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Fair game campaign: Pres ident Bush has the right to emphasize Sept. 11 in the 2004 race, today's guest editorial says.

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# Vater users will offer plan

By Jennifer Sandmann Times Name and

JEROME - The Magic Valley and North Snake groundwaler districts reported Sunday that they will submit a plant this week to meet the requirements of a state order to protect wells north of the Snake River from curtailment.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources ordered 750 groundwater users by April 1, to either shut down their water rights developed after July 13, 1962, or provide replacement water for Hagerman Valley fish producer Rangen Inc.

They ask pumpers not to tap wells until April

'The Water Resources Department is requiring groundwater users to make up for 26,500 acre feet of water. The amount was calculated using a computerized model that showed what would reach the Hageriman springs if the wells are curtailed for one irrigation season. The groundwater users' plan, which must be approved by the department, would be in effect for one year. Details of the plan remained somewhat vague Sunday. But groundwater districts say they are continuing to work with other water users and state agencies to reach solutions and agreements that will provide long-term certainty to the water supply.

Petitions are being accepted to Join the North Snake and Magic Valley groundwater districts from pumpers, who are not district members and who want to have their water rights protected

who are not district members and who want to have their water rights protected by the distrikts' mitigation efforts.

• Northside Canal Co. has agreed to continue channeling Snake liver water rented by the groundwater districts through the canals. Participating groundwater users would then use canal water rather than groundwater to trigate their farms.

The districts have agreed to compensate the Northside Canal Co. for the delivery service. The total cost of provid-

ing the replacement water is not yet available, because water rental prices and policies are still being set for the year in the Upper Snake River water bank. Costs will be shared by the two districts.

— Restricting, groundwater irrigation to between April 10 and Oct. 31 is another part of the plan. The districts are asking irrigators with groundwater rights that allow them to beein pumping today to hold off until April 10. Some groundwater rights allow pumping through Now. 15, but the groundwater districts are asking members to shut down Oct. 31. The proposed timing coincides with the canal irrigation season.

The groundwater district boards say they reserve the authority to remove from district membership pumpers who do not comply.

# GOING CUSTOM



Clint Carlin, owner of Carlin Inc. in Jerome, explains how his beef is hung for up to two weeks in a freezer to air out and age before it is pack-aged. Carlin says he has had an increase in business since the mad cow scare because people know the animals they are bringing te him

# Mad cow boosts smaller businesses

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JEROME - Butchering a cow r pig to stock a home freezer sed to be the norm in rural America

America.
But as the beef, pork and chicken industries grew into multimilion-dollar enterprises and the United States became more urban. Americans without a few thead of cattle in the pasture began buying their meat from supermarkets.
Clint Carlin. co-owner of Carlin inc. in Jerome, and other Magic Valley custom-cut meat

operators say a sort of renais-sance is taking place these days - consumers are shunning their grocers' display cases in favor of grocers' display cases in favor of home-grown meat cut and wrapped to their personal tastes

tastes.

Today's supermarket meat just isn't the same quality as it used to be, Carlin said. And after recent mad cow disease scares as well as E. coli bacteria and listeria contamination worand usteria contamination wor-ries, consumers are demanding to know exactly where their meat comes from – and how it is processed.

is processed.
"(Mad cow disease) has en

hanced peoples awareness of what they cat," said Carlin, who has owned and operated his business since 1983 with his wife. Denise, "We get people calling us and saying, 11 remem-ber when meat used to taste better.""

bet within man uses to the better."
It all comes down to the aging process, which Carlin says is a practice not followed these days in the high-revenue-driven commercial meatpacking industry. When an animal enters a large meatpacking house, it is butchered, cut and packaged within three to four days, be said.

Smaller meatpackers believe in dry aging—hanging a side of beef for two to three weeks in a dry cooler. The process shrinks the carcass by removing water and alliows natural enzymes to break down the fibers in the meat, making it tender and jutcy when cooked. Carlin said. "When you cook a package of meat that you get from the store, there's a lot of water that comes out of it." he said. "You say, 'Where did all that water come from?" The meat never had the chance to age in a cooler."

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# Renderers' increased costs cause packers pain

By Megan Hinds Times News writer

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JEROME - Large commercial meatpackers in the United States are feeling the pinch of a slowdown in beef sales after the discovery of mad cow disease in Washington state in December, the to the closing of several foreign markets to American beef. In Magic Valley, however, smaller custom-cut meatpackers are still enjoying good business, but the inclustry as a whole is taking a hit due to increased costs for renderers, who have begun charging meatpackers for services that were once free.

New rules from the U.S. Dearment of Agricultura that prohibit the use of downer carde for human consumption have sevenely affected the rendering industry. Those rules have made it harder for rendering companies, like Darling International, which has offices in Twin Falls and Boise, to sell animal hyproducts such as bone meal and tallew on the market.

Its avery difficult time in our industry right now. Some places, its impossible to sell, Neil Stacthen, Darling International executive vice president of operations; route vice president of operations; route vice president of operations; or the price of proteins fell right off the map. The value of meat and bone

of operations, told The Fines-News in February. The price of proteins fell right off the map. The value of meat and bone dropped to less than half. The implications of that are just un-believable."

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In addition, companies that manufacture products that use tallow want raw material with fewer impurities. That means further processing, and more cost for the renderer.

Measpackers pay a \$25-per-month service fee for Darlling to hard away the parts of animals left overafter processing, as well as a \$6 change each time a load is hadded away, no matter how heavy the load is, said Clint Car-Pease see C6515, Page A2

# MAKING OF A CHAMPION

# **Coach proves linchpin** to CSI women's success

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TIMES-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho women's basketball head coach Randy Rogers may say it was luck, but those close to the team know the revival of the Colden Eagles, was no accident.

CSI finished 11-19 in 2001-02 after having to forfeit eight of fiss 11 games for playing with an ineligible player. Last season, the Eagles ended with a 14-17 record, which included a sixthplace finish in the Secule Walthielic Conference and a firstround exit in the Region 18 tournament, bushe of success. round exit in the region to tournament.
But the wheels of success were already in motion. Little did most know then that it wouldn't take long for the Eagles to win the SWAC champi-onship, claim the Region 18 tournament tille and carn a trip to the National Junior College

NICAA women's national basketball tournament Salina, Kan. First round, Tuesday No. 13 CSI vs. No. 4 Seward County (Kan.), 5:15 p.m. MST

**Shooting hoops** 



Athletic Asso-c i a t i o n N a t i o n a l Tournament this week in Salina, Kan. The Eagles take on No. 4 seed Seward County (Kan.) at 5:15 p.m. MST Tuesday.

The hire

CSI athletics director leff Duggan knew the program needed a new direction after the 2001-02 campaign. Rogers, a former Nevada Prep Coach of

Piease see CSI, Page A2

# Administration defends war decision as anniversary nears

WASHINGTON - Bush ad AVASTHINGTON — Blish aid-ministration officials said Sunday they do not regret that America went to war against traq even though banned weapons have not been found one year after the U.S.-led inva-sion.

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Defense Secretary Donald H.
Rumsfeld said he believes
weapons of mass destruction
could still um up. Secretary of
State Colin Powell said even if
they don't, that doesn't mean
prewar intelligence was distort—
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"We may not find the stockples. They may not exist any longer. But let's not suggest that somehow we knew this "before the war. Powell said on ABCS". This Weeks. "We went to the United Nations, we went to the United Nations, we went to the world with the best Information we had. Nothing that was cooked."

Friday marks the one-year anniversary of the start of the war.



Secretary of State Colin Powell In Washington Sunday,

in Washington Sounday, Powell, Runnsfeld and nation-al security adviser Condoleczza. Rice appeared on the Sunday morning talk shows to defend the decision to topple Saddian and to highlight progress in re-building Iraq.

They cited work on schools and hospitals, the improving economy, and creation and development of Iraqi security forces. They said that after decades of Suddan's rule. Iraq mowhas an interim constitution that protects human rights and is building a democracy.

Asked on CNNS\* Tate Edition' if the war was worth the lives of the 364 U.S. soldiers killed. Rumsfeld said. 'Oh, my goodness, yes. There's just no question. 25 million people in Iraq are free.

President libasis handling of Iraq has become a leading issue in the presidential compalging. Democrats say lateral failure to hall a broader international candition have left the United States mired in a conflict with an extraordinary cost in lives and tx Adolass.

Bush built the case for war around intelligence that Saddan had stockylles of chemical and biological weapons and an advanced nuclear weapons program. But the former chief

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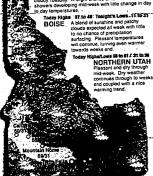
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# CSI

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the Year for all divisions during
the 2001-02 season at Spring
Creek High School, was high
man. And although Rogers was
unproven at the collegiate level,
Duggan have certain characteristics would translate well at any
level.
"I saw in him a burning and

level.
"I saw in him a burning desire and passion for the game," Dug-gan recalled. "I don't want to sound corny, but it was a gut-check feeling."

### The winners

The winners

Rogers, who finished with a 92-49 overall record as a high school coach in Newada, knew that to reinvigorate the program, he needed to bring in better talent.

"I loved the kids that were on clast season's team," Rogers said. "They were good kids. But they weren't good enough to win this league and go to nationals.

So Rogers found talent. Not just skilled athletes, but played how to win.

Freshmen guards Delicio.

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Freshmen guards Delicia
Jernigan and Sidney Orndorff
laid the foundation. The two
were teammates at Mineral

County High School (Nex), where they won state championships all four years.

"I got lucky because Dee Iernigan and Sidney Omdorff were two kids that wanted to go the state of the state o

propers have carried over to this year's team.

"Me personally, it gives me a tot of confidence because I'm used to the pressure you face along the way. Kane said. You go to nationals, or in high school you go to state, and the competition is everywhere. I've been (to state) three times. The tollege level is a little different but m still kind of used to having the pressure to win."

### The size

The final pieces of the puzzle were added with 6-foot-6 Lenka Zimova and 6-5 Denias Svarova. both Slovakian natives. The two decided to come to CSI this year binnis to some persuasion from compatiot. Andrea. Sivakova, who played for Rogers last season.

Son.

But neither of Rogers' new twin towers fit his up-tempo, high-pressure offense, and hes had to adjust as the season has

nad to adjust as the season has progressed. "They don't really fit my fast-paced, here-we-go style." Rogers said. "Hopefully, that makes me a good coach when to can adjust to the talenth H a can dipust to the talenth H a

### The finished product

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All the clements together add
up to something special, as the
Eagles are making just their
fourth-ever national tournament appearance.
"Itsnowwere excited tog out
and play." Rogers said. "Itspefully, we can go back to the
nationals and put a complete
game together."

# War .

from the ment of the case for war.

"I don't think this takes away from the rightness of this, to remove this dictator, make sure that there would be no weapons of mass destruction in the future." he said.

Powell said Saddam never lost his intention to have weapons of mass destruction and he had the capability and infrastructure to build them.

# Kerry stands by claim of support from foreign leaders

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AKRON, Ohio – Democratic presidential candidate John II kerry on Sunday defended his recent assertion that foreign leaders have told him that they kerry on Suntay University of Suntay Office Suntay

ago," he said, as hundreds of people in the auditorium of a benfulchem community college rose in a standing ovation. The talking about people who ought to be on our side on Iraq and aren't because this administration has pushed them away. Later, reporters pressed Kerry to clarify whether he had met with these officials in person. The candidate insisted that he merely said the had "heard from" foreign leaders in his original remark.

In fact, Kerry told donors at a fund-raiser in Hollywood, Halon March 8, "Ive met foreign leaders who can be out and say this publicly, but boy, they look at you and say. You gotta wim, this, you gotta beat this guy! On Sunday, the candidate said he had communicated with ficials from other countries both in person and binded to provide any metal through conversations. But he endeds to provide any metal through morning and the leaders of the said can be said can morning formation about the godern formation who he said can memor "Girerent levels" of governer to be said a wonder to be said can be used to be said to the said can be said to the s

question, who he said came from "different levels" of government.

"I can't violate any conversanion because no one would share something with me again," he said during a news conference. "But I'll tell you this; you don't have to have that conversation to understand that America has lost some of its lift on a global basis."

# Costs.

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lin, co-owner of Carlin Inc. in Ironne. Now. Darling charges an additional fee of 5 cents per pound of material.

Meatpackers looking to dispose carcasses at area landfills rather than paying the extra lauding charge to Darling are also out of luck. In January, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality instituted new regulations on disposing animal carcasses or offal.

Now waste transfer sations limit the number of carcasses brought to landfills per day, as

well as the time of day that ani-mal waste may be disposed. The regulations also instituted charges of \$22 per cubic yard of animal waste brought to trans-

animal waste brought to trans-fer stations.
Charges like those add up quickly, said Don Scarrow, owner of Scarrow Meats in lerome. Scarrow said that addi-tional charge comes out to about \$600, per month right now, During the fall – the busy season – Scarrow's rendering expenses could total \$2,000, he said.

carrow and Carlin say they

have been absorbing the costs so far, rather than passing it on to their customers. "We are just not able – the way the economy is – to pass it onto the consumer. Carlin said. I can't do that to my cus-tomers."

tomers.

Scarrow agreed, but said it's only a matter of time until meatpackers increase their prices if the extra charge remains in place. He said he's looking into opening an incinerator in conjunction with another meatpacker, Valley Beef of Wendell.

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of Wendell.

B & L Meats of Buhl took
downer cows before the ban,
and co-ower Ann Killinger,
said the business has taken a hit,
because of the new regulations.
The increased costs of rendering services are a double blow,
she said, B & L Meats has passed
on the extra charge to customers, tacking on a \$3.25
disposal fee per beef processed,
with similar fees for other livestock.

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As a custom-exempt meatpacker, Carlin's duties include
serving as a middleman between consumers and
producers.

"Someone calls us up and
says they want to buy a half a
beef, and we find them a producer that will self them one."
Carlin said. "The real benefit to
go out and hand-pick their aniraid if they want to. If you're
going to spend the money, buy
something that has been raised
locally that you know is safe."

When customers call his
business looking to buy beef,
Carlin often turns to flotzen
Farm, southwest of Jerome.
Carlin butchered a 1,300-

pound black angus heifer from Holtzen this week for two of his longtime customers. After leads and Di Lucca and Di Lucca, who have been customers of Caulin Sard and Di Lucca, who have been customers of Caulin Gray seed with the distribution of the Different Canada and Di Lucca, who have been customers of Caulin Gray seed with the custom-cut beef.

They say they be analyst been been entire the custom-cut beef.

"I don't know where grocery store meat comes from, and the quality of meat you get (from Carlin) is really good. Jackson said. "I like the convenience of having meat in my freezer so! can plan my meals ahead of tings, instead of having or mu to the store when I need something."

Di Lucca and his family raise a herd of cattle on their land

# **Custom cutters**

number of local meat-packers offer custom cutting services to those who'd like to buy their meat directly from producers: Carlin Inc., Jerome: 324-4439

Scarrow Meats,
 Jerome: 324-7657

Oop's City Market, Jerome: 324-5952
Bates Custom Meats, Hagerman: 837-6319

Knutson's Kustom Kutting, Filer: 326-5920

• B & L Moats, Buhl: 543-5920 • A & L Custom Moats, Wendell: 536-1840

mear Jerome and take a steer to Carlin about once a year. But, the family is: "butween cows. right now." Di Jacca said. They needed beef to supplement them until one of their own steers is ready for slaughter.

Di Lucca said he appreciates the opportunity to specify just how much of the beef is divided into steaks, roasts and hamburger.

"They work hard for you to make sure you get said." I haven't bought meat at a grocery store in eight years."

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Powell haid, he said on CBSs "Face the Nation."

Powell haid, reserve the said as speech before the United Na-tions one month before the war. Asked on "Tax News Sand-day" if he felt responsible for giving bad information, Powel said. "I wasn't giving the world and information. I was giving the world the information in the well at the we had at the time we had it."

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Powell said the failure to find weapons doesn't take "away from the merit of the case" for

# Packers

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# Roadside bombs claim four more soldiers

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Roadside bombs killed four American sol-diers in Baghdad, raising to six the number of U.S. troops who have died in attacks in Iraq this weekend, the coalition said Sunday. Hundreds of Iraqis, mean-while, mourned a Shilte politicians relative who died in a bomb blast in his shop Satur-day.

a bomb blast in his stop Saturday.

A roadside bomb killed three soldiers, from the 1st Armored Division and wounded another during a patrol Saturday night in southeastern Bighdad, a spokeswoman for the U.S.-led coalition said.

That followed a similar attack. That followed a similar attack in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit that killed two American soldiers and wounded three others.

A sixth soldier died at a combat hospital from injuries suffered in a blast in the fraigupital Sunday morning, the spokeswoman said.

### Voters oust Spain's ruling party in a dramatic upset

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MADRID. Spain – Blaming
last week's railway bombings on
their government's support for
the U.S. war in Iraq. Spanish
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voters ousted the ruling party Sunday in an angry, dramatic upset.

Barely two hours after the polis closed, the opposition Socialist Party claimed victory as Spaniards waving flass poured into Madridis streets. The Popular Party of Prime Minister lose Maria Aznar conceded defeat, another victim of Spain's dead-liest terrorist attack and one increasingly attributed to Islamic extremists.

