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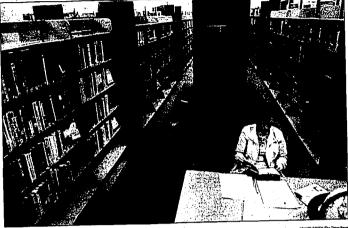
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## Searching for space |U.S. will



Michelle Willard, a College of Southern Idaho freshman, studies in the Twin Falls Public Library. Library officials are looking into expanding the building to provide more shelf space and reading areas.

## T.F. library officials look at possible expansion

By Loretta Burkhart Times News correspondent

Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — Crunched for room. Twin Falls Public Library officials are looking at the possibility of expanding the building. With immediate concerns that include more space for patrons, the Library Board is moving toward an expansion project by seeking proposals from firms to provide architectural and engineering planning. Still in its earliest planning stages, the project likely will reduce a three-level expansion along the entire length of the buildings back wall. Library Director Arlan Call said. The projected 24,000-square-foot addi-

founder dies

in airstrike

The Associated Press

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tion would give an equal amount of space — 8,000 square feet — to each level.
According to Call, the last major reconstruction at the building at 201 Fifth Ave. E. was finished in 1990 and resulted in an additional 21,000 square feet of library space.
That design was based upon projected space needs for 15 to 20 years, he said. Now it's time of what was intended. "We're well into the life, span of what was intended." Call said.
Library Board Chairman Tom Kershaw agreed.
"We've begun to outgrow the long-range plan," and an addition to the existing building

looks like the best way to go. Kershaw said.
As a department of city government, the public library reties upon funding from city tax payers to operate, with an anual budget of around \$1 million. The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation provides money to acquire books and other materials, and the library receives some grant money for architectural and engineering services. Kershaw said libraryofficials arent certain libraryofficials arent certain libraryofficials arent certain libraryofficials arent certain how much and expansion project would cost and where that money might come from. The Library Board has no money

saved for expansion, and the Library Foundation isn't a likely source of money for a major capital project.

"At this point, we're just going to try to get some try pof engineering and architectural analysis of what's possible and what our options are, 'Kenshaw said. 'I think it's a few years down the road, depending on the physical location where it occurs. It may be necessary to acquire property. Lots of things have to be looked at.'

To help with concept planning, the Drafting Club at the College of Southern Idaho is lending its design expertise for Please see LIBRARY, Page A2

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#### A WILD MYSTERY

## Why are Wyoming's elk dying?

The Associated Press

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Tens of thousands of Gaza residents, many of them in tens, pouted into the streets after Hamas announced the death of the quadriplegic Yessh was the fighters at Shifa Hospital in Gaza City, where Yassh body was taken, shot into the



State veterinarian Wait Cook assists a striken eik back to health at the State Veterinary Laboratory, March 6 in Laramie, Wyo. Experts report at least 289 elk have mysteriously fallen ill and died in south central Wyoming over the past month.

thanized by employees of the state Game and Fish Depart-ment. Cook's specialty is investigat-ing mysterious animal deaths. He first looks for the telltale

brain perforations of chronic wasting disease, the deer-and-elk version of mad cow disease. But chronic wasting disease

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## will keep power

Sovereignty date won't change troop numbers in Iraq

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The United States says Iraq will be sover-eign, no longer under military occupation, on June 30. But most power will reside within the world's largest U.S. Em-bassy, backed by 110,000 U.S.

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The fledgling Iraqi government will be capable of tackling little more than drawing up a budget and preparing for elections, top U.S. and Iraqi officials

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"We're still here. We'll be pay-ing a lot of attention and we'll have a lot of inhuence." a top U.S. official said on condition of anonymity. We're going to have the world's largest diplomatic mission with a significant amount of political weight.

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"We don't expect them to enact any laws unless there is absolute need for them." Indi Governing Council member Adman Paciachi said Surlay.

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nauonal budget and preparing for elections, the U.S. official told reporters in a dinner meeting.

The U.S. ambassador will hoard a large measure of influence on Iraq, and the fledgling government will wean itself only slowly from American money, troops and advisers, whom Pachachi said will be tutoring Iraq's rulers on governance issues across the board.

The American face in Iraq will undergo only a symbolic change, with the ambassador installed in a new chancery building but U.S. affairs sittle handled in Saddam Husseins former Republican Palace.

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### Family gathers ransom money

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Associated Press writer

LITTLE PRAIRIE, Wis. — At his home on Bluff Road, Eddie Braun sat at the klitchen table, refusing to eat or sleep, sobbing about how he had lost the low of his life. The blind, 88-year-old man was so despondent that at first his children were reluctant to tell him that their mother wasni missing. She had been kidnapped.

"Kidnapped" refer the Braun's 33-year-old daughter Joan Wolfram, when police told her about the ranson note. "Why would anyone want to take my mother?"

But the motive was clear. Heddie and Eddle Braun live in a modest one-story home in Little Prairie. Their only wealth lies in the 100 acres they once farmed.

But the Brauns' eldest daughter, Judy, had Please see KIDNAP, Page A3

#### Kidnapping of Grandma Braun

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### FBI monitored Kerry for more than a year

Los Angeles Times

As a high-profile activist who crossed the United States criticizing the Nixon administrations role in the Viennam War, John E Kerry was closely monitored by FBI agents for more than a year, according to intelligence documents reviewed by the Los Angeles Times.

In 1971, in the months after the Navy vectora and decorated war hero argued before Congress against continued U.S. involvement in the conflict, the FBI stepped up its infiltration of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the protest group Kerry helped direct, the files show.

The FBI documents indicate

that wherever Kerry went, agents and Informants were following — including appear and the second of the second of

## Battle erupts after death of Afghan minister

KABUL. Afghanistan (AP) — Forces loyal to Herat's governor claimed to have retaken control in the western city Monday after fierce factional fighting that killed Afghanistan's avia ton minister and left as many as 100 people dead. The governor's troops fought against those of militia commender Zaher Naib Zada, who said his forces were responsible for Sunday's fatal shooting of Aviation Minister Mirvanis Sattle, which sparked the clashes. Fighters loyal to Gov. Isnail Khan — the aviation ministers father — on Monday took con-

troi of Zada's militia barracks and detained 25 of his fighters but the commander himself escaped capture, police chief Zia Mauddin Mahmud said by telephone.

Mahmud said 50 to 60 people died in hours of fighting viduns, rockets and tanks.

Zada, speaking to The Associated Press by telephone on Sunday, said the death toll was breven 50 to 100. At daybreak Monday, no one was answering at Zada's number.

The city of Herat is quiet, "Mahmud exitation."

one of the worst bursts of vio-lence under President Hamid Karzat's U.S.-allied govern-ment, still trying to assert con-trol over regional militias na-cific Taliban. Defense Minister Mo-tammed Fahim had demand-tal immediate cease-fire in lent fighting late Sunday. And ordered newly U.S.-trail-and ordered newly U.S.-trail-and ordered newly U.S.-trail-deplayed from the capital our to the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the trail of the con-trol of the control of the trail of the con-trol of the control of the trail of the con-trol of the control of the trail of the con-trol of the control of the trail of the con-trol of the control of the trail of the con-trol of the control of the trail of the con-trol of the control of the trail of the con-trol of the control of the trail of the con-trol of the con-tro

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government, rocked by the killing of Sadiq — the third top figure, and second aviation minister, to die violently in office.

The U.S. Embassy in Kabul said Monday that German and taliam diplomats were sheltering at a U.S. base in Herat, and violence "to remain calm and bride by the rufe of law and avidence to remain calm and bride by the rufe of law and violence to the state of the last two years be put in jeopardy by the Herat ment said.

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air in rage. Hamas as vowed revenge Israeli Prime Minister against Israe Ariel Sharon

Ariel Sharon.
Witnesses said Israeli helicopters fired three missiles at Yassin and two bodyguards as they left the mosque, killing them instantly. He was carried around in a special car that could accommodate his wheelchair.

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A total of four people were
killed and 12 were wounded in
the attack, witnesses said.

Yussef Haddad, 35, a taxi
driver, said he saw the missiles
hit Yassin and the bodyguards.

Their bodies were sharttered, he said by far the most
sentor Palestinian militant
killed in more than three years
of Israeli-Palestinian fighting.
Since September 2000, 474 people — the majority of them Is-

melis — have been killed in 112
Palestinian suicide bombings,
most of them carried out by
Hamas.

One Israeli official recently
said Yassin was "marked for
death." Sharon's government
has gone after militant leaders
using Israeli helicopter gunships in a controversial policy
that has resulted in a number of
civilian casualties in addition to
the deaths of senior figures in
Hamas and other groups.

More than 150 Palestinian
militants have been killed in
targeted raids, according to
Palestinian medical officials,
though that total also includes
militants killed resisting arrest.
Palestinian Cabinet minister
Saeb Erekat condemned the
killing, "Assassinations, incursions, walls, will not produce
peace and security on the contarty, it will just add fuel to the
fire." he said.

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### at Zada's number. "The city of Herat is quiet," Mahmud said. Either death toll would mark Fighting ebbs as elders try to negotiate surrender

WANA, Pakistan (AP) — Fighting between Pakistani troops and suspected al-Qaida militants elbed Sunday as trib-al elders said they would try to negotiate an end to the largest battle yet agginst suspected ter-rorists along the Afghan fron-tier.

rorists along the Alghan fron-tier.

A 25-member council is to begin talks with the militants Monday morning under the protection of a white flag, said brig, Mallumod Shah, chief of security for the tribal area in

South Waziristan province.
Pakistani forces took advantage of Sunday's pause in fighting to search neathy homes.
The military believes a "high-value" target is holed up in the besieged area, but it is uncertain if is al-Quida commander Ayman al-Zawahri, Uzhek militani Tahir Yuldash, or another terrorist.

terrorist.
Some 5,000-6,000 Pakistani forces are fighting 400-500 for-eign militants and Yargul Khel tribesmen. Shah speculated the

shooting had abated because the militants were conserving ammunition.

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They may be facing a shortage of ammunition. Heavy firing has almost entirely stopped and they are only using, light weapons, he said.

Shat said two Chechens were killed trying to break through a military cordon Sunday. The military cordon Sunday. The military has arrested more than 100 suspects but has refused to give updates of casualities.

In neighboring Afghanistan,

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalikad told The Associated Press the United States was very encouraged by the ongoing Pakistani offensive. He said senior Talibhan and al-Qalid leaders were plotting attacks on Afghan and U.S. targets from Pakistan.

"We know several key Taliban figures are there, and there is some sense that some of the remaining al-Qalida leaders are inter border area on the other side," Khalikad said.

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"We've basically ruled out all those common things, and so now were just looking at what are all the uncominion things."

Cook said.

Officials are also checking whether the elk may have become so frightened they ran themselves to exhaustion; been bitten by ticks, which carry a mild toxin in their saliva; or consumed monensin, a feed additive for cattle that is poi-

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sonous to many animals in-cluding elk.

For a time, researchers used a helicopter to find as many af-ficted elk as possible, but at \$900 an hour the lights were becoming expensive.

Lately they have focused on lab work, which begins with driving into the rough country near the Continental Divide and traipsing through melting snow and mud to stip plant specimens and scoop up elk droppings.

specimens and dependent of the dependent of the lab's warehouse-sized autopsy room, some elk have been dissected for analysis by pathologists and toxicologists. Tissue samples were sent away for more desided tests.

toxicologists. Tissue samples were sent away for more de-tailed tests.

Another idea has been trying to keep four sick elk alive by re-hydrating them and providing nourishment. But after a week, one died, two worsened and had to be euthanized, and the fourth did not improve. That

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ruled out vitamin or mineral deficiency. The failures have been frus-

deficiency.

The failures have been frustrating to employees.

"As you can imagine, it was a pretty heavy emotional toil on them because they were shooting most of these left in you them down." Cook said. And they were continually asking us, do we absolutely have to do this? Is there any other option?

Valertus Gelst, an elk expert in British Columbia, said he has never heard of such a die off in his. 4th years of research in the field.

With so many possibilities ritled out, about the only one left is that the elk are a toxically and the could likely affect a variety of words.

plant.
Any toxin in the air or water would likely affect a variety of

animals, including antelope and deer. And if that happened, elk are the toughest and would probably be the last to fall, not the first. Elk also dine from a different menu than other vegetarians of the backcountry. Antelope and deer might not be eating toxic plants.

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"The thing that really makes this unusual is we have about 50 ck that are about 10 miles north of this herd... and they're fine," said Greg Hiatt, a state widdlife blologist.

Scientists speculate that a plant species the elk were used to eating may have become poisonous. Ceilst 'said' plants can become more toxic the more they are grazed. "That's how they protect themselves," he said.

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ssible expan-ushes the li-"a visual" of the possible expan-sion — one that pushes the li-brary perimeters farther down Fifth Avenue East. The plan can then be presented to engineers and architects for considera-

inn.

The possible project is not just about space for pursons. Room for more shelves is equally important, the library officials said.

