expressed-interest in paying to have the areas near their docks cleared, meaning that the actine may support itself. A separate grant of \$24,900 was requested for the sheriff's department to purchase a 19-flow aluminum partrol boat.

foot aluminum parts.
White said.
The sheriff's department now
has a jet boat that is used for river
partol: and rescue. That boat
can't get to many out-of-the-way
spots on Lake Walcott and the
Snake River. The new boat could
double the department's water

double the departments of coverage.

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



an Clarence Platt

Minidoka County Waterways Committee Chairm holds up some of the weeds that plague parts of the Snake

"The main reason we're doing is is to make the river a better ace to be." Griffiths said. With this is to make the river a bette place to be," Griffiths said. Withe loss of businesses in rece the loss of businesses in recen-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 cthompson@magic-valley.com.

## On the agenda

### 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.
Camas County School Board, 7
p.m., high school, 610 Soldier
Road, Fairfield.
Cassia County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.

and.
Elmore Ceunty commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, Gooding County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624

ers. 9 a.m., courthouse, 621-Main. Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hai-

ley.
Hansen City Council. 7 p.m.,
City Hall. 388 Main.
Hazelton City Council. 7 p.m.,
city office, 266 Main.
Hollister City Council. 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 232 Main.
Jerome County commission—
ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zonjac

ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission. 5:30 p.m., Cityl Iall.
480 E. Ave. N. Lincoln Country-commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. Shoshone.
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Broad & Fine Leducation Medical Centre former Norco building cast of the hospitall, Addison Avenue, Twin Falls.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m. Raft River. Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.
Minidoka Country commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 713 GS, I Rupert.

Minidoka storers, 9 a.m., courthouse, St. Rupert. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 595 N. Tiger Drive.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 m., district office, 409 N. Apple. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., buncil chambers, 305 Third Ave.

council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commisstoners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Parks and
Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30
p.m., 450 Stath Ave. W.
Twin Falls School Board, 7:30
p.m. administration office, 201
Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls Urban Renewal
Agency, noon, City Ifall, 321 Secold Main School Board (EdenLazelton), 7 p.m., media center,
832 Valley Road S.

#### Tuesday

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park: Glenns Ferry City Council

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

Idaho St. Jerome City Planning and Zon-ing Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., council, 7 p.m

Sun Valley Planning and Zon-ing 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 commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

## Wednesday

Wednesday
Castleford City Council, 7
p.m., I&D Printing Enterprises,
300 Main.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 116 W. Main.
DeMary Memorial Library
Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St.,
Rupert.

Rupert.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 941-18th St.
Murtaugh City Council, 7

p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth. Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 BoydW. Paul City Com-

noyd W. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E.

Thursday Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., 1 City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St.,

Cary Hail, 115 E. Poplar.
Cassia County School Board. 7
p.m., central office, 237 19th St.
Burley.
Fairfield City Council. 7
City Hail, 407. Soldier Road.
Hagerman Chamber of Comerce, noon. Hagerman Senior
Center, 140 E. Lake.
Jackpot Advisory Board. 6
p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Pregressive Drive.
Mindtoka City Council. 7:30
m., City Hail, 402 Cherry St.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7
m., district office, 108 W. Archer.
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p.m., district office, 10a M. Archer, Murtaugh Planning and Zon-ing Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth. Oakley Gity Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

## Friday

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

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

## **OBITUARIES**

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

## 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,

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 Lurdes 1957, he married Maria Lurdes after which Pedro and Maria moved from Portugal to Brazil in 1962 with two children, Pedro and Natal.

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 Cali-fornia in 1973 and then to



where they've made ome since 1990.

In addition to his wife, Maria, Pedro is survived by his children and their spouses:

Pedro, Natal and Phil, Cida Jeannie, two brothers and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Dimas Fagundes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fagundes; and 11 grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Reciting of the Rosary will take place at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, 2004, at St. Jeromes Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, Visitation will Chles the Research A European

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 Lautz, OSB. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Twin Falls. Flureral arrangements Falls. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

#### L. Bodenhofer - Gooding Verma

Verma L. Bodenhofer, 82. a resident of Gooding, died Friday, March S. 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 Ivan Romaine Baler. At an early age she moved with her family to Wendell, the Marion of Marion E. and Van Romaine Saler. Werna and Cutacted. Werna materied J.W. "Bill" Verma materied J.W. "Bill"

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 Jacke (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.
Euneral services will be held
on Wednesday, March 10, 2001,
at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding
Chapel, with Rev. Andy Mortis
officiating, Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery
in Goodine.

in Gooding.
Friends may sign the register book on Thesday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

## 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 Deiming, 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. DalSoglio on April 26, 1948, in Rupert. 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 his station in Seattle, Wash. In 1956, he moved to Rupert, where he was employed at the J.R. Simplot Compuny, He first worked as a mechanic and was later the personnel manager. as a mechanic r the personnel man

ager.

Following retirement, John and Olga enjoyed wintering in



Arizona. John loved the out-doors and especially liked to fish and golf. He was an acnsn and gon. The was an ac-complished 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 crafted for other family members. John was a past Exalted Ruler of the Rupert B.P.O.E.

Ruler of the Rupert B.RO.E.
Lodge No. 2106.
He is survived by his devoted wife, Olga A. Activide of
Rupert; his children, SusanKowitz of Rupert, Sally Ward of,
Eugene, Ore, and Bruce
McBride and Shirley Freiburger,
both of Ruperts one brother,
Wallace Brent McBride of
Grand Junction, Colo: 12
grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.
He was preceded in death
by his patents.
A graveside service will be

by his parents.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 11, 2004, at the Rupert Cemery with the Rev. David L. Poovey 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.

## THIS WEEK AT CSI

#### Today

CSI Golden Eagle Booster lunch-con, noon, Taylor 277. Advanced Regional Technical Edu-cation Coalition Project Based Learning workshop, 2 to 8 p.m., Taylor 277.

Boding Club, 9 p.m., physical edu-cation aerobies room

### Tuesday

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ARTIEC board meeting, 7:39 a.m.,
Taylor 27.
"Valley Art Teachers Open" art show,
free admission, Jean II. Kang gallers
Hertel Center for Arts and Selence
through March 27.
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est. Stake River Association for the Ed-ucation of Young Children monthly meeting 6:30 p.m., Aspen 131. "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Plan-

etarium.
CSI Wind Ensemble/Symphonic
Band concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Au-

#### Wednesday

ARTEC Project Based Learning irkshop, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor

7. Idaho Department of Agriculture sticide applicator license exams, 9

Idaho Department of Agriculture pexticide applicator licenve exams, 9 am. Enylor 276. CSI Student Union building grand opening, 10 am. to 2 p.m., student union building, CSI Renatownee Club meeting, 21 am., Eslyr 227. Tell quarterly recognition event, 3 pm. Fine Arx Auditorum,

Armed Services vocational aptitude testing 6 p.m., Shields 113. Idaho Small business Development Center workship: Thaing Itushness with Wal-Mart, 6:30 p.m., 1909 276; SSY Nacrolles Anonymous meetings of the Company o

CSI Theater production, "Lysistra-ta," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119. Roxing Club, 9 p.m., physical edu-cation aerobics room.

#### Thursday

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(S) Tolls in Technology\* conference all day, all campus.

CSI and Southern Idaho Economic evelopment. Organization board neems, 10-35 a.m. Taylor 240.

CSI Benassiance Club meeting, noon, Taylor 247.

Tryin, Falls, Kiwamis. Chib. weekly needing, noon, Taylor 275.

CSI International Business. Club.

#### Friday

Intermuuntain Region Pony Club iiz rally, all day, Shelds building. CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Salt de Community College, 1 p.m., Salt da Community College, 1 p.m., Salt

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auditions, 1:30 p.m., Fine Arts Audito-rium.

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Fathers on Bights for Custody Equality monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Tay-

# "Ring Warto. Patter States Curtism. Pratrie Falcon Chapter of the Arnitabin Society program on mountain plovers.", P.m., Shields 223. CSI Theater production. "Lysistrata," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119. Rexing Club, 9 p.m., physical education acrobles from.

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lor 256. "Ring World." 7 p.m., Faulkner Pian-

Twin Falls Music Club Festival, all day, Fine Arts building. Intermountain Region Pony Club quiz rally, all day, Shlelds building. Idaho History Conference, all day,

Aspen building.

National Traffic Safety Institute safety class, 8.30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 203.

United Church of God International

eklý meeting 10 a.m., Aspen 145 CSI Golden Eagle başeball vs. Salt se Community College, noon, Salt

Cale Community Conego,
Lake Community Conego,
RingWorld, 2 and 7 p.m., Paulkner

"Planetarium.
"More Than Meets the Eye" with live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Herrett Center and Magic Valley As-tronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Herrett Center, Frost class-room.

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L" 843 p.m. faulkner Planetarium.
Herreit Center monthly star party
free telescope viewing, weather permuting). 830 p.m. front of Herreit
Center.

#### Sunday

Church on the Rock weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.

## SERVICES

Marilyn Rose Bernt of Mountain Home, vigil and fu-neral Mass at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Mountain Home (Alden-Waggoner Fu neral Chapel, Boise).

Phyllis Kourland, service at 1 p.m, today at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church (Wood River Chapel).

Rupert, private service for fam-ily and friends at 10 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Ru-pert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Roman James Moyer, infant son of Todd and Shawna Moyer of Burley, service at 11 am, today at the Burley 2nd, th and 10th Ward Chapley Church of Jesus Christ of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., friends may call from 10 to 10-45 am, today at the church (Hasmussen: Funeral Home, Burley).

Nick Shaver of Buld, service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Fu-neral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buld.

Edna Christine Akins of Richfield, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Harvest Com-munity Church in Richfield (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Marjorie Ann Mendlnl of Buhl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Immacu-late Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Fu-neral Chapel).

William (Bill) Helm Kestler of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wedpes-day at the church.

Terry Lynn Woods of Hager-man, 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 Denmaray's Chapel in Gooding-reception will follow from noon to 3 p.m. at the Schubert

Ruby Pearl Wilson of On-tario, Ore., and formerly of the Twin Falls area, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima, Filer (Harren-Wood Funeral Home, Onlario).

Valgene Povey of Rupert, service at 11 am. Wednesday can the Impert West Stake Center, 100 W.36 S., Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thesmal of the Portuary and day at Payne Mortuary and Subili (Farmer Funeral Chapel, 8thl).

## Death -NOTICES

Vesta C. Mayland Vesta C. Waytaria TWIN FALLS — Vesta C. May-land, of Twin Falls, pussed away Saturday, March 6, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funçral (forme.

## Charles Eugene 'Gene'

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Flemings
HAZEITON — Charles Eugene 'Gene' Henthigs, 40, of
Hazelton, died March 6, 2004 at
his home.
Funeral arrangements are
pending and will be announced
by Farnsworth, Mortuary of
lerome.

#### Bessie Stowell

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

Margie Kay Myers Filler — Mangie 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."

## Jav 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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## TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

Court records

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

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Karneron S. Kolsen, 18, 146 Addison Awen of pumphernalin; publication and the following of pumphernalin; publication of pumphernalin; publicationer appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for March-23; released under own recognizance; two counts aggravated battery (with use of a deadly weapon); public defender appointed; no publication of the publ

\$1,500 bond.
Jay William Jenkins, 31, 289 Harrison, Twin Falls; four counts issuing a
check without funds; public defender
appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for March 12; \$2,500
bond.

nary hearing sees entered, preturn party hearing set for March 12: \$2.500 bond before Dawn Niven, 20, 466 Van Buren S. Uwh 18-lis possession of a controlled substance: public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for March 12: \$500 bender during without produces a proposition of the produce of the

ond nond Scott Bryant, 27, 333

Oregon St. Gooding: possession of paraphernalia, carrying a conceaded weapon; public defender appointed, pleaded innocent; pretrial conference for Nature 2007, 1987, 19

1522 Cattonwood Sc. American Library Library Vallation of admissible battery public defender continuing pleader incornte videntiary hearing set of March 25; \$5,000 bond; out of county warrant; \$27;50 cash bond. Adam R. Luce. 19, 2506 Industry Road, unit A. Missoula, Monta, Calmer to particular these driver's license failure to particular defendence of the control of the control

remer appointed pleaded innocent pretrait conference set for March 23; \$1,000 bond; possession of a controlled substance, possession of parabolic defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrait conference set for March 23; \$500 bond. \$4,000 bond; \$4,000

\$200 bond. httpatrick, 25, no ad-counts forgery, then sessing stolen prop-l listed; admit/deny March 15; \$10,000

bond.
Christopher S. Crockett, 42, 19 Kacy
Meadows Lane, Buhl; fallure to appeardriving under the influence public
defender continuing, pleaded gully;
sentencing set for March 18; \$5,000
bond; probation vi-

driving under the influence public defender continuing pledded guilty sentencing set for March 18: \$5,000 bond; probation violation - petit there is not in the probation of the

cent; pretrial conference set for March 23; \$200 bond. Zarfan I. McManus, 17, 1192 Park Meadows Drive, Twin Falls; mlnor possession of tobacce, contempt fallure to pay, public defender ap-pointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for April 6; \$363.50

naluar to pay, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for April 6, \$183.50 and the \$1.00 to Graham 31, \$4.330 N. \$1.00 C. Bubh resisting/obstructing an officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for March 23; released under own recognizance. The second of the substance public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for March 12, \$7.00 bomd.—Innex D. Olsen, \$5, no activation of the substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for March 12, \$7.500 bomd.—Innex D. Olsen, \$5, no activation of the substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for March 12, \$7.500 bomd.—Innex D. Olsen, \$5, no activation of the substance of the substan

plea entered: preliminary licaring set for March 12: summons issued.

Isade R. Green, 20, 309 Suth Ave. E. Jerome: possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; prettal conference set for March 23: \$500 bond.