The Socialist victory ends eight years of conservative rule and deprives Washington of one of its closest allies and complicates the Bush administrations international political and military agenda. Socialist leaders have said they will bring Spanist tonosphone from Iraq and Afghanistan, where they were among the carliest members of U.S.-led alliances.

Today the Spanish people have spoken with massive participation. They have said they want a government of change. Socialist Party leader and soon-obe prime minister lose Liis Rodriguez Zapatero told crowded room of supporters.

### Russians re-elect Putin in lopsided vote

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Puth In lopsided vote
MOSCOW, March 15 - Russian President Vladlmir V. Puth
won a broad mandate for a second term Sunday, consolidating his lock on power in an election that left the entire opposition from pro-elementary forces to the once-formidable Communist Party - in shambles.

After a campaign scrupulously imanaged by the Kremlin with little real debate, Putin swept to a commanding lead over his five challengers, surprising no nee when he collected 70 percent of the vote in incomplete returns. The most important question—whether the majority of voters were sufficiently disilusioned to stay away from the polls and invalidate the election—was resolved when turnout exceeded 64 percent.

Putin three months ago won substantial majority in parliament and now exerts such-aweeping control that his program,—sharply growing the economy, grabbing back more control of Russia's global influence—will unquestionably dictate the course of the next four years.



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# Rumsfeld: Military isn't

Rumsfeld: Military lan't narrowing bin Laden hunt WASHINGTON — One day after the U.S. military announced a major new sweep against al-Qaida in Afghanistan, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld sought to diminish expectations Stunday by saying nothing unusual was happening. "What's going on is a normal activity that takes place. And from time to time, there are sweeps made." Rumsfeld said. "And I think to hype it or suggest that there's something major going on is probably a misunderstanding. These things tend to ebb and flow."

A U.S. millitary spokesman in Afghanistan, Lt. Col. Bryan Hilferty, said Saturday that American toops were stepping up efforts to find Osama bin Laden and destroy his terror network with a major new sweep in southern and eastern Afghanistan.

Asked if the military might be closing in on bin Laden, Rumsfeld replied: "No. That's what I would want to disabuse anyone of. You know, he may be alive and he may not be. We don't know if he's alive or dead. He may be in Pakistan. He may be in Pakistan. He may be someplace else."

Ashcroft leaves hospital after gallbladder surgery

WASHINGTON - Attorney
General John Ashcroft was released from the hospital
Sunday, less than a week after
undergoing surgery to remove
his galibladder.

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Ashcroft, 61, left George Washington University Hospilal shortly after moon, justice Department officials sald, Deputy Attorney. General, James B. Comey, who has acted in Ashcroft Spiace since the attorney general entered the hospilal March 4, will continue to run the agency while Ashcroft recuperates at his home in the District of Columbia. It is unclear when he will return to work.

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"We have to wait and hear from the doctors as to how he's doing." Justice Department spokesman Nark Corallo said.
The doctor said it's different for every patient. They don't want to get into the business of predicting."

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Ashcroft initially believed he had the stomach flu. When his condition worseined. a White House physician recommend that he go to the hospital. Doctors diagnosed a severe case of gallstone pancreatits, an inflammation of a digestive organ that can be life-threatening.

Group of protesters demand end to war

demand entr to war DOVER. Del. – More than 250 peace activists and anti-war protesters from around the country gathered Sunday near the nation's largest millitary mortuary to honor U.S. trops stilled and wounded in Iraq and demand an end to the war. The demonstrators marched in a 3.5-mile procession to just

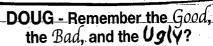
outside Dover Air Force Base.
The base is home to the nadon's largest military mortural,
where the bodies of more than550 soldiers who died in Iraq
have been processed and prepared for return to their families.
Among those participatine in

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Among those participating in
the demonstration, which
marked this week's one-year anniversary of the war, were
members of familles who have
lost loved ones.

"For his 28th birthday, the only thing I could give him was a headstone," said Lila Lipscomb, whose son, Michael Pedersen, was killed in a hell-opter crash in April. Raul Denning, 44, of Takoma Park, Md., waging a one-man counterprotest across the street, said the demonstratiors were encouraging Iraqi Insurgents to attack American troops.

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# MAGIC VALLEY Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

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# THE VALLEY Man accidentally

shoots himself

shoots himself
FILER - A Filer man was injured Sunday afternoon when
he was accidentally shot in the
neck with a 22-caliber rifle.

John Stepler was on Highway.
30 near Filer when his rifle
slipped out of the back of his
ruck, He was returning the rifle
to the truck when it discharged.
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Spokeswoman Nancy
High Bight to Magic Valley Regional Medical Conterr. then to
bose, Howell said.

His conditions unknown:
Stepler was transported by
Little's Howell said.

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Stepler was transported by
Little's High and Sundown
Medical Center in Boise - 10d The Times-News
they had no record of Stepler
being admitted.

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### T.F. council considers annexation request

annexation request
TWIN FALLS - Iventy acros of
land may be developed into a
subdivision on the store of
side of town.

I&D Development LLC will
address the City Council tonight
regarding the annexation of
property on the cast side of the
1300, 1400 and 1500 blocks of
Eastland Drive North.

The developer wants to create
a residential subdivision with
lots sized at 1/3 to 1/2 acre.
The council also is set to hear
a presentation by the Twin Falls
Centennial Commission about
plans for a fund-raiser golf tourament.

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The event is scheduled to take place at the Ilwin Falls Municipal. Golf Course on July 23 and 24.

The council meets at 5 pun today at the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

### Hagerman gains 30 out-of-area students

out-of-area students

HAGERMAN-The Hagerman
School District is gaining more
out-of-district students.

During a review of applications during last week's School
Board meeting, the board approved, 30 applications of
students ranging from kindergarten through 12th grade.

They'll be allowed to begin
school in Hagerman during the
2004-05 school year. two School
Board members, Zone 2 school
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### CSI celebrates Multicultural Day

Multicultural Day
TWIN FALLS - High school
students from culturally diverse
backgrounds are invited to the
College of Southern Idaho's Multicultural Day on Thursday.
ESI recruiter Eric Studebaker, one of the event organizers,
said the day is tailored to helping multicultural students
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pate.
Any students or schools that are interested in having students in 10th through 12th grades attend CSI multicultural day should contact Studebaker at 732-6224.

### compiled from staff reports

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# Creating Rock Creek Park

Group honors woman who helped bring about major community project

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - There was a time when what is now Rock Creek Park was primarily a dump, a graveyard for wrecked vehicles. That changed 33 years ago through a community effort resulding in large measure from the work of Betty lackson. Last week, the 20th Century Club of Twin Falls honored Jackson for her contribution to the major civic improvement project that

was the development of Rock Creek Park.
The park is located on the outskirts of Twin
Falls, list west of the Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center. In Rock Creek Canyon.
While Jackson was president of the club in—
the late 1980s, she speatheaded at dive to secure the canyon property and was later part
of the community effort to clean up the spot.
"It was a labor of love to help beautify her
city" said Jackson's daughter. Susie Austin,
who was present at the honorary luncheon
at the Turl Club. "When she would drive past

and see that mess, shed say We've got to do something about that. And she did. Jackson and her husband. Dr. DA. Jackson, lived a mile west of the Rock Creek Parkarea on U.S. Highway 30.

But the development of the park was no easy accomplishment. It required the backing of the county commissioners, the county Parks and Recreation Commission and the efforts of civic organizations throughout the community.

Please see PARK. Pare A6

Barb Aldrich oms Happy Scrappy, a terrier mix, at the Buhl Ani-

mai Shelter Friday. Shel-ter officials are planning to renovate the facilities to help meet the West End

# Buhl gets animal shelter of its own



# Transformation of former clinic inspired by the late Doc Thompson

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The goal is to rescue

the lost and discarded.

The Buhl Animal Shelter, formerly the Buhl Animal Clinic, is embarking on a new path in honor of a dearly departed friend.

friend. At age 75, ill health forced Myron "Doc" Thompson into retirement in early 2003 after a career that spanned almost 50 years at the Bull clinic. Nevertheless, he remained an advocate for the well-being of animals and probably wouldn't have retired if he hadn't gotten

sick, sald Georgia Thompson, his wife.

Despite bad knees and a bad back, he kept working during the twilight of his career. He always preached preventive care of all animals and he assisted the People for Pets spay-neuter and adoption programs. Doe even adopted several of his own pets from animal shelters. Including the city pound he operated out of the claim.

He was well known for puting the touch on friends and customers for adoption of animals, 'said DJ. Oglesbee, who

ong the touch on thends and customers for adoption of ani-mals," said D.J. Oglesbee, who has been associated with the clinic-turned-shelter for more

than 17 years.

Doc passed away last August
Now, friends are attemptin

Doc passed away last August. Now, friends are attempting to complete the transformation of the clinic into a larger animal shelter, which Georgia Thompson says would make her late husband "so proud and pleased." Oglesbee is working with Doc's family to operate the shelter, which still serves as the city of Bull's dog pound. Although there is no veterinarian currently associated with the facility, services offered include grooming and dog and cat boarding. The shelter also offers pet food and products for sale.

"The West End has needed an animal shelter for a long time." Built Animal Control Officer Jennifer Twiss said. 'Starting a shelter has been an idea for a long time and it's time to make that happen. It could be a fun place for the community and a safe place for the animals. They're out there, I'm bringing them in and we need to find them a good home." Shelter officials are seeking nonprofit status. They envision renovating the facility and expanding it to increase its capacity to serve the West End communities of Buhl. Castle-Please see AliMAL, Page A6 "The West End has needed an imal shelter for a long time,"

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# When duty call

# CSI offers options for students called to military service

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho reminds stu-dents who may be called up for military service of the policy adopted by the CSI Board two years ago.

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CSI's comprehensive Milltary's Service Policy was designed to offer a wide range of option for earlier policy applies to offer a wide range of option to preservicemen and work of the control country of the country of the

by Internet, mail or any own-method acceptable to both par-ties.

The third option applies to students called to active duty after at least half the semester has elapsed. In this case, the student could receive, as a final grade, the grade he or she cur-rently has in the class. If the student prefers, he or she can leet to have the grade changed to an incomplete.

Students wino are called to military service are encouraged to speak with their adviser or CSI counselor as soon as possible.

# **Contact your legislators**



2004

Here's how to reach your lawmakers while the 2004 legislative session is under way.

On weekdays, your best options are:

(eastern Twin Falls County)

(Name of Legislator)
Idaho State Legislature
State Capitol Building
RO. Box 83720
Boise, ID 83720-0038 (House), or -0081

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the legislative session, go to http://www2.state.ld.us/legislat/com-ment.html. to each lawmaker's e-mail during

① By phone:

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■ District 26

If you call the first two phone numbers above, legislative staffers will deliver written messages to individual lawmakers. Some legislators also have ers. Some legislators also have individual phone numbers you can call, and they're listed below – along with In-formation about how to reach them at home (some legislators go home on weekends).

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(Cassia, Power, Onelda and part of Bingham counties)

■ District 23 (western Twin Falls and Owyhee countles)



• Rep. Frances Fleid, R-Grand View

Home phone: 326-4181 FAX: 326-3764

Gannon, R-Buhl Statehouse phone: (208) 332-1342



■.District 24



phone: (208) 332-1130

■ District 25



(Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties)



(Jerome County and Minidoka countles)

Rep. B

Rupert

nson, R-





• Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley Statehouse phone: (208) 332-1111

• Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oak-







# THIS WEEK AT CSI

### Today

Today

Regularly scheduled CSI
board meeting moved to March
22.
Snake Rivier Association for
the Education of Young Children monthly meeting, 6:30
p.m., Aspen 134.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical
education aerobics room.
Tuesday.
"Tim Going to College" program four as sixth graders,
a.m. of 2 meeting and the college of the college of

March 27).
"Fit Kids" wellness presenta-tion, noon, Taylor 276.
Idaho Potato Commission Research Review meeting, all

Research teview meeting, aiday, Taylor 248.
Alcohol and Traffic Safety School, 5 p.m., Shields 116.
"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkners Planetarium.

# er Planetarium: Wednesday

Wednesday

Advanced Regional Technical
Education Coalition board
meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256.
Regional school superintendents meeting, all day.
Taylor 277.
Regional Tech Prep planning
meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 256.
CSI Golden Eagles meris basketball team plays in the NICAA
National Tournament in

Thurlow Corydon Ted"
Hartwell, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, March 12, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho. Ted was born Nov 2, 1925. Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Corydon and Bva Alice Robinson Hartwell.

Coyydon and Eva Alice Robinson Harmed.

As a young man, Fed enlisted in the United States Army and served his country during WWII. On Jan. 11, 1952, Ted married the love of his life. Georgella Sobotka. To this union were born four children. Ted's life work was as a Central Office Technician for the Bell System and he retired from there in 1980.

But his hobby and great passion was chess. From a very carry age he learned to play, and wen many competitions, and championships. He played chess anywhere he could set up a board, and had opponents

Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.' Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

CSI Multicultural Day, all day,

CSI Multicultural Day, all day, all campus.

"I'm Going to College" pro-gram for area sixth graders, 10 am. to 2 p.m., all campus. Shawn Davis Rodeo School, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Cen-ter.

ter.
Twin Falls Chamber of Com-merce luncheon, 11 a.m. merce luncheon, 11 a.m., Desert 113. Twin Falls Kiwanis Club weekly meeting noon, Taylor

276.
CSI International Business
Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m.,
Evergreen A20.
Charity Anywhere monthly
meeting, 6 p.m., Meyerhoeffer
218.
City of Twin Falls arsente

project planning committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276. CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Desert 113. meeting, 8 p.m., Desert 113.

Friday

Shawn Davis Rodeo School, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Cen-

ter.
CSI Golden Eagles baseball
vs. Dixie State College, 1 p.m.,
James Walker Field.
Huggie Bears Narcotics
Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Anonymous meeting.
Desert 113.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkn-

er Planetarium.

Magic Valley Dilettantes
present "Damn Yankees," 7:30

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Thurlow C. 'Ted' Hartwell - Twin Falls

p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical Saturday

Shawn Davis Rodeo School all day, Eldon Evans Expo Cen

er. Emergency Medical Techni-ian testing, all day, Aspen

uilding. Rotary presidents-elect train-ng seminar, all day, Taylor

Rotary pressuring assistant written testing, 9 a.m. to noon, Aspen building.

- United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m. Aspen 145.

- Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 10 a.m. Shields 113.

CSI Golden Eagles baseball vs. Dick State College, noon.

CSI Golden Eagles baseball vs. Dide State College, noon, James Walker Field.

"Ring World." 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"More Than Meets the Eye" with live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Magic Valley Dilettantes present Damm Yankees," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Sunday

Barrel racing and pole bend-ing clinic, all day, Eldon Evans

ing clinic, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center. Alcoholics Anonymous Idaho Area 18. business meet-ing, 10 am., Taylor 277. Church on the Rock weekly meeting 1 p.m.. Shields 104. Magic Valley Dilettantes present "Damn Yankes." 2 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

bara Ann Hartwell (Fred) Botha of Sacramento, Calif.; and two grandchildren, Tanya Michelle Davis and Nicole Annette

lis parents and his son vid Hartwell preceded him

His parents and his son David Hartwell preceded him in death.

A funeral for Ted will be held Wednesday, March 17, 2004, at 11:00 A.M. at S. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Boniface Lautz of ficiating.

Interment will follow services at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. All arrangements and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Idaho.
In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Monastery of the Ascension, 541. E. 100 S. Jerome, Idaho 83338.

# - Cassia County courts

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

Misdemeanor dismissais:

Maik Lawrence Goodwin, 51; con-tempt of court, dismissed, \$35 court-costs. Magistrate Judge Rick. L. Bolaz. Cheri Jane Pelton, 22; distumling the peace, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabbree. Matthew Ward Gil. Bt, reckless driv-ing, dismissed: Magistrate Judge Blck L. Bolaz.

ing, dismissed, and L. Bollar.

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Gregory Moseley. 21; domestic violence violation of a protection order, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R.

dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree. Angelina N. Molina, 21; petit theft, dismissed, \$100 fine, \$325,68 restitu-tion: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

### Misdemeanor sentencings

Eften Pedroza Rogel, 21: failure to urchase a driver's license, pleaded ultly \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs. Shane R. Martin, 22; fallure to carry unting/fishing license on person, leaded guilty, \$26 fine, \$71 court osts.

pleaded guilty, 326 fine, \$71 court costs.

Inyari I, Crystal, 18; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded quilty, 568-50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Brandon El Bautista, 21; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, 321.25 fine, \$78.35 court costs, 180 days driver's license asspension, one year probation. 30 daws in Jul. 24 days suspended, serve our cost, and supported to the country of the company of the country of the company of the country of t

Crabtree.

Jesus Ariel Chacon Jr., 27; insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$141.62 restitution, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick J.

Bollar.
Seanachan Joe Azure. 23: one count unhawful entry pleaded gully one year ploation. 30 days in lail. 25 days suspended, five days credited toward fines and costs; one count moves of the proposition of drug pumphernalia, dismosed. Magistrate Indee Michael II. ward in ...
possession of drug penissed. Magistrate Padge Mittan.
Crahtree.
Daniel Paul Stephenson, 52: respassing pleaded guilty will sit out firms and costs at \$55 per days Magistrate Magistrate.
Early M. Strate. 25 possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty.