On average, some 60,000 adult hardback books are published each year. If possible, the library will incorporate at least 19 precent of that number locally.

"We try to stay as current as we possibly can," Call said.

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### \$280B tobacco suit moves toward trial

#### Repeated attempts at settlement end in failure

trial in history.

Repeated efforts to get the \$280 billion case dismissed have failed. So has an attempt by the Bush administration to negotiate a settlement.

Last week, U.S. District Judge-Gladys Kessler rejected the latest bild to have the case thrown out, and the government submitted a list of witnesses it intends to call. On it is a who's who of the tobacco industry. Six years ago, de states settled their suit against the Industry for \$206 billion.

payable over 25 years. Four states settled separately for a total of \$40 billion. The states ates settled separately for a otal of \$40 billion. The states ecovered costs for treating

total of \$40 billion. The states recovered costs for treating sick smokers.

Kessler ruled the federal government cannot do the same. Instead, she is letting the lustice. Department sue the Industry for allegedly conspiring to deceive the public about the dangers of tobacco and the addictive nature of nicotine. The government also claims the companies targeted children through advertising and then lied about it.

Government lawyers are pursuing the child case under the Hacketeer Influenced and Corput Organizations Act. Known as RLOO. The 1970 law was created to prosecute mobsters.

The suit was in 1999 under President Clinton. The Bush administration has allowed it to continue after receiving criticism for publicly discussing the case's perceived weaknesses and attempting unsuccessfully to settle it three years ago.

unsuccessfully to settle it three years ago.

My sense is that through pressure from Capitol Hill and elsewhere, the case has been funded and that the career attorneys for make the major litigation decisions, said william Schultz, a former justice Department lawyer who headed the case during the Clinton administration.

The department would not comment on the case or say

how much is being spent on it.
Observers say the cost to the
government is tens of millions
of dollars annually.
The defendants are Philip
Morris USA Inc. and its pacent,
Altria Group Inc.; RJ. Reynolds
Tobacco Co.
British American Tobacco Ltd.;
Unillard Tobacco Co.
British American Tobacco Ltd.;
Unillard Tobacco Co. Liggett
Group Inc.; Counsel forTobacc
Conescarch-U.S.A.; and The
Tobacco Institute.
Justice lawyers argue that the
\$280 billion amount to "ill-gotten gains." Philip Morris lawyer
William Ohlemeyer called that
a made up number" and said
there is no way the companies
can pay that much.
Even if the government can
show the money was earned
through fraud, it also would
have to prove the fraud was
likely to continue, Ohlemeyer
said.

#### Bush, Kerry trade light barbs – indirectly

BOSTON (AP) — President Bush and Sen. John Kerry engaged in some lighthearted, long distance one-upmanship Sunday, exhorting a Roman Catholle priest to save the souls of Republicans and Democrats alike.

"I presume he's got quite a few souls to save in that crowd, the Republican president Joked. "Father, I got a few Republican ones I want to add to the list if I can," quipped his Democratic rival.

It was part of a kind of political

in tean, quipped and the first first

The gathering is attended by top politicians in the city and the state, most of whom are De-

mocrats.

Bush placed his call from the White House. Kerry checked in from his skilng vacation in Kotchum.

Ketchum.

Kerry drew a big round of applause when he identified himself by saying, "This is the next president of the United States."

States.

Both Bush and Kerry, already in the full-tilt campalgring against each other, had some fun at the expense of Republican Gov Mitt Romney.

Here's the way I like to put it about Massachusetts, Bush said. 'I know there's a lot of talk about a Massachusetts politician wish has his eye on the presidency, but tell Mitt it's not open till 2008.

#### Kidnap

#### Continued from A1

married Richard Mann of Mann Brothers inc., one of the largest construction firms in the state. The Manns are considered the wealthiest, most politically connected family in the area. "Please God." Wolfram prayed, "wherever Mother is, send your angels to protect her."

At police headquarters in Elkhorn, Sheriff David Graves and the FBI Special Agent in Charge of Wisconsin, David Mitchell, gathered Heddie's immediate family, it was Thursday morning, more than two days since the abduction. In grim silence, the family listened as police told them therewas a 65 percent chance they knew the kidnapper. "We need to know everything about you and your family and your lives, 'Graves said. 'We need to know the name of anyone you have ever had a disagreement with. There can be no skeletons, no secrus." Wolfram was unsure whether she felt more angry or scared. "We are all the people who worse. Police would need to gray family got worse. Police would need fingerprints from every family member, background checks, too. They would need to get their phones. They could tell no one that the FBI was involved. "As far as the public is con-

"As far as the public is con-cerned," Graves said, "this is still

a case of a missing person."

The FBI's Mitchell took over.

It was time to talk about the

It was time to talk about the ransom.
"The decision to pay or not to pay is yours and wo won't question it," he said. "But all decisions about how to handle the drop, how to negotiate it, how to execute it,...you are not making those decisions. We are,"

making those decisions. We are."

Around the table, the sons and daughters of Heddle Braun nodded. There was no doubt about the money. They would call their banks. They would raise as much as they could.

They would hand it over willingly in return for their mother's life.

Police called off the massive search near Braun's home and began focusing on any shred of information that could lead them to her kidnapper. But there was little to go on.

There were no fingerprints on the ransom note. The local phone company confirmed that the phone used to make the call to Robert Mann was a prepaid disposable cell phone called a Tincione.

Officers were assigned to



write subpoe-nas for records from the Flori-da company that makes the phones. But it could be days before they got the informa-

both the Braun and Mann family trees. "There was a sense the clock was ticking," said Capt. Dana Nigbor, the sheriff's department chief of detectives, "and it was

getting louder all the time."
Following the instructions on the ransom note, police placed acell phone pumber in the windows of Mann Brothers Incheng Route 12, the main highway north of Elkhorn. They set up round-the-clock surveillance from the country club across the road. Meanwhile, they watted for the kidnappers next move.

Shivering in the cold and the dark, Heddie Braun knew she was falling.
The pain in her feet was ex-

dark, Heddie Braun knew she was falling.
The pain in her feet was ex-recuciating. Her slippers had fallen off and ice encrusied her ankles. She knew she couldn't last much longer. Yet she didn't feel bitter, or scared.
She felt grateful.
Grateful her abductor hadn't beaten or raped her. Grateful she had been the one taken, and not a grandchild or great-grandchild.
Most of all, Heddie felt grate-

grandchild.
Most of all, Heddie felt grateful for a life well lived, especially the time with Eddie, the dear man she had fallen in love with at a roller fink in Milwaukee 68 years ago. Over the years he had been a factory worker, a rallroad man, a farmer, and they had never

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stopped loving each other. They raised four children, and later, when the children had grown, they had made friends around the country on camp-ing trips in their recreational vehicle.

wehtele.
It had been a simple life, but a good one. And though this wasn't the way she had expected it to end, she could accept it. She had been to church the previous Sunday. A throng of per grandchildren had greatgandchildren had visited on Monday and celebrated her 88th birthday with cupcakes and candless.

Both birthady wint tupcakes

She understood now that she
was being held for a \$3 million
ransom. In written notes, the
kidnapper had explained
everything.

She couldn't imagine her
family had that kind of money
— and even if they did, she was
too did to be worth it.

common trangine her family had that kind of money and even if they did, she was too old to be worth it.

And so, at peace with her life and her Lord, Heddle Bruun repared to difficed into an uneasy sleep, she couldn't help but wonder:

"How does he plan to kill me?"

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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### CSI considers employee raises

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TWIN FALLS, -The College of
Southern Idaho's faculty and staff
could see their first base pay increase in two years if the colleges
board approves a recommendation for raises. The board will
meet today at 530 pm. in the
Taylor Building Room 258, and it
will hear the recommendation as
an informational item.
Vice President of Finance
Mike Mason said faculty and
staff have had raises for rank increases and changes in duties,
but no other increases in the
last two years.

but no other increases in the last two years. The board also will look at awarding a bild for a new roof on a partment building at 1322 Washington St. N. owned by the Jormitory Housing Commission. Western Roofing was the low bidder with a proposal of about \$33,000 for the project. Mason said.

#### **Commission studies** used car lot proposal

BUHL - A used car lot will be ne topic of a public hearing then the Buhl Planning and oning Commission meets

when the Bull Planning and Zoning Commission meets Wednesday. Dick and Karren Dey have requested a conditional-use permit to conduct retail and wholesale sales of used cars on property located on Highway 30 east of Bull. K&D Auto Sales would be located on a vacant located of the sales would be located on a vacant nat. The lot is zoned as a neighborhood business district. The conditional-use permit would be required for vehicle sales. Public comments will be required for vehicle sales. Public comments will be taken at the hearing in the council chambers a Bull Circ heart and the council chambers a Bull Circ heart and the comments will be accepted at the circ will be accepted at the circ heart of the sales.

#### **Camas County hires** new sheriff deputy

new sheriff deputy
FAIRFIELD – Brian Miller of
Jerome has been hired as a
deputy with the Camas County
Sheriff's Department.
Miller. 30, began his dutiel last
week. The position, which was
vacated when former Deputy
Rose Vaughn resigned in midFebruary pays 52-200 per month.
Sheriff Dave Sanders såld.
Miller served 10 years in the
U.S. Army before entering law
enforcement.

#### CSI sees tuition increase for fall

Increase for fall
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TWIN FALIS – College of Southern Idaho students will pay 57.50 more per credit hour beginning with the fall 2004 semester. The increase that was approved by the CSI Board last month will raise full-time tuition—10 credits or more—from \$825 to \$900. Full-time tuition for out-of-state and foreign students will go up to \$2.500 per semester. The new rates were approved after CSI administrators compared the increases being enacted at other Idaho colleges this year and also discussed CSIs needs with elected student officers and the student student officers and the student student officers and the student student of the increases. Students asked that third of the increases amounting to \$25 per full-time struction of a new student of the students asked that the control of the students of the

Hailey.
For information, call 7339554

### Snowpack levels

## Council examines requests

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More homes in two subdivisions may be on their way to fruition if the City Council grants approval.

Owners of Villa Vista Subdivision, No. 6, which could be developed into 76 residential lots, and Pheasant Meadows Subdivision, phase one, which would potentially develop 120 lots, are looking for the go-ahead at tonight's City Council meeting. Twenty acres of land northwest of the intersection of Harrison Street South and Pheasant Road may be transformed into the sixth phase of the Villa Vista Subdivision. Owners are seeking approval of the final plat of the subdivision.

The area is currently zoned R-4, which requires a minimum lot size of 4,000 square

Local woman devotes

controlling population

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

home caregiver for her aunt, Pauline Long. Nevertheless, In a setting where hungry dropins are an everyday occurrence, the art of caregiv-

currence, the
art of caregiving has taken
on a whole
new meaning.
Long is concerned about
the evergrowing population of
stray and foral

ulation of stray and feral cats that are left to make it on their own. Therefore, she is doing her part to see that they have a chance to survive.

effort to helping animals,

TWIN FALLS - Just east of the city, at a ome surrounded by open fields, it's reign-

TWIN FALLS - Just east of the cut, at a home surrounded by open fields, it's reigning cats and dogs. But forget about sitting on thrones. The seat of choice for feline strays at this makeshift animal kingdom seems to be the lap of a 93-year-old woman who is helping to save animals - ope cat at a time. "She lowes animals, and she's got a heart as big as all outdoors," said Karen Keady, a re g'is tere d nurse who took a leave from runsing more than a year ago to serve as a home canegive for the raunt.

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'Colors,' a black

and white stray

that took up resi-

dence with her

some 14 years

ago. And it wasn't long after

she settled in

another stray had found its way

Idaho that

**One cat** 

Tonight's meeting

the Twin Falls City Falls City
Council
meeting begins
at 5 p.m. today
at the City
Council chambers, 305 Third
Ave. E. It is
open to the
public.

feet for a single-family home and 7,000 square feet for a duplex. On Nov. 25, 2003, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved the preliminary—platwith the conditions that there be a bike path on Harrison Street South, two cul-de-sacs connected with a path and that the plat be reviewed by the city's engineering department.

The city annexed the tarvill consider approving

area in December.
The council also will consider approving the final plat of Pheasant Meadows Subdivi-

sion, located west of Washington Street South east of Kenyon Road. The now-val-cant land is zoned 18-4.

The planning commission unanimously approved the preliminary plat on Jan. 13.

Other council business will include:

• RV parking – Council members are scheduled to hear Council members of Our Savior Lutheran Church to allow nine RVs to be parked on property at the southers comer of the intersection of Carriage Lane and Filer Avenue East. They are seeking permission for the RVs to be occupied during.

• Plan of action – The council will continue its discussion of the strategic plan. Council members and city staff met in a day-long planning session March 11 to discuss goals and objectives during the next two years.

The seat of choice for feline strays at this makeshift animal kingdom seems to be the lap of a 93-year-old weman who is helping to save animals.