Ted M. Samson, 29, 146 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls: driving without privileges. currying a concealed weapon, possession of a controlled substance, possession of parapheralia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; periad conference set for horizon, produced innocent; periad conference set for horizon, prosession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded, lanocent; prettal conference set for March James Michah Casana Steel, 20, 315 Clear Lakes Road, No. 13, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, trapsassing, violation of an ocontact order; public defender appointed; pleaded Innocent; partial conference set for March 23: \$2,500 bond.

Rapit William Somechander, 31, 4, Nickson Lanc, but and contact orders and contact orders are all the set of the produced in the contact orders and the set of the

bond.

Zachary, D. Adams, 18, homeless,
fwin Falls; petit theft; public defender
continuing pleaded innocent pretrial
conference set for March 23; \$500

bond. Jack Cephus Hoover, Jr., 33, 4134 E. 3800 N., Hansen: possession of a con-trolled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered: prelimi-nary hearing set for March 12: released under own recognizance.

## Crews dig Scouts out of snow

SALT JAKE CITY (AP)—
Dozens of Boy Scouts on a camp out designed to teach emergency survival got a more authoritic lesson over the week-end than they planned for. Nestled in snow caves for the light-the campers ended tup buried in six feet of snow by high winds and had to be dug out by emergency crews.

puried in six feet of snow by high winds and had to be dug out by emergency crews. However, none of the campers were injured. While the 39 lby Scoust slept in snow caves in Logan Canyon they had created for shelter, 64 mph winds created a huge cornice across a ridge line that collapsed across their string of caves. "You're pretty cozy inside of them," said Randy Mauren a father of one of the scouts." You're completely oblivious to what's going on outside. "That was a big shock," said liss on, Brock, "It was a wake-up call for sure."
The 500-foot snow wall

"That was a big shock" said his son. Brock. Ti was a wake-up call for sure."

The 500-foot snow wall crashed just before 4 am. Saturday, but was luckly heard by a group of Scout leaders who were sleeping in a trailer instead of the snow caves.

"That probably made quite a bit of noise, I'm imagining," said Cache County sheriffs Lt. Von Williamson. "But if they would have all been in the caves, I

Substation

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door—If they bump into something on the way down.

The bays have decontamination showers so personnel cankeep the office, living quarters
and the rest of the building free
of hazardous materials.

The bay also will contain
drains with grease and sand
traps to help keep those substances out of the sewer system.

The station has a back-upelectrical system with a generator for remergency power and its
earthquake proof. McEntarfler
said.

shudder to think how long it would be before we would have heard about this." The leaders used an emer-gency roadside telephone to call 911.

gency roadside telephone to call 911.

Just after 4 a.m., rescuers from the Cache County Sheriff's Office, Logan Fire Department and Rich County Sheriff's Office to the campsite in the popular northern Utah snownobiling area.

But at 7,400 feet, in blizzard conditions, 'it was pretty nasty.' Williamson said. He said whiteout conditions forced the close of Logan Canyon until late afternoon.

Williamson said the Scout leaders knew approximately where the caves were, and emergency crews used showels and snow probes to locate the campers. Some of the boys, ages 12 to 16, awake to avalanche probes poking their bodies.

By 7:05 a.m., all the scouts

lanche probes poung unabodies.
By 7:05 a.m., all the scouts had been pulled from the caves uninjured. Williamson said the campers were shaken, but glad to be safe.

"Some were pretty scared, some were only somewhat upper." he said, "It seemed to depend upon the age of the kids. The older kids took it a little more in stride."

winter and interfered with the natural drainage of the lot. He proposed a trench, grate and drain be added to that side of the building to help move the excess water away from the sub-

excess water away non-station. Bybee also suggested in-stalling a bronze plaque at the entrance to the fire station with the names of the Urban Renew-al Agency members, the

## -MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

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

## Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor dismissals

fereny W. Wren. 23: two counts

demonstrative dismissed. Magistrate

draw of the Crabure.

John Clyde Turnbeaugh, no gar

available; possession of a controlled

substance. dismissed: Magistrate

dugle Michael R. Craburee.

Layne M. Kohler. 41: one count

dugle to the Craburee.

Layne M. Kohler. 41: one count

failure to carry divers' litereus on

person, dismissed; one count failure

to appear dismissed; Magistrate

ludge and C. Thomas. 33: domestic bat
large and C. Thomas. 33: domestic bat
large, dismissed: Magistrate Judge

hischael R. Craburee.

Jose Alfred Gonzales. 45; con
tempt of court. dismissed,

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crab
tree.

Lori R. Luna. 25: contempt of

tree.
Lori R. Luna, 25; contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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Robert Steele Adams, 79; one count contempt of court, dismissed; one count missed count contempt of court, dismissed; one count missed count contempt of court, dismissed; one count missed count missed count of the count of the

Magiarnte hulge Larry R. Duff.
Gabriel Rebelleza, 26: fallure to
purchase a diver's license, pleaded
guilty, 568, 50 fine, 563, 50 court costs.
Magistrate ludge Larry R. Duff.
Damian Hugo Paredes, 19; racing
on public highway, pleaded guilty,
556 fine, 563, 50 court costs.
Magistrate ludge Larry R. Duff.
Damian Hugo Paredes, 19; racing
on public highway, pleaded guilty,
550 fine, 578, 50 court costs. 180
days driver's license suspension, six
moths probation. 10 days in jail,
eight days suspended, two days
fine days suspended, two days
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one Magistrate ludge Larry R. Duff.
Dolvan Dean Post. 19; petit theft,
pleaded guilty, 5100 fine, 573, 10
court costs. 516 restitution, six
months probation: Magistrate pladge
Larry R. Duff.
Michael Caurchez, 19; one count
facilitent. pleaded guilty, 563,50
court costs, six days probation, two
days in jail; one count failure to purclass a diver's license, pleaded
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days in jail; one count failure to appear,
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costs, six days probation, two
days in jail; one count failure to appear,
pleaded guilty, 530,50 court costs, two
days in jail; one count failure to appear,
pleaded guilty, 530,50 court costs, six
months probation, 20 days in jail.
3 days suspended; not count without
privileges, pleaded guilty,
one count failure to appear,
pleaded guilty, 540,50 court costs,
six months probation, 20 days in jail.
Bradley A. Pedersen, 21;
count motor in possession of alco
hol, pleaded guilty, 530,50 court
costs, 50 days days fine plant
count minor in possession of alco
hol, pleaded guilty, 530,50 court
costs, 50 days days fine, pleaded
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costs; four counts contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree. Jonathan Hurley, 46: contempt of court, pleaded guilty, 14 months, prubation, five days in Jail; Magis-trate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

#### Driving under the Influence sentencings:

Oriving under the influence sentencings:
Roberto Falomo. 42: misdemenner driving under the influence, pleaded guilty. \$300, fine, \$78.50 court costs. 180 days driver's license suspension, six months probation, 10 days in jail, eight days suspended, one day credited, treatment program, one day Mind-Casulf. Both Casulf. The control of t

ed: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

## Felony dismissals

Michael Alan Dean, 23; four counts forgery, one count withheld, three counts dismissed. \$223.41 restitution; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

#### Felony sentencings

Francisco Augustin Corona, 18; burglary, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$88,50 court costs, five years proba-tion, two years determinate penitentiary time three years inde-terminate penitentiary time, time, tredited, penitentiary time suspend-ed; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

#### Commercial truck driving sentencings

Ronald J. Sester, 44; motor carrier rules violation, pleaded guilty, 535 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

## Deferred prosecutions

Clayton D. Ellis, 42; two counts in-sufficient funds check fraud, \$83.19 restitution: Magistrate Judge Larry R.

restitution: Magistrate Judge Larry R.
Duff.
Secky Sanchez. 25; battery; Mag-istrate Judge Rick I. Bollar.
Charles S. Frame, 56; battery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crab-tree.
Sacramento Vega, 30; battery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crab-tree.

less Espinosa, 40; misdemeanor fees Espinosa, 40; misdemeanor frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabiree.
Peters Moreno Pena, 49; misdementor frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabi

tree.
Cherri Clearwater, 29: felony no account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

## Indigent medical care leaves families in debt

BOISE (AP) — Marina Schwarzbach never saw cancer

Schwarzbach never saw dance coming. She was 20 years old, working sa telemarketer and raising her newborn daughter. Skylic, when the disease struck her young family like a lightning bolt four years ago. It started with chest and neck pain. A doctor ordered a set of routine & rays, which revealed a tumor the size of a large grape-fruit. It was wedged between her Tanigs' and 'spreading' into ther throat.

higher than the \$10,000 limit, the Catastrophic Health Care Cost Program kicks in to pay the rest. The fund is administered for the state by Idaho Falls attor-ney Blake Hall.

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But the medical indigent programs to on an entitlement program, it is not a grant or a gift. When patients file their applications, the county files a lieu against their property, less a lieu against their property, less cands not only to their home, if they own one, but also to their personal-property,—such—as cars;—even their future earnings may be claimed by the government.

For Marina and her small family, it was their only chance to save her little and the result of their formal results. The family of the rectament needed to save her little. At the dime, it seemed like the only way out.

Now, four years after the initial diagnosis, Marina's cancer is in remission: though she still battles the Ada County Welfare for look—up treatments.—In exchange for her life, her family is \$98,000 in debt to Ada County S75 a month. At that rate, and whole debt — not including interest.

That means her family will never be able to buy a home, a never car, or anything thus loads. Even if the disease event ally takes her life, the debt will bass on to her husband. They talked about getting a diwner, but she has been advised that

would be illegal because its only purpose would be to avoid the debt.

would be illegial because its only purpose would be to avoid the debt.

Bankruptcy would also be useless because the money is subject to a lien and owed to the government. It's treated like back taxes — not even a judy and the debt.

Last week, Marina joined two dozen other people in similar situations to testify before the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee in favor of — bill—sponsed by-Boise-Republican Sen. Cecil Ingram. The bill would have stricken that potion of the law that requires countries to file liens against its medically indigent. The bill stude to pass the committee by a 5-4 vote.

Although they voted against it, the senators on the committee seemed sympathetic to the stories of Marina and others. But the catastrophic health care program is enormously expensive. In the 2003 fiscal year, Ada County's portion of the larger catastrophic fund paid \$3.5 million for the medical bills of 207 people.

Last year's fall appropriation to the terror and the content of the larger catastrophic fund paid \$3.5 million for the medical bills of 207 people.

207 people.

Last year's full appropriation to the state account was nearly \$12 million.

to the state account was fearly accounty officials know they will never get all that money back. But Ada County Commissioner Fred Tilman, a former state lawmaker, said the county's medical indigent case workers try to come up with a repayment plan for tile patients that isn't too harsh.

## Johnny Horizon Cleanup Day will be May 1

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The 35th year of Johnny Horizon Cleanup Day will be May I this

year.
The effort made each year to clean the roads and byways clean the roads and byways has proven to be a very worth-that project, so the Twin Falls County commissioners. Twin Falls Lons Club and Southern Idaho Solid Waste are asking citizens to clear and mark their calendars to help in this annual event. Most every road gets cleaned in two to four hours. Anyone able to participate should call Mark Holmstead at 734-2077 or Linda Billingsley of the Twin Falls County Parks Department at 734-9491 as the date nears.

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-**News Marketplace** classifieds to turn possessions into

# carthquake proof, McEntarffer said. The water heaters, hollers, generators, and other mechanical components of the station are located on a mezzanine away from the living area. The cement around the building will have radiant heated slabs 30 feet out from the building to keep the ice off the sidewalks and driveway. City engineer Scott Bybee told Urban Renewal Agency, members that snow drifted on the north side of the building this **Schools**

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said David Ramseyer, a filer School Board member who might represent part of the disputed area if the boundary were moved. "It's not trying to be a land grab."

About two years ago, the two school districts found out that is illegal for one district to pick up students in another district, unless there is an agreement between the two districts. The agreement has to be re-newed each year, Thaete said, so parents started pursuing a boundary change at the begin ning of this school year. We just want to make sure

we can still go to Filer," Williams

Dubois said.

City Administrator Travis
Rothweiler said once the building is completed the city will
schedule a grand opening for
the public.

we can still go to Filer," Williams said.

Williams and several other volunters canvassed the neighborhood from October to Innuary and found about two-thirds of residents supported the move, and so did four out of seven bustnesses.

About 19 peem of residents did not support the move, and the rest had no opinion or could not reached.

The Filer district approved the petition in lanuary.

"Our district is supporting the parents," Filer Superintendent John Graham said. "We will welcome those kids into the district.

entrance to the lite state the names of the Urban Renewal Agency members, the activities and engineers involved in building the station, to commemorate those responsible for the new building.

The agency owned the land and financed the project.

Its members voted to include the plaque.

"Personally I am proud of the part I played in building the fire station even lift was just making a motion or woting on something," agency member Marge Dubois said.

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The non-Hodgkins Lymphemia had progressed to the second of four stages. It was treatable, but it would also sink her young, financially struggling family into inescapable debt.

Marina—and—her husband, Krispijn, a carpenter, started trying to find other financial lelp.

But Krispijn earned a few hundred dollars a year too much for the family to be eligible for Medicaid. Her family could do little. And like nearly is percent of all Idahn residents, she had no health insurance.

"We couldn't get any kind of assistance. Medicaid, social security or disability, our family was always barely over the powerty guideline. So the hospital said. Go to county."

Under Idano land in the power was the control of the country and could be a sistence with medical bills may be declared "medically indigent."

State law requires county gov.

indigent."
State law requires county governments to pay up to \$10,000 for qualified applicants. For bills

Monday, March 8, 2004

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## The Times-News MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

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All they do is watch games.

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

IN BRIEF

#### Wimbledon aces **Louisiana Derby**

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

The trainer watched with delight as Wimbledon blazed into the lead in the stretch and won

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 Louislana Derby by 2.25 lengths over Borrego in his stakes debut. Winhledon lost his first four starts before his first win a month ago at Santa Anita.

nis tirst four starts before his first win a month ago at Santa Anita.