\$100 fine. \$98.50 cour costs; Magistrate ludge Michael R. Canbrree.
Santiago M. Valdez, \$77; middemeanor diving under the influence, amended to-reciless driving, pleuded interest of the state of the s

probation Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cribitree.

Steven Scott Dutton, 46; one count indiane to yield to emergency vehicle, amended to attempt to clude an officer, pleaded gaugh, 565 fine, 599,50 court costs, one year probation, two days Minl-Cassiawork one count driving without privileges, amended to clude to put for the costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabitree.

Daniel Esparza Ir., 21; possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded gallty, 500 fine, 550 court costs, one year probation, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabitree.

probation; Nasjortout fosts; Diechael R. Crabtree.
Simon Ortiz, 23; domestic battery, amended to battery, pleaded gally, one year probation, 90 days in Jail, 88 days suspended, after serving two days may sit out fines at \$35 per day. Magistrate fudge Mitchael R. Crabtree.

### Commercial truck driving sentencings

EINVIII SURFERICINES
Brudy Killoy's Linford, 24: motor
carrier log book violations, pleaded
gully \$263.50 line, \$53.50 cour to casts
Majstrate bulge Michael R. Crabires
ton Donald Box's, 37; failure to stop
at checking station, pleaded guilty,
\$18.50 fine, \$53.50 court costs, Magstrate lodge Michael R. Crabires
Labrines Magna, 44; failure to stop
at checking station, pleaded guilty,

### Legislature happenings. See B4.

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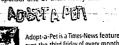
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\$118.50 fine: \$63.50 court costs; Magistrute Judge Rick L. Bollar.
John E. Bradley, \$58; exceeding maximum driving, and on-deny time, pleaded guilty, \$90 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrute Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Wayne Davies, 47; motor carrier log-box spaladis, pleaded guilty, \$15.50 flow, \$25.50 court costs; Magistrute Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Ryan L. Petti, 26; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty allowable gross loads, pleaded guiltyra 167 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrute Judge Rick L. Bollar.
David D. Garnet, 40; failure to have trip permit for registration, pleaded guilty, 31.65 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.
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# Withheld judgment

# Juvenile dismissals

Fabian Reyes, 15; fallure to give irra-mediate notice of an accident, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

### Juvenile sentencings

Yesenia huarez, 14; failure to pur-chase a driver's license, pleaded guilty. \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.



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# through the mail and through-out the country. He also enjoyed watching baseball. Surviving Ted are his loving wife of 52 years, Georgella Hartwell; sons, John Robert Hartwell of Portland, Ore, Dou-plas Rodney (Edna) Hartwell of Las Vegas, New daughter, Bar-SERVICES

Olga N. Fisher of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Methodist Church in Rupert (Hansen's Mortuary, Rupert).

J.B. Smith of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Cen-ter, 2420 Parke Ave. Friends may call from 10 to 1045 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Melba Cox Dillon of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lin-coln, Jerome: friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary. Ruby Lucille Harris of Twin Falls, formerly of Nampa, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Meridian Cemetery in Meridian (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

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Carmen Sanchez Reyes of Rupert, vigil with recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. 'fluesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Awe, Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Little Flower Catholic Church; fiends atmly may call from flo 7 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 to 10-45 a.m. Wednesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

R. Lorraine Mal Uriguen of Paul, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Ru-pert; rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday

at the church; family will gather following the rosary to greet friends and family from 8 to 9 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Ru-pert Chapel. 710 Skth St.

Thurlow C. "Ted" Hartwell of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edwards

Paul Fleming of Hagerman, graveside, service, at 3 p.m. demestay at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

# DEATH NOTICES

# Margie Ruth Warr

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BURLEY - Marge Ruth Warr
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Jensen Home. The funeral is pending and
will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350
E. 16th St., Burley.

# Robert Stanley

Oster TWIN FALLS – Robert Stan-ley Oster, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 14, 2004 at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Flora Gedryn
TWIN FALLS – Flora
Gedryn, 96, of Twin Falls, died
Saturday, March 13, 2004, at
Twin Falls Care Center in Twin
Falls, Idaho. rails, Idaho.
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EAGLE – Ronald Cochran, 6, of Eagle, died Sunday, farch 14, 2004, at his daugh-r's home in Jerome.

ter's home in Jerome.

Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Wood River Chapel of Haley, Idaho. The family suggests that any memorial gifts be made to the Hospice of the Wood RiverValley, P. 0. Box 4320, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

# Ronald Cochran

Margaret L. Krug

HAILEY - Margaret L. Krug,
64; of Hailey, Idalio, died early
Thursday, March 11,2004, at
51, Luke's Wood River Medical
Center in Ketchum, with all
her children by her side, following a courageous-battlewith cancer.
Memorial services will be
at 1:100 p.m., today, March
15, 2004, at the Valley of
Peace Lutheran Church in
hailey, with Rev. Wendy
Collins as special speaker.
Cremation preceded the
services utder the care of
Wood River Chapel of Hailey (dalho.

# Mini-Cassia explores library consortium

BURLEY-The Cassia County School Dis-trict has given Burley High School Media-Specialist David Badger the green light to pursue a regional library staining study. The School Board approved his request for \$428 to explore the formation of a con-sortium. Badger, along with Julie Woodford of the Burley Public Library, will consider using the funds to apply for a \$15000 grant to initiate the program and study similar

consortiums in the region, notably in Buhi and Lewiston.

"The consortium would include all Mindoka and Casala county public libraries and all school libraries" Badger sald. Library patrons and students would then have access to all resources in the Mini-Cassia area. Burley students would be able to access materials from Ruperts library. Badger sald. The Burley Public Library has about three times the resources of the Burley High School's library. Woodford said.

Badger added that there would be less benefit to elementary school students, as they don't do research. School Board member Rex Dayley Indi-cated that the board is concerned about costs of such a program. Woodford re-sponded that her library's board has the same concerns. If formed, the consortium would create a combined internet-based catalog as part of the plan. Burley's library currently offers an online catalog and research databases.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 am, courthouse, 206
First Ave S, Halley
Blass School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30.
Gooding City Council, 7 m., City Hall, 308 Fith Ave W.
Halley Planning and Zoning
Commission. 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S. Halley,
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 5:50 Main., Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Jincoln.

Lincoln: Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m. council chambers, 305 Third Ave

E. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Tuesday

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Tuesday

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office. 920 Main.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overfand Ave.
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main.
Filer City Council, 720 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main.
Hagerman City Council, 730 p.m., City Hall, 100 W. Main.
Jerome City Council, 7-30 p.m., City Hall, 100 W. Main.
Jerome City Council, 7-p.m., Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school telecommunications room, 100 Teger Davie.
Magic Valority Council, 7 p.m., 100 J. M. Council Council Main.
Room, digit Council, 7 p.m., login Room, digit council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F.S.

Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning
Bomnission, 7 p.m., City Hall,
115 E Poplar.
Kimberly School Board, 7
p.m.,—intermediate-school—lib-rary, 241 Center St. W.
Minidoka County Planning
and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m.,
courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
Sun Valley City Council. 4 p.m.,
City Hall, 81 Eikhorn Road.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.
Wendell City Council. 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 300 Mains St.
Hiday Friday

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rall St. W. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:20 a.m., courthouse, 4:25 Shoshone St. N. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school ilborary, 750 E. Main. Wednesday

Wednesday
Billss City Council, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 140 Kentucky St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.
Thursday

Jerome County commission-s, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.

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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.

# Yellowstone could aid in search for Martian life

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL
PARK Wyo. (AP) – A study of microscopic organisms that
inhabit Yellowstone National
Park's hot springs may help
NASA researchers in their efforst to find life on Mars.
By studying fossil remains of
the organisms, called thermophiles, and how they have
changed over time, scientists
with NASA and Lockneed Martin
Corp. are forming a picture of the
history of life on Earth and the
planets climate, according to the
Vellowstone Park Foundation.
Evidence of life on Mars may
be found by comparing the fossil records of thermophiles on
Earth to rocks found there.
"Volcanic activity has interacted with water on Mars, as
well as on Earth," said David
Des Marais, a member of the
Mars Rover Science Operations
working group and lead of the
astrobiology team. "Thermal
springs like those in Yellowstone are natural oases for

diverse life forms, and hot springs mineral deposits can preserve fossils.

"Vellowstone's natural wonders thus guide our search for evidence of ancient Martian thermal springs and, potentially, for traces of Martian life."

NASA's twin rovers, Splrit and Opportunity, are exploring two Mars sites where conditions would have been suitable for life. If the rovers uncover evidence of hot springs similar to those in Vellowstone, their discovery-might pave the way for a fure mission to discover the past existence of life on another planet, researchers said.

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said.
To give the public a glimpse into their work. NASA and Lockheed Martin have given the foundation a \$66,000 grant to build outdoor interpretive exhibits for park visitors. Installation of the new exhibits is expected to begin this summer.

ice in Iraq, The Times-News is preparing an article about Idaho Guardsman who served

in previous wars.

If you'd like to share your story call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.

Were you called to war?

# Coroners struggle to identify victims

# Nine people died in mass killing; believed all to be family members

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) – Six coroners, triple the typical weekond staff, worked in shifts Sunday to identify the nine victims of a mass killing, believed to all be family members of a man who lived a bizarre life of polygamy and incest.

Marcus Wesson, who may have fathered two of the victims with his own daughters, was charged Saturday with nine-counts of murder. Ball was set at \$9 million.

charged Saturday with nine-counts of murder. Bail was set at 59 million. Identifying the victims and tracking down next of kin to be notified was a difficult process. "It's just very complicated. Deputy Fresno County Corone-May Hance said Sunday. Who do you make notification to it ventually some of the victims are other victims relatives?" Wesson. 57. covered with blood but described by police as very calm, "was arrested Friday when he emerged from his very calm," was arrested Friday when he emerged from his very calm, "was arrested Friday home, where authorities found the nine bodies tangled in a pid of dothing in a back room. Investigators said the victims were six females and tur-tal and probably all Wessons, children and grandful to 24 and probably all Wessons children and grandful to 32 and probably all wessons children and grandful to 32 and probably all wessons children and grandful to 32 and probably all wessons children and grandful to 43 and probably all wessons children and grandful to 50 and 10 down grew Sunday on the side-walk in front of the single-story house, as a steady low of proble came by with mist of the house, as a steady low of proble came by with mist of the consecution of the block in front of the house of the problem of the house of the problem of the house of the house problems and the con-

property.

Officers cordoned off the home's perimeter again on Sunday and carried several boxes of

mined, Police Chief Jerry Dyer told reporters.
Police said Wesson had fa-thered children with at least four women, two of them his own daughters.
"We are exploring the possi-bility that there were other women he was involved with either sexually or in some soft of

women he was involved with, either sexually or in some sort of polygamist relationship," Dyer said Saturday. He said police believe they know the cause of death but would not release that informa-

would not triese titon.
"I can tell you that there were no mutilations," Dyer said. "The bodies were intact."

Dyer added that police "have not ruled out the involvement that cuspects."

not ruled out the involvement of any other suspects."

The grisly tale of polygany, incest and murder summed not only police but also Wesson's 29-year-old son, Dorian.

"He was a good father. He wasn't abusive at all." Dorian Wesson told the Los Angeles

Times.
"I don't want to believe it. I want to give him the benefit of the doubt. But they're all dead," said Dorian Wesson, adding that he hadn't seen his father in

that he hadn't seen his launch about a year.

Officers were called to the house Friday for a child custody it, scene, some officers were placed on administrative leave and were being given counseling.

ing. Police also found 10 wooden coffins. Antique store owner Lois Dugovic said Wesson bought the hand-carved, mahogany coffins about five years ago, saying he planned to use



Nosa Airciner, igni, with daughter barbons, orther steepers of the sidewalk outside the home of Marcus Wesson in Fresno, Calif., Sunday. Wesson, described by police as 'very calm', was arrested Friday after emerging blood-covered of marcus version in Fresho, Calif., Sunday, Wesson, described by po-lice as 'very calm,' was arrested Friday after emerging blood-covered from his home, where authorities found nine bodies tangled in a back room and intertwined with clothing.

Wesson had once lived with five women and appeared to have a romantic relationship with each, sald Frank Muna, an acquaintance. The women seemed to be under Wessons control, walking behind him and not speaking when he was present. Muna said.

Neighbors sald the means to the same said to the sa

the about Wesson but noticed that his hehavior had become more bizarre, Muna said.

"A lot of what he was saying wasn't relevant to what we were discussing." Muna said.

It is the largest mass killing ever in Fresno, a city of 440,000 people about 190 miles southeast of San Francisco.

# Gov. Walker's in, but who's with her?

SALT LAKE CTIY (AP) — Though Gov. Ovene
Walker has finally answered questions about
whether she'll seek a full term in office, plenyr emain about who who'll be on her ticket.
Walker confirmed through a spokeswoman that she's leaving the decision up to
current Li. Gov. Gayle McKeachnie, and so
far he's not saying.

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"We're waiting for him to consider his options," said the governor's campaign spokeswoman Tiffany Smith. "The ball is in his court."

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McKeachnie has aiways saud ne was a short-timer, but is now "seriously" consid-ering sticking around. However, he's in no hurry to make up his mind, leaving open the possibility for some

last-minute shuffling leading up to the May 8 state convention. "That surprises me," said state Democra-tic Party Chalman Donald Dunn. "You would think that deal would have already

been worked out."

But McKeachnie says personal, not political, circumstances will influence his decision to accept or reject the Republican governor's offer.

governor's offer.

Upon accepting appointment to the state's second-in-command post last October. McKeachnie said he planned on returning to his family, Vernal law practice and farm after 14 months.

However, his 14-month term in office may convince the former legislator to stick

around for one more term.
"I very much like what I'm doing, Olene is great to work with and I would very much like to help her," he said. "Today I'm really not leaning one way or the other."
There is no official deadline for gubernatorial candidates to announce their sidekieks, but there are tactical reasons to

sidekicks, but there are tactical reasons to name one sooner rather than later.

State Republican Parry Chairman Joe Cannon believes McKeachnie's northern Utah roots would be "a political plus" for Walker in a statewide election.

Walker came to the governor's office by succession in November, taking over after former Gov. Mike Leavit left to head the Environmental Protection Agency.

# Acclaimed filmmaker focuses on Idaho's dance of legislation

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - For the BOISE, foano (ur.) - Tot me past ten weeks, a world-renowned filmmaker has been methodically recording the good, the bad and the ugly as it has unfolded during this year's session of the Idaho Legislature. Frederick Wiseman began making documentaries in the

has unfolded during this year's session of the Idaho Legislature. Frederick Wisensan began making documentaries in the 1960s, when he pioneered his unique documentary style. There is no narration, instead, the edits hundreds of hours of raw footage, stringing key moments into a seamless narrative line that carries lised!

The Boston native has made more than 35 films covering a multitude of institutions - from-high school life to public housing, from horse racing to basic military training.

The prospect of making a movie about the legislature process has interested Wisenan for more than 20 years. At one the process has interested Wisenan for more than 20 years. At one the process has interested Wisenan for more than 20 years. At one the process has interested Wisenan for more than 20 years. At one than 20 years, and the nation's capital was too massive to cover in a meaningful way.

Over the years, his interest has turned toward stan tegislatures, which offer a more manageable scale.

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scale.
"I had heard about the idea of idaho's citizen Legislature, and the idea appealed to me. Also, the geography appealed to me,

because everything is on two floors. You could run from one meeting to another." Wiseman said in a recent interview. Since the opening kickoff last January, Wiseman and his two-man team have moved as a unit, covering committee meetings.

man team have moved as a unit, covering committee meetings and floor sessions in the House and Senate.

Their heavy, 16mm caméra is



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constantly

Wiseman leaves the filming to his assistants while he maneuvers a long boom microphone. He masterfully uses his small stature and unassuring appearance to sidie up to his target subject. But he never takes undue advantage, "I always ask to film conversations. A couple of times, people say, Look, it's a private conversation."

sation."

Challis Republican Lenore
Barrett, known to Statehouse reporters as an outspoken and
quotable character, has become

more comfortable with Wise-man and his British crew members as the legislative ses-sion has wom on.

During a recent loor debate about a bill that would have funneled money away from rural ambulance districts to urban areas, she said, quite typ-ically. If you vote for this, you can float the Salmon River face down the next time you come through."

ically. "If you vote for this, you can float the Salmon River face down the next time you come through."

"I'm sure they got that one,"
"I'm sure they got that one,"
arrett moaned on Fiday as she read 'through her correspondence in the floase mall room.
Freshman Republican Clifford Bayer of floise comforted his arch-conservative friend, "You'll be immortalized forever," he said, a little starry cyed.
Wiseman said his presence doesn't really change what people say or the yay they say it. If it does, he tums his equipment off and looks for something else.
"Most propole descriptions and the same propole and the sa

off and 1998 for the else.
"Most people don't act for the camera," he said. "Most of us don't have the capacity to act. If we did, the level of acting on the movies

we did, the level of acting on Broadway and in the movies coming out of Hollywood would be much better."

With about a week remaining in the 2004 Legislative session. Wiseman and his two-man crew have racked up more than 130 hours of flind.

# Park

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When all of the hurdles had been cleared, people from throughout the county, including the local National Guard unit, helped had leaded to the had accumply the constant of the control of the county of the coun

mated 1,200 square teer of sheet metal.