## at a time



Pauline Long, 93, holds Queenie, a stray cat she rescued almost a year age. Long catches stray cats with a trap and then takes them to a local veterinary clinic, which spays and

## that was, a chance to survive. 'And she's running me ragged, 'Keady said with a laugh. With a collective goal, the family is involved in a personal pet project by paying to have any cat they catch spayed or neutered, then released. The main objective is keed, then released. The main objective is keed, then population down 'to keep them from breeding.' Keady said. Please see CAT, Page A6 Road map to improvement

County aims to\_ eliminate redundant access to public land

By Chip Thompson Time News writer

BURLEY - Hoping to relieve a burden on landowners, the Cas-sia County Roads Committee will recommend that some roads providing access to public lands be eliminated, said the committee's co-chairman, Tom Centr.

points out redundant access roads to Aiblon High tor Lee Jolloy. cut and gates left open, allowing cattle to escape, and vehicles have been driven across wet areas, causing deep rutting on private property. The public comment will allow updating of 1999 maps,

m Geary, co-chairman of the Cassia County Roads Committee,

cess to public land, but we don't want them meandering around on private land," Budley Highway District Director Gaylen Smyer said. "Sometimes we people are our own worst enemy."

Smyer said fences have been

County Administrator Kerry McMurray said. The meetings provided a chance for the people who use the roads to tell county officials if there are roads on the map which no longer exist, or new roads which are in use but not on the map, he explained.

Accurate maps will be a benefit to emergency services. Smyer said. If somebody gets hurt on public or private land, emergency personnel need to have current maps which show the best routes to the scene.

"There's roads on the map which haven't been there for years. Cassia County Emergency Services Manager Kent Searle said. "We either need to have a good map, or we just need to know from experience.

The reactions of those who attended the meetings were a "mixed bag," Smyer said. Landowners favor eliminating redundant access roads, while there was some concern from those who use the roads for recreation that they will lose acc.

## **O**N THE **TABLE**

#### Buhl prepares to spend \$50,000 on arsenic study

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

Imms-Nows correspondent
BUHL - A \$50,000 contract
for a study of Buhl's water system in compliance with new
federal arsenic standards could
soon be on the table.
But Mayor Barbara Gietzen is
not convinced that the Environmental Protection Agency's
provious assenic standard of 50
parts per billion was all that but
we wouldn't have all these
people living to be 90 and 100
intuit lift was that bad," she said.
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Buhl Hit was that bad," she said.
"They drank this water all their lives."
Regardless, one of Buhl's four wells exceeds the new EPA arsenic standard of 10 parts pet billion, which cities must meet by January 2006. Well No. 6, the city's newest, is at 16 drops of water. The other three have been testing below 10 ppb, for Caly Engineer Scott Bybee thinks the 6 additional ppb over new 10 ppb store new 10 ppb store new 10 ppb store new 10 ppb standard is poor to be some the past year.

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#### **Economics** suspend Billingsley project

Students want to reintroduce native plants back to area

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGEIMAN – Now elementary students are trying to get their hands into Hagerman's greenhouse them. Supporters of restoring native plants to Billingsley Creek State Park are seeking funds to jumps and the plants of Billingsley Creek State Park are seeking funds to jumps and the plants of Billingsley Creek State Park are seeking funds to jumps and program. Hagerman stands and the plants of the

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### Study reports Boise among best in terms of cost of doing business

BOISE (AP) - Boise ranked fifth among 10 cities with com-parable populations when it comes to environments favorable to the cost of doing business, according to a recent-

business, according to a recent-by released study.

In the report by KPMG LLP at xx and advisory firm, bloss scored 97.9, finishing behind Dothan, Ala., Lexington, Ky, Jackson, Miss. and Slows Falls. S.D. and Lewiston, Maine, which tied for fourth. The study was based on a national medi-an cost index of 100.

Spokane, Wash, was the most expensive city on the list. The results will help business recruiters convince outside companies to relocate or add facilities in Boise, said Shirl

Boyce, vice president of the Boise Metro Economic Devel-opment Council. The study also locked at the cost of doing business in 44 cities of varying sizes. Boise placed tenth best overall and second best in the West. The only Western city to fare better was Salt Lake City, which fin-shed in hinth place among cities with comparable popula-tions.

cities with comparative proposed than western cities finishing behind Boise included, Pordand, Ore, Colorado Springs, Colo, and Seattle and Spokane, Wash.

"Within its region, Boise did very well," said Glenn Mair of Vancouver-based MMK Consulting, which produced the

study for KPMG. "Pe should infer that if they're in ested in locating a busine the Northwest, Boise is cer by someplace they should

Components examined in the study included land, building and office lease costs, local wages, salary and benefits, cost of utilities, financing and local, sate and federal taxes.

Boise finished third lowest in office lease costs among the 44-cities studied, third lowest in the cost of utilities and fourth

the cost of utilities and fourth lowest in the cost of salary, wages and benefits. It did not fare so well in areas such as transportation,

It did not fare so well in areas such as transportation, telecommunications and taxes, Mair said.

### Trial will begin today in murder, kidnapping case against Boise man

BOISE (AP) - A murder case that sparked community criti-cism of the Canyon County justice system heads to trial this

week.
Jury selection in the case of
Abel Leon, 22, begins Monday
and is expected to take at least
four days.

Leon is charged with first-de-

Lon is charged with first-de-gree murder. first-degree kidnapping and aggravated as-sault with a firearm in the May 19, 2003, slaying of his es-tranged wife, Maria Evangelina Angle Leon was shot to death in her Nampa apartment affer her husband dragged her away from her children and motter, according to investigators. She had previously secured a pro-tective order barring Leon from coming near her. Leon faces a maximum sen-

tence of death or life in prison with a minimum of 10 years in the murder and kidnapping charges, with fines of up to \$50,000 for each. He could be sentenced up to 20 years for the assault charge.

Last week, 3rd District Judge James Morfitt denied a defense motion to restrict the maximum punishment to a life sentence. Defense attorneys argued that

ilfe sentence. Defense attor-neys argued that circumstances that would allow a death sentence - such as the defendant putting at risk the lives of other people during the crime or commit-ting the killing during a kidnap attempt - should have been included in the July grand jury indictment of Leon. Morfitt disagreed, saying Leon was properly charged. Court records show Leon had

been accused of 14 violations of the court protection order intended to keep him away from his estranged wife.

In November 2002, he was jalled on charges including protection order violation and eluding an officer.

In April 2003, Leon was released from the Canyon County alid on a plea agreement and was ordered to have no contact with his wife.

A few months before the muder, Angle Leon had moved into a new apartment. She had switched jobs and intended to move to Boise and dworce her estranged husband, according to family and friends.

The case prompted a group of Canyon County residents to launch a citizen review of the county's law and justice system. The report is pending.

#### - MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

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Emma R. Praegitzer, for-merly of Minidoka and Paul, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Harold Dean Thacker of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Thomas R. "Tom" Jones of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Dorothy M. Clayton, memo-rial service at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth, Shoshone (White Mortu-ary, Twin Falls)

SERVICES

Ronald J. Cochran of Eagle, service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the King of Glory Lutheran Church, 3430 N. Maple Grove Road, Boise; viewing from 1 p.m. until time of the service Tuesday at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Gary Roy Kernin of Lewiston and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memortal service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin City Twirlers Dance Hall in Clarkston, Wash: graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Norman Hill Cemetery in Lewiston.

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#### Felony sentencings

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#### ON THE AGENDA-

#### Today

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 845 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave. S., Halley.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459
Overland, Burley.
College of Southern Idaho board, 5:30 p.m., Broom 256, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.
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Main.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m.
Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.,
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Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City
Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111
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sloners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1... GSt., Rupert. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Avg. E. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 830 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

#### Tuesday

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St.

St. Gooding County Memorial Hospital board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave.

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#### Wednesday

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

Twin Falls County commissioners, 820 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls School Board, 7
p.m., administration office, 201
Main Ave. W.

#### . Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

#### Friday

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

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

#### -CASSIA COUNTY COURTS-

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Gene Hay Bailey, 30; racing on public highways, pleaded guilty, 306.50 fine, 563.50 court costs. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

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#### Juvenile dismissals

#### Juvenile sentencings

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### Intel chief buys works of art from auction

GREAT FALLS. Mont. (AP) —
The chief executive officer of Intel Corp. beight more than 30 pieces of art at the annual C.M. Russell Auction of Original Western Art. which achieved record sales of \$1.54 million.
This is the premier place to collect great Western art. Craig Barrett said.
"All my life. I've been insanely icalous of artistic people, so I'm trying to surround myself with art."

art."
The Intel chief from Paradise
Valley, Ariz., owns a Montana Kempthrone-will

stump for Bush BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will lead President Bush's re-election campaign team in Idaho.

team in Idaho.
U.S Sens. Larry Craig and
Michael Crapo and Reps. Butch
Otter and Mike Simpson will
serve as Kempthorne's co-

chainnen.

The leadership positions were announced Saturday with Kempthorne promising to work hard to deliver the Idaho vote in November to Bush. We are lucky to have such

seasoned group, campaign manager Ken Mehlman said in a prepared statement.
"It is imperative that we do not take any votes for granted in 2004 and continue our success in Idaho," he said.

## DeFrances of Dallas and Southern California bought Selzer's "Deer in the Rockies" of \$57,500 and "Charlie and Montie' for \$10,000. "My client, a collector out of Colorado, had his private jet waiting to take him home so we loaded up the four Itussells that we bought privately and sent him home." said DeFrancesca. "We'll ship the Selzers lagrandson, W. Steve Selzer, has participated in all 36 Russell auctions. much and the wants to display Western art there. Barrett's purchases at the four-day Russell auction that ended Saturday include the oils Blackfeet Chief" by Charlie Russell, which sold for \$65,000, and "Blackfeet at the Watering Hole" by O.C. Seltzer, which brought \$45,000. Russell's big watercolor titled "Buffalo Hunt No. 6" was withdrawn from the auction Saturday after bidding stalled at \$160,000. Representing a client, David Complete funeral planning for

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#### - DEATH NOTICE -

# Harold D. "Hal" Rowley of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tues-day at the Rupert First Baptist Church, 807 Fifth St.: friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at fasamussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St. Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Ila Craven
RUPERT - Ila Craven, an a Seyver-old Rupert resident passed away Sunday, March Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Burton R. Mackey of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Leila 1st and ZndWard Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 160 W. 400 S. Burley, friends and family may call from noon to 1245 p.m. Sat-urday at the church (flasmussen Phureral Home, Burley).

Margaret Louise Greer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7 p.m. April 8 at Reynolds Fu-neral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Emma Viola McCloud of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. April 10 at the Wendell Cemetery (Spencer, Libby and Powell Funeral Home).

## J. Richard Fillmore of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rigby Pioneer Cemetery in Rigby, friends may

## Horse enthusiasts make way to T.F.

TWIN FALLS – Hundreds of competitors, coaches and supporters from 35 Mothwest colleges and universities will be in Twin Falls that the colleges and universities will be in Twin Falls that the college of April 3 for the Intercollegate Horse mother Competition.

Association Zone Competition.

Southern Idaho Equestrain Competition.

Southern Idaho Equestrain Twen supersymman and even and the competition of the competition.

Southern Idaho Equestrian Team spokeswoman and event organizer, says this is the first time CSI has been chosen to host this zone's event. Having this zone's event. Having eted in several other similar events, she is confident that the Eldon Evans Expo Center will compare more favorably than several other venues that

with compared other venues that have held the shows. Riders from participating schools reach the zone level of competition by being one of the top two competitors in their riding class in each of the regional events they attend. Zone 8 includes two- and four-year schools from Washington. Orgon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana and Utah. In their sk-year history, the CSI equestrians have done very

well. They were the 2001-2002
IHSA Reserve National Champion Western Team, making CSI, the only two-year school in the nation to reach that level. Last year, the team finished seventh against 362 two- and four-year schools in the national competion. At that national meet, the American Quarter Horse Association High Point Rider Award was given to a member of the CSI team.

Leading riders from the participating schools in this zone will compete all dayApril 3 and 4 in Twin Falls. Competition will

include English riding each morning, with both flat and fence jumping events, walk-trot-canter, and Western fence jumping events, walk-trot canter, and Westerr horsemanship events each af

horsemanship events each aftermoon.

The Eldon Evans Expo Center is located on the north side of the CSI campus on North Colege Road. Admission is free; programs will be sold for \$1.14 eventsers who would like to display in the show program have until Wednesday to reserve their space and should do so by calling Nuthak.at. 420-6099 or Brenna Burris at 420-4090.

### THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

Today
CSI spring break; no classes
this week.
CSI board meeting, 5:30 p.m.,
Taylor 258.
Emergency Medical Technician test, 6 p.m., Aspen 195.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical
education aerobics room.

Tuesday

Tuesday
Billingual Student Education
Organization Club meeting, 2
p.m., Aspen 45.
Venture basketball tournament, 6 p.m., CSI gym.
Idaho Native Plant Society
monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor
276.
"Ring World, 7 p.m., FaulknBaptist Campus Ministries
Sait and Light, 7 p.m., Student
Union Taylor 248.