Wimbledon, named by owner lames McIngyale, a huge tennis fan wino own the West-side Tennis Club in Houston, was as far back as eighth place along the backstereth in the field of 11 3-year-olds.

Time for the 11-16 miles was 1-42.71, just off the stakes record of 142.60 set by Crypto Star in 1997.

Borrego, who along with Wimbledon was shipped in from California, finisited second, a head in front of Polards Vision.

Breakatway, the 2-1 favorite

ond, a nead m Iront of Pollard's Vision.

Breakaway, the 2-1 favorite, coupled in the wagering with Gradepoint, was fourth, followed by Fire Slam, Stolernine, Shadowland, Gradepoint, Shaniko, Indian Warbance and Nightlifeatisphue.

Wimbledon, sent off at odds of 7-1, returned S16.0, S6.40 and S6.60. Borrego, ridden by Victor Espinoza, paid S6 and S5.40, and Pollard's Vision paid S7.20 to show.

#### **Burley baseball** sign-ups begin soon

BURLEY - The Burley Ama-teur 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 677-2454 or Kathy Marker at 878-7973.

#### T.F. Cal Ripken umpires are needed

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TWIN FALIS - The Twin Falls
County Youth Baseball Cal Ripken league needs umpires.
There will be a clinic Sautogad,
March 20 at 9 a.m. at the Harmon Park recreation building.
All current impires who
need to be certified are encouraged to attend.
Call Bob Wayment at 4235453.

## **Burley GC driving**

range is open
BURLEY <sup>1</sup> 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 IA/2A all-star boys and girls basketball games will be played Tuesday at Shoshone High School.

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

students and second citizens.

A full preview will run Tues-

Compiled from staff reports

## Yanks win Sox rematch

A-Rod little factor in spring game

The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. – The ARod circus rolled into town,
thrilling fans and leaving the
Boston Red Sox with still another loss for the New York YankesA sign, waving, sellout crowd
watched the Yankees win 11-7
on Sunday, 4.5 months - after
they beat the Red Sox in their
last meeting in Game 7 of the
AL champlonship series.
Commemorative pins for the
game sold for \$5.67, one spectator wore a shirt that 'said. "I
don't brake for Yankee fans,"

nd lines outside the ballpark

were iong notes become game;
Mex Rodriguez had little linpact on the much hyped spring
training game – a groundout
and an infield single against the
team. he nearly joined in December.

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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. "Its spring training." Asked if he might be ducking the confrontation with Ro-driguez, traded by Texas last month, he laughed and said. "It's not even worth a com-ment."

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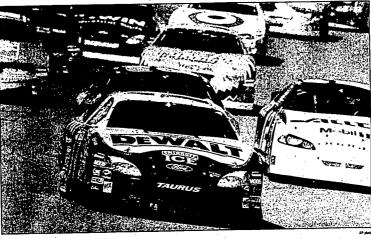
ment. replacement. Pokey. Reese, did fine with a homer and excellent defens. This is the best rivalry in sports. Reese said. It doesn't get any bigger than this. Shortstop Derek Jeter hit one of New Yorks four homers but made a throwing error on

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New York's Alex Rodriguez signs a bat as hands reach out for auto graphs prior to the spring training game against the Red Sox Sund

## Kenseth takes command Parry



Matt Kenseth (17) leads the pack on a restart during the UAW-DalmierChrytsler 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Sunday. Kenseth won

## Driver wins second straight Nextel race in 2004

Knight Ridder Newspapers

LAS VEGAS - Matt Kenseth doubled down Sunday at Las Vegas Motor Speedway and hit the Jackpot, winning the UAW DaimlerChrysler 190 to score his second straight Nexted Cuprace 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 Cupcircuit's championship. Three races into 2004, hie's already doubled that race victory total after adding his win to the one he got in the most recent Cuprace at Rockingham two weeks ago.

When Keyn Haryfek zan out

Jamie McMurray fourth and Mark Martin fifth.

Kenseth's victory was the fifth Cup win for Roush Raching at this track in the seven years that the 1.5-mile track has basted NASCAR's top series. Dale Earnhard Ir. 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 Ir.

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

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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 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 beroe holding off Kahne by a matter of inches at Rockingham, was just as strong sunday. He led 123 of 267 laps and this time won by 3.426 seconds.

onds.
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 en-

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. 20 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 aill-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 Tum 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, four shock absorbers and four springs and sent Earnhardt Jr. back out after he'd lost another 18 laps.

MIAMI - Craig Parry knew his final shot was a good one. He had no idea it was perfect. Parry's 6-iron shot from 17s and show the man of the had no idea it was perfect. Parry's 6-iron shot from 17s and show the first playeff hole in the Ford Championship at Doral. Parry's eagle came on the Blue Monsters signature 18th hole - the toughest on tour this year. The hole surrendered just nine birdles in the final round all in the tournament. Parry made it look casy. His drive went 298 yards and landed in the center of the fair-way. Verplank it his his tes short 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 the hird. And Joe Durant was fourth. David Torns, making shis third.

in third, and Joe Durant was fourth.
David Toms, making his third start since hand surgery in December, missed a 5-foot put on No. 18 that dropped him into a four-way tie for fifth with 46-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 te for 2-4th.

#### O'Meara takes Dubai Desert Classic

DUBAL United Arab Emi-rates - Mark O'Meara won his

rites - Mark O'Meara won his first official fournament in al-most six years, shootling a 3-under 69 for a one-stroke vic-tory in the Dubii Desert Classic. The previous victory for the 47-year-old O'Meara was the 1998 British Open, just months firer he won the Masters, Ireland's Paul McGinley shot a 70. Tiger Woods, six strokes back when the round began.

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## Stanford readies for second season

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 Monigomery said Saturday after the Cardinals 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, at pizza, and talked with reporters. No tears. No sulking.

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

"The facet we are not undefeated does the same after the dect we are not undefeated." Our goal his year was not to go undefeated.

After leading the Top 25 for three weeks, the Cardinal (26-1, 17-1 Pacific 10) will likely relin.

undefeated.

After leading the Top 25 for three weeks, the Cardinal (26-1, 17-1 Pacific-10) will likely relinquish the spot to Saint Joseph's



بموجد Ington fans holst Allen Curtis after the Huskles' 75-62 win over No. 1 Stanford in Seattle Satu

No. 1 Stamor in Seattle Satura (27-0), the last remaining unde feated team, on Monday. But the Cardinal still will have the top seed in this weeks Pac-10 tournament, and the NCAA tournament looms after that.

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

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## No league is tighter than Conference USA

The Associated Press

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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. I. Well, maybe.

Given the way things have gone, no one would be surrised if a sixth team gets on a roll and chains a trophy—samming the conference haspit already exhausted its supply. DelPaul, Memphis, Cluctunati, Alabama-Birmingham and Charlotte could have to move over and make even more room.

over and make even more room at the top.
"You don't think Marquette is thinking they can win it? Men-phis coach John Calipari said. "You don't think Louisville is thinking they can win it? You know what? They can.

"Obviously. Gincinnati-lasthe advantage, being at home.
Everybody else is coming in
with the idea that they can have
some fun and have a run."
The tournsment opens
Wednesday at a downtown
arena where Cancinnati played
one game 'eather this season,
olying the Becarets a hig advantage in a setting where any edge
is meaningful.

"Not to brag or boast, but
think about it." Cherinnati
quard Tony Bobbit said. We
don't have to go anywhere. We
just get on a hus and go down
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Bobbitt played the biggest role in setting up the conference's gridlock. He played one of the worst games of his career – he twolce fouled a 3-point shooter and repeatedly exchanged words with coach Bob Huggins – in a three-point loss to Perlau for Thursday night.

That loss dropped Cincinnati

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# Syracuse upsets UConn

SYIMCAUSE, N.Y. (AP) – Gerry McNamara scored 24 points and Carig Forth had 14 points, and 13 periounds to lead No. 24 Syracuse to a 67-56 vectory over seventh-rapixed 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 fluskies (24-16, 12-9), who straighed with cerner Emcka Okalophynin in divious pain.

Hakim Warrick hinsbed with 19 points and losh Puce had five points, eight rebounds and four sessists and delt not commit a turmover for the third straight game.

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

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LEXINGTON, Kyr - Gerald Jirch scored 21 points and Erik Daniels added 15 points, 14 rebaineds and the Section of the Section 15 points and Erik Daniels added 15 points, 14 rebaineds and six assists to lead section (15 points), 15 point and 15 points, 12 points, 12 points, 12 points, 12 points, 12 points, 15 point and 15 poi

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

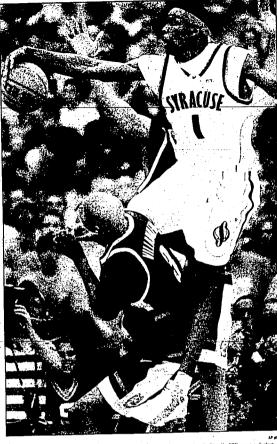
ST. LOUIS - Merrill Andrews scored 16 points to lead South-west Misspuri State to an upset over Southern Illinois in the semifinals of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

sore southern unions in the semifinals of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. The Salukis (25-4) won the regular-season tide with a 17-1 conference record and are still espected to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament— as they have the past two years. Blake Aheam and Anthony Shavies added 14 points apiece for fifth-seeded Southwest Mis-souri (19-13). Darren Brooks led Southern

Sourt (19-13);
Darren Brooks led Southern Illinois with 15 points and Brad Korn scored 14.

#### No. 18 Iilinois 64, Ohio St. 63

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Deron Williams' free throw with 16.5



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

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Tony Stockman added 13 points.

#### No. 21 Kansas 84, Missouri 82

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Reserve David Padgett scored with two seconds left to give Kansaa's victory over Missourf in the final game at the 32-year-old Hearnes Center. Wayne Simien added scored 22 points for Kansas (20-7, 12-4 Big 12).

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

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

#### No. 22 Arizona 106, Arizona St. 81

Arizona St. 81
TUCSON, Ariz. - Chris
Rodgers scored a career-high 20
points and Arizona wrapped up
is regular season with a victory
over Arizona State.
Salim Stoudamire and Hassan Adams added 21 points
apiece for the Wildcats (19-8,
11-7 Pac-10), who beat Arizona
State for the 18th 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 hos-pital in Los Angelés, an attorney for Ted Williams' family said. John Henry Williams was 35.

ior Tied Williams family said John Henry Williams was 3d. Peter Sutton said Williams bed with family members at, his bedside. Setter Sutton said sister Claudia Williams and Eric Abel, an attorney for John Henry Williams, informed him of the death by phone.

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After-his father died. July 5.
2002, John Henry Williams had his father's body taken to an Artzona 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.

tions. 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 ttempt in the past two seasons o follow in his father's foot-

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 Deember, he underwent a bone marrow transplant, using a donation from Claudia, hypungest sister. "On behalf of all of us with the Boston led 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 ploneer in the destance of the same proper in the destance of the same proper in the destance of the same proper in the destance of the same plane of the

feukerma claimer ins ine, for ins father was a pioneer in the de-velopment of the Jimmy Fund, which has made such remark-able progress in the fight against

cancer."
Williams said in October that Williams,sald 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

Jazz, Malone

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

Malone's contentious relationship with lazz owner Larry
Miller took a turn for the worse
over, that the lazz intended to
by a loke when Malone did not
finals' 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, the
planned to make the trip this
time for his first appearance in
Utah as an opponent.

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

what happers."
Malone has toned down his thoughts about the lazz since he first learned of a skit that was performed during the Lakers?
3-86 victory Jan. 24. Two fake telephone calls to the lazz mascot from someone mimicking Malone's wolce and using some of the more colorful verbal combinations he's known for.
Miller played a part in the skit when he took the phone and hung up on the "caller."

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

teammate Kobe Bryant's pend-ing rape trial.

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

Malone also publicly ques-tioned the sincerity of several apologies from the Jazz, who were fined \$15,000 by the league for the skit.

## Golf\_

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made a slight charge but finished five behind after a 68 on a
hot, breezy day at the Emirates
Golf Club.
O'Mears finished at 17-under
271 and earned \$333,330, a fraction of Woods' \$3 million
appearance fee.

#### Finri wins first Champions Tour stop

Champions Tour stop HUIXQUILUCAN, Mexico-Ed Fiori won the MasterCand Classic for his first Champions Tour title, beating Australia's Graham Marsh with a par on the third hole of a playoff. Fiori, seven stroke back after the second round, shot a 5-under 67 to match Marsh at

Stanford \_

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6-under 210 on the Bosque Real Country Club course. The 60-year-old March closed with a 74. Fiori, a four-time winner on the PGA Tour, earned \$300,000.

## Davies shoots wa, Aussie Open victory Australia – Eng-Davies shoots way to

Aussie Open victory
SYDNEY. Australia — England's Laura Davies won the
ralin-delayed Women's Australian Open on Monday,
finishing off a 2-under 70 for a
six-stroke victory over Australia's Rachel Teske.
Davies, who played six holes
Monday, had a 5-under 283
total on the Concord Golf Club
course, Teske Closed with 74,
and England's Trish Johnson
shot a 70 to finish third at 3-over
291.

## Oilers upend Blackhawks in OT

CHICAGO (AP) - Jarrett Stoll-scored 43 seconds into over-time. Stoll's short from 30 feet glauced off the glove of Chicago goalie Matt Onderbill, hit the crossbar and deflected into the Edmonton's Eric Brewer had two goals, the first multiple goal game of his sak-year career, Jason Smith also scored for the Ollers, who are 3-0-1-1 in their safting games. Chicagos Eric Daze scored with 8:30 fett in the third period, secting up overtime, it was the second goal of the production of the safting sames for Daze, who returned Eriday after, missing 63 games for surgery on CHICAGO (AP) - Jarrett Stoll

missing 63 games for surgery or a herniated disc.