Plans to increase the size of the parking. lot, lighting im-provements and work on the walkway to serve the handi-capped are also moving forward.

capper are also showing forward. There will also be an attached aluminum blade sign honoring Jackson, and it will include the names of committee members who helped with the original project, Gose-Eells said. Looking back, how does Jackson see the accomplishments at the park? "It's wonderful. I'm so proud of it," she said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

# Animal

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Continued from A4 ford and Filer. Much like the shelter in Twin Falls, the Buhl facility would be proactive in working with local veterinarians for spay and neuter services and promoting adoptions.

Twiss said September through December is the time of vear when there seem to be

TWIN FALLS – Were you an Idaho National Guardsman called up to serve in World War II. Korea, Vietnam, Bosnia/Kosovo or the first Gulf War? In the wake of the mobilization of Idaho Army Guardsmen for possible serv-

of year when there seem to be more dogs "on the lamb," so to

of year when there seem to Just more dogs 'on the lamb.' so to speak.

"I think a lot of people who come in for seasonal work get dogs when they come and leave them when they go." site said.
Twiss typically catches 15 to 30 dogs per month and checks the newspapers each day to see if any of the animals match ads for lost pets.
Twiss recalls picking up a bas-sett hound, lost and loading in a Buhl neighborhood.
"We kept her for two weeks," she said. 'After three days, the dogs become the property of shelter, and can be adopted out or euthanized, but we kept her on and she now has a happy home. She had to be some-body's dog and no one claimed her. That's why it's important that we have this, so people will know to check with the shelter. Shelter employees might seek he help of 'livin Falls County.

Shelter employees might seek the help of Iwin Falls County. Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said a shelter in Buhl might be a

good thing.

"We want to support all the things we can like that in the community," he said. "It would save the control officers from

driving to Twin Falls in some

ises, However, Grindstaff said the lea will have to be "financially

However, Grindstaff said the idea will have to be "financially feasible."

"We hope to be able to work closely with the Twin Falls Humane Society and all the veterinarians in our area, pet lowers and anyone concerned with pet overpopulation and animals running at large." Ogleshee said. "The shelter will be totally dependent on the compassion and generosity of the community, although we had been supplied to apply for grants." Fund-raisters are being planed, including a Doc Thompson memorial golf scramble. Other possibilities includy and sales, siltent auctions, afflets, dog washes, barbecues and bake sales. The shelter is seeking donations of cleaning supplies and washeloths, as well as old towels and small rugs to use in the kennels, Inquiries can be made by calling the shelter at 543-4326.

"These animals just need a little bit of love," said Barb

A standing the stancer at 1943-8426.

These animals just need a little bit of love, said Barb Aldrich, a groomer and shelter assistant.

Twiss said 98 percent of the animals she brings to the shelter would make great pets.

They're lost and don't know how to get home or don't understand why they have been abandoned, she said. They wag their talls and want to lick the hand that shows them kindness."

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# MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

(Simpson) "has reportedly vowed to scour any and all golf courses insearch of the real signal pirates.

- Dwight Perry of The Seattle Times after DirecTV filed a complaint against O.J. Simpson using an illegal access card to steal its signal

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Buhl at Glenns Ferry, 3:30 p.m.

Latham takes 3rd

at teen golf meet

at teen golf meet
DOTHAN, Ala. – Blake Stark
of Canton, Ga., equaled his career best of 69 in Sunday's final
round to overcome a number of
competiors and take medalist
honors in the Ashworth Junior
at Highland Oaks presented by
Movie Gallery.
Toliver Latham of Twin Falls
tied for third.
Earning runner-up honors
was Allen Koon of Bamberg, S.
C. He carded rounds of 75 and
73 for a two-day total of 148 and
finished alone in second place,
three shots behind Stark.
Finishing in a three-way tie
for third behind Stark and
Koon. were Latham, Brent
Cooper of Valley Head, Ala., and
Joseph Schmeder of Casselberry,
Ba. with two-day totals of 149.
The second-annual Ashmorth Junior at Highland Oaks

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The second-annual Ashworth Junior at Highland Oaks presented by Movie Gallery is a 56-hole stroke-play event conducted by the American Junior Golf Association. The tournament featured 102 competiors from 17 states with 24 hailing from Florida and eight from the host state of Alabama.

Hevhure

Heyburn/Paul all-star tryouts start Monday

EYOUTS STATE MORIGAY
HEYBURN - Tryous for the
boys ages 8-10 Heyburn/Paul
traveling all-star team will be
held starting Monday, March 15
from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at
the Heyburn ball field Tryous
will also continue on Tuesday,
March 16 between the same
hours For further information,
please call Vince Frank at 4385657.

No CSI luncheon

Last chance for Babe Ruth sign-ups is soon

Ruth sign-ups is soon
TWIN FALLS -The Twin Falls
Babe Ruth baseball league will
hold registration from 6-8 p.m.
huesday at the Harmon Park
recreation building for players
ages 13-19.
All players living in Twin Falls
County must register Tuesday
Arclease form for players under
age 18 man to the signed by a paremin. A SSS registration fee must
be handed in Tuesday. A copy of
the player's birth certificate is
also required for anyone new to
the league.

Burley baseball sign-ups

High school softball

IN BRIEF

# Jr. overcomes bad week

HAMPTON, Ga. - One of the worst runs of his career probably helped Dale Earnhardt Jr. save his season.

bly helped Dale Earnhardt Jr. save his season. A week after he nearly was parked for running too slow, library and the season of the season of

Rookle Kasey Kaine was third

— his third straight finish in the
top three — and Jimmie Johnson
and Ryan Newman followed
him across the finish line.

— Defending series champ Matt
Kenseth, who had won the past
two-races,—nallied-from—a lapdown to finish sixth.

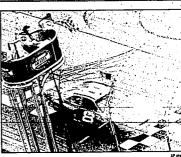
At Las Vegas last Sunday,
Earnhardt started 26th and
quickly drifted to the rear of the
field at the start.

His Chevrolet was so far off
the pace that NASCAR warned

hls crew he was right at the min-imum speed.
After eventually finishing 35th, Earnhardt and the tean spent Thursday testing at Ken-tucky Speedway.
Just as their session was end-ing, they hit on a setup that worked, and Earnhardt was fast all weekend at Adantu.
"We went testing, and were going testing-this week,"-Earn-hardt said.
"Were going to test, test, test,

hard said.
"We're going to test, test, test, until we lap the field.
"I'm determined and devoted to running like this every week, no matter what it costs."

Dale Earnhardt Jr. takes the checkered flag to win the NASCAR Gold



# CSI men

# Let's Dance!

# 2004 NCAA Division I men's basketball championship

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# TWIN FALLS—In a season full of adversity for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team, it's no coincidence that two of the players leading the Golden Eagles in their question.

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**NJCAA** men

look to

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

sophomore

leadership

in their quest for a national title have bat-tled with their own personal struggles. Sophomore guards Aking Elting and Schafer Jack-

Schater Jackson might be
CSI's two
strongest
leaders on the
floor, but it
took a while
for them to
grow into that
role.

role. Elting suffered fered a fractured foot in the offsea-son and

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son and missed the teams first four games after having a screw inserted during pressure and the series of the seri

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# Hamilton wins first **PGA** stop in 17 years

PALM BEACH GARDENS.
Fla. – Todd Hamilton took 17
years to fulfill his dream of play,
ing on the PGA Tour. It felt like
sheer fantasy Sunday in the
Honda Classic.
After blowing a four-shot
lead, Hamilton recovered with
birdles on his final two holes,
stuffing an 8-fron into 4 feet on
No. 18 to close with a 2-over 7-4
and beat Davis Love III by one
shot.

and beat Davis Love III by one shot.
Hamilton, who finished at I2-under 274, earned \$900,000 and a two-year exemption on tour. The perks don't stop there. The 38-year-old tour rookie should easily move into the 50 in the world ranking and qualify for the Masters.
Not bad for a guy who was living in obscurity on the iapanese tour last year, despite witning four times, and who spent the

Please see HAMILTON, Page A8

# St. Joe's, Gonzaga garner high seeds

slated for two weeks The Associated Press TWIN FALLS - There will be no College of Southern Idaho booster club luncheon due to the national basketball tournaments this week and spring break the next.

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Saint Joseph's hoped a 27-1 record and strong schedule would quiet the critics.

Not a chance. Despite a 20-point loss to end their regular season, the Hawks grabbed a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament Sunday to join Kentucky, Duke and Stanford atop the brackets.

"The body of work was honored," Saint Joseph's coach Phil Marrelli Italie.

Martelli Iashed out at CBS commentator Billy Packer To questioning whether the Hawks deserved to be a top-seeded team, calling him a "jackass."

"He called us out on national TV." Marrelli said." That commentator and the called us out on national TV." Marrelli said.

seeded team, calling him a "jackass"

"He called us out on national TV," Martelli said. "That committee goes into a room and studies it and he's marter than the committee?

The NCAA selection committee gave the overall top spot to Kentucky in the St. Louis Regional, followed by Duke in Adlanta, Stanford in Phoenix and Saint Joseph's in East Rutherford, N.J.

The St. Louis and East Rutherford regional winners will meet in the national semilinals.

Committee chairman Bob Bowlesby said Saint Joseph's carmed its No. 1 seed because of its schedule. He said the Atlantic 10 team played the



Saint Joseph's John Bryant, center, cell

seed in the NCAA tournament.

seed in the NGAA tournament.
nation's toughest nonconference schedule.
"They didn't just play a good schedule, but the No. I schedule, and I think that's worth something," he said.
Still, there were questions.
Bowlsby acknowledged the committee debated the effect of the Hawk's blowout loss to Xawier in the Atlantic 10 tournament before deciding to keep them as a top seed. He said as many as nine teams were being suited the said of the

Big 12 championship game Sunday, a victory over 11th-ranked Texas, began too late to be a factor in the selection.

The tournament begins Tuesday right with the play-in game in Dayton, Ohio, between Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champion Florida A&M (14-16) and Patriot League champion Lehigh (20-10). That winner will play on Friday in Columbus, Ohio, against Kenucky (26-4), the Southeastern Conference champion and a No. 1 seed for the second stuglist year.

No. 1 seed for the second straight year. The other top seeds in Ken-

Lucky's regional are Gonzaga at No. 2, Georgia Tech and Kansas. Martelli, who earlier this season called a fan a 'nitwi' and a 'moron' during a game, takes Saint Joseph's to Bulfalo, NY, to play its opener against Liberty on Thursday. The other top seeds in the regional are Oklahoma State. Pittsburgh and Wake Forest.

Duke (27-5) is a No. 1 seed for the sixth time in seven years. The Blue Devils had been the overall No. 1 until losing to Maryland in overtime in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game. Bowlsby said.

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Duke opens against Alabama state on Thursday in Radeigh. N.C. The No. 2 seed in the Atlanta regional is Mississippi State followed by Texas and Cincinnat.

Pac-10 'champion' Stanford (29-1) meets Preus-San Antonio on Thursday in Seatule. The there to seeds in the regional are Connecticut. North Carolina state and Maryland.

Maryland, the 2002 NCAA champion, didn't look like a tournament team two weeks ago, but the Terrapins' run through the Nos. 3, 2 and 1 seeds in the CC incred the tournament can though the ACC incred the tournament can the ACC incred the A

to a No. 4 seed.
"The ACC is one of the top conferences in the country, and when you're playing as well as Maryland is, it does impress you." Bowlsby said.

Burley baseball sign-ups continue on Thursday BURLEY - The Burley Ama-teur Bascball Association will hold registration for children ages five to 17 at Mountain View Elementary School continuing Thursday, March 18 from 6-8 pm. Sponsors and coaches are also needed. For more information, call Mike at 677-2454. Compiled from staff reports

# Cavaliers make a statement

CLEVELAND (AP) – LeBron James scored 26 points and forced Ron Artest to take a tough 3-pointer as the final horn sounded, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to the Edward Cavaliers to the Stath straight win, 107-104 Sunday over the Indiana Pacers. Zydrumas Ilguaskas made two free throws with 36 sectionds left and forced a big turnover seconds later for the Cavs, who improved to 10-3 since the All-Star break. Many of those wins have come against some of the NBMs weaker Teams, but by beating the NBA-leading Pacers, Cleveland strengthened its hold on a playoff spot and legitimized an improbable turnaround season.

The Cava (30-36), who won

impropositie terminates on The Cave (30-36), who won just 17 games last season, have won six in a row for the first time since Dec. 5-16, 2000.

Jermaine O'Neal had '32 points for the Pacers, who had helr seven-game winning streak stopped.

# Raptors 101, Hawks 84

TABLE TO THE HEAVES BY TOKONTO - I alen Rose scored 23 points in his first game in over a month to help foronto beat Adanta.

Rose missed 16 games with four broken bones in his left hand. He had not played since undergoing surgery Feb. 10.

Vince Carter had 32 points for the Raptors, who won for

Tennessee garners top women's seed

champ UConn

NEW YORK (AP) – Tennessee
earned the top overall seed in
the NCAA women's basketball
ournament Sunday, but you
straight national championships weren't enough to get
a No. 1 for Connecticut.
Coach Pat Summitts Lady
Vols, winners of a record six national titles, were made the No.
1 seed in the Midwest Regional.
Also placed at the top of the
brackets were Penn State (Bast).
Duke (Mideast) and Texas
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Tennessee, Duke and Texas, all of whom won or shared their regular-season conference championships, had been considered locks to be seeded No. 1.
Penn State ended up getting the

sidered locks to be seeded No. I. Penn State ended up getting the other after playing a challeng-ing schedule, and the Lady Lions face an equally challeng-ing road to the Final Four in New Orleans.

New Orleans. They could end up facing sec-ond-seeded Connecticut in the East Regional final at the Hart-ford Civic Center, which is UConn's second home court. The Huskies are 37-2 at the Civic Center since the 1996-97

Civic Center since the 1995-97 season.
This is the first time that UConn, which has won three of the last four NCAA titles, has not been a No. 1 seed since 1998, when as a No. 2 it was upset by North Carolina State in the East Regional final.
Connecticut had appeared to be in line for a No. 1 seed until losing to Villanova in its next-on-

last regular-season game and then falling to Boston College in the semifinals of the Big East

But it was a banner year for the Big East overall because the

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Cleveland's LeBron James drives around Indiana's Jermain O'Neal Sunday during the Cavallers' win.

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A/BURN HILLS, Mich. – De-troit held Philadelphia scoreless for the final two min-nues, extending its NBA record for holding opponents under 70 points to five straight games. Cortiss Williamson scored 16 points and Rasheed Wallace

added 14 as the Pistons won their fifth straight.

Kings 101, Spurs 87

NINES AUL, SPUTS 81

SACRAMENTO. Calif. – Mike
Bibby scored 20 of his 24 points
in the second half, and the
Kings got nasty to defeat the
San Antonio Spurs in Sacramento for the first time in more
than two years.

Brad Miller had 19 points and

2004 NCAA Division I women's basketball championship

13 rebounds for the Kings, who had a 23-7 run early in the fourth quarter. Sacramento also abandoned its finesse game to bully and Chris Webber had 23 points and other topounds.

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Peja Stojakovic added 18
points for the Kings.

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MINNEAPOLIS - Zach Randolph had 20-paints and 11 rebounds, and Derek Anderson scored 21 points to lead Portland to its third straight victory. Kevin Garnett had 20 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists for the Timberwolves, who have lost five of their last eight games. Sam Cassell had 20 points and eight assists.

As in Portland's win over Minnesotta on Wednesday. He had a learning countless others. The Blazer's center also had 10 rebounds.

# Knicks 103, Bucks 100

MILWAUKEE – Tim Thomas scored 20 points against his for-mer team, all but two in the second half, and Stephon Mar-bury had 21 points and 16 assists as New York rallied from a 26-point deficit. Brian Skinner had 21 points

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SEC title at 14-0, then stumbled in the conference tournament, losing to Georgia in overtime in the semifinals.

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# **Utah State, Colorado** head NIT tourney field

NEW YORK (AP) – Utah State and Colorado, bubble teams left out of the NCAA tournament, head the 40-team field for the NIT.

The Big East and Big 12 each had four teams chosen for the 67th NIT tournament, which starts Monday night with a matchup between 10ledo (20-10) and Marquette (17-11) and concludes at Madissan Square Garden on April 1.

Garden on April 1.

There are 13 teams with 20 or

Utah State went 25-3 overall and 17-1 in the Big West but lost to Cal St.-Northridge, a sub-500 team, in the semifinals of the tournament. They will host Hawaii (19-11) in the first

round.
"It really sends a tough message to mid-majors out there. We were nationally ranked for six weeks, won 25 games and went 17-1 in our league and the bottom line is, that you need to win, your tournament," coach Stew Morrill said.

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he was on the way back to becoming the nifty, true point
guard CSI fans are nov familiar
with earne with a 12-point, sixassist effort against Colorado
Northwestern Community College on Dec. 6. He followed that
performance up one game later
with 12 points and 11 assists in
an Eagles win over Treasure Valley CC.
Now, it's hard to believe Elting
ever struggled this season. He
improved his averages to 9.5
points per game and 4.65 assists
per game for the regular season.
He then topped that by averagting 18.7 ppg and 6.67 assists in
being named the most valuable
player of the Region 18 frourament.
Jackson experienced a similar

ment. Jackson experienced a similar rise to his role as a team leader, but his early struggles had nothing to do with an injury.