Wednesday

Wednesday
Pesticide applicator exam, 9
a.m., Taylor 276.
St. Luke's Magic Valley board
meeting, noon, Taylor 277.
Venture baskerball tournament, 6 p.m., CSI gym.
Styx Narcotics Anonymous
meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical
education aerobics room.

- Thursday

CSI International Business Club weekly meeting, I p.m., Evergreen A20. Magic Valley Dilettantes pres-ent "Damn Yankees," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Desert 113.

Friday

Joint meeting of Idaho Society of Professional Engineers (Magic Valley chapter) and American Society of Professional Engineers (Southern Idaho section), noon, Taylor 276.

Utah Shakespeare Festival busily

CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Community College of Southern Newada, 1 p.m., James Walker Field. District 3 and 6 High School Rodeo Challenge, 7 p.m., Eldon Pavans Expo Center.

"Ring World." 7 p.m., Falkner Planetarium. Huggie Bears Narcoules Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

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

Boxing Ciub, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

#### Saturday

Saturday
United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 15. CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Community College of Southern Nevada, noon, James Walker Field.
"Ring World." 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"More Than Meets the Bye with live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
District 5 and 6 High Rodeo Challenge, 7 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
Magic Valley Dilettantes present "Danny Yankees," 730 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1." 8;15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Idaho Pork Producers annual meeting and here

Volume 1.7 815 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Idaho Pork Producers annual meeting and banquet, 8:30 p.m., Taylor 276. Valley Art Teachers Open Art Show, free admission, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (ends Saur-day).

#### Sunday

Lucky March Rope and Run, 10 a.m., Eldon Evans Expo Cen-

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

## BYU continues to maintain high standards

#### Recent disciplinary action against athletes highlights university's honor code

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The recent disciplinary action against six athletes from Brigham Young University stemming from an off-campus party involving alcohol and sex highlights the workings of the Mormon university Honor Code Office.

The honor code may seem a draconian enforcement of rules that a typical college student would scoff at. At the private school owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, alcohol, tobacco and pre-or extramarial sex are banned. Students must observe dress and grooming codes and avoid body plercing and beards. Violating the strict moral code can lead to, punishment ranging from counseling to expulsion. But with 98 of the student body Mormon, most students comply, or at least aren't.

But while so the restdent so comply, or at least aren't caught.
The school's Honor Code Office handles between 300 to 1,000 honor-code violations a year, cases that represent between 1 to 2 percent of the student body, according to

Steve Baker, the office's director.

The school does not typically seek out honor code violations, and Baker says there is no group or organization that reports infractions to his office.

"We get independent referrals from students, faculty, staff, roommates, parents, brothers, sisters and yes, occasionally, the vindictive person." Baker said. Annov. dents, faculty, staff, roommates, parents, brothers, sisters and yes, occasionally, the vindictive person." Baker said. Anony-mous reports of wrongdoing are ignored, the said.

he said. A recent investigation into an off-campus party Jan. If resulted in one football player being kicked off the team. Three were suspended until at least spring 2005. while two players were placed on probation, school spokeswoman Carri lenkins said. Police said a woman claimed to have been raped by several football players at the party. The woman later told police the sex was consensual, but she had said she was raped because she was embarrassed and

was consensual, but she had succeed and raped because she was embarrassed and did not want to get in trouble for violating

the honor code.

Criminal charges were never filed but the school conducted an investigation because of the honor code violations.

ne nonor code violations. chool officials say the honor code is in-ded to help BYU students build tracter and remain true to their faith.

"We're interested in guiding our students in their everyday activities," said Dean of Students Vern Heperi. "We don't want to pull them away from the world but guide them through their everyday lives." Before enrolling, students must agree to follow the code and enew their commitment annually. If a complaint is brought to the Honor Code office, it is assigned to one of five counselors. The student is alterted and an investigation begins, withic our include questioning witnesses and searching public records. Often, the investigation leads to difficult discussions about sex and other personal matters.

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According to university protocol, after the honor code office completes an in-vestigation, students have five days to appeal any decision. The university can release the name of the student and con-firm any disciplinary action only if the student signs a waiver releasing such in-formation.

But some students say the honor code is

formation.

But some students say the honor code is the reason they chose the school.

"The honor code upholds what BYU stands for," said freshman Matt. Cox. "It's why we come here. Why wouldn't you follow the honor code?"

### With adjournment comes some complaints

BOISE (AP) – State lawmakers wrapped up their 2004 session Saturday but not before some complained bitterly about broken promises while others were saluted for long years of service.

But despite some rancor in the morning and farewell tears at the end of the day there was bipartisan sentiment – in the House, at least – that this year's session deserved a good grade. "People's attitudes have improved a lot from what the were last year," said Republican House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, who gave the 69-day year's 118 days.

"We've handled some rough issues – charter schools and water issues, gay marriage, And the budget committee set budgets in record time."

Democratic Floor Leader Wendy Jaquet initially gave this year's work and "A" grade after Ruhh



the House adjourned Sine Die at 5:45 p.m. But she changed her mind to a "8" before she god in her car to drive back to her home in Ketchum.
"If we spent the time on traditional schools that we spent on charter schools, we would be a lot better off. Democrats were cut out of the discussion," she said. "At least I'm not going away angry and mad. It was 10 times better than last session."

session.

But there were some harder feelings Saturday on the charter feelings Saturday on the charter schools issue. House Education Committee

Chairman lack Barraclough, Relatho Falls, accused Senate Education Committee Chairman Gary Schroeder Re-Moscow, of reneging on a set to long-fought charter school bill. The final version of the bill passed the Senate with much of the governor's plan intact. It gives charter school beachers the ability to bypass loral districts and win approval of their schools from a new seven-member statewide

schools from a new seven-member statewide commission. It passed despite the Senate Education Com-mittee's recommendation against the package. Barraclough said Schroeder welched on a handshake agree-ment to approve the bill. "When someone gives you their word and blatantly backs out of it. I think that is despica-ble." Barraclough told the House Education Committee during Saturday morning's

committee hearing.
Barraclough even blasted
members of his own committee
who previously had not supported his version of the bill,
telling them to "go home and
evaluate your thinking process."
Schroeder denied the ever had
an agreement with Barraclough
to support the bill unless it ad
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dressed what he said were fatal flavs.
"Absolutely not." Schroeder said after the Senate adjourned at 6:53 p.m. "The sticking point all along was can you come in and put a charter school in your hometown without the local board of trustee's OK. Now they are going to be able to do just that."

that."

Newcomb chalked up Barra-clough's harsh words to end-of-session crankiness.
"I think Jack got up on the wrong side of the bed this morning." Newcomb said. "It's time for Jack to go home."

## prepares season despite budget woes

CEDAR CITY. Utah (AP) —
Tis not quite the season of the Bard, but organizers of the Utah Shakespeare Festival are already busily preparing for the upcoming summer shows.
Costume, set and technical designers, producers, directors and administrators come together annually in March to plan the upcoming season.
One the one hand are the directors and designers, striving to retain their creative vision

One the one hand are the di-rectors and designers, striving to retain their creative vision despite diminishing budgets

and limited resources. On the other are the administrators,

and limited resources. On the other are the administrators, trying to raise money and spend it carefully without sacrificing the finished product. This year's budget decreased from 55.6 to 55.5 million, while the cost of structural steel and plywood, used to build sets, went up 30 percent. But founder Fred Adams vowed that budget tensions will not affect the experience that theatergoers undergo when the lights go down.

#### Buhl

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Twin Falls engineering firm of
Forsgren & Associates. Committee members Gietzen. Bybee.
Councilman Bob Vande Water
and City Water Supervisor Steve
Highbarger will then make a
recommendation to the City
Council

recommendation to the City Negotiating the study with Forsgren & Associates has taken more than a year, with the city trying to get the best buy for the buck.

"We want actual testing on our water as part of the study." Glezen said. "We also want to be able to include our grant administrator Susan Biddle in the study process."

Buil has been awarded a \$25,000 grant from Idlaho Department of Environmental Quality to cover half the study Cost.

cost. The city also will be filing for a five-year extension to the 2006

compliance deadline. However, Buhl might end up asking for a longer extension if compliance costs are too high.

"They tell us there is money out there – that it's been approved, but it has been appropriated." Gietzen said. "They are saying something like \$1 billion, but that will have to cover compliance costs for

SI billion, but that will have to cover compliance costs for everything in the Safe Drinking Water Act, not just compliance with the new arsenic standard." The city is looking at the op-tions of either removing the arsenic or lowering the arsenic level by blending water. Accord-ing to the EPA, arsenic removed from the water becomes a haz-ardous material. Gletzen has-concerns about how much it would cost to dispose of those materials each year.

would cost to dispose of infose materials each year. The possibility of blending well No. 6's water with one of the other three wells might be the

most feasible way to lower the arsenic levels. The city would not have to build a facility to remove the arsenic or contend with the onlyging costs of plant operation and disposal of the hazardous waste.

Well No. 6, located on Linden Street next to McClasky Park, is three other wells pump water low in arsenic from below a confining clay layer. On No. 6, drilling stopped at just under 400 feet when drillers hit tich source water that met the current standards. High barger said.

"If we went deeper, we were afraid we would lose the aquilier flow or we would hit hot water and have to cap We card pump."

The city could sidestep confilance by designating well No. 6 as a backup well, and usel it no more than 60 days each year.

"But we need well 6 for fire protection of the schools. Gietzen said. "That was one of the big reasons for locating the well there, and we need that water in the summer. We need four wells to provide good water pressure for our residents."

Bytee said he is hopeful there will be some clarification and even some hopholes added to the assenic rule for small communities. Although the 10 pph may not change, the rule could be made more palatable, he said.

said.

The Department of Home-land Security, Highbarger said, "will give me all sorts of money to better secture our water systems—put up a security camera, build fences, install monitoring devices, but nothing for assenic. Don't tell me we will give you seem to build a fence around well 6 when 1 can't use the water."

#### **Project**

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tions and the sponsorship last fall of a "Blues in the Park" event staged on an alfalfa field at Billingsley. Hagerman elementary students could soon be putting IDEAS \$700 investment back into the park – restoring the field to native plants and trees to shade spectators at upcoming blues' concerts.

"It's hands-on, more real and they remember it longer," Robinson said. The project is big in scope, but not so big we can't start on a small scale and work our way up.

big in scope, but not so big we can't start on a small scale and work our way up.

But time is running out for this growing season. At least \$5,000 is needed to put a new and purchase a propane tank, beaters and fuel.

The Billingsely Creek property is one of Idaho's newest startenarks and Park Ranger Lonnie Johnson wanns people to use it. Native vegetation from the green louse project would be used to help restore parks in thousand Spatier.

"Our parks are for people and we are very enthusiastic about helping students," Johnson sid. "This is a great place for

we are very enthusiasue accom-helping students," Johnson said. "This is a great place for

them to learn."

Robinson, sald, the students will learn the science of growing

and transplanting plants while integrating much and writing skills. Tests will be conducted on the soil and water in correla-tion to fish, birds, insects and plant life. Scott said the Billingsley facil-

nant life.
Scott said the Billingsley facility is the best site because of the roject emphasis with a full occept some proper temphasis with a full occept some proper will introduce student or greenhouse operations and repare them for more advanced studies when they come high school students and have access to the school's new greenhouse.

U.S. Forest Service personnel are on board to help supply seed. Sieve Paulsen of the Twin Fallshased Conservation Seeding and Restoration Inc., has pledged his expertise, Bohinson said.

"No one organization has the budget or staff to move forward with this program single-hand with this program with the prog

Businesses, individuals of or-ganizations wishing to donate can make tax-deductible checks payable to Hagerman IDEA Inc. Donations should be mailed to Education Program, c/o Hagerman IDEA Inc., PO, Box 403, Hagerman, ID 83332.

### Cat.

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Adjusting to the move

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When John and Karen Keady
invited their aunt to come to
Idaho to live, they knew there
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she was half starved," said the

sne was hair survet, sain tressoft-spoken Long.

The abandoned cat surfaced one evening near a strategically placed, heated water dish on the family's patio. Though the car's fur had once been a royal white, it had long since lost its luster.

luster.
"She was next door to dead,

"She was next door to dead," Keady sald. "we never thought shed amount to anything," it was the waste. "We took her to the vet," Long said. The cost of treatment at a local clinic turned out to be a rather large, out-of-pocket expense. But for the retired teacher and professed cat-lover – the money was well spent. Today, "She's our pride and joy," Long sald. Their next trip to the vet in-

joy," Long said.

Their next trip to the vet included a family of feral kittens,

which they had spayed and

neutered.
While Long doesn't try to make pets out of the feral animals that have been fixed, more often than not they return to her patio for an occasional handout after they've been released.
Keady figures they spend in excess of \$40 a week for cat food.