## Stars 4. Sharks 0

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DALIAS - Many Turco made
22 saves for his 18th career
strough 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 shinout of
the season by stopping Mis
Ekman on a breakway with
two minutes left in the second



Edmonton's Eric Brower, loft, scores on Chicago goalle 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

e season. Colorado's recent home-ice

woes 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 – Konstantik Koltsov and Ryan Malone scored less than a minute apart late in the third period, lifting the Penguins to their first win-

uling the first period Sunday, ning streak since December. The Pengulns, 4-2-1 since breaking-their Hygame Iosing-streak are, an Milk-worst 15-44-6-4 and hadri won two straight since home victories on Dec. 13-16. Milan Kraft had two goals, for the Penguins, who ended a 15-game winless streak at home Saturday by beating Anahelm.

in the past two games was from too much pressure to go unde-

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

weekend."
Lottich also drew comfort from the pandemonium that broke out after Washington won, with its fans storming the floor.
"Its tinks to lose." Lottich sand

"But to see a:team so happy when they beat you, you must be pretty good."

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(21-6, 12-4) into a four-way tie

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(21-6, 12-4) into a four-way tie
for second place, one ganne behind Memphis. The Tigers were
in position to clinch there first
outright championship – they
shared it with Cincinnati in
1996.
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
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two free throws with 19.7 secnods left to thich it.
The Bearcats won or shared
the conferences first seven regular season titles, missing out
for the first time last season.
Bobbitt, a senior, didn't want to
for the first time last season.
Bobbitt, a senior, didn't want to
become part of the first class
that failed twice in a row.

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They have as good a chance
as anyone.

DeFaul, Memphis, Cincinnati

and UAB got the top four seeds and the tournament's first-round byes. Charlotte will have to play-an-extm-game-on-wednesday even though it finished teel for first.
Cincinnati and Memphis are in the same bracket, meaning they could face each other in the semilinals on Friday. The Tigers would love a remarch.
Memphis has won 12 of its last 14 games and has one of the conference's hottest players in Sean Banks. The 6-foot-8 firshman is averaging 25 points in last six games, including a 28-point performance against Cincinnati that had the Bearcats hopping he'll leave for the NHA soon.

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

"I don't know what he said." Banks said. "I want listening to him. 16s a little cray."

The same description could be applied to their league.

## Yanks

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

The Red Sox blew that comfortable lead just as they haddone last Oct. 16 in Gante 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 leter and Ruben Sierra, Clark and Miguel Cairo each had three hits for

New York.

- The-Red-Sox had to reject ahout 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

for the game.

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

Fans booed loudly when Rediguez came to the plate in the first inning.

They have as good a chance as anyone. DePaul, Memphis, Cincinnati

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JACKPOT, Nev. – The Monte
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Fourh District Coaches Assocation 26th annual coaches
clinic will be held March 12-14
at Cactus Petes in Jackpot, Nev.
College credit is offered by
both Idaho and Idaho State.
Register by calling 734-0547.
Registration is \$55 and lunch
Saturday costs \$7.

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#### USSF soccer referee clinic set for Saturday

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TWIN FALLS - There will be
a entry-level full ted States Soccer Federation referee clinic
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday
March 13 and from 6:30 0 9:30
p.m. the following Monday
Tuesday and Wednesday. The
cost is free if the new referee is
willing to work Twin Falls Soccer Association games, this
spring For more information.
all John Jacobson at 734-4151
or Peter Doble at 734-4155.

## YMCA spring tennis social is Saturday

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TWIN FALLS - The "Swing Into Spring" tennis social will be held from 8 to 11 pm. Saturday, March 12 by the YMCA. which will provide water soft drinks and utensils. Everyone is asked to bring a main dish

#### YMCA tennis classes offered for children

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TMN FALLS – Pee wee tennis classes for children ages 4-6
will be held Fridays from 3:30
to 4:30 pm. while beginners
ages 7-11 will be taught Mondays and Wednesday from 4 to 5
pm. at the YMCA
Intermediate advanced
classes will be held Tuesdays
and Thursdays from 4 to 5
pm. for ages 12-16. Call the YMCA
for-more information at 7334384.

## Former UMass coach Jack Leaman dies

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MHERETI Mass. - Jack Leaman, who coached Julius
Erving in college and was associated with basketball at the
University of Massachusetts
for more than 40 years, hus
died.

Leaman, who was most recently a broadcaster for UMasbasketball, died in Washington
D.C. on Soutndy as the team
was returning from a game in
Richmond. Va.

UMass associate athletic director Thort Bjorn said
Leaman, 71, died of a heart attack.

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#### Pozdnyakova, Kirui win LA Marathon

LOS ANGELES - The women held off the men at the Los An-geles Marathon on Sunday, with Tatyana Pozdnyakova of Ukraine capitalizing on a 20.5-minute head start to finish

minute hear sum.

David Kinul of Keyna won the mens division in an unofficial time of 2 hours. 13 minutes, 40 seconds. Pozdnyakova finished in 2:30:16, winning for the second straight year and earning a \$50,000 hours in addition to the \$25,000 as the women's winner.

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The marathon was run
under a new format called
"The Challenge." The top female runners started 20
minutes; 30 seconds before themen. The time differential was
chosen because it was the avrage margin of victory
between the men and women
in the previous 18 races.

The men were expected to
active my with the women late
in the 2b-mile race that weave
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## Union will try to get

Owens' trade rescinded BALTIMORE - The NFL Players Association plans to file paperwork this week in an

attempt to rescind Terrell Owen's trade from the San Francisco 49ers to the Balti-more Ravens. Gene Upshaw, executive di-rector of the NFL players union, said Sunday he has in-formed Harold Henderson, the league's executive vice presi-dent for labor relations, of his intention to try to undo the I'ro Bowl wide receiver's trade.

## Former NFL executive

Former NFL executive killed by taxi driver
NEW YORK - Val Pinchbeck
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## Federer wins

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#### Schumacher wins fourth Australian title

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MELBOUINE. Australia –
Michael Schumacher is off to a
fast start in his bid for a seventh Formula One
chamipionship.
Schumacher won his fourth
Australian Grand Prix title,
leading teammate Rubers
Barrichello in a 1-2 finish Sunday for Ferraris in the
season-opening Formula One
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Schumacher led from start
to finish and completed 58
laps on the Albert Park circuit
in 1 hour, 24 minutes and
15,757 seconds, 31.6 seconds
clear of Barrichello.
In what seemed to be a separate race for third place
among the other-nine-teams;
Fernando Alonso earned his
fifth podium finish for Renault.
He was 34.6 seconds behind
in third.

#### Renesova wins WTA Mexican Open

WTA Mexican Open
ACAPULCO, Mexico – Iveta
Benesova of the Czech Republic von her first WIA Tour title
Sunday, beating Plavia Prenneta
of Italy 7-5 (5), 6-4 in the
Mexican Open final.
Benesova, ranked 99th,
reached the main draw
through qualifying.

## Mariners' Charlton

Mariners' Chariton
finally ends career
PEORIA, Ariz. — Norm
Chariton, the veteran relief
pitcher who has tried to come
hack from shoulder Injuries
the last two years, said Sunday
he is retiring.
Chariton, 41. underwent
surgery Friday to repair a torn
labrum in his left shoulder undsaid doctors told him it would
never be strong enough for
him to pitch nagain.
Charlton was a member of
the Cincinnal Heds' "Nasty
Boys' bullpen, along with Rob
Dibble and Randy Myers, that
helped the Reds win the 1990
World Series. He pitched 14
years in the major leagues, including stints with Scardle in
1993, 1995-97 and 2001.
His last healthy season was
2001, He underwent surgery in
February 2002 to repair a forn
rotator cuff, and had another
operation in March 2003 to fix
a form unerfor capsule in the
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## OTHER VIEWS

## Tattoo bill for minors gets it halfway right

new hill that says how and when kids can tattoo and pierce

it half right.

The half that requires parents permission for their 14-to 18-year-olds is good. That

gives parents an appropri-ate say in the Their view: This

quest editorial from the But the half Idaho Statesman in -Boise, says legislation plercings (except earlobes) for all children limiting tattoos for miunder 14 is wrong. That takes decinors should still allow parental choice. takes deci-sion-making out of the hands of par-ents and gives it to the state. Senate Bill What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

Senate but and 1281 passed the Senate on 120sday, with an overand other issues

Senate Bill 1281 passed the Senate on Wednesday, with an overwhelming 30-2 vote. It now moves to the House, where it should be amended to remove the under-14 ban.

Tattoos and plerclings have moved from the back alley to the front porch over the years. They are everywhere and on just about everybody from Weil-Mart to Wall Street. It is one thing when adults have dye injected into their skin or have holes poked in their eyebrows or lips or, well, elsewhere. It is quite another matter when a child is involved.

The most troubling part about a tattoo is the potential health risk. If a tattoo entist doesn't use new inkand new needles, a customer can contract hepatitis C, an incurable liver disease.

Presence of wolves

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In response to Mr. Bond's letter (March 2):

A "spitting match," as you so eloquently put it, was not what I had intended when I wrote my reply to your first letter. I was simply, and still am. advocating for a healthier ecosystem. not only in Yellowstone proper but also in the Northern Rockies in general. One giant step in the right direction is the reintroduction project in the Greater Yellowstone Area.

You claim this context) "pass the blame on" when no realtine evidence of wolf-depretation Is evident. Does this sound professional to you? It is their job to look objectively at a situation and report it as such. I can attest these bloights and the strength of the property classified and reported. You also satte this dik are properly classified and reported. You also satte this dik are vulnerable during calving season. This is rue. A large composite of the

Sponsor Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, deserves credit for trying to give parents a law they can work with. Under his bill, anyone who tattoos or pierces children under age 18 without parental consent could be subject to jail time and a \$500 fine.

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S500 fine.

Such a law might not prevent every kid hell-bent on a tongue-piercing from the laft from the man in wishes, but it will open the logue. At nome. Where the decisions ought to be made. And for that

very reason, the outright ban on pierc-

ders on this ban on piercings and attoos for the under 14 crowd is wrong, invoking the parents' ever-popular "nokid-of-ours..." clause, we wouldn't want our pre-teens to get a tattoo or a tongue piercing.

If other parents are willing to give their consent, though, that's their call. The state has no business overruling it. The Legislature still has enough time to amend \$B 1281.

ruling it. The Legislature still has enough time to amend SB 1281.

It's worth it, because the idea of parental consent has common sense on its side—and if the Statesman's unscientific survey on the page is a good indication, it also has strong public backing. This good idea just needs to be part of a better bill.

Legislation, like a lattoo, has a certain permanence to it.

Mike Smit .... Advertising director

Should we then keep all the predators confined in the park boundaries and pay to go see them at our leisure like a 2007 don't want to have to go to the 2007 don't want to have to go to the 2007 does not see nature. You also agree that the wolves have accomplished "magnificent things in Yellowstone," then in the next sentence say "Outside the park, I don't feel they're needed." Why not if If they've done magnificent things in the park, why not let them restore natural balance everywhere?

store natural balance everywhere?
I agree in a way that this wolf reintroduction project is a waste of kapagers in more, We shouldn't have to pay to reintroduce something that was indigenous to start with. Because they were (are) chastised for their predaiory nature and were extipated, we're having to nestore them at a cost. But i assure you, the rewards for doing so far outweigh the monetary difference incurred from the project. I am looking at this objectively, it seems as though you aren't. I sympathize with the ranchers fosses, but they can be compensated. The Defenders of Wildlife have \$200,000 set as dean unally from donors to compensate representances for their livestock losses.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen ...... Publisher

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. Managing editor



## Bluffing won't do for today's budgets

The debate on the federal budget this year is taking far different from the earlier years of the Bush administration. It's almost as if the fiscal binge is over and legislators — especially Republicans — have sobered up.

In the first year after George Bush's election, amid the euthorio of promised budget surpluses as far as the eye could see, nothing mattered much to congressional Republicans but handling out whopping tax cuts to their constituents.

In 2002 and 2003, under the

recognized the hole the country is in.
Federal Reserve Chairman
Alan Greenspan helped the
sobering-up process by warning last month that the
long-term fiscal imbalance he
and most serious economists
outside the White House foresee would almost inevitably
force a choice in the pert

see would united intervaluely force a choice in the next decade between sharply higher taxes and reduced Social Security benefits. Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, the Budget Committee chairman, set the theme of the new sobriety. Retiring from public service at the end of this year, this classic conservative steed to describe the service and the new sobriety. public service at the end of thi year, this classic conservative clearly does not want trillions of new public debt as his lega-cy. He told his colleagues it is

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years.
Bush does that — on paper Bush does that — on paper — only by ignoring such big-ticket Items as the ongoing costs of occupying Iraq and the revenues that will be lost when political pressure forces major changes in the Aitemative Minimum Tax that is about to hit millions of middle-income families.

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Nickles offered an alternative
that he said would erase half
the deficit in three years and
even dared to reduce the hefty
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even dared to reduce the helty increase Bush asked for the Pentagon. Democrats said he did not go far enough. Even more striking were the words — and demeanor — of Sen. Pete Domenid of New Medeo, the senior Republican on the Budget Committee for almost 22 years and its former chairman. In earlier Bush years, it was a matter of surprise and even dismay to budget hawks that Domenici countenanced and defended big tax cuts in the face of rising deficits.

Now clearly conserved.

breaks not on the books would have to be matched either by spending cuts or alternative revenue-misers

spending cuts or alternative revenue-raisers. Bush, in his budget, would impose "pay-go" rules on spending but not or tax cuts, tilting the table in the direction of his favorite pastime, reducing the taxes his patrons have to pay.

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But the only way out of this jam—the only way to prejude the staggering returnent and reach consist of the songering returnent and reach consist of the songering returnent and reach the proposers. It is fractice to be yet of the songer the proposers are both brought back into line. As former senator Alan Simpson of Myoming once aid. Democrats and Republicans have to agree "to link arms and go over the cliff together." An election year is a tought time to ask for responsibility. The budget debates are just beginning in the Senate and House, and may fall victim to the usual partisan games-manship. But as Greenspan said, the sooner this budget disaster is addressed, the less painful the fix will be.