This season is Jackson's first since 2000-2001, when he played at Dixie State College. He spent the past two years as a missionary.

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Although Jackson never lost the shooting touch that has helped him average 8.6 ppg on 36 percent shooting from 3-point range this Season. It did take some time for him to get back into playing shape.

"At first, I really felt a step slow, Jackson said." I didnt feel like I could play like I didn feel like I could play like I did before but after awhile, you start feeling a little bit better. Then, I go an opportunity to play and it worked out pretty well.

Jackson I anguished on the bench for CSI's first three games and then played a paltry 12 min-

utes combined over the team's next seven contests. Finally, he got a chance to prove himself against lowly CNCC. Jackson went for 14 points on 3-of-6 shooting from behind the after the first game before hitting 5 of 6 3-pointers on the way to 21 points the second night, which coincided with Eilings breakout performance.

And now, the two are poised to help the Eagles make a deep run in Hutchinson, San. at the NICAA national tournament. And CSI head coach Gib Amold knows his sophomeres will be critical in helping the team overcome any jitters it has when It first hits the floor.

"I hope Schalder hits about six 3s early. That usually calms us down a lot," said Arnold, who has been to Hutchinson as an assistant at Utah Valley State in 1996.
"Hopefully, Yusuf (Baker)

1996.
"Hopefully, Yusuf (Baker) dunks it and Aking drives around people. But there will be some anxiety. There will be some nerves. But there will be some nerves. But there will be 16 teams with that anxiety and those nerves."
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teams with that anxiety and those nerves."
They're nerves Jackson has already experienced once. The Dide State team he played with made the national tournament, finishing third. And Arnold hopes Jackson will share some of his experiences with the rest of the team.
"I hope Schafer can maybe share some things, and I hope I can share some things about what it's like there." Arnold said. "That will maybe get us a little better prepared for what to expect."

# Hamilton

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last 12 years toiling in the Far

East. (69) was the runner-up in the Honda Classic for the second straight it time. Brian Bateman, who had never finished in the top 10 on the PCA four, had a share of the lead at 10 under when he finished with 15 68. He wound up third and earned \$340,000.

### Record set at LPGA stop

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TUCSON, Ariz -- Karen Supples had a breakthrough week
at Randolph Park, shooting the
test 72-hole score in LPGA hour
history to win her first tour title.
The 30-97a-rold Englishwoman broke the tour record
for raw score, closing with a 7under 53 to finish the
Welch's/Frys Championship at
22-under 258, She beat Grace
Park and Jung Yeon Lee by fivestrokes in the season-opening
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strokes in the season-opening tournament. Wendy Doolan set the previ-ous record (259) last year, the first time for the tournament was played on the 6,176-yard Dell Urich layout. Annika Sorenstam's 261 in 2001 at Moon Valley in Phoenik is the tour's best for a par-72 course.

Stupples, who had never fin-ished higher than a tie for third

in five previous seasons on the tour, eagled the 13th hole to pul away from her nearest rivals.

Park, sixth, third and fourth in Theson the last three years, turned in a 67, but boggyed the last hole to drop into a tie with Lee (66) at 263.

# Morgan makes its three times at SBC Classic

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# **Red Wings defeat Predators in overtime**

DETROIT (AP) - Brendan Shanahan's third goal of the game, completing his 16th ca-reer hat trick, won it 3-2 over Nashville. The victory gave De-troit 96 points, the most in the NHI.

NHI-Shanahan also tied Johnny Bucyk for 17th place on the ca-reer goals list with 556. Jeremy Stevenson and Denis Arkhipov got Nashville's goals.

Stars 4, Blackhawks 0 CHICAGO – Ron Tugnut, making just his seventh appea-ance, stopped 26 shots for his first shutout this season and 26th of his career to lead the Dallas Stars to a4-0 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on Sunday.

Sunday Pierre Turgeon and Jere Lehti-nen each had a goal and assist for the Stars, who snapped a

three-game winless streak (0-2-1). Bill Guerin and Valeri Bure also scored for Dallas. Blackhawks rookie goalie Adam Munro was shaky in his fourth career start. He had 27

league got a record-tying eight teams in the NCAA tournament. UConn will be joined by Boston College, Manni, Notre Daine, Rutgers, Villanova, Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

The Southeastern Conference had eight teams in 1999 and 2002. Seven SEC teams made it this time: Tennessee, Auhurn, Florida, Georgia, LSU, Mississippi and Vanderbilt.

The Big 12 also had seven and the Big Ten six.
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PITTSBURGH - Simon Gagne
took advantage of a puckhandling mistake by the Penguins
and scored the tying goal into
an open net early in the third
period for the Flyers.
Penguins goaltender Selalbitacien Caron stopped
Philadelphia dump-in behind
the net as teammate Rico Fata
approached, but nether played
the puck. The Flyers Alex
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Gagne, who scored his 21st goal,
and second in as many games,
at 1:16.

Moore to a knee injury, is a No. 1 for the 15th time in 17 years.

"We're really pleased with our adjustment hoth offensively and defensively." Summitt said.

"Obviously, we wish Lore was with us, but I think everyone has taken on a lot more responsibility since the injury occurred."

The other No. 2 seeds are Kansas State in the Mideast, Vanderblit in the Mideast and Purdue in the West.

Tennessee (26-3), ranked fifth in the latest Associated Presspoll; won the regular-season

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BETHLEHEM, Pa. - A conference championship and an end to a 16-year NCAA tournament drought rested in 'the hands of a freshman guard.
Jose Olivero didn't let Lehigh down.
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Olivero hit a leaning jumper with 3.9 seconds remaining and the Mountain Hawks earned an NCAA tournament bld with a 59.57 victory over American in the Patriot League title game on Sunday.

Tournament MVP Austen Royland had 14 points and Royland had 14 points and Royland had 14 points and the Hawks (20-10), who won the tournament for the first time. The NCAA tournament 18 is Lehigh's first series of the Lages (18-13), who lost in the championship game for the third consecutive year.

Terps upset Duke for

Terps upset Duke for first ACC tittle since '84 GREENSBORO, N.C. - Maryland capped an improbable run through the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Sunday with a 95-87 overtime victorywer No.5 Duke, ending the top-sec

No. 7 Oklahoma St.

No. 7 Oklahoma St. whips No. 11 Pexas DALLAS (AP) – Tony Allen scored 21 points and led a defense that kept Texas without a field goal for nearly 14 of the final 15 minutes as the Cowboys won their first Big 12 tournament title, 65-49. John Lucas Ill had 15 points for Oklahoma State (27-3), which became the first team to win the regular season and tournament titles since lows State in 2000. Jason Rlotz scored 15 points for Texas (23-7), which lost its fourth straight to Oklahoma State.

No. 8 Kentucky wins

No. 8 Kentucky wins
25th SEC hoops title
ATIANTA – Chuck Hayes
scored 23 points and the Widdcats romped to their 25th Southeastern Conference
tournament title, 89-73 over
Florida.
Kentucky (26-4) dismantled
the Gatos (20-10) for the second time in a week following
up a 20-point win at Rupp
Arena to close the regular season.

son. MattWalsh had 17 points for the Gators, who fell to 0-4 in SEC tournament finals.

Wisconsin rolls past

Wisconsin rolls past
Illini for Big 10 title
INDIANAPOLIS — Devin
Harris scored 29 points and the
Badgers held Illinois to a season-low 32.7 percent shooting
to win their first Big Ten tournament title, 70-53 over
Illinois.
Harris was 10-of-16 from the
field and scored Wisconsin
first 11 points of the secondhalf to help snap Illinois 12jamie winning streak.
Mike Willishosop added 11
points and five rebounds for
Wisconsin (24-6).

Beaching the base wins.

Preachinatthebar wins San Felipe Stakes

San Felipe Stakes
ARCADIA, Calif. – Bob Baffort and Mike Pegram are back
in the Kentucky Derby picture.
The fun-loving trainer and
the party hearty owner who
teamed to win the 1939 Derby
with Real Quiet have another
contender in Preachinatthebar, winner of the \$250,000 San
Felipe Stakes by a nose over St
Averil on Sunday.

Dog on Iditarod leader's team dies suddenly

UNALAKLET, Alaska – Nor-way's Kjetl Backen kept the slimmest of leads Sunday, ar-riving just a minute ahead of Mitch Seavey after stopping outside the Unalakleet check-

point because one of his dogscollapsed and dled.
Backen, who was between a
quarter-mile and half-mile
from the checkpleint when he
stopped his sled, said the dog
sat down and died.
It is a 90-mile trek from Kaltag
under and died.
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Undaldeet.
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Unnaldeet is 219 miles from
the finish line in Morne.
Backen beckoned for helpfrom a reporter and phitographer who were on a
snownobile outside the
checkpoint. Backen said his
dog had died and to ge ger race
marshai! Mark Nordman 'because he dildni want to carry
the dead dog in his sled bag
into the checkpoint.
When asked what happened, Backen said, 'He sat
down. I carn't speak about it
anymore,' as he credled the
dead dog's muzzle in his hand.
Backen said hed never had a
dog die on him before.
Charlie Boulding was in
hird place and still on the trail
to Unalakleet, followed by John
baker, three-time dilatord winner Jeff King and five-time
winner Rick Swenson. Fourtime winner Marin Buser was
next, followed by 2002 and
2003 runner-up Ramy Brooks.

United States opens

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United States opens tourney with easy win FERREIRAS, Porugal (AP) – The U.S. women beat France 5-1 Sunday on the first day of the Algarve Cup.

The Americans took a 4-0 first-half lead, two of the goals by Andrea Hucles.

Abby Wambach scored the first goal for the United States, heading in a cross from Mia Hamm in the 16th minute. It was Wambach's 20th career goal in just 31 career international games.

Lady Griz seeded 12th, face La. Tech in NCAAs

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MISSOULA, Mont. - The
University of Montana
women's basketball team faces.
Louisiana Tech in Saturday's
first-round NCAA tournament
matchup in Missoula, the
NCAA said Sunday.
Also in Missoula, No. 4 Texas
Tech and No. 13 Maine will
square off in a second NCAA
Mideast sub-regional. Winners
from both games will face each
other March 22. The winner of
that game moves on to the
dideast Regional in Norfolk
Va.
Montana (27-4) has won 17

Mideast Regional in Norfolk Va.

Montana (27-4) has won 17 games in a row, Including Saturday's Big Sky Conference championship contest against Idaho State. The seventhranked Lady Techsters are on a 19-game winning streak and defeated Ricc 76-52 for the WAC postseason title. Louislana Tech (27-2) has advanced to the last 23 NCAA tournaments.

The NCAA tournament was last in Missoula in 1993 and 1997 for the West Regional semifinals and championship game. Texas Tech won the 1993 regional title and went on towin a national championship. Stanford won the 1997 regional.

Montana's last, and only, time to play in a Missoula NCAA tournament was in 1994. That was when the seventh-seeded Lady Griz defeated 10th-seeded Newada-Las Vegas in a first-round game. They then lost to seeond-seeded Sunford. Montana's last trip to an NCAA tournament was in 2000 when the Lady Griz lost a first-round game to Georgia.

Federer, Roddick start

Federer, Roddick start
off with victories
INDIANWELLS, Calif.—Topranked Roger Federer and No.
3 Andy Roddick breezed
through their opening matches in the Pacific Life Open on a
sweltering Sunday in the
desert.
Federer, last year's Wimbledon winner and the Australlan
Open champion this year,
began play with a methodical
6-1, 6-1 victory over Andrei
Pavel.
On a roll to begin the year,

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On a roll to begin the year, Federer extended his 2004 match record to 17-1. Roddick, the reigning U.S. Open champlon, downed Jan-Michael Gambill 7-6 (3), 6-2. On the women's side, Lind-say Davenport beat Samantha Stosur 6-0, 6-3 in a third-round match.

match.

match.
Argentine qualifier Gisela
Dulko eliminated No. 12 Nadia
Petrova of Russia, 6-3, 6-3.
Vincent Spadea defeated
Havio Saretta 6-3, 6-2 to advance at Indian Wells.

Compiled from wire reports

# OTHER VIEWS

# Sept. 11 shouldn't be off-limits in campaign

President Bush has come under-fire-for using images related the Sept-11 attacks in his to the campaign commercials There are people out there-ranging from relatives of vic commercials. tims to a firefighters union that endorsed Bush's Demo-

tims to a firefighters union that endorsed Bush's Demoratic rival, John Kerry - who insist that the single most tragic day in U.S. history should be off-limits in this year's presidential campaign, and they're demanding that the ads be pulled off the air.

With all due respect, those people are wrong. In fact, there is no more important issue to be discussed in this election than how the United States - and, specifically, this administration - responded to the threat of terrorism. The events of that fateful day helped define the Bush presidency. They also reminded the American people of one of the great truths in politics—that leadership often springs from how elected officials respond to challenging and difficult times.

And so not only is it fair game for the president's redection campaign to run commercials featuring im-

ages such as fallen firefighters and the ruins of the World Trade Center, it would

World Trade Center, It would be dishonest\_not, to run them. Besides, if any voters are bothered by the ads, they can make their views known at the bailot box. But that argument cuts both ways. Interestingly enough, just a few months ago, Americans were discussing virtually the same issue but from a radically different angle. Then, it was Democrats like Howard Dean, the former presidential candidate, who raised questions about whether the Sept. If attacks could have been prevented. Then, it was Republicans who tried to shut down debate by arguing that such questions were tasteless and irresponsible and that whole issue should be, you guessed it, "off-limits." The political parties can't have it right now. One simply can't ignore the events of Sept. 11, their impact on the country and how our elected officials responded to them. After all, what are elections for if not to sort out the kinds; issues that separate leaders from followers?

# A new era in same-sex education

The Rocky Mountain News (Denver, Colo.)

The Bush administra-The Bush administra-tion is planning to loosen federal restric-tions on same-sex education in public schools. The idea is to offer parents of public-school students a choice if they feel their children would fare better in all-girls or all-boys classes and schools. That choice had been mostly foreclosed since 1975 by Tile IX.

by Title IX.

2001 change in the law A 2001 change in the law allowed for same-sex education, and the Education Department is now issuing the ground rules for school systems that want to try it. "Separate but equal" has a deservedly bad reputation same choice.

dating back to the days of racially segregated schools. But same-sex education, if voluntary and properly monitored, need not be so. And the fairness of same-sex education will surely not go upmonitored since backers

education will surely not go unmonitored since backers of loosening the restrictions – Sen. Hillary Clinton, D.Y., among them – cross the political spectrum... Sometimes official Washington seems curiously blinkered to its immediate surroundings, but many of the capital's elite private high schools are same-sex and attended by the offspring of members of Gongress and the administration.

Mike Smit .... Advertising director

Stephen Hartgen ..... Publishe The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

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his Webpage: http://www.house.gov/simpson

# Competition leads to mediocrity

the extensive article that appeared in The Times News on Feb. 22. The article cannot be criticized as inaccurate. The facts were presented, but not in terms persons who are not interms persons who are not to volved with health-care terminology can appreciate.

### READER COMMENT Dr. Ben Katz and Dr. Harry Brumbach

A Critical Access höspital is a concept to which no one objects. Its initial purpose was to people who live in rural areas, in order to ensure these smaller facilities financial security, they were to be paid for government services (Medicare and Medicare), which is the service of the paid for government services (Medicare and Medicare), which is the service of th

and they average 20 macs apart.
St. Benedicts has enjoyed this recognition and no problem has been recognized by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Critical Access des-Center. The Critical Access designation does become a problem if St. Beneditcts relocates three miles away from Ywin Falls. A procedure or hospitalization in the new facility would be reimbursed by the government dollar for dollar. The same procedure or hospitalization occurred at Magic Walley Regional Medical Center. they would receive 52 cents on the dollar. This is not an equal playing field for reimbursement and, in essence, means



the government is paying for the new facility (owned by Saint Alphonsus and Thinly - not by the people of Jerome). The purpose of Saint Alphonsus of Saint Alphonsus

editorial staff of *The Times-News* support a local entity, like Magic Valley Regional Medical Centerl Seemingly, they have never viewed the hospital as a community asset even though it is an employer of 1,400 people and provides the community with a \$42 million annual payroll. Is this not a major economic asset to the community worthy of defending?

community worthy of defending?

The above article was written before the editorial that appeared in the Feb. 22 issue. That editorial simply amplifies and supports our last statement. Why can't the editorial board see that the actions of the hospital administration arimed at preserving and providing the best facility this community can afford. Twin Falls is not big enough to support two hospitals, and never has been. Competition may be great for improving quality of

husinesses such as newspa-pers, gas staines and the sale of gardren hoses. However, in the health-care industry, it leads to mediocity because of duplication of serv-ices, equipment and personnel. Why can't they and tie public see this community would be better served by one well-equipped and staffed hospital that offers a wide warlery of medical services rather than-two with limited ability? Both of us have devoted our professional lifetimes trying to provide the highest quality of health care in this community, with editorials like this and let-ter like than of Tim Miller, we wonder. "why bother."

Dr. Ben Katz, and Dr. Harry Brumbach, both of Twin Falls, are retired physicians and past members of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board of Directors.