Nevertheless, her family has grown. Along with Colors and Queenie, her menagerie includes Grandma Calico, Martha, Andy and Baby.

Controlling the population

Helping their aunt with her obsession for giving aid to hun-gry animals is only part of the overall picture for Keady. Helping to control the stray-

cat population as a whole – par-ticularly where ferral cats are concerned—is the other part. With that purpose in mind, rather than buying the expected "bathrobe" when Christmas rolled around, the couple bought a live animal trap for their aunt. "She loved it," Kendy said. Cats caught in the trap are taken to the vet for spaying and neutering. Kathlen Olmstrand of Popula eutering. Kathleen Olmstead of People

Kathleen Olmstead of People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. said this type of ef-fort is 'tremendous.' Nevertheless, she warns that people handling live animal traps need to keep safety in wind

traps need to keep safety in mind.

"Feral cats are wild," said Olmstead, who is the 'Iwin Falls Animal Shelter's assistant administrator. maps.
The roads committee will

#### Access

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cess. Smyer said he was not aware of any areas where access would be eliminated, suggesting that only duplicate roads will be targeted.

"The concerns we've had involve specific roads and are along the lines of This has always been a private road and we want it to stay that way' or This provides important access and should remain," McMuray said.

and shoute remarkable and should remarkable and memory stressed that there's still time for the public comment. Those interested should contact his office to schedule a time to lock over

consider all comments and then make a recommendation to individual highway districts about which roads should be eliminated. They will report to county commissioners regarding roads that do not fall within highway districts.

Once the recommendation is made, there will be another pend for public comment and at least one public hearing before any official action is taken. McMurray said.

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

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### MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 66

It's amazing how emotional you can get about a giant slab of concrete.

- John Middleton one of many fans who gathered to pay last respects to Veterans Stadium. The famed sports venue was imploded Sunday.

#### TRIVIA OUESTION:

Seven Saint Joseph's players have gone on to become head coaches in the NBA. Jack Ramsay, Jack McKinney and Paul Westhead are three of them. Who are the four others?

...answer below

#### IN BRIEF

#### Tri-City sign-ups begin today

Degin today

RUPERT – All boys and girls
in the Mini-Cassia area are welcome to register for the Tri-City
youth basebal and softball programs. Registration begins
today and continues until April
16 with games starting in May.
The registration fee is \$15.00 May.
The registration

#### No CSI booster lunch held this week

TWIN FALLS - There will be no College of Southern Idaho Booster Club luncheon today due to spring break.

#### Sisson wins athletic leadership award

Headersing award
HUHL - RC Sisson received
the Athletic Leadership Award
recently at Buhl High School's
Winter Awards Banquet. The
award is given to an athlete who
has shown leadership on and
off the athletic field or arena
floor. Sisson did volunteer work
through the National Honors
Society, the wrestling program
and Little League football. He is
the son of Terry and Mary Sisson.

#### T.F. soccer player will compete in England

CUMPERE IN ENGLAND
TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls soccer player E.J. Morgan will join a
national boys team for a Sports
Tour USA competition in England this fully Players are
chosen based on skill and volunteer work. He is the son of
Paul and Carol Morgan of Twin
Falls.

#### Raqueteers hosts 3-on-3 hoops tourney

3-0n-3 noops tourney
BURLEY-Raqueteers Fitness
Center will host two 3-on-3
basketball tournaments as part
of its March Madness celebration. March 23-25 will mark
tournaments for adults ages 1939 and 40-plus. Registration is
\$10 per participant with activities starting at 6 p.m. Friday,
March 19 and continuing between 7-9203 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.
Saturday.

Bore and ride in grade school

tween 7-930 a.m. and 140 jam.

Boys and girls in grade school through high school can compete in the tournament held March 26-27. Registration is Sfor members and \$10 for non-members. The tournament will run from 1-9 pm. Friday and 9-5 p.m. Saturday.

Complied from staff report

TRIVIA ANSWER:

George Senesky, Jim Lyman, Matt Guokas and Jim O'Brien.

### Johnson races to victory

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Jimmie Junson got the lead with a fast Johnson got the lead with a fast plt stop and held off a challenge from hard-luck Bobby Labonte to win the NASCAR Nextel Cup race Sunday at Darlington Recently 1

from hard-luck Bobby Laborite to win the NASCAR Neatel Cup race Sunday at Darlington Ruceway.

Tabborite was leading the Carolina Dodge Dealers 400 by half a straightaway over Kurt Busch on the 1.366-mile oval when Kyle Petry's engine went up in a plume of white smoke, bringing out a caution flag 19 laps from the end of the 293-lap event.

All the leaders pitted for much-needed fresh thres and Johnson's No. 46 Chevrolet crew got him out inches in front of Laborite's No. 16 Chevy.

These guys got me the lead early in the race and they got me out front again when it really counted. Johnson sald,

high-fiving and pointing at crew chief Chad Knaus and the rest

chief Chad Knaus and the rest of his crew.

The green flag came out on lap 283, but another caudion flag waved moments later when Tony Stewart bumped rookie-Kasey Kahne from behind and sent him sliding through turns three and four.

The ensuing caution was longer than expected and, when the green was displayed again with only four laps remaining, it looked like this race might turn out like last year's when Ricty Craven nipped Busch by inches in a bumping, fender-banging finish.

Laboute, who won the Southern 500 here in 2000, gave it a good try, but he couldn't quite catch the leader, finishing 0.132

seconds – about two carlengths – behind.
For Johnson, It was the seventh victory of his Nextel Cupcareer and first on NASCAR's
ideas superspeedway. It also
was the 10th Darlington victory
for team owner Ruck Hendrick
tying him for the track record
with retired juntori Johnson.
Ryan Newman, who had to
make up a lost lap after being
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Gordon, Elliott Seuer, Lischal Busch.
Dale Earnhardt Ir, also had to make up a lap and siruggled with handling throughout the race. He still managed a 10th-place finish and jumped past Tony Stewart into second in the standings. Trailing leader Matt Kenseth by 21 points.



with his pit crew Sunday after winning the Carolina Dodge Dealers 400.

NCAA BASKETBALL

## UAB stuns Kentucky falter at Pacific

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The NCAA tournament's top seed got sent back to its ol' Kentucky home.

got sent back to its of Seed years to back to its of Kentucky home.

Mo Finley made a 17-foot jumper with 12.2 seconds left and ninth-seeded Alabama-Birmingham hung on to stun the heavily favored Wildeats 76-75 Sunday in the second mid of the \$1.0 usis Regional. Kentucky's Gerald Fitch missed a 3-pointer with 2.2 seconds left and Chuck Hayes iprolled off the rim just before the final horn.

The Blazers (22-9) advanced to the round of 16 for the first in the second big upset of Kentucky in the NCAA tournament.

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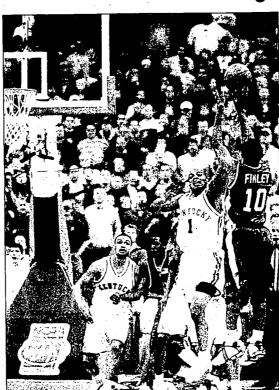
This one might just up it.

Using a "40 minutes of Hell" attack that their coach Mike Anderson learned under Nolan Richardson at Arkansas, the Blazers took it to the Wildcas from the outset.

Richardson gat to see every second of it, too, cheering and waving his arms in the stands for the Blazers like he was on the sidelline coaching the Razorbacks.

the sideline coaching the Razothacks.
Thery minutes of Hell Part Two," Richardson secamed in middle of UAB's cheering section that had urned into a mosh pit. "I knew they had a chance."
For the second straight year. Kentucky came up short in its quest for an elighth NCAn title as the tourney's favorite. Kentucky rallied all the way back from a 10-point deficit in the second half and took a 75-74 lead with 29.3 seconds left.

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Mo Finley (10) shoots the game-winner in the final seconds to lift the U no ching (LD) anous in ganderminer in the initia sections of int the university of Alabama-Dirilli past top seed Kentucky 76.75 Sunday during the second round of the NCAA mer's basketball tourr ment. UAB was the second Alabama-based team to knock off a No. 1 regional seed.

## Top seed Duke advances easily

By The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C.—Reserve Jessica Foley scored 18 points to lead top-seeded Duke to a 103-51 victory over Northwestern State on Sunday in the first round of the Mideast Regional. Icliss Tillis added 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Bevils (28-3), who scored the first 13 points and were never challenged. Duke advanced to play ninth-seeded Marquette. Diamond Cosby scored 17 points for the Lady Demons (24-7).

#### Marquette 67 Old Dominion 64

DURHAM, N.C. - Christina
Quaye scored 24 prints and hit
a go-ahead layup with 5.8 seconds left for Marquetts
Shareese Grant scored 19 points
for the Lady Monarchs (25-7).

Kansas St. 71, Valparaiso 63

MINNEAPOLIS Nicole

#### Women's basketball

Ohlde scored 25 points to lead second-seeded Kansas State

second-seeded Ransas State past Valparaiso. Kendra Wecker added 15 points and Laurie Koelm 14 for the Wildcats Jamie Gutowski had 20 points for the Crusaders (20-12).

#### Minnesota 92, UCLA 81

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MINNEAPOLIS – Lindsay
Whalen scored 31 points in her
first game in more than five
weeks, leading Minnesota.
Janel McCarville added 19
joints and 17 rebounds for the
Gophers (22-8). Nikii Blue
scored 20 of her 33 points after
halftime for the Bruins (17-13).

#### Penn St. 79,

Hampton 42
BLACKSBURG, Va. – Kelly
Mazzante scored 18 points, and
Tanisha Wright added 16 for
top-seeded Penn State. - Kelly

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Duke's Lindsey Harding makes a steal against Northwestern a Swanigan in the Blue Devils' win Sunday.

## Americans Life Open

The Associated Press

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INDIAN WELLS, Calif.
Roger Federer and Justine
Henin-Hardenne played up to
their No. 1 rankings on Sunday,
both vinning Pacific Life Open
titles in straight sets.
Federer beat nemesis Tim
Henman for just the second
time in eight meetings. 6-3, 6-3,
to take his third title of the year.
Federer's only loss in his last 28
matches was to Henman earlier
this year in Rotterdam.
Henin-Hardenne used a dazzing mix of Shots to beat former
No. 1 Lindsay Davenport 6-1, 6-4
sin the women's final.
Federer was virtually error
free against Henman, with the
Swiss star making only five unforced errors to 19 by his
English opponent.
The reigning Wimbleton and
Australian Open champion,
Gederer had his service broken
just twice in six matches at India
Melis. Henman never even
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Henman was even deal the three years. Lleyton Hewitt beat
lim 6-1, 6-2 two years ago.
Hennin-Hardennes victory
which came in 104-degree heat,
save the 21-year-old Belgian
lett fourth title of the year, and
sives off to a 22-1 start.
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### Campbell charges at **Bay Hill**

The Associated Press

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ORIANDO, Fla. – Playing with Arnold Palmer for two days at Bay Hill was quite a thrill for Chad Campbel.
Even sweeter was meeting him on the 18th green Sunday for the trophy presentation. With a final-round charge that would have made Arnie proud, Campbell millied from a four-shot deficit by closing with a flawless 6-moter 56 to surge past mistake-prone Sutart Appleby and win the Bay Hill Invitational.
Campbell, 29, was four shots behind with 12 holes to play. By the time he walked onto the 18th green, he could have seven-putted and still won the tournament.
Applety lost the lead for good with a three-putt on the 14th hole,
He missed a 3-foot par put on the 17th, then drove into a hedge and hit into the water on the 18th. lacky to escape with a double bogey for a 4-over 76 to finish six shots behind.
Campbell won for the second time with the kind of golf that shows why he's one of the rising stars in golf.
He finished at 18-under 270 and carned 5900,000.
Tiger Woods, going for a record fifth straight victory at Bay Hill, shot a 73 to tie for 46th.

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## Mavericks snip Nets

#### Dallas makes big defensive plays in final seconds of win

EAST. RUTHERFORD, N.J.
(AP) – Stevé Nash had 15 points
and a scason-high 16 assists and
the Dallas Mavericks came up
with two big defensive plays in
the final 18.8 seconds to post a
101-98 win over the undermanned New Jersey Nets on
Sunday.

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Sunday.
Dirk Nowizki blocked a shot
underneath the basket by Nets
enter Jason Collins, seconds
after hitting a fadeaway Juntiper
hat gave the Mavericks a 99-98
lead with 28.8 seconds left.
Nash, who had a big turnover
in the final minute to keep the
Nets' hopes affoat of an upset
without Jason Kidd and Kenyon
Martin, made the second defensive play with 5.4 seconds to go,
Guarding Lucious Harris in
front of the Mavericks' bench
with Dallas Will up a point, Nash
tipped the inbounds pass and
Marquis Daniels picked it off.
Nowitzki finished with 21
zoints and Antawn Jamison had
20 for the Mavericks.
Richard Jefferson had 22
points, seven rebounds and
eight assist for New Jersey.