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To clarify a couple of points in last week's column about the Commission on Presidential Debates: The commission is an independent nonprofit, not an adjunct of the Democratic and Republican parties. Its criteria for candidate inclusion require the aspirant to receive 15 percent of the votes in several reputable polis, not a single poli. And the lawsuit filled against it by Ralph Nader and others concerns its right to run debates this year, not the exclusion of Nader from the 2000 debates.

David Broder is a columnist or the Washington Post.

same Large Varsity group. This is a great honor for these young ladies to qualify to attend this competition.

Twin Falls, in my mind, did and excellent job as did my granddaughter's team. Byle High School made the semi-finals but did not qualify for the finals. In my mind. Twin Falls team was a winner along with the Byle High School. I'm not sure how many teams were competing but I estimate about 3,000 young hadies there. There was lots of loud music and yell leading.

was lots of loud music and yell leading. If I had to make the decision

If I had to make the decision for viannes. I have picked Byle High School and Twin Falls High School the winners. The only negative about the weekend was the cold weather Saturday and Sunday. These young laddes had spent many hours practicing their routines, and it is a shame that I have not seen anything in The Times-Neus about these laddes and their accomplishments. Keep up the good work. Twin

when accompaisiments.

Keep up the good work, Twin Falls High School, and I'm sure you will receive more recognition in the future.

on in the future. FRED BURKHALTER Jerome

## We're slimmer and more fashionable

Your eyes arent fooling you.
Today's newspaper is, indeed, a different size. We like the change, and we think you will, too.
The switch is part of a nation-

The switch is part of a machine wide trend toward newspapers that are 12 and a half inches wide. This slimmer look savespaper, and readers almost unipaper, and readers autoscusses versally find it more convenient



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

People find that the paper is easier to handle, the pages are easier to turn, and you can open it on the breakfast table without

Ir on the breakfast table without spilling your luice. Hanow what you're thinking. You wonder if we're giving you less news for your money. The answer is no. We've made some subtle design changes to ensure that. For starters, we reduced the blank spaces between columns. The difference in each 'gutter' is only one-12th of an inch, but there are five gutters per page. We saved almost hall an inch that way.

We save united that way.
We also adopted a new type face, or font. The new one.
Utopia, is afrier and more readable than our old Times Europa.
Careful fine-tuning of Utopias sizing and spacing yielded a type style that's easy to read yet takes un less soace.

sizing and spacing yielded a type style that's easy to read yet takes up less space. Right this second, you're probably examining the type in this sentence, to see lift's different from yesterday's paper. Sorry—we switched the font two weeks ago, in preparation for the new page size.

The change was os subtle, you probably didn't notice. But it uses space more efficiently, and it's easy on the eyes.

Other than the font and the gutters, we kept just about everything the same. The biggest surprise may be the Monday—Health and Fashion's section. The old name was too wide for the new page, so we renamed it "Image." But the content is the same.

The bottom line's was a section.

The bottom line? You get a more convenient paper with just more convenient paper v as much news, and we so some trees. Slim is good.

## Centennial pages

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Centennial pages
are all about you

Are you celebrating your
hometown's history in your own
wayf We want to know about it.

The Times-News is printingCentennial' pages every Thursday and Sunday, as well as
entennial news elsewhere in
the paper. Some of the stories
are about official events and
projects, but we want to focus
mostly on local people and pioneer families.

My favorite story so far described a local man's scale model
of the old Shoshone Palls trolley.

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Are you doing something special for the centennial To you
you have family photos that illustrate Magic Valley life over the
past 100 years?

If so, call Hutchins at 735-3242,
or send e-mail to viginia@magicvalley.com. Or simply bring
your photos to our office between 10 a.m. and 5 pm. Well be
delighted to hear from you.

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managing Editor Clark Wal-worth discusses the news busines on Mondays in "Between the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at clarkuv@magicvalley.com, or call 735-3255.

whopping tax cuts to their constituents.
In 2002 and 2003, under the shock of the 9/11 terrorist attacks and the war in Iraq, along with a poky economy, the case for spending "whatever it takes" drove every other consideration from their minds. It is only now, in year four, with another presidential election looming and the stark reality of a record deficit staring them in the face, that the members of the presidents party are acting as if they have recognized the hole the country is in.

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not good enough to promise, as Bush has done, to cut the deficits in half over the next five

deficits
Now clearly concerned,
Domenici sald that he believed
the nation could work its way
out of this jam — but only if
Congress again applies the enforceable budget limits that
worked well in the 1990s. And
specifically, he indicated his
readiness to support "pay-go"
rules for future tax cuts, as well
as spending proposals. That
would mean that any tax

## **LETTERS**

I'm guilty of a biased opinion as well. My bias is for a healthier ecosystem and seeing nature as it was — as it's supposed to be. PIERRETUSOW Twin Falls

#### New drug plan won't provide much for seniors

provide much for seniors
All seniors that are eligible to
enroll in the Medicare prescription drug benefit program
should carefully consider if
there are actually any benefits.
To start, there is a \$250 deductible plus \$35-a-month
premium. Then there are benefits of 75 percent of drug costs
up to \$2,250. From \$2,250 to
\$3,600, you get to pay 100 percent of your drug cost, plus the
\$35-a-month premium. After
paying up to \$3600; then 95percent of your drug costs are
paid.

nd. I don't understand how the merican Association of Retired American Association of Retired Presons, our senators and rep-resentatives in good conscience, could endorse this. I guess they must still be hooked to George Ws strings. I urge all who might consider this monstrosity to think again and vote these helpful idiots out of office and replace them with some intelligent people that

truly care for the people and not the big-business crowd. Getting your drugs from Canada is still a better deal, but George W. and the pharmaceu-tical companies would like to take that away from us. DAVID H. LANCASTER Twin Falls

#### T.F. cheerleaders shine at Florida competition

at Florida competition
On Feb. 7, I had the opportunity to attend the National
Cheerleading Competition at Disney World in Orlando. Fla. My reason for being there was to watch my 16-year-old grand-daughter compete with her high school squad. They had qualified in Kentucky and she, along with her team, were representing Ryle High School from Union. Ky. When I got there I saw the roster of competing squads and, low and behold, here was Twin Falls High School competing, It made me proud to see a school from Idaho there. I met some of the young ladies participating in some of the rides and entertainment at the MGM park. I wished them success but lold them I had to back my granddaughter's team as they were both competing in the

IN other news,
THE KERRY CAMP IS
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BE CLOSE
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FORMER VICE
PRESIDENT
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## By Garry Trudeau



#### **Mallard Fillmore**



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By Bruce Tinsley

PLEASE ENDORSE GEORGE BUSH, HE WAY HE DID HOWARD DEAN...

## Doonesbury

also state that elk are vumeral during calving season. This is true. A large composite of the wolf kills are calves, but mour fain ilons, both subspecies of bear and, to a lesser extent, co otes also prey on "your" elk







## NATION/WORLD

## Three remain missing after ferry tragedy

BALTIMORE (AP) – The Naw reservists whose quick work saved 21 people aboard a water taxl 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.

One woman was killed in Saturday's accident in Baltimore Harbor and three people, including a child, were missing but the reservists said Sunday they were relieved the loss of tile wasn't even greater.

they were relieved the loss of life wasn't even greater.

The sailors-rushed to the secon-after-secing-the-boat in trouble. After passengers cling to the water taxl told them others were trapped underneath, the rescuers used a ramp on their troop landing ship to the water, Petty Officer Jeffrey Kine said.

lift the water. Petty Officer Jenney, King said.

Brother, it was like the end of the Thanic' movie once that hing lifted up. King said. "I mean those bodies just floated up." Lr. Cmdr. Art Eisenstein said he jumped into the water and grabbed a little gift who was unconscious.

BIRMINGHAM. England adrunk - 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 girffirend were at the Glee Club in Birmingham's fashionable Areadian nightclub district on this Friday night.

We are here, the 23-year old shouted over a 70s dance song, to drink as much-as were an 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, specied with an extra half a liter of yodka they smuggled in the proposition of the control of the species of the control of the species of the species of the control of the species of the speci

taste," Damon said. "It's like doing drugs. We're trying to get out of our head, only it takes longer with alcohol."

out of our head, only it takes longer with alcohol." Another Friday night, anoth-er British binge.

PARIS - Mahmoud Boúrassi

The Baltimore Sun



Before they went to church Sunday, Eddle Saul and his daughter Morgan, 7, throw food to the birds in throwing flowers into the water in memory of those who are still missing, while, in the background, clals search Baitlmore's Inner Harbor for three people missing after a water text capsized \$studay.

Thust to hear that she's still survivors were pulled out of the water, stein said.

Water temperatures were in Water temperatures were in the kiw 40s, and heavy rain was relieved that we were able to source grow before the water and two crew before the work.

limits disappean, said Chief Superintendent Peter Goodman of the Birmingham police.

On Friday and Saturday nights in particular. Goodman's officers contend with as many as 70,000 dinkers pouring out of the 120 or so establishments. The same of t

ve years. Statistics back him up. Ac-

Statistics back him up. According to the government, the British now drink 1.5 times as much as they did 50 years ago. Much of that increase is in the youth market: A 2002 study by the Heath Survey of England found that up to a quarter of 13 and 14-year-olds in the United Kingdom claimed to have downed at least five alcoholic drinks in a single session. And the government says those younger than 16 are drinking twice as much as their age group did 10 years ago.

Alcohol abuse in Britain

sobers health experts, police

Although Britain still trails wine-producing countries such as France in per capita alcohol consumption, it is the British habit of dinking 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.

Raced 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 alter. Legislation passed last year and due to take effect in 2005 will allow British drinking establishments to apply to stay open as long as they like, rather than being forced to close at 1 pm. The almost and they are the control of the control of

masse, not yet ready to can a a night.

You get this mad frenzy of lads who have drunk too quickly and girls in short skins and, before you know it, all social

France struggles to accept Muslims into mainstream

does not drink alcohol. He is mildly political. His mother cov-ers her head with a scarf.

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

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## Opera house makes weighty decision

DNDON (AP) - The Royal
Opeta House in London canceled a performance by
American star soprano Deborah Volgt because of her weight,
a spokesman for the prestigious
theater said Stunday.
Woigt had been scheduled to
play the lead in a summer production of Richard Straus,
Ariadine on Naxos, "but casting
director Peter Katona decided

that a slimmer singer would be better for the part, spokesman Christopher Millard said in a

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. Voigts weight remains a secret, the newspaper said, but observers estimate it to be more than 200 pounds.



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## Monday March 8

## André Rieu

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## Militants • pledge revenge after Israeli raid

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Gaza Strip — Israeli troops carried out their deadliest raid in
Gaza in-17 months on Sunday,
part of a surge of bloodshed
ahead of a possible Israell withdrawal from the coastal strip.
Fourteen Palestinians were
killed and 81 wounded in more
than six hours of fighting on the
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world in brief anti-tank misgrenade launchers against isneil troops firing from
helicopters, tanks and rooftop
sniper positions. Children
chased tanks throwing stones.

Among the dead were three
boys, ages B, 12 and 15.

The Israeli militanty said the
purpose of the raid was to put
Palestinian militants on the defensive and prevent them from
carrying out attacks on Israelis.

However, residents of Bureli said
soldiers did not try to make arrests or search for arms caches.

The Palestinian Authority denounced the raid as "state
terrorism," and urged the international community to
intervene.

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investigators believe leaders knew about nukes VIENNA. Austria — U.N. investigators are increasingly certain Pakistan government leaders knew the country's top atomic scientist was supplying other nations with nuclear technology, and designs, particularly. North Korea, diplomats told The Associated Pressociated Pres

#### Foreign firms sign deals to look for natural gas

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RIYADII, Saudi Arabia — In a
milestone agreement. Saudi
Arabian officials signed contructs with foreign oil executives
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13.5. firms were conspicuous for their absence among the winners of these landmark deals. However, Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi played down any significance in that regard and instead strussed the advantages of working with a mixed group of what essentially are second-tier energy companies.

#### **Greek conservatives** win parliament elections

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ATHENS, Greece — Greece's
conservatives defeated the governing Socialist party in
parliament elections Sunday,
eat polls and early results
showed. Their first task will be
overcoming massive delays in
Athens' preparations for the
Olympic Games.
Socialist leader George Papandreou conceded defeat after
various exit.polls — carried by
private and state-run television
— gave the conservative New
Democracy party a lead of
about 5 percentage points. All
exit polls had a margin of enro
of plus or minus 1.5 percent.
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blared and champagne corks
popped during street parties.
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## Opponents of ousted president march in capital

POIRT-M-PININCE, Halti (AP)
Shots were fired and at least
one demonstrator killed Sunday during a march to demandthat ousted President JedinBertrand Aristide be tried for corruption and killings; by
armed militants,
As crowds gathered in front
of the presidential National
Palace, witnesses said they said
pro-Aristide militants open sire
The identity of the shooters
could not immediately be confirmed.

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The body of one demonstra-tor was left on a sidewalk in the central square. U.S. Marines-helped treat-at-least-six-people-who were injured in the vio-lence, many bleeding profusely. Witness also saw two Haitian police officers who had been shot and injured.

After the shooting, a truck with loudspeakers paraded around: the palace, blasting music.

One man sneaking over one

around the palace, blasting music.

One man speaking over one of the van's loudspeakers shouted at the U.S. Marines: People are dying every day in this country. You have to do something about it.

Pro-Aristide militants had canceled a counter-march, saying they feared reprisal attacks and that peacekeepers offered them no protection. Their protest was rescheduled for Monday.

"The Americans are only here to protect those who helped oust Aristide," said



Opponents of ousted President Jean-Bertrant Aristide run eway from a shooting in Port-au-Prince, Halti, Sunday, Gunshots crupted Sunday at a protest to demand that ousted Haltian President Aristide be tried for corruption and fementing violence. At least four demonstrators and a foreign journalist were killed.

for corruption and fomenting violent Edmar Ducoste, 23. "If we had guns, we would be fighting against them right now."