# -Letters

### Lawmakers fall again by shirking kindergarten

To legislators voting against mandatory kindergartens for

mandatory kindergartens for Idaho:
President Bush has made
No Child Left Behind' his educational mantra. Who could disagree with such an admirable idea? It appears that the Idaho legislators who voted against the provision to make kindergartens mandatory have disagreed with this idea. Severals with the properties of the provision of the North Research of the Idaho legislators who the William of the Idaho legislators who the William of the Idaho legislators when there's no educational mandate for all children to attend kindergarten.

children to attend kinder-garten. When I began teaching sec-ond grade in 1962, there were 39 children in my classroom, most had no kindergarten. The curriculum I was directed to teach those second-graders was necessarily less rigorous than the one I am currently teaching my list-graders at Kimberly Elementary School! State Rep. and former teacher Sharon Block was right when she said that learning how to Sharon Block was right when she said that learning how to read and to do math was diffi-cult for those children who didn't know the names of the colors, couldn't count, hadn't been read to.

colors, couldn't count, hadm't been read to.

In the early 70s, I worked with the League of Women Vat-ers to help our state legislators include kindergarten as an "op-tion" for Idaho's youngest learners. At that time, we thought there would come a period of enlightenment dur-ing which the value of kindergarten would become obvious, and a legislative provi-sion to change the status from voluntary to mandatory kindergarten would become optimized to the province of the policial next step. Sadily, this Legislature has proven us-wrong again. wrong again.

One might think the problems of yesterday's children are
no longer a valid argument for
including mandatory kindergarten for Idaho's children.
Actually, there are additional
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roblems our youngest learners have to face. Many come to
school as learners of the English language or who speak no
English at ail. Others come
with damaged minds and bodies from the ravages of drugs.
And all the above-mentioned
difficulties cited by Rep. Block
still apply.
Should we, as citizens of idaho, stand by and watch our
children suffer educationally in
a attempt to allow parents
their rights? As a parent and
grandparent. The wondering
which rights! might lose.
Rather, I am remembering my
parental responsibilities. In at
loss to think of any harm that
could come from helping a
child become an educated citzen of our wonderful country.
Let's truly leave no child behind. Become enlightened!
Reconsider your position on
mandatory kindergartens for
our great state of Idaho.
SUZANNE PACK
TWIn Falls
(Editor's note: Suzanne Pack
teaches first gaide at Kimberly
Elemeitary School.)

Prejudice, hysteria fueled

### Prejudice, hysteria fueled decision for internment

decision for internment
Mr. Kent Hale's letter. "Japanese American internment had
its purposes" on Friday (March
5) was off the mark.
The Commission on
Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, formed
under President Jimmy Carter
and completed under President Ronald Reagan,
concluded that the executive
order that thrust us into the order that thrust us into the Hunt Camp was due to racial prejudice, wartime hysteria and loss of political leadership.

It was a key document that led to reparations in 1988 and a letter of apology from the pres-ident to us. That letter is one of my most precious mementos. The first-generation Japan-ese pushed their children to achieve academically. Japan-ses-Americans today are

ese pissatu tited tradition active academically, lapan-ese-Americans today are considerably better educated and enjoy higher incomes than virtually every other non-Asian segment of American society. YASUO G. TOKITA Las Vegas, Nev. (Editor's note: Yusto Tokita was an internee at the Minido-ka Camp from 1942-1943 and was an instructor for an elder-hostel program. "The Internment of Japanese-Americans During World War II" at the Ascension Priory in Jerome in 2000 and 2001.)

### Facts paint different picture for groups

picture for groups
A recent letter from Ralph
Willis (March 7) alluded to
faulty research done by others.
Mr. Willis's stagement, "more
Germans and Italians were interned" than Japanese, is itself
based on faulty research. People wishing to obtain accurate
numbers should consult the
recent scholarly account.

based on faulty research. People wishing to obtain accurate numbers should consult the recent scholarly account. "Judgment Without Thail Japanese American Imprisonment During World War II" (Seattle: University of Washington Press, 2003). There, author Testuden Kashima, professor of American ethnic studies, University of Washington, states the following on Page 124:

— W.H. Kelly, then-assistant commissioner for the Alien Enemy Control Program (during World War II), reports that the Justice Department arrested and intermed 31.275 nationals during the war. He specified that 16.835 internees were persons of Japanese ancestry. Kelly gave a figure of

11.507 for those of German ancesty, which includes 402 seamen captured before the start of the war. The number of Italians came to 2,730 – 1,518 from the continental United States. 78 from Latin American countries, one from Alaska, and 1,133 seamen captured before the war. A nonspecific others category comprises 185 (U.S.) resident Bulgarian, Hungarian and Bonamian

OUTS.) resident Bulgarian, Hungarian and Romaniumers 68 and nationals. These sentences bear footnote numbers 68 and on Page 266, the reader learns that this information was contained in a memorandum from Kelly to D. Schedler dated 24 May 1948 and in other memos from L. L. Levis to Kelly dated April 17, 1946, and Dec. 27, 1946, all now housed in the files of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Record Group 85, file number 56125/General, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

D.C. Please note that the above figures for internees refer to persons interned, whether briefly or for the duration of the war, in justice Department brielly or for the duration of the war, in lustice Department facilities and not to those in-carcerated in the 10 War Relocation Authority concentration camps such as Minidoka at Hunt. The lustice Department detention centers, such as Fort Missoula in Montential and Kooskia in northern Idaho, were usually administered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. During the war, some of the Justice Department internees were paroled to join family members in the WRA concentration camps or to work in areas away from the west coast.

PRISCILLA WEGARS PH.D. Moscow

\*\*Editors' note: Priscilla We.\*\*

Moscow
(Editor's note: Priscilla Wegars is a historian and
historical archaeologist specializing in Asian Americans in the
West.)

By Bruce Tinsley

# Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

TO THE MOST RECENT POLING DATA, SAME-SEX MARPIAGE IS SUPPORTED BY 30 PERCENT OF AMERICANS





# Scholarship application deadline nears

Inter-Row correspondent

High school seniors who are looking for college money have only a month or so until final scholarship applications are due. Every application is different, but they all take time.

"I thought my senior year would be so much fun, said-Sara Smith. Ile, who attends Declo-High-School-But-now-I'm wondering when 'Ill get time to sleep, time to eat. Did-get my shower today?

There was more truth than humor, there. Between activities, sports, studies and scholarship applications, her week is jam-packed. She has lilled out more than 10 applications so far. Some were easy and could be completed on the Internet. Some were and required her parents input. Annie Chambers, Declo High counter, said a few involved her help as well.

"The one San filled out most affect in the single of the said of of

worth it. Safa is one of students.

Another Declo student.
Megan Koyle, 17, loves history.
Her scholarship applications center around Brigham Young University-Idaho and a history major that may lead her into archaeology or anthropology.
She's filed at least six scholar-this annileations.

p appucations. The deadlines of the major colarships have already

scholarships have already passed. "January through April the deadlines come pretty heavy." Chambers said. "I recommend that seniors use that time as wisely as possible. Make your choices based on how much work is in the application, how much time you have and how much you need that particular TFHS recognizes senior



Each year, a Declo High School counselor compiles a list of available scholarship opportunities. Both Megan Koyle, left, and Sara Smith have spent time studying the list and writing scholarship application.

scholarship. You only have a

scholarship. You only have a chance if you apply."

Dan Bolingbrooke, counselor a Burley High School, said students don't need to have a 4.0 grade point average to qualify for scholarship money.

"A 3.0 will still get you a chance. Maybe even a 2.8," he said. "They want to know that student is going to give it some effor.."

The most common mistake

The most common mistake udents make is to fill out their students make is to fill out their applications in pen. "Type it," he emphasized. "If you no longer have a typewriter

at home, we have one here at school that you can use." Many local businesses and agencies are now accepting ap-

agencies are now accepting ap-plications, such as the East and West Soil Conservation dis-

tricts.
Students should never have to pay a fee to apply for a scholarship or grant. Bolingbrooke said. Never.
Students also need to start their process by speaking with a counselor.

counselor.

In addition, spend time on the Internet examining scholarship listing sites, such as

writing scholarship applications.
www.fastwch.com, which lists
600,000 financial opportunities, including international
studies and under- and postgraduate studies. For example,
the University of Hawaii grants
cash to people studying psychoanalysis, the University of
the University of
the University of
the Roger K.
Summit Scholarships allow
studies abroad.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or by e-mail at jimn-reenie@safelink.net.

Adema, Kody Barker, Tara Bren-ner, Julee Brown, Stephanie

# Castleford FFA student heads to state tourney

Congratulations to Lauren Kline who won the district FFA extemporaneous speaking con-test March 10 at Jerome High School. Roger Wells, FFA advis-

test March to at Jeroine riugi School. Roger Wells, FFA advis-er, says that Lauren has now qualified to compete in the state contest in April.

On Wednesday, three juniors will be recognized as "Top Ichalas", by the University of, Idaho Alumni Association and US Bank.

The program recognizes jun-iors in the top 10 percent of their class academically, Larissa Blick, Luis Hernandez and

their class academically. Larissa Blick, Luis Hernandez and Laura Zavala will be presented awards for academic achieve-ment at the Top Scholar ceremony at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School. Counselor Dianna Herzinger reminds seniors and their par-

. CASTLEFORD ROLL CALL 100 Andy Wiseman

deadlines are fast approaching.
Mrs. Herzinger has a list of the
available scholarships and encourages students to ask for her
assistance.
A reminder this is the end of
the third nine weeks and reports will be given out March
31. The week of March 22-26 is
spring break.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

# U of I, U.S. Bank honors students

MOSCOW - Representatives om the University of Idaho lumni Association and U.S.

Alumni Association and U.S. Bank will honor juniors from high schools around the Magic Valley. U of I and US Bank hold these Top Scholar receptions at 2s area locations through April 20 to honor the top academic 10 percent of Idaho's high school juniors.

juniors.
The recognitions are made possible through a gift from U.S. Bank. The statewide program now honors as many as 2,000 students for outstanding acdenic achievement from 140 Idaho schools.

The receptions schedule and honored students are as follows. All receptions begin at 7 p.m.

Today at Wendell High School:

chool:
Bliss High School
Maria Campos, Tawny Peavler and
na Reed.

Camas County High School

Gooding High School Marko Bigler, fill Dalton, Kafe Halfa-er, Jillian Legaard, Teri Lehr, Kaylyna Pereiru, Sarah Pierson, Nicole Reed and Nicholas Tiller.

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

Jerome High School Jerome High School
Esmendda Acuna, Susan Bia
Leslie Bingham, Jena Bubak
Collins, Lacey Davis, Christine G
Janet Jessup, Erin McCracken,
Mezes, Jamie Mitchell, Kris Mosk
na Ordz, Christine Petersen,
Summers, Wayne Thompson
Wood and Kolton Woodbury.

Liberty Christian Academy

Richfield High School

Shoshone High School

Valley High School Anderson, Candice Callen, ider, Jocelyn Gordon, Jaqueline Joe Miller.

Wendell High School agan Campbell, Jaynie Goodl e Gunter, Eli Henson, Devon I a Martin and Tyson Schoessle

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Linessa Nye, Mitchell Quigley, Christy
Salor, Caleb Thurn, Brett Twiss, Alysa
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Hansen High School

Klimberly High School
Cameron Allen, Charlene Borba,
Whitney Egbert, Natalie Fowers, Whitney Funk, Erin Lehmann, Allyson
Loosle, Enaly Molsee, Justin Roberts,
Zachari Taylor and Addey Wilson.

Magic Valley Christian School

Murtaugh High School nilyn Perkins and Hailie Rosebor

Twin Falls High School

sell, Michele Millach, Everi Morgani, Eric Nielon, Vanessa Olmstead, Martin Publier, Sharese Quajley, Heda Reitsma, Katie Rencher, Ere Reveld, Michelle Rohde, Limbsey Roper, Joel Buprecht, Christiana Sipe, Catillu Stanley, Curi Sterling, Sabrina Stotte, Susan Tanaka, Whitney Tapper, Alexiss Turner, Andrew Wilkim and Issane Williams.

Thursday at Burley High School:

Burley High School

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Wilson and Jarde Wilsele.

Oakley High School



The lights were and the stage was set. More than 10,000 people squeezed into the bleachers set around the enormous stage. Then with a sudden distance of the stage was singing the night away with some of the North-west's finest Jazz musicians.

Bulls jazz choir competed in the annual Lionel Hampton Lizz Hestival held at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Hundreds of schools from across the West traveled to the Palouse the last week of February to gompete in this ranowined event. On the final night of the extravaganza winners in every division were announced before extraveganza winners in every division were announced before the large crowd, and April was one of these very winners. She won the alto solotst division of the festival and earned a new microphone and trophy. "It was a wonderful experi-ence and I will never forget it, Aprilsaid: "I was very awesome to hang out with some of the world's finest fazz musicians back stage and learn about their

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School choirs, band and orchestra will honor their senior members and perform in con-cert at 7:30 p.m. today and tresday in Roper Auditorium. Today's concert will feature choir performes and Tuesday's concert will be performed by or-chestra and band student musicians.

children are free. For informa-tion, call 733-6551.
Senfor cholr members are Mandi Adema, Cory Albertson, Collin Allan, Tiann Barton, Erin Beale, Lonzi Bowman, Tara Brenner, Tracie Buttars, Lindsay Chandler, Jarde Conover, Danae Crowley, Josin Davidson, Lind-sey Debie, Emily Dodds, Parker Folkman, Madie Greenwod, Sadie Hafer, Lisa Hall, Katie Harding, Patrick Harris, Lars



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skill and art."

Congratulations April from Bull High School and the community of Bull.

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Bull student council has continued its active year with members vigorously selling suckers to raise money. The student council its also planning a Kick Butts Day on March 31 to great the word about the dangerad the word about the danger and risks of smoking.

Also, student body elections will be held in early April. This year computerized voting the paper method. In the part of the conducted, rather than using the paper method.

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

# Hegdahl, Shannon Helsey, Kristina Hirsch, Jennifer Hoff-man, Ryan Holman, Kendra Kodesh, Tara Kodesh, Ashlee Larsen, Sonya Livingston, Megan Lowman, Niki Magil, Barbara Marks, Kim Ness, Cindy Nielsen, Tom Patterson, Jake Paulson, James Pettingil, Jere my Snow, Brian Steinke, Traci Stubblefield, Ben Ware and Chelsea Wasden. Orchestra senfors are Amanda Adema, Kody Barker, Tara Bren-ner, Julee Brown, Stephanie Deßaeke, Megan Lowman, Viz-ginia Reynolds, Kjersti Johnson and Hannah Venn. Band senlors are Kylene Hart, Jared Adams, Ty Culbertson, Adam Day, Perri Gardner, David Horting, Scott Kirkdorffer, Josie Morse, Jason Pinkston, Jameson Sharp, Adam Spencer, Ryan Springer, Mike Steel, Brian Steinke and Chris Harper. Presidents day =

members with concert



program at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert, The program wa In commemoration of Presidents Day Students The Program wa mmemoration of Presidents Day. Students and guest singers sang 'National Anthe m' and other patriotic songs and the students the 'National Anthem' and other patriotic songs and the students dressed in red, white or blue. D. Levans Bank provided min-flats to the students, key Bank provided candy for pinatas that were given a prizes and Swensen's in Paul donated bagged candy. Steve Thompse manager of Sande River Plaza, for provided flags of all 50 states for display at the event. Scout Troop 52 conducted a flag ceremony.

SCHOOL NEWS

### Fifth-grader heads to State Geography Bee

SUN VALLEY - Dylan Prescott, a fifth-grader at The Community School in Sun Valley, has been named one of the top 100 Idaho students passing



est. The state bee is the third level

Geographic Society invited schools to participate. More than 5,000 students representing schools throughout the 50 states, the District of Columbia and several U.S. territories will take part in state competitions. Each state winner, will receive \$100 and an expense-paid trip to the national finals; along with a teacher secont. The limilaits will compete in May in Washington, D.C. for a \$25,000 college scholarship.

### **Burley High School**

schedules band battle BURLEY-Burley High School
will sponsor a local battle of the
bands at 7 p.m. Thursday in the
bands at 7 p.m. Thursday in the
King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park
Ave. Six bands will compete.
The cost is \$5 at the door. For
more information, call 878-

### Shoshone Elementary hosts math, reading night

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Ele-tentary School, 61 E. Highway mentary School, 61 E. Highway 24, will have a math and read-ing night from 7-8:30 p.m.

ing night from 7-8/30 p.m. tonight. Guests can take 50-in-aminute math tests and sec barbaching Naturally programs work, and children will have stories read to them. There will be drawings for a prize and the classroom with the most adult wisitors, based on percentage, will receive a treat. The library will start its spring Reading is FUNdamental giveraway today until Friday. Students will be sent home with reading activities to work on with parents prior to the giveraway.

away.
For more information, call 886-7643.

### Gooding student meets with national leaders

GOODING - Angel Aguilar of Gooding was selected to partic-ipate in the National Young Leaders Conference in Wash-ington, D.C. from March 9-14. The conference is a leader-

leaders Conterence in wassington, D.C. from March 9-14. The conference is a leader-ship development program for-light school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic meritangel was one of about 400 scholars from around the country at the conference. During the six days, he interacted with personnel from three branches of government, the news media and the international community.