Warriors 96 Clinners 85

#### Warriors 96, Clippers 85

Warriors 96, Cilippers 85
LOS ANGELES — Jason
Richardson had 28 points and
nine rebounds and the Golden
State beat an injury-ravaged Los
Angeles lineup.
Erick Dampiler had 16 points
and 17 rebounds for the Warriors.
Elion Brand, the only healthy
Clipper averaging more than 7.1
points, finished with 20 points
and 10 rebounds.

#### Heat 101, Wizards 81

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WASHINGTON - The Miami Heat ran their season-best winning streak to five. Olowing the game open in the third quarter to beat Washington.

Dwyane Wade scored 22 points to lead six Heat players in double figures.

Steve Blake scored a careerhigh 21 points for the Wizards.

#### Timbervolves 98. Nuggets 77

Nuggets 77

MINNEAPOLIS – Kevin Garnett had 20 points, 13 rebounds
and seven assists, and Sam Casseil and Wally Szezerbiak added
10 points each to lead Minnesopast Denvet mee just the 17th
payer in NBA history to reach
13,000 points, 7,000 rebounds
and 3,000 assists with his per-

w Jersey while Rodney Rogers looks on dur Dailas' Dirk Nowitzki shoots for two his 21 points against h ing the fourth quarter Sunday. that Toronto needed as it erased a 107-99 deficit over the final 2:36 of regulation to force overdefensive stopper Trenton Has-sell and scored just 13 points, eight below his average, on 6-for-22 shooting.

Pistons 96. Cavallers 76

Raptors 121.

Hornets 120, OT

time.

Jalen Rose scored 26 for Toronto, including a tying shot at the end of regulation. Baron Davis had 29 points for New Orleans, which has lost two straight. Pistons 96, Cavallers 76
CLEVELAND — Chauncey
Billups had 18 points and Detroit held Cleveland to a
season-low 31 points in the first
half en route to its eighth
straight win.
Leibron James shot poorly for
his second straight game -5-for17 for 15 points. Carlos Boozer
ded the Cavaliers with 21 points
and 17 rebounds.

straight.

Kings 100, Rockets 95

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Peja
Sojakovic scored 29 points, and
Chris Webber capped a terrible
shooting game (4-for-18) with a
key assist and a steal in Sacramento's come-from-behind
victory over Houston.
Mike Bibby had 18 points and
seven assists for the Kings (3119), who mudged abaed of
Indiana (30-19) for the NBAS
best record despite railing for
most of the first 35 quaters.
Sacramento closed with an 18-7
trui in its sixth straight home victory.

tory. Vlade Divac scored five of his

### Duke

#### Virginia Tech 89,

Iowa 76

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Ieva

Kublina had 26 points and four
blocks, and Carrie Mason
added 19 points for Virginia
Tech.

### Notre Dame 69, SW Missouri St. 65, OT

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Court-ney LaVere scored four of her 11 points in overtime and made a key block, helping Notre Dame escape in overtime.

#### Middle Tennessee St. 67. North Carolina 62

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Patrice Holmes scored 18 points, in-cluding two free throws with 8:3 seconds left, to lead Middle Tennessee State past North Car-

#### Villanova 66 Mississippi 63

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AMES, Iowa - Jackie
Adamshick scored all of her 15
points in the second half and
Liad Suez added 11, leading Villanova to a 66-63 victory over
Mississippi on Sunday night.

Texas 92, Southern 57 AUSTIN, Texas – Tiffany Jack-son scored 21 points and the Longhorns, the top seed in the West Regional, rolled over Southern 92-57 Sunday night.

#### Maryland 86, Miami 85

BATON ROUGE, La. – Delvona Oliver and Chrystal Washington each scored 22 points to help 12th-seeded Maryland upset fifth-seeded Marni 86-85 in the first round of the NCAA West Regional on

Sunday night.

#### Connecticut 91. Pennsylvania 55

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - Con-necticut began defense of its NCAA title with relative ease, routing Pennsylvania with a 91-55 victory in the first round of the East Regional on Sunday

#### Purdue 78, St. Francis 59

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AMES; lowa – Shereka Wright, and Erin Lawless scored 17
points \_apjece · and Purdue ended an uspet bid by St. Trancis with a strong second half that produced a 78-59 victory Sunday night in the first round of the NCAA women's tournament.

#### Auburn 79. North Carolina St. 59

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Natasha Brackett scored 26
points and Auburn dominated
on the inside to beat North Carolina State 79-59 in the first
round of the NCAA tournament

#### LSU 83, Austin Peay 66

BATON ROUGE, La. - Sel-mone Augustus scored 21 points and Temeka Johnson had 17 points and 12 assists to lead fourth-seeded LSU past Austin Peay 83-66.

#### Michigan St. 72, Arizona 60

AUSTIN, Texas – Lindsay Bowen scored 18 points and Michigan State used a strong defensive effort to beat Arizona. Liz Shimek added 16 points and 13 rebounds.

#### UAB.

17 points in the final two min-utes, including his first 3-pointer of the season with 41 seconds left.

SuperSonics 84,

Magic 67

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when Kelenna Azubuike
dunked in a miss.
UAB called its last timeout
before Finley made the shot
kelen Finley made
for missel a
pump fake to get Hayes in the
aft, and then stepped inside the
3-point are to drain his jumper. left.

Maurice Taylor scored 23
points and Steve Francis had 17
for the Rockets, who lost their
tloth straight game in Sacramento and third straight overall. Yao
Ming had 11 points and nine rebounds before fouling out
midway through the fourth
quarter.

#### Kansas 78, Pacific 63

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Wayne Simien had 18 points and 12 re-slow start to beat Pacific. Former College of Southern Idaho player Guillaume Yango had 22 points for Pacific (25-8).

Georgia Tech 57,

#### **Boston College 54**

MILMAUKEE – Jarrett Jack scored four points in the final minute, including a key steal and dunk with less than six sec-onds left to lift Georgia Tech. B.J. Elder led the Yellow Jack-ets (25-9) with 18 points.

#### Oklahoma St. 70. Memphis 53

Memphis 53

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Joey
Graham scored 21 points – all
but one of those coming in the
first half – for Oklahoma State.
Antonio Burks and led Memphis with 21 points.

#### Pittsburgh 59. Wisconsin 55

MILWAUKEE - Carl Krauser

scored 16 points, and Julius Page added 12 to lead Pitts-

Page added 12 to lead Pitts-burgh (31-4).

Devin Harris scored 21 points for the Badgers (25-7), but none after his 3-pointer gave Wiscon-sin a 40-37 lead.

#### Xavier 89. Mississippi St. 74

Mississippi St. 74
ORLANDO, Fla. Lione Chalmers scored a career-high 31 points, and Dedrick Finn added 22, helping seventh-seeded Xavier upset-second-seeded Mississippi State. (25-10), which has won 15 of 16 games after a 10-9 start, advanced beyond the second round for the first time since 1990.

#### Jilinois 92, Cincinnati 68

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Deron Williams hit his first seven attempts, setting the tone for a can't-miss attack, and fifth-seeded illinois rolled past

can't-miss attack, and mitg-seeded Illinois rolled past Cincinnati.
Williams matched his career high with 31 points. Field Williams led fourth-seeded Cincinnati (26-7) with 16

#### Vanderbilt 75,

#### N. Carolina St. 73

ORLANDO, Fla. - Matt Freije scored 31 points, and Corey Smith's three-point play with 21.2 seconds remaining lifted sixth-seeded Vanderbilt past North Carolina State.

#### Charge.

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#### Sorenstam wins at Safeway International

SUPERSTITION MOUN-TAIN, Ariz. – Annika Sorenstam survived hot, windy conditions in the desert to win the Safeway International.

International.

The win was her 49th win on the LPGA tour. She finished with a 2-under 70 for an 18-

under 270 total and a four-stroke victory over Cristic Kerr (71).

#### at Toshiba Senior Classic

Purtzer prevails

NEWPORT BEACH, Callf. –
Tom Purtzer won his second
Champions Tour title, closing
with a 4-under 67 for a onestroke victory over Morris
Hatalsky in the Toshiba Classic.

#### **Pacific**

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Her last loss in one of the WTA Tour's major Tier 1 tournaments was 25 matches and almost a year ago, to Chandra Rubin at Key Biscapne, Fla.

Davenport lost for only the second time this year.

When Davenport hit shots that looked impossible for Henin-Hardenne to reach, she often managed not only to chase them down, but ripped back winners on the run.

Davenport could only stand and watch as Henin-Hardenne hanged shots down the lines that were well out of reach.

After Henin-Hardenne dominated the opening set, Davenport came back to take a 3-1 lead in the second before Henin-Hardenne won four of

Henin-Hardenne won four of the next five games.
Davenport. a two-time champion and five-time finalist at Indian Wells, fought off three match points in the final game, which went to deuce seven times.

But Henin-Hardenne, who won three points with perfect lobs that Davenport couldn't chase down, ended the match by driving a forehand just inside the line.

## Magic 67 SEATTLE – Ray Allen scored 22 points and Vitaly Potapenko added a season-high 21, leading the Seattle SuperSonies to a da 57 win over the lowly Orlando Magic on Stunday night. Rashard Lewis had 18 points and Vladimir Radmanovic 12 as the Sonies won their seasonhigh fifth straight, though toming too late to help make a push for the playoffs. NEW ORLEANS - Vince Carter finished a 42-point, 12-rebound performance with a go-ahead 3-pointer and a pair of game-sealing free throws in Toronto's overtime victory over New Orleans. Lightning division lead dwindles

#### Losing skid moves Flyers within a point

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) – Michael Peca and Adrian Au-coin scored 2:46 apart late in the third period and Rick DiPietro made 29 saves in the New York made 29 saves in the New York Islanders' 3-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Sun-

day.
Aucoin set up Pecas goal with
8:19 remaining and then
knocked in a rebound of Alexei
Yashins shot at 14:27 to make it

13-0.

It was Tampa Bay's second loss in two days, having blown a three-goal lead Saturday at Boston. The Lightning are clinging to a one-point lead over Philadelphia at op the Eastern Conference, with each club having six games remaining boston, with seven games left, trails by two points.

#### Blackhawks 2.

Coyotes 2

CHICAGO – Mike Comries power-play goal midway through the second period lifted the Coyotes into the tie. Comrie poked the puck into a half-empty net after Chicago goalle Michael Leighton made a save on Paul Mara's shot from the slot. The rebound went to alcary, who fed a cross-ice pass to Comrie.

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to Comrie.
Cleary also scored for the
Coyotes, whose winless streak
reached 15 games (0-8-4-3).



New York Islanders goalle Rick DiPietro blocks a shot by Tampa Bay's Vincent Lecavaller during the first period Sunday at the Nassau Collseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

Tyler Arnason and Eric Daze each had a goal and an assist for the Blackhawks.

#### Penguins 4. Rangers 3, 0T

Rangers 3, OT
PITTSBURGH - Aleksey Morozzv scored a power-play goal
in outdine for the second consecond provided to the second conmarked by the ejection of
Rangers captain Mark Messier.
With New York's Boris
Minnow in the penalty box for
booking, Morozzv took a pass
from Lasse Pitjeta and scored
list 15th goal with 7.9 seconds
left.

#### Ollers 5, Sharks 2

Ollers 5, Sharks 2

SAN JOSE, Calif. – MarcAndre Bergeron scored two goals in the Edmonton Ollers fourth consecutive win, 5-2 over the San Jose Sharks on Sunday. The victory moved the Ollers within one point of St. Louis for the eighth and final playoff sport in the Western Conference. Nabokow was sloppy in allowing five goals on 27 shots. In this last 10 games, Nabokow has allowed 31 goals. Markkanen (9-1-3-3) finished with 32 saves to earn his first win since Jan. 26 while playing for the New York Rangers. He

was acquired by Edmonton on March 3.

#### Mighty Ducks 8, Red Wings 6.

Red Wings 6,
ANAHEIM, Calif. – Sergel Fedorov scored his second goal of
the game on a power play seven
minutes into the third period to
give Anaheim an 8-6 victory
over his former team in the
highest scoring game in Mighny
Ducks history. The Ducks set a
franchise record scoring flow
goals in 10 minutes and 4 seconds – spanning the first and
second period—to crase an early
three-goal deficit.

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#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Righy cowboy wins

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DNCFR tie-down roping
POCATELLO — Tie-down
roper Nate Baldwin of Rigby
brought the Pocatello crowd to
its feet by winning his event at
the 18th annual Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo at
Holt Arena.

Baldwin won the title with a
final run of 8th seconds in front
of his family and friends. He
won \$13,287.

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set an arena record with a 91point ride abord Kelser Rodeos
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Badlands — Circuit — steer
wrestler Ryan Hanna won with
a time of 3.6 seconds, winning
\$8,147.

Wade Kreutzer and Ryan
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circuit won the team roping
while winning saddle bronc
rider Chet Johnson of Gillette.
Wyo. turned in an 86-point
ride on Miss Congeniality Dip.
Cody Wright of Millord, Utah
won \$13,178 in the saddle
bronc competition.