Earlier two leaders of the mouthlong rebellion that ousted Aristide joined the crowd-signing autographs for demonstrators Guy Philippe, a former Aristide police chief accused of comp-plotting, was hosted they chanted 'Guy Philippe and the prest Aristide — zero!"

During the match in Port-au-

re, At least four demonstrators and Prince, protesters fore doßvn a billiboard that displayed Aristide's picture and the slogan: Haiti is the mother of freedom. They carried it to the place and set it on fire, as military helicopters circled overhead and black smoke billowed from the front gate. The protesters also cheered for Louis-Jodel Chamblain, an ex-soldler convicted in the killings of Aristide supporters. He was among the most promi-

a foreign Journalist were killed.

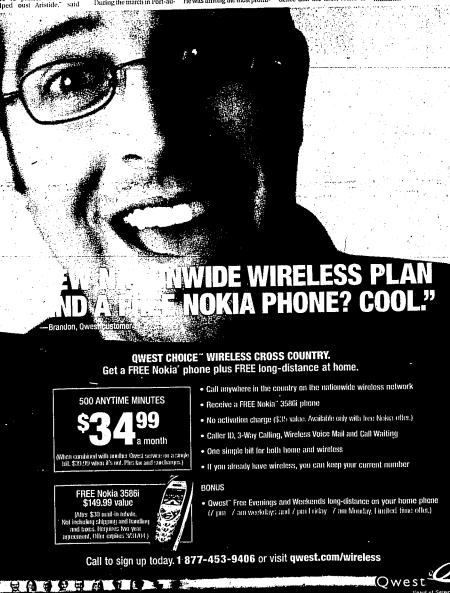
nent leaders of the rubels, who began their uprising Feb. 5 in, Haidis north.

Near the state hospital, the stench rose from more than 200 hodies rotting in the morgue, most from the rebel insurgency that drove Aristide to flee exactly a week ago.

A morgue worker said the latest bodies — two men with gunshot, wounds — were brought in Friday, more evidence that the latest round of

bloodshed is not over in the Caribbean nation with a 200-year history of violent politics. Rebels have refused to give up their weapons, despite Philippe's pledge Wednesday to

up their weapons, despite Philippe's pledge Wednesday of 80.
Marines have faced hostility — so far, only shouted insulis — from armed Aristide milistants furious over their leader's ouster and what they call "an occupation army." Sunday's anti-Aristide crowd also took up a cry of "Help, yes. Occupation, no." It swelled quickly to thousands who ran and danced through the city, chanting. "Try "Aristide! Jail Aristide!" Businessman Lastaud Michel, 56, called the event avictory march … to celebrate. We want things to change. The expresident released a statement Sunday through government officials in the Central African Republic, where he is in exile. saying he was "well-looked after! by his hosts. He has said the United State forced him from power, something Washington denies. Outside — Port-au-Prince, where U.S. Special Forces and French legionnaires have deployed. rebels groups, including a former street gang and ex-soldiers of the army disanded by Aristide, insist they will not surrender their weapons until the peacekepers disarm pro-Aristide militants.



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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. I'm just trying to attract readers to today's actual topic, which is: The federal budget-deficit.

Wait Come back! This is an

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 way in fermion. inborn. Boy are you in for a urprise in a few decades! Ha

sumprise 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 retrorism, and the artificial radioferest in loue.
Q. The what:
A True fact, lust recently, loue Sen. Charles "Chuck" Grassley got the government to toss in \$50 million for a project to build at ropical radioferest inuder a giant dome in Combilile, loue.
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

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 loue, driven by the proven, unquenchable thirst of Americans to enjoy the ratinforest-in-a-dome experience. The tainforest will also teach important educational lessons.
Q. Such ass?
A. Such as that Congress is as trustworthy with money as a crack addict who is experimenting with nerole to spend more than \$10 billion on pork projects, including these are all real expenditures? \$200.000 for the Rock and Roll Hall of Farm & 200.000 for the Sender of the Processing the sender of the program, and \$50.000 to study olivergram, and \$50.000 to study olivergram and \$50.000 to study olive

million for a youth golf program, and \$90,000 to study olive fruit flies in France.

Q. It's about timel If one of those olive flies gets up your mose, you might sneeze, and your martinl is gone.

A That's why Congress is stepning in.

A. Hards why Congress is step-ping in.

O So why is the deflicit a problem?

A Because it's going to get much, much worse when the Baby Boomers retire and start collecting Social Security. This will place a massive, crushing, horrendous, lifestyle-blighting financial burden on our chil-dren and future generations yet umborn.

Unborn.
Q. Serves them right, for Britney Spears.
A. True.

O. Serves them right, for Britney Spears.

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

A Both the Democrats and the Bish White House are setting axide their partial adjiferences 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.

O. Ha hal Seriously, what are they doing?

A Tricy're being total simcewaseds. They're spending more. They're jointlering their pains out. The Republicans just added a hugely expensive new drug benefit for sonito citicae because it suit expensive enough.

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

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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

# Vhen 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 blomechanics – are commonplace.

## Game puts back, arms in harm's way

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - She treats all man-ner of golfers suffering from sore backs and strained elbows, but with regular frequency, lulie Ellis is help-ing out weekend duffers with gimpy

backs and strained elbows, but with regular frequency, Julic 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 of 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 School, golf-related hip damage may be commonplace.

"We feel (pros) are more predisposed because of the mechanics of the golf swing." Dr. Derek Armfield, a radiologist 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."

## injuries

■ Why do golfers get injured?

Why do golfers get injured?

Injuries in anteurs, who play an everage 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 (19 percent), Overswinging (swinging harder and/or faster than is appropriate for a golfer's capabilities), poor warmup, twisting the trunk during the swing, and grip or swing changes also continue to amateurs' injuries. In processionals, who play many hours a day on most days, overuse accounts or 80 percent of injuries, striking the ground for 12 percent, and wisting the trunk during the swing for 5 percent.

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

■ Who gets injured?

Who gets injured?

Golfers who have a lower handcap (0 to 9) are slightly more likely to be injured than those who have a handcap higher than 18 (67.5 percent vs 59 percent). The cancer injury rate in golfers older than 50 is slightly higher than that in younger golfers (64.9 percent vs 56.3 percent) at 3 course. The Physician and do us sports Medicine of force." "A golf swing gen-erates a tremendous amount of force," said Ron Pfeiffer, directhink that in ngm gager than usus m creent v 58.3 percent The Physician and turn may inst Medicine But arthus arthus copy, a relatively new procedure in which a doc-tor makes small incisions in the hip-and repair the damaged joint, is as yet infrequently used, costly and compli-cated, according to Dr. Fred Surbaugh, a Twin Falls orthogoche

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.

most—golfers don't know much about biomechanics.

"The fitness lest—of many golfers is probably not where it is in some other sports." Pfeiffer suid. "Golfers, by and large, don't warm up and stretch like they should, and if they stretch at al. it's the shouldders."

The labrum is igment-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

Clasp hands together in front with arms extended. Gently pull shoulder blades apart and bendead forward.
 Lace 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 is the shoulder.

Stretching exercises

that work

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 you. ..., while gently tilting your head. - Source: Julie Ellis

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

disks and termis elbow. Surbaugh search and the time, and properly treated, they have been also been the time, and properly treated, they have been treated a golfer for heritated 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 sprace by golfers. Surbaugh said - including hip pain. There are very sprace by golfers. Surbaugh said - including hip pain. There are very sprace to an distribution of the body. Blis said. Golfers need to know about them, and once they learn about them, they need to use them.

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- The Los Angeles Times contributed to this report

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# Surbaugh, a Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon. The Pittsburgh Med School re-seculation are convinced that total hip-placements can be headed off by labral arthoscopy, but that's inot a opinion namy orthopedic surgeons share. "It's an invasive procedure." Sur-baugh said. 'And it requires a lot of experience and very specialized, ex-pensive equipment." Yellow's back, and we're tickled pink | Get a better mirror

The Washington Post

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

low: corn sik. lemon merngue, banana, egg yolk, Post-ir note, sunshine and butter-just to mame a lew.

Though seen year-round, yellow is the red welcome hue that peeks out from beneath a sweater or blazer and signals warmth is on its way. Yellow is symbolic, sweater or blazer and signals warmth is on its way. Yellow is symbolic, sweater of blazer and signals warmth is on its way. Yellow is symbolic, sweater of blazer and primise lessana, carecture of rector of the Fantona Colonsitute. His the Fantona Colonsitute. His the Fantona Colonsitute is symbolic, sweater of better than the red with the same time it laid a big play in fashion was during the (Persan) Guif War. So what made it abreakout color this season? It had all those things going for it-symbolically and cyclically, red was on hintus 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.

DEAR PAULA: Almost every day Heave the house with what 1-think is a perfectly-applied-makeup but by the time Ige to the office it ends up looking un-even or messy when I check it in the mirror. What am 1 doing wrong?

—IANET.VIA E-MAIL

the mirror. What am I doing wrong?

ANNET.VIA E.MAIL.

DEAR JANET. The problem could be that you didnt start out applying it so perfectly. Those smudges, smears, or fallen flakes of epiladore, see the start of the



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 5X magnification to allow 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 dso makes the task of shaping your eyebrows far easier.

Panla Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without" Me (6th edi-tion)" (Heginning Press, 827-95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash, 98168 or check out her Web sire-wencesometicscop.com)

#### **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.

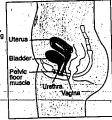
Urino is stored in the bladder, a balloon-like organ, and aves the body through the urethra.

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2. During urination, muscles in the walls of the bladder contract, forcing urine out through the urethra. Meanwhile, the sphinctor muscles surrounding the urethra relax, letting urine flow out.

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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, sneeding or coughing increases abdominal pressure and pressure on the bladder. SU is common in women who have been pregnant because of the pressure an enlarged uterus places on the bladder.



## Embarrassment keeps women from discussing incontinence

When Natalie Clark was pregnant with her first baby, she
read everything she could find
about nutrition and exercise,
labor and childbirth.
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 agointermittent, uncontrollable
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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,

condition in silence and secrecy.

because so many tolerate the

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

Young women in physically demanding occupations—from cheerleaders and athletes to construction workers and parachuists in the military—are also susceptible. Recent studies done in the military—found that 30 percent of female parachuists reported experiencing uirnary incontinence when they hit the ground, said Dr. 10 Roger Dmochowski, a professor of urology and researcher at vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Nashville.

It's a problem that can lead women to limit activities, stop being physically active or isolate themselves socially, experts

"A lot of women think this is just part of life, it's part of aging and there's not much you can

"A lot of women think this is just part of sligh; is part of sligh; and there's not much you can do about it," said Jodi Miller, manager of development and director of education of the American Foundation for Urologic Disease Inc.
And since so many patients are reluctant to ralse the subject with their doctors - a recent medical journal piece on inconience was tiled, "If you don't ask, they won't tell" – health providers are now being en-

couraged to initiate the conver-sation with patients, especially after a pregnancy. But what doctors have to offer is limited. The first recom-mendation is to strengthen the muscles that support the blad-der, called the pelvic floor muscles, through exercises called Kegels, Health providers promote the exercises, saying they can be tremendously help-ful, 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, n incontinence is severe, rises may be of limited ef-veness.

Some medications, like Some medications, like Sodafed, can stem incontinence as a side effect. Bulking agents like collagen can also be injected to strengthen the walls of the ureha 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 almost guaranteed to "undo the repair, doctors say," And any surgery involves potential risks and unintended, 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 Bil 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 greently committed surface.

Officials of Bil Lilly have since disclosed that four their 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, usa healthy volunteer in a safet trial looking at the effect of very high doses of duloxetine on healthy volunteers.

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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 sticide occurred about four days after she was weaned off duloxetine. She was one of about 100 healthy voluniteers in the study. Smith said.

## Cassia hospital offers childbirth class

A childbirth education dass 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 de-livery. Cesarean births will be discussed.

discussed:
A second class will follow
from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the
medical center. Topics will
relude intravenous pain relief,
epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery.
For more information, call
the Birth Center at 677-6500.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Educa-tion Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. In Jerome. This weeks topic will be "Mom's Club." tion Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in lerome. This weeks topic will be Mom's Club."
The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.
The class is free. For more in-formation, call 324-7262.

#### Refresher class

Refresher class
A childbirth refresher course
will be held from 7-9:30 pm.
Tuesday at the St. Benedlets
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. Bene-

will be delivering at St. Bene-dicts Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

#### Aizheimer's support

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

Pinio rouse, 323 four rec-ferome. The support group is open to lerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's Discase. For more information, call Cary Crist at 324-8524.

## Refresher course

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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
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birth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and a tour of

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Continued from 81 the future from our kids, and generations yet unborn!

A Ofcourse not! We're going to let the government steal it for us.

Q. Well, OK, then! It sure is a good thing that young people and generations yet unborn do not, as a rule, read the newspaper.

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A. Ill say! If they ever found out about this, they'd be putting anthrax in the nation's Meta-muci supply!

Q. Ha had And speaking of beverages, here's to a bright fu-ture 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 clo The Miami Her-ald, One Herald Pluza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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the Women's and Infant Center will be given.

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Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

#### Learn infant care

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Health Education Center, 115
Hith Ave. W. in Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include infant care and beginning parenting. Particle, pants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

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

#### Learn CPR

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

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Twin Falls.
The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and chok-ing for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on prac-

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 Gandlaga at 733-5300 or Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

#### **Diabetes education**

Diabetes education

The Healthy Place a diabetes education program, will be offered from 6-30 p.m. March 16-23-30 and April 6 at the McGregor building at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road in Rupert.

Family and consumer schences extension educatiors, Rhea Lanting and Cammie Jayo, will teach individuals how to successfully manage their diabetes through healthy eating habits.

habits.
Gretchen Manker will also assist with the classes.
People with diabetes, their family members and those interested in learning more about diabetes are encouraged to par-

ticipate.
Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple to cover materials, food and supplies used in the four classes. Participants will receive a cookbook of the melnes.