Aguilar participated in leadership skill-building activities and simulations, such as students acting as the president and cabingt members responding to an international crisis.

Students also examined actual Supreme Court cases and assumed the roles of U.S. Representatives and debated, amended and voted on proposed mock legislation.

Dance team chooses

dancer of the month TWIN FALLS – Kiri Oler, a sophonore with the Twin Falls High Brainettes, has been cho-sen as the March dancer of the month.
Kiri has perfect attendance,

gives 100 percent to her prac-tices and the team loves her loyalty and sense of humor, say

e coaches. Kiri is the daughter of Joan ad Roger Oler.

### **Buhl Middle Builders** Club holds talent show

Club holds talent show
BUIII. - The Buhl Middle
Schools Builders Club, an organization that helps students
build leadership skills and community service awareness, is
hosting a telent show at 7 p.m.
Thursday at the Buhl Middle
School, 217 rdt N.
Students will perform in catgories, such as instrumental
music visual, connedy and skits,
and vocal music. The show will
be hosted by students Kaite
Busby! and Kenny Williams,
under the direction of Susan
Bags and Donna Johnson, the
clubs advisers. The public is invited, Admission is by donation
and all money goes to charify. and all money goes to charity. Area businesses have donated prizes that will be awarded to the talent winners.

the talent winners.

For more information, call 543-8292.

# Redecorate!



# Would you love to redecorate a room in someone else's home while they redecorate a room in your home?

Then "It's A Switch" is for you.

Simply fill out an application and enter! You could have a wonderfully redecorated room, all courtesy of Cain's Home Furnishings, Kelly-Moore Paint, Ray Goffin Construction, Frankling Building Supply and The Times-News. From the bathroom to the living room, simply choose a room and enter!



will supply \$1000 in furniture and accessories in each home, as well as a designer.



will supply \$250 in paint and wallpaper for each home, as well as a designer.



will supply carpentry work.



will supplly building materials.

# **Applicant Rules**

- Participants must live within the Magic Valley area
   You must either own the property or have written permission
- from the owner.

  3. Each home must have a "team" of two people spouses, parent
- and child, siblings, and friends are all welcome. All participants must be at least 16 years old.

  4. The room must be at least 14' x 14'

  5. The room must already have furniture in it. Any furniture that
- should not be touched can be removed beforehand, but the room cannot be empty. 6. You and the other participating party must both be able to take the same two days in March/April 2004 out of your schedule. If

- b. You and the other participating party must both be able to take the same two days in March/April 2004 out of your schedule. If additional days are needed, both parties must agree on the specific day. The project must be concluded within three days total. Participating party must have a friend or relative that they can stay with for the duration of the project tup to three days!. 8. Invasive work into walls, floor or ceilings is not allowed. New lighting fixtures are allowed.

  9. Interested groups should fill out an application, available at the following sponsoring businesses: Cain's Home Furnishings in Twin Falls or The Times-News in Twin Falls and Burley; or on-line at magicavalley.com Click on the "It's A Switch" button. Applicants must also include photos showing all angles of the room to be transformed, a picture of themselves, and the exterior of their home. Pictures may also be nailed, with applications, to The Times-News, PO Box 5-48 Twin Falls, 1D B3303, Attn: It's A Switch 10. Employees of The Times-News, Cain's Home Furnishings. Kelly Moore Paint or their-immediate families are ineligible to enter. Applications and pictures are due to The Times-News by March 17,

Applications and pictures are due to The Times-News by March 17, 2004. Winning applicants will be announced on March 24 in The Times-News. Work will need to be completed by April 7.

A complete follow-up section on the two rooms featured will appear in The Times-News Home section on Wednesday, April 14 or April 21, depending on scheduling.

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The Times-News

**Making** 

the world's kitchens safer

kitchens safer

Im a pretty good housekeeper. Ask amybody
Ask water Dont ask my wife.
No water Dont ask my wife.
She and I disagree on certain
housekeeping issues, such as
whether it So K for a house to
contain dirt. Also smells. If
NASA scientists really want to
know about life on Mars. Instead of sending up robots have
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Which is whyher approach to
entrowers baffles mel believe the
only food that should be kept
around 'is takeout Chinese,
which contains a powerful preservative chemical called "kung
pao" that enables it to remain
edible for several football seasons.



DAVE BARRY

All other leftover foods should be thrown away immediately, for the same reason you should not go to your 40th high-school returion. You go expecting to see people whom you vaguely rumember as being attractive, and even though you know they've aged some — Heck, even your have aged some — You figure, hey it so to as if you're old yet! You're middle-aged! Like Harson Ford!

So you go to the reunion, and suddenly you find yourself in a room full of unrecognizable foosils, lurching around the dance floor to the sounds of Hermans Hermits, and you realize to your horror that you are one of them. You get the same kind of unpleasant shock with leftovers. Time and again, in my house, when we're cleaning up after dinner, there will be, says, a small clump of uneaten string beans. Time and again, in my house, when we're cleaning up after dinner, there will be, sound for it like a person mescuing a baby from a wood chipper, saying. Those will be good for leitovers! 'Sha'll carefully seal the string beans have place of the string beans in a plastic container and put them in the near the string beans in a plastic container and put them in the near the string beans have been replaced by allen space worms with inchlorable the string beans?

Now fast-forward about a month, when my wife deports an discovers that cunwe the string beans have been replaced by allen space worms with inchlorable hurst into the garbage, which as you may recall is exactly where I tried to throw them a month earlier. This is what happears to I would estimate, 100 percent of our non-Chinese-takeout "leftovers."

People have differing views about what constitutes good housekeeping. This is what happears to I would estimate, 100 percent of our non-Chinese-takeout "leftovers."

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

Monday, March 15, 2004

Section B



Time to sign up for a flurry of summer fun

Soccer
The Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation's Youth Soccer Program runs spring and fall leagues for kids in kindergarten through seventh grade; there are separate leagues for kids in kindergarten through seventh grade; there are separate leagues for gifs and boys. The registration period of the spring league has already ended, although later registration will be accepted today through Friday. Games are played at 5-45 or 7 pm. from April 12 through May 14 at South Park or Harry Barry Park, Registration is \$17 if you live within the city; \$20 if you live outside city limits. There will also be a \$10 per player late fee for the spring league.

The fall league plays from Sept. 7 to Oct, 8 at Harmon Park, Frontier Field and South Park, Registration will be held from July 12-30.

For more information, call the Parks and Rec office at 736-2265.

A Challenger Soccer Program, a co-ed league for mentally or physically challenged kids aged 6-18, runs Sept. 11-Oct. 16, Pees are \$12 if you live within the city limits and \$15 if you live within the city with the city of both of the runs fall and spring seasons. Fall-season, tryouts are in July, For information on Magic Valuey Youth Soccer, call Mark Goodman at 732-0765 or Vince Gibsson at 735-0176, or log on to http://www.Twinifall-slapdis.com

A city-sponsored Men's Adult Soccer League will start play on lune 14; games

A city-sponsored Men's Adult Soccer League will start play on June 14; games

are scheduled for weeknights at Harry Barry Park. The organization meeting is scheduled for April 22 at 7:30 pm. at the Parks and Rec office, 1436 Maxwell Ave. Player registration deadline is June 7. For information, call the Parks and Rec office at 736-2265.

at 736-2265.
Two soccer camps for kids are planned. The first is Sasha's Soccer Camp, run by Sasha Pavlovic, for kids 5-18. Its scheduled from June 9 to July 29 as Ascension Field. Cost is \$25 per week, and the classes are on Wednesday and Thursdays evenings. Call 733-9411 for more information.

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Donnelly's Soccer
Camp for kids 9-15 will
be held Aug. 2-4 from 10
a.m. until noon. Cost is
656 per hild. For more
Information, call 7350176.

Baseball

Baseball
The Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation sponsors six age-based youth baseball leagues, whose seasons run from early lune through early pluly. Levels are pectically per properties of the period boys, donnt (fifth-grade boys) and midget (sixth grade boys). The

No excuse

for boredom No matter what your kids are in to, chances are, you can find it in the Magic Valley. Here's a list of some of the sports, classes and camps they can participate in this spring and summer. • Baseball

- Kayaking · Outdoor Camps
- Scout Camps
   Scuba Diving
- Skating a

call the Parks and Rec office at 736-2265.

A parent-run Babe Ruth League, for kits 13-19, starts play in May. Registration will be Thesday night from 6-8 p.m. at the Harmon Park Building, Tryouts are scheduled for April 17.

For more information, call Brent Lussed at 734-734-73634 or Linda Brittsan at 734-2633.

There is also a parent-run Cal Ripken League for 9- and 10-year-olds that is more compelitive than the use. recreation leagues.

The season runs from early April to mid-May, and there's a \$50 registration fee. For more information, call Mauna Eller at 734-8424 or Scott Bartlett at 733-

or those in live outside the city.
There's also a K-Ball League for kindergartners that runs throughout June and a Challenger League for physically and mentally challenged kids that lass from tale May to late July. For more information, earl the Parks and Ike of fice at 736-2265.
A parent-run Babe

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Softball

The Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation also sponsors eight age-based youth softball leagues, whose seasons run from lune 7 to July 14. Levels are peevee (first grade), punk second grade), continental third grade). Autoria flouring grade) and international (fifth grade) Pacific (sixth) grade). Atlantic (seventh grade) and international teighth-find grade) and international teighth-find grades). All players that sand light grades and international teighth-find international teighth-find grades). All players that sand light grades and light grades. All grades are lightly as a light grades and lightly grades and lightly grades and lightly grades. All grades are lightly grades and lightly grades and lightly grades and grades and grades and grades. The more information on the latter, call (Jonnie Rippela 33-1445).

The co-ed league commences in April, call Rob Kelley at 423-4629 or Heather Bennett at 733-6899 for information. The church meris league begins play in mid-April, call Kevin Newbry at 734-3169 for information. The church co-ed league starts in late May, call Newbry at 734-3169 for information.

Swimming
The YMCA/Twin Falls Community
Pool, located at 756 Locust St. N., is open Please see FUN, Page B2

# Here comes the season of parfait colors

### A few choice items you'll find at the shops this spring:

this spring:

• They're laying on parfait. Colors around the corner at your local Gap store this scanson. An example is the soft popover shirt (S44) available in "a subtle light printed pink or blue chambray. It has and collar and placket front. so you select your own cleavage level. And as you might expect at this store, there are Ttops of many colors, layered for contrasts A layering sleeveless tank or short-sleeved T (either Please see ATITILDE Page 82

Please see ATTITUDE, Page B2



The color revolution reaches everyday str those layered T-shirts from The Gap.

# Vitamins can help your skin

DEAR PAULA: What do you think about the new Olay vita-mins and ord supplements that claim to help take care of wrin-kles and blemishes?

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30 tablets for \$151.

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Q&A Paula Begoun

showing that vitamins, minerals and herbal supplements (such as alpha lipoic acid, vitamin C, vitamin Bs, vitamin E, beta carotene, pycnogenol, seleniton, copper vitamin B, omega fatty acids, tumeric or green teal, taken ondly can help skin a great deal. What is far less clear is exactly which ones show the best results or exactly what kind or results you can expect in terms of reducing wrinkles, saging, or skin discolorations. And Please see SMIN, Page B2

# Fun 1

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lunci in Mondays through Suundays from 1-5 p.m. and from
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6-9 p.m. Admission 1s \$1 for kids
under 3, \$2 for children 4-17 and
\$1 for everyone 18 and older.
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lessons for different skill levels
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throughout the summer. The
sessions are lune 7-17; June 21luly 1, luly 5-15, luly 19-29, Aug.
2-12 and Aug. 16-19. Fees are
based on age, and are \$36 for
strake school.
Swimming lessons are offered
both...mornings...and. evenings.
For further 4-formation, call the
pool at 73 - 2.236 or 735-0512.
The pool also offers a variety
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Springboard diving classes
will be offered.

Tennis

The Twin Falls YMCA offerstennis lessons to kids over the and at Harmon Paul. Each session is two weeks in length, with classes either Tuesdays and Hursdays or Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays. The sessions are June 1-17, June 22-July 8, July 12-29 and Aug. 3-19. Seems to 10-year-old take lessons from 9:30-10:30 a.m. of from 10:45-1145 a.m. on Tuesdays and Tursdays. July 18-9-30-10:50 a.m. of from 8:45-9:15 a.m. Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays, and advanced intermediate players from 9:15-10:15 a.m. on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays, and advanced intermediate players from 9:15-10:15 a.m. on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays, and advanced intermediate players from 9:15-10:15 a.m. on Mondays. Prinformation about cost and registration, call the Y at 73-384.

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held on Saturdays from 9-10-30
am. June 5-26. July 3-24 and
Aug. 7-28. Cost is \$15 per session. Private, semi-private and
clinic lessons re also available.
The Twin Falls Tennis Association plans four tournaments this
summer, starting with the Hallows Realty and Buzz 99
Tournament indoors at the YorApril 20-25, followed bythe Twin
Falls Open on June 18-20, the
Magic Valley Open on Aug. 1355, the Magic Valley Social on
Sept. 18 and the Mixed Doubles
Tournament on Nov 2-7.
The YMCA is located is 1571
Elizabeth Blyd.

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### Scuba diving

Dive Magic offers professional scuba-diving instruction for kids and adults and the YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool. Sessions are scheduled for April 3, May 1 June 5, July 3, Aug. 7 and Aug. 28, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person.

# Skating and blading

Induity and blading

Two different roller hockey leagues, one for kids in kindergarten through third grade and another for kids in Grades 4-7, will start competition fune B at Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley.

Valley. Players are required to provide and wear roller blades, helmets, shin guards and clow and kneep angles, and can, bring their own sticks or use those sponsored by Parks and Rec. Registration fee is \$20 for city residents and \$23 for those outside the city limits; sign-up deadline June 1 for the younger tick! league and July 6 for the older kids. The younger league

will plays Tuesdays and Thurs-days at 1 p.m. on June 8 through July; the older league on Tues-days and Thursdays at 1 p.m. on July 13-Aug. 5. The Twin Falls Skate Park at Harmon Park Is open to board-ers, bladers and scooters, is open daily from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Dance
The Rocky Top Cloggers and
The Dance Center offer summer
dance classes. For more information, call Rocky Top Cloggers
at 734,5863 or The Dance Center at 736,3998.

Golf

The Twin Falls Municipal Golf
Course will offer jumor clinics
on June - 10 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.
June 16-17 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.
and june 23-24 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.
cost is \$25 per session. For information. call 733-3258.
For adults, "Jink-up" two-duy clinics are planned from April 10-11. April 17-18 and April 24-5 for men and women at Twin Falls Muni. Menis clinics are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12-15 p.m. and women's clinics from 13-15 p.m. Cost is \$40 per session or \$100 for all six clinics. There will also be free introductory clinics for novice women golfers on March 20 from 1-3 p.m. and March 27 from 1-3 p.m. art Win Falls Muni.
The golf course is located off Grandview Drive.

Knowledge

Beginning and intermediate kayaking classes are planned for April 1, 5, 7-8 and for April 19-21, respectively

kayakang casses are piannea tör pril 1.5, 7-8 and för April 19-21, respecitively. The beginning classes will be at the YMCA/City Pool (al-though the first session will be at Room 115 of the Shields Build-ing on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls), and all equipment will be pro-vided as part of the \$25-registration fee. Sign-up dead-line is March 31; call 736-2265 for registration information. A moving-water kayak class will follow, with one session at the pool at the second at Cen-tennial Waterfront Park in the Snake River Canyon at 530 p.m. on April 21. Registration cost is \$15, and the sign-up deadline is \$15, and the sign-up deadline is April 16. Call 736-2265 for more information.

### Day camps

The Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley offers day camp in Twin Falls for kids aged 6-1B from June 7-Aug. 20. Mon-days through Fridays, with activities including tennis, foot-ball, softball, swimming, movies, arts and crafts and field

movies, arts and crafts and field trips.

Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, and cost is \$10 a day, which includes lunch and mafternoon snack. Teen nights are planned for Tuesdays and Tuusday from 7-10 p.m. and Tuusday from 7-10 p.m. and Tuusday from 7-10 p.m. and Tuusday from 9-10 p.m. until midnight. For more information. all 736-7011.

The Boys and Girls Club is located at 999 Frontier Road.

The YMCA offers a summer day camp in Twin Falls, from June 1-Aug. 31. Mondays inrough Fridays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. to kids in the first through sixth grades. Activities include swimming, skating, arts and crafts, movies and computer classes.

Register by the week. Cost:

classes.
Register by the week. Cost:
\$80 a week or \$18 a day for non
YMCA members. Call 733-4384.
The YMCA is located at 1571
Elizabeth Blvd.
The Salvation Army operates
a day camp in Twin Falls all

# Elder Low Bornes Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

PROBATE CREDITORS QUESTION: My father died leaving me a medest home, a car, life insurance proceeds, and an IRA account. Are those assets subject to creditor claims for his considerable medical bilis?

Probably not. Your father's homosteed rights in his modest home gave him — and now you — protection from general refuller daims, up to a value collision of \$50,000. Your father's car and porsonal electropass to you free of creditor claim, up to an exemption value of \$9,000. You five of creditor claim, up to an exemption value of \$9,000. If the fair market value of your father's car were \$15,000, only \$10,000.