Barrel racer Terri Wood
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won he first DNCFR tide with
a time of 15,50 seconds and
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Dustin Elliott of Maxwell.
Neb. recorded a 94-point ride
on Western Rodeo's Broken
Bone. He was the only one to
stay on for the full eight seconds Saturday night.

The Montana Circuit team
won \$47,191 combined. It was
the first time the Montana Circuit won the DNCFR team tile
since the early 1990s.

#### Schumacher takes Malaysian Grand Prix

Malaysian Grand Prix
SEPANG, Malaysia
Michael Schumacher won his
second consecutive race of the
season Sunday, taking the
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Malaysian Grand Prix with his
Ferrari easily ahead of the field
again.

It was the 72nd career victory for the six-time, world
champion, finishing 5.0 seconds ahead of Juan-Pablo
Montoya in a Williams-BMW
on the 3.3415-mile Sepang International Circuit.

BAH-Honda's Jenson Button
of Britain was third, his first
time on the podium, 11.5 seconds behind Schumacher.

Rubens Barrichello wise
son-opening Australian Grand
Prix dimmed on the second lapwhen Barrichello missed a
turn and ran wide dropping to
fourth.

Jamo Trulli was fifth in a Renault, and David Coulthard

fourth.
Jarno Trulli was fifth in a Re-nault, and David Coulthard finished sixth in a McLaren-Mercedes. \*

#### Wendell baseball heats Malad, 6-4

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MALAD – Wendell pitcher
lesse Koopman struck out 17
Malad hatters as the Trojans
prevailed 6-4 Saturday in high
school baseball action.
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Smith-Faylor scored 29 points
to help Louisiana Tech (28-2)
overroome an 11-point defici.
81-77 over host Montana-late
Friday in the NCAA Women's
Mideast Regional.
Julie Deming led Montana
(27-5) with 29 points. The loss
ended the Lady Griz's 22-game
home winning streak.

#### Montgomerle wins Caltex Masters by three

SINGAPORE - Colin Mont-gomerie shot a 7-under 65 Sunday to win the Caltex Mas-ters by three strokes and claim a ticket to The Players Champi-onship

sers by three strokes and claum onship.

Montgomerie started the day four shots off the lead, but made seven birdles in the round to finish with a 16-under 272. American Greg Hamraham, who shared the overnight lead with Barry Lane, finished second at 13 under after a 72.

Montgomerie entered the event ranked 51st in the world. Since he is not a P&G You member, he had to be in the top 50 to qualify for The Players Championship, one of his favorite courses in the United States.

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tates.
The victory ensures he will

move up and be eligible to play in the event, which starts this week in Ponte Vedra Beach. Fla. Indias Jyoti Randhawa (66) and Australia's Nick O'Hern (67) tied for third at 12 under.

#### Marlins CF Pierre

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JEPITER, Fla. – Florida MarIdisscenter fielder Juan Pirer

dislocated his right pinkle Sunday while sildigh headfirst on a

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York Mets shortstop Gil NeZaguez in the first innig,

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Pierre hit .305 with 28 dou-bles in his first season with the World Series champlon Mar-lins. He sparked the offense with a career-high 204 hits.

### Don Baylor returns from

cancer treatment
PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. –
Bench coach Don Baylor is
back with the New York Mets
after successful treatment for

pack with the New York Metsiafter successful treatment for cancer.

Baylor joined the team for the first time this spring on Sunday, It was almost a year to the day since the 54-year-old coach was diagnosed with multiple myeloma, cancer of the bone marrow.

"This is the first spring training in 36 years that I have not been on time unless there was a strike or lockout," said Baylor, who was pronounced cancer-free three weeks ago. "My energy level is as high as its been in a long time. I feel great."

Baylor, the 1979 AL MVP

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Baylor, the 1979 AL MVP with the California Angels, was diagnosed with multiple myeloma on March 23. 2003, but he didn't miss any time with the Mets last season. He underwent stem-cell replacement surgery on Feb. 3. The procedure calls for a six-week recovery period, which is why Baylor didn't join the club when camp opened this year.

### Veterans Stadium

Veterans Stadium reduced to rubble PHILADELPHIA - Veterans Stadium was reduced to a pile of rubble in just more than a minute Sunday, with hundreds of people gathered to watch the demolition.

About 3,000 pounds, of explosives took down the old concrete home of the Philadelphia Phillies and Eagles, section by section in a clockwise direction as booms rang out.

out.

"Ladies and gentlemen, you just witnessed history," team announcer Dan Baker told the cheering crowd. One onlooker played Taps on a silver trum-

cheering crowd. One ontober played Taps on a silver trumpet.

Greg Luzinski, a slugger on the Phillies' 1930 World Scries team, and the Phillie Phanatic pushed a ceremonial red plunger as the explosions began to bring down a stadium that opened in 1971.

"That was a big one." Luzinski said. "It took 2.5 years to fuild it and it went down quick.

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#### Kanaan repeats as Phoenix champion

Phoenix champion
EdAVONDALE, Ariz, -Tony
Kanaan repeated as Phoenix
champion Sunday, dominating the Copper World Indy 200
to win the fastest Indy, car race
ar Phoenix International Race
way since 1995.
The star of Andretti Green
Racing's four drivers led 1911
pags - the most since 1991
Rahal led from start to finish in
1992 - and averaged 127,981
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year, taking the lead for good
with 40 Japs to go.

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#### OTHER VIEWS

#### New plan recognizes limits of water supply

guest editorial from the

Idaho Statesman in Boise says legislators need to take their time to

approve the new

and other issues.

agreement by water

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

tate leaders have a plan

tate leaders have a plan to head off an ugly water war, based on an overdue conclusion. Idahoans can't just keep pumping water out of the ground like it's a limitless resource. In Southern Idaho's high desert, water is scarce whether it comes from the ground.

That new Their Vi Their view: This

river or from the ground.

That new mindset might be the best thing to come from the water compromise. The plan was approved by the idaho Senate on Saturday and is now on its way to Governor Kempthorne.

to Gove Kempthorne It's a sign pinome. a signifi-attitude change, consid-ering the crisis that brought everyone to the

table.

The short history:

1. Rangen Inc. demanded water for its Hagerman trout farm, invoking its state water rights. The company gets its water from springs that have steadily provided less and less water.

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2. State Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher threatened to shut down some 1,300 wells across Southern Idaho in order to stop the depletion of the springs. These shutdowns threatened 14 small cities, dairies with 125,000 head of the springs with 125,000 head of the springs of the springs.

dairies with 125,000 head of cattle, several food process-ing plants and up to 111,000 acres of farmland.

3. With Dreher's April 1 deadline looming, lawmak-ers and water users hammered out a tentative agreement designed to keep the wells open and satisfy the strong users.

the wells open and satisfy the spring users.

That placed a complex and crucial issue in the Legislature's lap at the last minute – always a troubling prospect. But in this case, it's necessary.

The shutdowns present a serious threat, reminiscent of the ugly water crisis that hit

Oregon,s Klamath Basin in 2001; drying up some 200,000 acres of farmland.

acres of farmland.

Lawmakers have a clear role in heading off this trouble and protecting farms that rely on wells and a growing trout industry that depends on spring water.

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Is this water package the right plan, with its combination of water rentals from spring water users, increase of and important of the rental spring water monitoring and import of the rental spring water manufacting of gish-farming operations operations such as such as Rangen? The taxpayers' bill could be \$1.5 mills \$1.5 million, no small chunk of

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in this crunch because it has tried to wring too much water from the ground – especially the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the 10,000-square-mile underground sponge covering much of Southern and Eastern Idaho. It will take effort to replenish the aquifer, by "recharging" it with water from the surface, by moving water users off of with water from the surface, by moving water users off of wells, by conserving water. Recognizing the aquifer's limits represents a key first step.

## Kerry's revolving world of change

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The high-minded defini-tion of pollules is: "the art or science of govern-ment; the art or science concerned with guiding or in-fluencing governmental policy. It is only when you keep reading in Webster's Minth New Colle-giate Dictionary that you get closer to the truth: "pollucal ac-tivities characterized by arful and often dishonest practices."



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Many politicians change their minds or flat out lie in order to win or state of a out lie in order to win or so the control of the control of

Orwe ask a list of questions and display the candidates' answers in a chart, for easy comparison. Whatever we do, election coverage is like democracy itself: an imperfect process. We never have enough time, enough reporters or

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previously stood before most neople notice. The Washington Post took notice of Kerry's dangerous and constant shifts in a March 11 editorial. After observing that President Bush has shifted his positions on some issues such as nation-building and that "flip-flops aren't always bad," the Post got to the heart of the Kerry problem: "It's not always clear what, if anything, he's committed to... Where are the bedrock principles that would guide him in office?" A few days ago, a grinning Howard Dean appeared with Kerry Dean experience of the proposed of the

This brings us to John Kerry, whose sole attraction appears to be that he is the candidate the Bush-haters have settled on to limit the president to a single term. Not many seem enthusiastic about Kerry, the man. He is

merely a tool, and an elitist one at that.

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and forth with every poll. Who is that?" That's John Kerry, responded Dean, Asked "On what issues?" Dean responded. Trad, for one. He couldn't make up his mind whether he was for Iraq or to for the longest time. No Child Left Behind, he voted for that, didn't have the nerve to stand up against that when I did long, long time ago."

One wonders what "important' things Dean has in mindoher than defeating President Bush – because he has criticized Kerry's positions also behavior on so many Issues, from usking special interest money to talking nothing, trade and "whitning, when asked about his positions."

about neath care but doing nothing, trade and "whining" when asked about his positions The two issues about which

Kerry seems "convicted" rather than conflicted are higher taxes and more spending. Don't look for him to flip on these because they define a modern liberal Democrat. That's why the president's redection team is running commercials hitting the only non-moving target Kerry has presented. It's difficult to attack someone who, as the Post editorial noted, engages in "campaign-trail straddles on a wide range of issues." That may be politics as usual for Kerry, but is it politics the way the voters want lif"

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#### - LETTER

#### Stealing from Elks takes from community

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We are very upset that a person or persons robbed the
Burley Elks Lodge on or about
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alpeople have used this lodge
to support local people in need
of money for medical bills.
Now we ask that you help the
local law enforcement find
these people that robbed the
Burley Elks and support the

Burley Elks as we will. After all, the Burley Elks support us. No let's stop the destroying of our community and build a better one. DOUG L. GRIFFITHS

DOUG L GRIFFITHS
Rupert
(Editor's note: Doug Griffiths
wrote this letter on behalf of
Elks members across the Magic
Valley. It was also signed by 20
other Elks members.)

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#### **Doonesbury**









By Garry Trudeau

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thing you
ought to know.
Even if we did,
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But severing compaigns is

read it all.

But covering campaigns is also a great opportunity to enhance democracy. Reporters, acting on the voters' behalf, can

#### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

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**OPINION** 

#### Outsourcing produces jobs in U.S.

H L Mencken, the le

clastic Baltimore
newspaperman, once
defined democracy as "the art
and science of running the circus
from inside the monkey cage."
How else to explain the protectionist pieces of legislation
now rumbling through the U.S.
Senate that threaten to meat an
economy well on the way from economy well on the way from recovering to robust with twin doses of cyanide?

#### AMY RIDENOUR

One proposal was attached to a trade bill earlier this month by Sen. Chris Dodd. D-Conn., aided and abetted by - of all people - Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and 24 other Republicas.

Republicans.
At a time when booming overseas sales in such areas Àt a time when booming overseas sales in such areas as banking, computer programming, legal services and telecommunications are running a large trade surplus, the Dodd amendment would prohibit the federal government from awarding contracts to US firms that outsource part of the work abroad and snap similar landerulfs on federal funds

handcuffs on rederat mana-spent by states.
Only a few years ago, Ameri-can firms offering such services complained that they were shut out from bidding for foreign contracts. Today, data indicates a vast sea change. A host of U.S

a vast sea change. A files of U.S. service-sector business sold \$13.1.1 billion worth of goods and services overseas last year—up by \$8.2 billion from 2003. So slamming the door shut on U.S. companies that out-source some jobs overseas likely bould prove the law of unintended consequences by sourring foreign governments. spurring foreign governments to respond in kind. If Dodd and Co. looked at the big picture, they would understand that

Co. looked at the big picture, they would understand that America's economic growth depends on expanding trade. A second bill moving through the Senate - the Jobs for America' Act - is equally protectionist and also would have an adverse effect on the U.S. economy. Sponsored by Senate Minority Luder Tom Daschle, D-S.D., Sen. The Kennedy, D-Mass, and bill would require employers to notify about to be laid-off employees 90 days in advance instead of the current 60 if their jobs are being outsoured. It would display the notification to 15 workers compared to the current 500. ... While this sounds like a hu-

workers compared to the cur-ront 500.
While this sounds like a hu-mane requirement and is obviously great election-year politics, it would slow the ability of U.S. firms to respond quickly in the fiercely competitive glob-

politics, it would slow the ability of U.S. Imms to respond quickly in the Sercely competitive global arena. The 90-day requirement, for example, it more operations in France, which requires a two month notice, and remany, which requires a two month notice, and remany, which requires a month. Those restrictions on binned with other tax breaks and regulations to proteer native workers simply or the Germans. The two nations haven two many lowers and the workers is made to the Germans. The two nations have unumployment rates well in occess of 9 percent—or close to double the eurent U.S. rate of 5 of percent.