Pre-registration is required. To register or for more informa-tion, call 436-7184 or email: donna@uidaho.edu.

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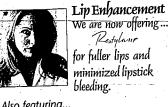
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## Drug-coated stents show promise in clogged heart arteries

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Thry clogged arteries in the heart that have long bedeviled cardiologists' attempts at repar 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 leasy 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 arterles open with a balloon and install a stent, but about half the time, they does abut again.
Over the past year, many doctors have switched to a new kind of stent – Johnson 8, Johnson's Cypher—that exades a drug that prevents the artery from filling in. 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 meeding of the American College of Cardiology, showed a dramatic improvement with the Cypher stent.in, small arteries, reducing the failure to just 10 percent.

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

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

One study suggested that doctors installing the coated stems may be able to ellminate balloon angioplastice entirely, instead, they simply pull in the colled up stent and pop it open, pushing aside the blockage.

Another showed -promising

endarcrectomy, the standard surgery.

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

Cleaning un 'small coroniaty'

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

er the vessel, the more likely it is to clog up again.
After eight months of follow-up, 10 percent of the arterles in those getting the Cypher stent had closed up again, compared with 53 percent in patients re-ceiving 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 comoany arteries," said Ardissino.

stents has emboldened many doctors to forgo balloon angioplasty, which may contribute to alter failure of the procedure by damaging the artery wall. Deferey Moses of Lenox Hill Mospital 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, if anneced 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

You can analyze human behavior from a lot of different perspectives. Psychology is not. Thousand the state of the state of

row to bury sates before Stress Burles You."
The speaker, Jim Cunningham, lectures across the country on this topic. While he is ansordained minister in the United Church of Christ, his message rollects 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, bankruptey, joblessness and bouts of andety.

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tial iist. Fie and 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."

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 busyness. 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 verning events per week. If someone asks him to go beyond that, he says he is not available. He doesn't explain - nor does the need to -that it's his free time that he is reserving. Or take this example of how our own choices make a difference? A cowforce may hurl an insult at us. But if it makes us

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

me feel inferior without my consent."
"Mutch 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 sub-ject, and while we may comprehend the theories, the practical application isn't so easy.

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One recent book on this sub-ject, "Destructive Emotions," is a collaboration between Bud-hist scholars and Western psychologists and scientists. It talks at length about prellin-nary research findings that indicate there are brain centers that calm us — and through

awareness, we affect our moods and emotional stability.

Early work in this field took place at Harvard Medical School, where researchers developed the concept of the "relaxation response" - defined as a state of rest that changes physical 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

choices can add to stress or lessen it.

In his presentation, Cunning-ham referred to stress as a spiritual disease when it gets out of control. By that, he meant that we need to fortive each other as a means of letting go of bad feelings. Otherwise, the hold onto anger, it nags us and keeps us feeling stressed. "When I'm forgiving. I get headed," he said. "Forgiveness is a critical factor in dealing with stress."

## Employee weight-loss program works well in the workplace

nhe Orlando Sentinel
ORLANDO, Fla. - With the help of her company and coworkers, Linda Euller lost 43 pounds in 2003. She looks forworker to adding to subtraction in 2004.
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Study: Cut down on salt, increase potassium

loss program was a first for the Maidand. Fla., insurance firm, founded in 1942. Twenty employees, including Euiler, joined the program and collectively lost more than 1,000 pounds.

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It was such a success that the company now will reimburse employees who take Weight Warchers and lose 10 percent of their weight. The company also was planning to start a "Strides or 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 recent

skimping on potassium. Excessive salt contributes to high blood pressure, which in turn can cause strokes, heart attacks

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-insur-ance costs and 39 million lost workdays.

companies \$12.7 billion a year including higher health-insurance 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 overlight people say they want to lose pounds, very few are willing to make the lifestyle changes necessary to keep the weight off or the long term.

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

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 D. Lawrence Appel, head of the panel that studied consumption of water, salt and potassium.

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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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G. Aurian Dean, 61.D.
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
ean I do?

en 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

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A. At least one in four

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 and include stooping engaging in activities for fear of having an accident. Self esseem and sense of well-being can be devastated. Altering fluid intake.

Attering fund image, reducing caffeine, acidic foods and carbonated beverages-all of which can irritate the bladder-may be helpful. Your doctor may also prescribe medication which



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## LITTLE BEAUTY



, 8, checks out mannequin heads as she takes her turn under the dryer at Phangan's Beauty College Wednesday, whil getting her hair done in Corvallis, Oze. Beauty school student the mannequins to practice everything from perms and trims to

## 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 tom 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 structura apart and move it to a site in Joinstown. Pag.— said.— Ron-Scherubel, executive director of the Frank Lloyd Wright Building Conservancy, a Chicago-based norprofit group that tries to save Wright buildings.

"We're drinking champagne here." Scherubel said Thursday," I thought 'this (house) was a goner."

DANIC Custom Homes last

goner."

DANIC Custom Homes last year bought the two-acre site and announced plans to build

NEW YORK (AP) — The third Tribeca Film Festival will screen 150 works on topics ranging from South African democracy to misery in a Brazilian prison, wille celebrating lower Man-hattan's rebirth after the terror attacks, actor Robert De Niro stid.

three larger houses on the land.
The company extended a
Feb. 15 deadline for preservationists to find someone to move the house.
"As this thing took form, I re-

As this thing took form, I really found myself being attached to the house, said Todd Gollin, president of DANIC Custom Homes, which donated the house to the conservancy last year. I really didn't want to bring my machines in if we could avoid it. The house, bull in 1957, will become a public education center for modern art and architecture, officials said.

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chitecture, officials said.

Taking the house apart will require about \$100,000.

Scherubel-estimated, and rebuilding it could cost twice as

much.

Workers will probably start dismanding the house within the next four to six weeks.

Film festival-reviews-movies-with-substance newal and growth downtown," De Niro said at a news conference Friday at Silvercup Studios East in Queens, where he's

shooting a new movie.

It's also where the TV show
"Sex & the City" was filmed.

and major studio premieres that last year drew 350,000 spectators who spent 547 mil-lion in the city. The festival will be held the first two weekends in May. There's a real sense of re-LOW CARBS! NO FAT! GREAT TASTE!

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## 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 'llom' asked if my Syear-old daughter, 'Chris,' could stay overnight with her 4-year-old son. I have always and no, but the child with the Chris wanted so badly to do it that I said yes. Tonis knows how protective I am. She assured me Chris would be safe in her care. So my husband and I went to a movie the neighborhood, we stopped by around I D nm. to check on our daughter-When-we arrived we found from had gene to party and left the children with a teenage baby sitter.

The children were upstairs jumping on the bed and raising Cain. I was horrified that my child had been left with a stranger when my friend had assured me she would be there.

We packed up our line gar and left. Toni called later to find our what happened. I explained my feeling that she should not have left Chris with a stranger with-out discussing it with me first. She called me paranoid and said I have a mental disorder and that I can't always protect

DEAR ABBY.

my child.

Abby, I am not asking for advice. I am asking for your opinion so that I can prove a point. I want to open other parets eyes to the fact that in this day and age we must do whatever is in our power to protectour children — no matter whose toes we step on.

—PARANOID MOTHER

— PARANOID MOTHER

DEAR PARANOID: I agree that parents must do every-thing 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, and I don't have you for taking your child home. I see nothing wrong with parents socializing with ordults and leaving their children with a responsible sitter.

But parents should have the right to screen the sitter them-selves if they wish.

pgn to screen the sitter themselves if they wish.

DEAR ABBY: When my daughter returned to college after Christmas break, my live-in boyfriend, "Oillie," Informed me that he considers her to be a "guest" in our home and that she had overstayed her welcome. [feel that since she is still in school and my dependent, my home is her home and she is welcome to spend her breaks with me. My other daughter starts college in the fall, and I down want her to feel that she coop is a "guest" when she liked my culdren. I want to talk to Oillie to him our why he feels this way, and I am prepared to about this.

Am I justified in drawing the line?

HURT AND CONFUSED

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

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. It is your daughters' 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, DearAbiby, who does gecustody 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 service on Sunday 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.

## Few people know Hawaii has its own language

Hardly anybody in the Unit-ed States outside of Hawaii can name the one state with its own

ed States outside of Hawan can name the one state with its own language.

Q. Any reason to believe husbands who wear wedding rings are really more failuful than husbands who don'if A. That, too, has been researched. Our Love. and Waranash filts indicate ring wearers appear to be more faithful, statistically. However, one matrimonial adviser says, if indi suspect the husband who makes a big show of never taking off his wedding ring. He reminds me of an embezzler who won't ake time off the bib."

Studles appear to prove that war-thirds of the brothers and sisters who fight overnuch



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" addis a quarter inch in length.
The wife of Ulysses S. Gran youldn't anonye plans to inter

wouldn't approve plans to inter her beside her husband in Grant's Tomb until she was as-

sured the building would never be equipped with public restrooms. Or so its recorded in the historical flocinoities.

An edition of Rogerts Thesaurus gives 107 entries for hate and 404 for 'love'. But nine synanyms for 'birth' and 360 for 'death'.

Manny 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, not as long as he rode the boss 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 legends, that he liked, or maybe even loved.

Q. What's the official themesong of the New Orleans Mardi Gras!

A. "If Ever 1 Cease To Love You." Can you hum it? Neither Can J. But it has been that celebratulor'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 flaghin Morris, according to the records at hand. In 1908, it was, He'd light put tout a tree free caused by a tipped candle. He bought a batch of timy bulbs under the condition of the condi

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 he blessed by proof that hose dearest to you have your best interests in mind. Maintaining a spirit of generosity will result in payment in kind from the least suspected sources.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19). There is enormous drive and determination to get your own way today, and all your hormones are throbbing. There is a great night ahead for passionate lovermaking and pleasing your pariner with sensual delights.

TAURUS (Anr. 20-May 20).

are lovermaking 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 snungdly encounters behind closed doors than getting work done. A little jealousy your love life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Semestimes arguments clear the making upcan be fun. You may need to reconcile differences with a partner by physically showing your affection tonight.

snaving your anceron tonigna-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 un-folds, your spirits should perk up. Be ready to relieve the pres-sures of the day by snuggling-with someone-you-care-about and trust

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fun and games might not be appro-priate at work, but some flittatious teasing might bright-

HOROSCOPE **Jeraldine Saunders** 

en someone's day. The sexual charge in the air means that you should plan on a warm, passionate night with someone. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tensions that have been building up the past few days can be relieved by sharing your innermost thoughts with that special someone. Love is in the air. Handholding can lead to more delightful passionate things later tonight. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Filtratious whispers today can lead to loving encounters things to the carry that the carry t

## Know the score?

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

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21): Fresh resolve and determination can compel you to take charge of difficult situations.

nation can compel you to take charge of difficult situations. A little diplomacy can mend problems Your sex appeal is at a high point and may bring you an enjoyable evening. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): While the morning hours could be a bit grim and exact-ing, the evening is made for love. Petty lealousies 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
mow is the time to resolve issues
by talking them through. Envis
could be the basis of some of
the problems; if you speak your
mind, you will get positive results.

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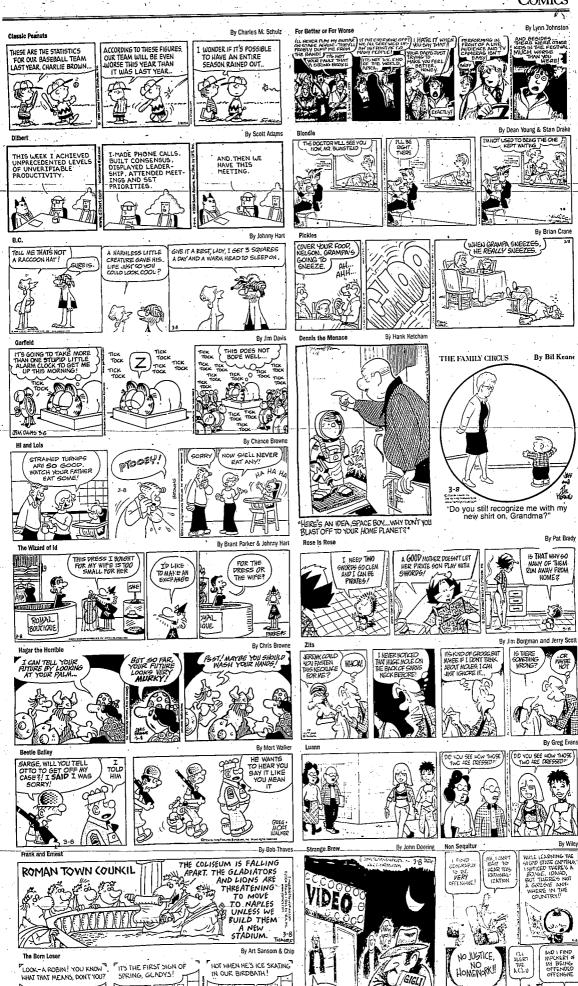


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## COMICS



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## Student artwork fills the halls of Buhl High School

With a wisp of the paintbrush or the fiash of the bulb, objects around us become immortalized. At Bulb High School this is a daily experience. The art department led by Joe Grief creates numerous pieces of art that please the eye. Students can participate in various art programs "all four years in high school with classes from beginning level to advanced placement.

While they are continuously busy throughout the year, over the past few weeks students-have earned merits and awards for their creations, Jocelynn Smith garnered a second place nave earned merits and awards for their creations. Jocelynn Smith gamered a second place award for her painting at the Eastern Idaho Regional Art Competition in Pocatello-Nicole Peason and Ashilos-Schmitt grabbed merit awards at the same competition for their art work.



In the photography category,

place; Yelena Gelever, second place; April Dieter, third place and a merit award; Tandra Benevides, merit award; and Gus Hlatt, merit award. Two students in the chorus department, under the direc-tion of Jennifer Schoath, carned Idaho Music Etlucator's Associ-ation. Awards, last month, Greg Gutierrez and Janna Heaton carned the right to sing in the All-State Honor Choir for Buhl

Twenty-two students were

awarded academic achieve-ment incentive awards for passing the state direct math

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

sembly.