If the fair market value of your father's car were \$15,000, any \$1,000 mode by protected.

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Key Bank Building - 2nd Floor = 208.736.6000 Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Evandation ted Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialist Board, In-

summer, Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
for kids in grades 1-6. Actividies
include trips, crafts and games,
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information, call 733-8720.
The Salvation Army also has
an after-school program for kids
on Mondays through Fridays
from 315-5:30 p.m., at a cost of
52 a week, and Friday right actividies for teens from 7-11 p.m.
at a cost of 51.
The Salvation Army is located
at 348 Frouth Ave. N.
The Blaine County, Recreation District will sponsor a
Sports Camp—and Creativity
Camp Mondays through Fridays
for kids-entering-the-inst gradethrough age 13. Two sessions are
planned, one starting in lune
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lag football, swimming soccer,
basketball—tennis—arts—andcrafts, creative writing, theater
and storyelling, for dates, cost
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Call 788-2168.
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The district also sponsors Mountain West Friday Fun Days for children entering the first grade through age 13, with trips to hot springs. Redfish Lake, Dierkes Lake and other locales, on Fridays from early June information, call 788-2186.

The district sponsors a Sunse Session from kids entering with one session in June and the second starting after the Fourth of July. For more information, call 788-2168.

### Scout camps

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### Outdoor camps

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Camas counties get together in early July).
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Joshua Staley and Debacca Louis

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Statey attended CSt and Street an LDS mission to the Auckland New Zealand Mission. The is employed at G-I Vertiline. The wedding is planned for Friday March 19, in the Satt Lake Temple in Satt Lake Cley Utah. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 pm. Saturday, March 20, at the I Wain Fails LDS Church. South Park building.

# Attitude

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# St. Benedicts teaches a class about C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Tues-day at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth

day at the St. Benedicts Heatin Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome. Toples will include information on cesarean deliveries, hospital procedures, postpartum care and preventative techniques. The course will be taught by a doctor from St. Benedicts. Participants, are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class. The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. For more information or or egister, call 324-1122.

### Breast-feeding. Infant CPR

A breast-feeding class will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at Cassia Re-gional Medical Center in

offered from 5-7 pm. Tuesday in the board room at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will discuss the advantages and physiology of breast-feeding and common breast-feeding problems and solutions. The class will be taught be a certified lactation ducator. Participants should bring a doll or stuffed arimal. Cost for the breast-feeding class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20.

An infant cardiopulmonary and child safety class will follow from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the medical center. Instruction will include first aid techniques assist infants who are choking. Cost for the infant CPR and safety class, including several other-childbirth classes, is \$20.

To register for either class or for more information, call 677-6500.

### 'Bahy and Me'

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St. Benedicts Family Medical
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classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Hifth Ave. W. in
Jerome. This week's topic will
be 'Storytelling.'
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
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toddler years.

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

# Diabetes support

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

To do for you

Those attending the meeting should use the north entrance of the district health building. Jeanle 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

attend.
For more information, call
Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300
or Susie Beem at 734-5900,

### Diabetes education

Diabetes education

"The—Healthy—DiabetesPlate." a diabetes education program, will be offered from 68-30 pm. Thesday and March 23, 30 and April 6 at the McGrotudent of the McGroLouis Fairgrounds. 85 E. Baseline Road in Rupert. Health and Cammile hope family and consumer science sutension educators, will teach individuals have to successfully manage their diabetes through healthy eating habits. Gretchen Manker will also assist with the classes. People with diabetes, their family members and those incressed in learning more about diabetes are encouraged to participate.

about diabetes are encouraged to participate.
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 resilier.

recipes.
Pre-registration is required.
To register or for more infor-mation, call 436-7184 or e-mail: donna@uidaho.edu.

### About C-sections

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A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Win Falls. The third class of each prepared childbirth program will focus on cesarean deliveries, pain management hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

For the class date nearest your scheduled cesarean, call 737-2901.

The class is free Pre-registration is not required.

### Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will, hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednes-

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The support group is open to
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For more information, call
Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at
734-8645.

### Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Sup-port Group, will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Turnor Insti-tute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 AddIson Ave. W. Twin Falls. The onesing group is open

The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer-survivors and their families, friends and caregivers. For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

### Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Thursday in the Doc-tors' Meeting Room on the lower level floor at Magic Valley, Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The class will include emer-

The class will include emer-gency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscita-tion, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes class-room instruction and

room instruction and hands-on practice.
Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

### **CPR** for bables

Infant safety and cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 pm. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center inflivin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

The program is offered apart of the prepared childbirth accourse. New parents, grand-parents and children are neouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, chicking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free and pre-registration is not required.

For more Information, call 737-2990.

### Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. March 22 in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addi-

son Ave. W., Twin Falls.
The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.
For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

### About childbirth

About childbirth
Prepared childbirth classes
will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m.
Tuesdays, beginning March 23
Room of the Education Center
at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class will include classroom instruction on wellnessof-the-mother-labor-and delivery process with relaxation and
breathing techniques, care of
the postpartum mother and
the newborn, including breastfeeding—and-bottle-feedingParticipants also will be given a
center.
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Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2901.

### Breast-feeding class

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer Breast-feeding 101 from 7-8:30 p.m. March 23 at the Health Education Center. 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome. The class will discuss the ad-

The class will discuss the ad-vantages of breast-feeding, common breast-feeding prob-lems and solutions, nutrition

lems and solutions, nutrition and weaning. The class is for expectant mothers fathers' and other support persons, first-time pearst, mothers who haven't heast-feed before or who had an unsuccessful breast-feeding experience, and for parents who would like a refresher

The class is free. All parents are encouraged to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date. To register, call 324-4301, Ext. 3361.

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# State Board of Education rejects requests for higher student fees

BOISE (AP) — The State Board of Education has rejected requests by two universities and Lewis-Clark State College for higher student fees, saying it would not act as an 'automatic secape valve' when the Legislature shirks its educational unding responsibilities. The board meeting at Boise-State University refused requests by the University of Idaho. Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark to bump' up he fees beyond what the panel approved in January. If the state can't afford more funding because of the poor economy which is only starting to revive, why arent the students impacted, too? asked Board President Blake Hall of Idaho Falls. This is an automatic escape valve to put the burden on the students.

On Feh. 16, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee



et of \$218 million.

Bur Gov Dirk Kempthom plan to give 2 percent pay in-creases to all deserving state employees will cost Idaho's state schools \$8.6 million. That means some student fee money means some student termorey will have to be used for salaries, something prohibited by state law.
This is the first year the state board has allowed fee-setting

board has allowed tee-setting discussions to begin in January. Fees had previously been set in April, after the higher education

budget was announced.

In January, University of Idaho administrators asked the state loard for a 392 percent increase, just under the allowable 10 persent cap, The board instead approved an 65 percent thike. Gary Michael, interim president at the Moscow school until former Oregon State University provost Tun White takes over, mission to request more than 10 percent and Friday-For-permission to request more than 10 percent and February and the president of the former of the

ably better than com-offerings.
Michael warned legislators in January that state support has become so shaky that he has inged the school administrators to start raising cash from private

LEGISLATURE

### Completes for Friday Sent to governor

SBH430 (Finance) - Allocates 574.4 million for 2004-2005 oper-ations of the Public Schools Division of Administration, SBH431 (Finance) - Allocates 5683.6 million for 2004-2005 op-erations of the Public Schools Division of Teachers.

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### Introduced in Senate

SB1444 (Finance) - Revises th state public charter school law. SB1445 (Finance) - Allocate \$1.1 billion for 2004-2005 opera-tions of the Medicaid program.

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# Projecting revenue may remain best of the options

BOISE - Economists call them forecasts. The people who have to live with the re-sults see them as little more than educated guesses - and sometimes not that educated. But the annual estimate of

how much cash the state's tax sys-tem will generate in

tem will generate in the coming year dictates just how high — or low — people's taxes will be and whether programs they rely on will be expanded or cut back.

It is the foundation for the states b ut d g e t process, but the dramatic disparity be-

process. but the dramatic disparity between the standard disparity between the standard disparity between the standard disparity between the past four years has intensified efforts to find a better way. Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron. R. Rupert, between the current system flawed, a view held by 'many forced to back a record tax hike last year and impose dramatic cuts on state services, including the first-ever reduction in state support for public standard disparity and the standard disparity and

ing the list-ever reduction in state support for public schools. "What you're seeing is discomfort with the swing, the accuracy of the projections," Cameron said. From mid-1999 to mid-2001 the original revenue estimates were nearly 10 percent lower than actual tax payments – a cotal of \$370 million, in the 24 months through last summer. The initial estimates were more than 10 percent higher than actual collections – a two-year total of \$550 million that more than wiped out the Gailer sur-

plus.

But even critics like
Cameron are unsure how to
improve the process. He hasn't
been sold on any of the ideas in

current circulation.

And neither has flouse Appropriations Chairman Maxime Bell. H-permet who believes guidelines only disting a budget process that works well when common comes, financial restraint and some political backbone are applied to the mix.

Michael Ferguson, the state's chief economist and the man exponsible for the forecasts seem to love to hate, acknowledges that there have been the state's common to the man exponsible for the here have been the state's common to the control in the future and the cast hate is the state of the common to have been dependent to the forecasts seem to love to hate, acknowledges that there have best hate is a state of the forecasts and projections I awamakes the months in the future and the cast hate is the control of the forecast and the cast at the end of that time.

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pain. Can this be true?

is helping with joint and muscle pain. Can this be true!

A. Sonne researchies have suggested that an alternative to ibuptofien should be considered for patients receiving aspirin for cardio sacular protection. If administered before aspirin, bupprofien cantibibit the antiplatelet benefits of aspirin. Furthermore, if ibuptofien is given at 400mg three times per day, levels are sufficiently high the following morning to interact with the aspirin. Catallain or Voltaren, in cointrast does not interfere with the aspirin. Of course, Catallarn and Voltaren' can agastric distress.

Your doctor should be, consulted and informed about your use of ibuptofien and aspirin in order to obtain the best combination of medications for your condition. Since ibuptofen is so readily exalable over the counter, it is often overlooked by patient and doctor alike when considering the drug interactions which may be larmful to your leadth.

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# Natural blondes find it harder to drive at night

Natural blondes find it more difficult to drive at night. So reported a student of traffic statistics. Chain of reasoning goes like this Most natural blondes have blue eyes. Which don't shield out as much light. That tends to bedazzle, in other words, and trail blondes are more readily blinded by the glare of headilghts.

blinded by the glare of head-lights.

More than one psychiatrist has insisted that ticklishness is a sign of unrequitted love.

The peanut pushers are now telling everybody whofl listen that George Washington's far-worter dinners began with peanut soup.

All your warts will just disap-pear, unless your immune system is out of whack, says a dermatologist.

In-law disagreements go way back, don't they? Two of Ahra-



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ham Lincoln's brothers-in-law fought for the Confederacy. You and I were told long long ago that all we could do was do our best. But Winston Churchill said. 'It Bro use saying, 'We are doing our best.' You have got to succeed in doing what is necessary.'
Yes, an embryo in an egg breathes. The shell has to be porous enough to let the oxygen in without letting the water out.

out.
The only snakes that build nests are King cobras.

# Daughter needs to know dad is in jail

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 6-year-old daughter I'll call Maya' who adores her father. John' and I were together for more than eight years and have been apart for about a year. During our last year together, he was caught selling drugs and was convicted of possession and distribution, as well as possession of an illegal weapon. I knew nothing of this until he was a stay-at-home dad.) John is-mow serving-a lour-year sentence in federal prison-lloweer, he tells, Maya, this the isin' Daddy School, and when he gets home she will like with him.

Abby. I have strugged long, and had to get back on my feet distribution, and that the stay of the stay of

**DEAR** ABBY Phillips

him but can visit him? (He will be living with his mother again when they let him out.)

He keeps telling Maya how-much fun they ll have together. I want her to love John and have a good relationship with him, but to don't want to lose her. What's the answer?

-WORRIED MOTHER IN
TEXAS

DEAR MOTHER: Your daugh-ter deserves to know the truth about her father – that he did something that was against the law, and he is now paying for it.

If you go along with his lie, Maya will have good reason to believe that everything John is telling her is the truth - including the part about where she is going to

her is the truth – Including the part about where she is going to live.

Your next step should be to discuss child custody with an attorney. Since it appears that you and John are not married, and he is not contributing financially to Maya's welfare. I fall to see how he can claim the right to have her live with him. A lawyer can help you make sure it doesn't happen, so please waste no time in contacting one. It will ease your mind, and that's what is important right now.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Jeff," is 35 and I'm 41. We've been married 10 years. Jeff is an excellent provider. He spends quality time with the children and will do anything I

ask.

I have only one problem. Every gift occasion – anniversary, Christmas, Valentine's Day or birthday – Jeff buys me an outfit lootsider trashy. His most recent gift was a black leather miniskirt and bustler, black mest stockings and thigh-ligh boots. When I asked Jeff where he expected me to wear that stuff, he said, "On a date with me – or in out bedroom."

Is it healthy for Jeff to have those fantasies? Is it healtny to ,... those fantasies? NOT A SLUT IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR NOT: Oui, oui, Madame – as long as the fan-tasies include you!

WORTH REMEMBERING: To speak ill of others is a dis-"To speak ill of others is a dis-honest way of praising ourselves," - Will and Ariel Durant

# Aries: Start the work week off with new vigor

IF MARCH 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have a rejuvenating sense of energy that you can use to blend all the parts of your life into a successful whole. You like to work toward making those most important in your life proud. Any goals that you pursue will run smoothly, so set your intentions for the future today. Be sure you blow out all the candles on that birthday cake ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19); You should start the work week off with a new sense of determination and vigor. A truly helpful spirit of cooperation between romantic partners can make your love life more pleasurable and dependable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20); Honesty and loyalty are in the stars for relationships that heigh under the influence of the coming few days. Emergles have received a recent jumpstart, and many aspects of your lot life take on a refreshing run for the better. IF MARCH 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have a reju-

the better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

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The planetary lineup is especially good for fresh starts, but you must first attend to past obligations. Miscommunications could cause sore feelings. Try to speak with a little more warmth and respect in order to soothe those rough spots. CANCER (June 21-July 22): The recent shift in direction will take a while to speed up, but you are heading forward mow. Use your immense powers of analysis as the basis for wise decisions concerning problems that crop up. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are invigorated by a fresh sense of adventure. The stars increasingly point toward peace and tranquility; as a result, love matters that need a calming touch and situations that require repair can be attended to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being too businesslike when warmth and kindness are called for can make for strained situations. Still, you will have the stars on your side over the next. few days to mend any fences you may inadvertently

next. few days to mend any fences you may inadvertently damage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everyone is ready to start his or her engines; you too must get into the starting gate. You will be full of optimism and sunshine over the next few days. You might have the chival michiadion to let someone go ahead of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The beginning of this week is perfect to implement your ideas. Remember that the early bird gets the worm. If you lose sight of your goals, call on wise friends for counsel, as they will be on hand with helpful advice.

SAGGTEARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): As the week rolls along and enthusiasm spurs you toward getting much accomplished.

you will feel you can forge new alliances that will spread the wealth. It is a good time to tackle relationships that re-quire mending. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-juni. 19): Sticky past situations could crop up; deal with them. You are going to be able to get past stumbling blocks once and for all by engender-ing a spirit of goodwill and remaining fair. Put selfishness acido.

remaining fair. Put selfishness aside.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Immerse yourself in today's rousing sphit, John in with associates as a member of the team. Teamwork will bring you a sense of peace and tranquility, and everyone who works together will benefit.

FISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The cosmic shift may have left you a bit relieved, as now you can forge forward on new projects without dead weight dragging you down. Blowups learned the air, grudges are in the past and a new sense of camaraderic enters the picture.

# In her hometown, Martha Stewart's downfall stings

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) – Back home, she is still Martha Kostyra – a fresh-faced blonde with a Betty Crocker perm, the only girl in advanced math, the one who dreamed of a modeling career and played Saturday night pinerong

modeling career and played saturday night pingpong matches at Terry Verdi's house. Above all, she's still innocent. In Martha Stewart's home-town, people wince over her painful fall from grace, hold-ing fast to the Martha they knew – and to the notion that she was targeted for who she was, not what she did. "It's a travesty what's hap-

pening, said Mike Gehrude, 64, a classmate from Nutley High School's Class of '59. 'She was a good person and 1 still believe she's a good person and 1 still believe she's a good person. 'Many agree in this uppermiddle class bedroom community of 27,300 people, sitting just 12 miles west of New York City. And the few who believe she did do something wrong say a prison sentence would be too harsh for Stewarfs conviction for lying about a stock sale. 'She got singled out,' said Claudio Carchia, 46, owner of C.&M Beatry Supplies. 'I don't

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- Mike Geltrude Stewart's classmate from Nutley High

think she should do jail time.
This goes on every day."
Still, some believe she should go to prison.
I think she got what she deserved, said Annette Decaito, 45.

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Opening lead: Diamond king

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ANSWER: Lead the trump nine (or four). On an auction of this ANSWER: Lead the trump nine for four). On an auction of this sort, in which dummy has shown a two-suiter and partner goes head-hunting, you often want to stop declarer from ruffing dummy's second suit in his hand. The obvious route is therefore to lead trumps as often and as soon as you can.

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