There, the wrestling team,
BPA and the jazz choir were rec-

ognized.

It was a fun assembly filled with pride. Students also enjoyed a number of joyed a number of competitions between classes, which determined who got out

Castleford recognizes academic achievements

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early for lunch the following week. Sports are between seasons, but spring sports are just around the corner, as athletes gear up and soon start practic-ing. ng.
They will appreciate your upport out in that Idaho wind!

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

his parent action committee, have a 'mystery trip' planned for Friday evening. This trip is a reward incentive for the stu-dents who have been either completing all assignments on time or have participated in the overtime tutoring on Thursday afternoons during the month of February.

ebruary. FCCLA adviser Connie Kiny-n and the students who will

PCCIA adviser Connle Klnyon and the students who will attend the State Family. Career and Community Leaders of America conference the first week of April will hold a panake breakfast Sunday at the Red Barrel in Castleford. Mrs. Kinyon says this is fund-ratising activity that will be used to help pay the motel rooms at the state conference.

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

## Students promote good eating

KIMBERIY — Kimberly school advanced health students kicked off their COW-clum campaign Feb. 20 by selling smoothies.

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

The students want to raise 3,000 to purchase a new milk vending machine.

They're doing several things to help raise this money and any donations would be greatly appreciated, advanced health teacher land Hall said.

Year after year, many cases of osteoprosis are reported, but lack of calcium in people's diers has not been an unusual occurrence for a long time. Hall said.

Not only children, but adults and teens have a major lack of calcium.

"Our kids need more nutrion in their diets. Sodas,

"Our kids need more nutri-tion in their diets. Sodas, candies and other unhealthy food proves to be the top foods for our kids these days," Hall



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

said. "Our vending machines are full of fattening foods and sodas and its about time we get some nutrients into theses kids' diets."

Osteoporosis is a condition

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

the disease.

For more information or to donate, call Jan Hall at 423-4170, ext. 3125.

# ment inchrotic and a second passing the state direct math comm. The test was given in December and the results were returned to the school on March I. Cedar Lanes bowling alley in Filer presented each student a certificate good for one lane of bowling and one free hamburger. The students carning the recognition were Karli Bower, Jordan Clark, Clara Comer, Garret Guinn, Rowanne Hill, Mitch Howard, Chance Routt, Tyler Silveria, Amanda Stagg, Laura Vandenberghe, Comer, Katylyn DeVries, Allison Godgers, David Zavala, Miranda Bernier, Timothy Frey, Nathan Graybeal, Zach Kline, Calixto Monge and Rachel Rodgers. Athletic director Laurie Howard announced that Jessies will be considered that the control of the

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 1-3. Amanda Barnes; top district finisher Ray Nelson; Tanner Patterson, who just received a medal at state wrestling; and Abby Eldridge will put their culinary skills to the test.



TIGER PRINTS Kavla

Another popular and suc-cessful program of Ms. Kester's is her child development class. This week, Jacob Olevas and Ray Nelson shared their experi-ences of success and personal growth in these programs with growdf in these programs with the Jerome Rotary Club. JHS has four debaters going

to state to test their skill in argu-mentation. Toni Balley, Brionne Wood, Janet Jessup and Jamee Walker will represent the school in Lincoln-Douglas and policy debate.

With the Jerome Rotary Club Jerome High School students Ju

denate.

Tonya Anderson, Dara
Lohnes and Mike Greer will
join the orchestra in the Dilet-tantes' production of "Damn

Yankees." The JHS band, under the direction of Riqui Heine-mann, has continued and expanded on the great tradi-tions established under longtime director Keith Lein. JHS is rockin' on.

Kayla Earle is a Jerome High School senior

## TFHS annual talent show impresses all

Some of Twin Falls High School's best and brightest showed out to strut their stuff ar the annual National Honor So-cinty Talent Show

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

NIS members lan Timoney
and Budy Ashenbraner hosted
the event.

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comic martial arts act; Jared Rayborn. Michael Frew. Scott Thompson, Nate Moody and Luke Brown received a scattered standing ovation for their performance of "Immigrant Song" as a rock tribute to Led Zeppellin; a snowboarding video called "Demand," featuring lack Mikesell and Ryan West; Tom Patterson and Brian Scott performed an original Song called, "Lullabyr," Riqi Olander choreographed and performed a lyrical/hip-hop dance; and Yelena Bagdasarova impressed the audience with her version of "I Turn to You."

Greg Kahla brought his guitar teacher and they performed a guitar duet of "Jimi Thing" Ian Timoney and Scott I hompson awed the audience with their transition from "Change" to an untitled song written by Ian.

Teacher Ted Larsen and his daughter, junior Shea Larsen, sang 'The Prayer,' Rudy Ashenbrener, Scott Kirkdorfer, Mark Chappel and Ryan Thorne wowed the audience with 'Foxey Lady.'

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

There were no losers at the MISI salent show because there were not any judges. That makes all the participants winners.

Emily Jackson is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Bruin News

## SCHOOL NEWS:

#### Sawtooth Science Fair takes place Thursday

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TWIN FALLS — Young scientists will display their science
projects at a science fair from
6-730 p.m. Thursday at Sawtooth Elementary. 1771
Stadium Blvd.
After conducting scientific
experiments at home, participating students will prepare a
visual display to be exhibited at
the science fair. Students will
also discuss their conclusions
in a judges' interview earlier in
the day.

"Awards will be announced at
7-20 p.m. The public is invited
to attend.

#### TFHS PTSO meets this week at the school

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

#### Students will present 'Fiddler on the Roof'

'Fiddler on the Roof'
KIMBERLY — Kimberly MidMe School students will
present "Fiddler on the Roof."
17 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30
p.m. Thursday and Friday in
the Kimberly Middle School
sym. 141 Center W.
Tickets cost 55 for adults. \$3
for students and children age
14 and under or \$15 per family.
Children age 3 and under are
not encouraged to attend.
Show and dinner tickets are
\$15 each. Dinner is cattered by
Johnny Carlinois. Limited seating is available.

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

#### Senator Craig accepts page applications

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is seek-ing page applications from Idaho students for the summer

ing page applications from clamb students for the summer term. The deadline for applications is March 15. Craig is allowed to appoint one high school student-from-Idaho. each term. Loserve as a page on the U.S. Senate Boor. "The Senate Page program offers high school students the opportunity to work side by side with U.S. senators. Pages also live, study and work with fellow students from all across, the country. They gain valuable experience and have a chance be directly involved in the government, Craig said.

Page eligibility is for high school juniors win will be 16 years old on or before the date of appointment.

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years-old on or before the date of appointment.

Pages' duties consist of delivering correspondence and legislative material to congressional offices, taking messages, preparing the chambers for sessions and carrying bills and amendments to the senators' desks.

Applications and more infor-

desks.

Applications and more information about the page program are available at Cruig's office in Twin Falls or on his Web, site at http://craig.senate.gov. It is recommended that applications be sent via mail.

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fax or to Craigs office in Lemoton.

Applications should be directed to: Office of Senator Larry Craig AlTN: Page Program; 846 Main Street, Lewiston, Idaho 83501. Phone: 208) 743-0792 and fax: (208) 746-7275. Those interested may also send applications to the nearest regional office.

#### UI begins registration for 'Vandal Friday'

For 'Vandal Friday'

MOSCOW — High school seniors and parents from Jdaho. Washington. Oregon. Alaska and Montana may register for Vandal Friday. March 26. for a campus preview. Vandal Friday will show campus facilities, instructional spaces, residential options, the student recreation center, Idaho commons, library and student activity hubs. Attendees meet facuity, students and staff members and may stay overnight Thursday and/or Friday nights. The cost is \$70°. The deadline to pay \$30 is March 19, then the cost is \$40°. The fee helps coverevent costs, including meals and overnight stays in some casets.

Ul's top administrators will

and overnight stays in solite cases.

Ul's top administrators will offer insight into campus life, academics and class registration processes.

Financial aid officers will be able to discuss awards for the 2004-05 academic year and other scholarships and loan opportunities.

To register or learn more, go to www.uidahio.edu/vandaliriday or contact New Student

Services at 1-88-88-U-IDAHO,

#### TFHS hosts cheerleading competition Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E., will host a cheerleading com-petition run by Brenda Thomsen at Castleford and Jodi Sorensen at Gooding Mid-dle School.

The competition will be held

at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The cost to watch the competition is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students with ID cards and free to those age 6 and under.

## TFHS freshmen focus

on organizations, classes

TWIN FALLS — Parents and incoming freshmen to the Twin Falls High School can attend Freshman Focus to learn about high school clubs, organizations, classes, academics,

tons, classes, academics, classes, academics, classes, academics, classes, academics, debate, yearbook and get questions answered.

Freshman Focus will be held from 5-7 pn. Tuesday in the Twin Falls High School gym. 1615 Filer Ave. E.

For more information, call Debbie VanEngelen at 733-6551.

#### BHS 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."

the Buhl Middle School auditorium, 2177th North.
Kaillin VanSickle will play
Hazel Hung, Mithelle Viola as
Gladys Fritts, Nicole Pearson às
America. Caleb Thom and
Justin Woodruff as the Swindle
Sisters and Greg Gutierrez as
O.B. Abbout.

Justin Woodruff as the Swindle Sisters and Greg Gutierrez as O.B. Abbout.

Tickets can be purchased from teacher David Blaszkiewicz or any cast member. Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets at the door are \$5 for adults and \$5 for students. The cost is \$3 for those with a Bull-High-School-activity.card.

Radio Gals' is a nostalgic look at the infancy of radio and the people who pioneered airwaves.

#### Dietrich school announces students of the month

STUDENTS OF the month
DIETRICH
Those announced its February students of the month.
Academics: Junior Hernandez and Scott Southwick.
Most improved: Kevin Bolz
and Zack Fink
Cittzenship: Eric Shohoney
and Mike Moffitt

#### Dietrich school plans prom and ski day events

DIETRICH — Dietrich school, 468 N. Park, has several events planned for March. Winter awards will be given at 630 p.m. March 18 and a science fair will be held from 5-7 Registration for the one-one basketball tournament starts at 9-30 a.m. games start

at 10 a.m. March 20. Categories

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. Ski/skate day for first through 12th grades is March 30, Paperwork is due by March 19 to Shelly Larson in the office. The Dietrich High School prom is Saturday. Tickets are \$25.

## **Buhl High School honors**

students of the month
BUHL — Buhl High School
has announced the January
and February students of the
month.

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January students were Asiel Arroyo, Krystel Avelar, Anthony Avelar, Cody Bridwell, Shawn Carter, Maria Cervantes, Liz Garrabrandt, Amber Grifford, Chance Haviland, Janna Heatoin, Andrew Huschison, Cassi Hutchison, Minanda Meradand, Kara Michaels, Breann Mink, Shawn Moore, Androny

Farland, Kará Michaels, Breann Mink, Shawn Moore, Anthony Owens, Fran Res, Cody Stutz-man and Eric Weaver. February students were: Au-tumn' Billings, Cody Bridwell, Will Chiwers, Kara Darrell, Ben Griges, Jessica Heanton, Francis-co J. Hernandez, 'Anthony Hurley, Angel Hutchison, Josh Jones, Dani Kippes, Bianca Lammers, Tori Michael, Wiltiney Ordonez, Jacob Radewan, Canatte Serrino, Tosha Watkins,

oruonez Jacob Radewan, Jeanette Sermo, Tosha Watkins, Slerra Webb and Mike Weich: The West End Men's Associa-tion sponsor's the Student of the Month ceremony. Each stu-dent receives a certificate and a door prize.



lected to play in the senior all-star 10/2A basketball game at Shoshone today.

Mrs. Howard also reminds the community that the cheer leaders will participate in the district cheerleading competi-tion at 7 pm. today at Twin Falls High School. The schedule calls for the Castleford cheerleaders to be the first to perform.

Our adhletic program con-cludes a bissy week with the winter sports award program at 7 pm. Thursday in the gymnasi-um.

Randy Maves, our Junior high language arts teacher, and

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.





## TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS -

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Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

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mond. But with hearts 4-2, the
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after drawing trumps is that a defender will have a spade to cash.

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ruffing a spade is to lead a club
before drawing any trumps at all
— which must be virtually riskfree, since neither defender shifted to a club, If West wins and
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yourself the option of ruffing in
dummy, then overtaking the heart
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defender with four diamonds and
the club jack. When the cards lie
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West North East Pass 2 ♦ Pass Pass 4 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

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South West North East Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Lead the spade five. A diamond may be technically safer, but the object of leading is to defeat the contract, and spades offer far more chances for setting up your suit. Almost any fwe-card suit is more attractive than a four-carder as a source of tricks when led against a no-trump contract.

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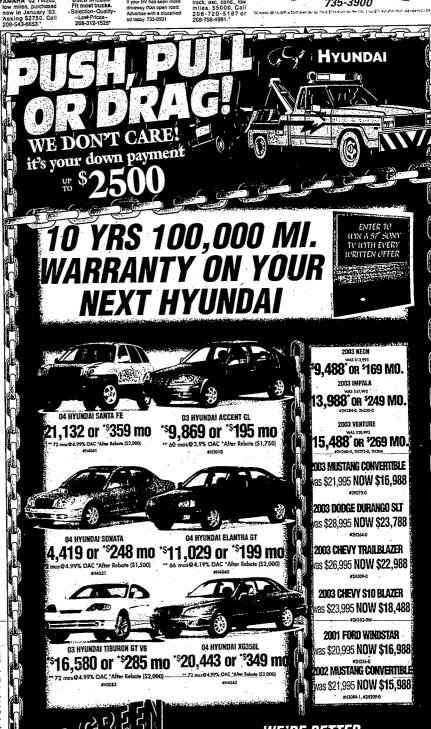
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