If Dock, Daschle, Kennedy and Kerry think outsourcing really is "and-durention," perhaps they should check with the American at the Workers and the Morentian plant in Smyrna. Tenn.: the Subaru factory in Lafagette, Ind.; the BMV plant in Spartanbury, S.C.; and the Honda plant in Smyrna. Tenn.: the Subaru factory in Lafagette, Ind.; the BMV plant in Spartanbury, S.C.; and the Honda plant in Smyrna. Tenn.: the Subaru factory in Lafagette, Ind.; the BMV plant in Spartanbury, S.C.; and the Honda plant in Smyrna. Tenn.: the Subaru factory in Lafagette, Ind.; the prime examples of flourishing outsourcing rate by carrankers from Germany and Inpan. And they are just the subarulation faccilities open ted in the United States by foreign imas.

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foreign firms.

As hard as it may be for politicate a control of the fact is that productive jobs are created by private companies not the federal government. Hamstringing the fact is that production is the foliation of the fact is the fact in the fact is the fact in the fact is fact in the fa

Daschle and kennedy - 12 Wea as the senators co-sponsoring their misguided legislation – signed up for a refresher course in Economics 101.

Amy Ridenour is president of the National Center for Public Policy Research, a conservative think tank.

#### 'Passion' film profits shouldn't ball out debt

. . .

shouldn't ball out debt
This letter is in response to
'Passion move profits couldaid U.S. debt,' published on
March 13.
I disagree with your viewpoint for the following reasons.
Mel Gibson was moved by
the holy spirit to go beyond
everything imaginable to create
this movie with money from
his own funds so that others in
his world who do not know
Jesus Christ would be moved to
seek him and know him to save
their souls. It astounds me that
vou are suggesting that we take
the profits from the movie and
apy off the U.S. delicti. Isn't it
the government who separated from
state? Dight in they take Christ
out of our schools?
First of all, it is Mel Gibson's
decision as to how he allocate
the funds that he has made

out of our schools? First of all, it is Mel Gissons decision as to how he allocates the funds that he has made from the release of this movie, I feel that he will use them wisely because he is a godly man. Secondly, something that is produced through the movement of the holy spirit should be used for issues that fesus would address if he were here physically today. These issues may be children who need shelter, clothes, food; underdeveloped communities and the homeless; to spread God's word fully. The list is endless due to the times that we live in.

As stated in your letter, "Medison payed the way," but not to pay the U.S. deficit.

STEPHANIE STALLINGS Hazelton

#### Excessive use of deity's name is grating

deity's name is grating
Am I the only one who is of
fended at the unconscious
words that take the Lord's
name in vain' I am referring to
the words, "Oh, my God," that
seem to be used for any exclamation indicating horror,
pleasure, surprise or disgust.
For instance, I love to watch
the TV show, "Tading Spaces,"
and see the reveal and the
looks on people's faces as they
see their new rooms. One
woman said "Oh, my God" so
many times that I began counting them, and it was about 10

times that she took the Lord's name in vain. I have become so sensitive to it that it is like scraping one's fingernalis on a chalkhoard when I hear it said. But I do believe people mean no real offense to anybody when they off-handedly say this phrase. It is just that to one who loves God, it is hard to hear his name used so thoughtlessly. Certainly we can train ourselves to think of something else to say that means the same thing without offending God or others who look up to him as deity. ers who look up to him as deity. MARGARET WILCOX

#### Young men targeted unfairly in rape cases

just wanted to respond to s. Von Lindern's letter to the itor in the March 17 paper.

editor in the March 17 paper.

A few years ago, this same exact thing happened to a friend of mine who was sentenced to five years in prison. Playing a joke like this is no laughing matter. A joke like this destroys a person's life. No mol listened then, either. They didn't want to hear the ruth.

I cannot believe that it's happening in someone else what.

Internation to hear the multiLamnto believe that it's happening to someone else. Whatreally bothers me is that he had to go through sex offender's class because of this when there was no reason to and, on up of that, to ask him or register as a sex offender when this was not a case of sexual abuse. I hope the gifts who made the accusations are proud of themselves now. This young man was stripped not only of his clonking and name but of his clonking and name but of his clonking and name but of his clonking was your some the work of the his side of nnocent until proven guilty?
JULIANNE PRATT
Twin Falls

#### LETTERS Society accepts filth. but turns off religion

The Times-News has a policy of correcting errors in its printing. How about this headline-Comedian, etc., etc.? To my dictionary, the "comedian' is not so as there is no humor in George Carlin's denouncement of religious bellefs against the TV filth that the public is exposed to.

posed to.
The retort to protesters is, "If you don't approve, shut it off!"
The sad response is that it is available! History has long been known to repeat itself.
Did anyone remember the fall of Rome is credited to decadence?

of Rome is credited to deca-dence?
Until people protest, we will have this legacy to hand down for generations. Excerpts from our Constitution are often quoted (mostly by politicians), but the long and short of the entire document is that we are allowing bit by bit of the origi-nal Christian wows to slip away. Perhaps we will see the day that our oath with our hands on the Bible in courts of law and even the incoming presidents will be omitted.

GLADYS SILL Castleford Idahoans grasp the real sense of nature

real sense of nature

"How many legs does a dog have if you call its tail a leg?" If you are in the group that believes that wolves are necessary to the ecosystem of Idaho, that breaching several dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers to preserve the steelhead and salmon (to heck with farmers, ranchers, dairies, water enthusiasts, lishermen and all the folks who depend on electricit siasts, fishermen and all the folks who depend on electricity for our way of life), that hunters do not care about the preservation of our wildlife but that some looney who has never been out of San Francisco does, then your answer to the question is, "Why, five legs of course!"

uon is, why, it was course."

If you pose the same question to folks who have spent years in Idahio's back country just hiking or fishing or hunting, to a group of farmers and ranchers or neighbors who may not fall into the aforeme tioned categories but have

both feet on the ground and good all-around perception of what is real and what is bs., then their answer will be. "A dog only has four legs because calling its tall a leg doesn't make it a leg!"
"Hey, waiter, take those folks at that next table who just arrived from San Francisco a pitcher of good, fresh Idaho spring water! I think they've been drinking too much chlorine or or or something."
ED SIMONS JR. Gooding.

#### Bush's bogus claims turn into a bloody mess

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turn Into a bloody-mess
On March 20, we marked the
first anniversary of the war with
Iraq, On Wednesday, our representatives in Congress
proposed a resolution congratulating President Bush. It has
been a difficult year, and I'm
more certain than ever that we
were suckered into supporting
an unnecessary war. A war that
was supposed to be swift and
victorious, followed by-equally
speedy and successful nation
building. We were suckered
into supporting the neocons
imperial crusade.
In contrast to their predictions—that we would find
weapons of mass destruction,
that the Iraqis would throw
flowers at our soldiers' feet, that
revenues from Iraqi oil would
finance trag's rise from the
silves, that a new Middle East
democracy would be a shining
example for the other countries
of the region – we are tragically
mixed in a bloody mess, iolding the bag.

At the current rate of

killings, we will soon count more than 600 American solders dead, with thousands more wounded. Every one of our 50 states is struggling with revenue shortfalls, yet in just non year we've sent 5166 billion to Iraq.

We were told we had to attack first, against the bogus threat of a mushroom cloud! But I submit that the "imminent danger" now is the hornet's nest we stirred up.

Our commander-in-thelf put the real threast (Pakistan, North Korea and Iran) on the back burner because of his obsession with Suddam Hussein. It was going to be a "cake walk." and the Pentagon's concerns regarding an exit strategy and with the word of the word o

ment a val... Hospital. For this we should congratu-late President Bush? "Mission accomplished!"

Let's get real. MARCY W. NEILSON Rupert



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### Agents try to pinpoint where Spain bombs were assembled

tigators searched Sunday for the place used to assemble the backpack bombs that blew apart four train cars during morning rush hour earlier this mounth, killing 20t people- and wounding more than 1,400. Spain still grieves after the March 11 attacks. Thousands of people, including Madrid Mayor-Alberto Ruiz-Gallardon, crowded the platform of El Prozorain station — where one train was bombed — for a funeral Mass.

was bombed — for a funeral Mass.

The Rev lose Manuel Pecorged mourners to "reflect upon our capacity for forgiveness and reconcillation," the news agency Effereported.

With seven Moroccans, two Indians and a Spaniard in custody, investigators focused on where the bombs were assembled. An estimated 220 pounds of explosives were used for the bombs, which were stuffed into bags and defonated by cell phones.

bags and detonated by cen phones. Ten bombs exploded, and four others failed to detonate. One was taken apart and pro-vided clues that led police to suspects. "We're now looking for the place when the bombs were put



past a candle-lit shrine to remember the victims of the ombings Sunday outside Madrid's Atocha train station.

Madid train bombings Sunday out toguiler," an Interior Ministry spicesman, who identified himself only as Jose Antonio, told The Associated Press.

The attacks, three days for national elections, also shook Europe. Spy chiefs from France, the control of the Associated Press. The attacks, three days for mean of pain planned to meet in Madrid on Monday to review the attacks and discuss improving cross-border cooperation. Spanish Prime Minister-designate Jose Luis Rodrigus Zapatero called for "much greater cooperation between intelligence services."

Ide Madrid's Atocha train station.

In an interview published Sunday in the daily newspaper El Pais, Zapatero also said "the focal points that produce fanatism and violence" must be addressed, and ending the Israell-Palestinian conflict was "absolutely necessary.

He repeated that Spains 1,300 troops in Iraq would be withdrawn by June 30 unless the United Nations takes control of June 30 unless control of June 19 unless the United Nations takes control of June 30 unless the United Nations takes control of seasons to the United Nations takes the Nat

### Marines shoot, injure two in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Halti—
U.S. Marines shot and wounded wo men who falled us stop at a checkpoint in Haitis volatile capital, a military spokesman said Sunday.

The shooting occurred late Saturday in Pont Mortin residential neighborhood of Port-au-Prince, half an hour after the 10 p.m. curfew Maj. Richard Crusan told The Associated Press.

The Marines were patrolling the area when two men in an all-ternin vehicle slowly drove past a checkpoint and ignored orders to spoke of the control of the contro

#### Taiwan seals ballots after opposition protests

atter opposition protests
TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwanis
High Court ordered all bailot
boxes sealed Sunday as thousands of protesters demanded a
recount of President Chen Shublanis re-decision, saying the
married by volting irregulation
and an apparent assassination
attempt, that wounded the in-

umbent.
The court said it was sealing

#### World in brief

the boxes to preserve evidence, but it did not order a recount of Saturday's vote as requested by challenger Lien Chan. The opposition also said it would seek to nullily Chen's narrow victory. Saturday, anguing he unfailly received sympathy votes because of the election-eve shootling, which remained timeplained. Chen, who campaigned on a China-bashing platform, and Vice President Annette Liu were shot and slightly wounded while remained in the short of the side of the short of the

#### Mourners remember

Kosovo drowning victims CABRA, Serbia-Montene - Thousands of mourn

— Thousands of mourners gathered at a wind-swept hilliop cemetery Sunday to bury two ethnic Albanian boys whose drowning sparked Kosovoś deadliest violence in five years. NATO helicopters patrolled overhead and Italian Carabinieri paramilitary police encircled

this northern village to ensure calm in a critical test of alliance efforts to stabilize the province. Fearing more unrest, troops set up checkpoints every 10 miles along the main road leading to Cabra. They warmed people they would be turned away. Still, as many as 7,000 mourners came anyway, walking to Cabra along dusty roads. The Tuesday drowning of the boys triggered days of noting looting and arson by ethnic Albanians mobs against Serbs they blamed for the deaths. The volence left 28 dead, 600 injured and 4,000 people homeless.

widence left 28 dead, 600 injured—and 4,000 people
deaths to Kosovo and this has
made our pain greater, Sail
Deliu, an uncle of Egzon. Let
hope these are the last ones.
The violence illustrated the
depth of hatred between Kosovos mostly Muslim ethalt
Albanians, who want independence, and Orthodox Christian
Serbs, a milnority in Kosovo, who
must the UA.- run province to
remain part of Serbia-Montenegro, NATO has tried to keep the
peace here since the war ended
in 1999.
With the restoration of some
order, authorities Sunday started investigating claims by a
13-year-old boy. Filiam Veseli,
that a group of Serbs with a dog
chased him and the other ethnic
Albanian children into the Ibar
River.
—compiled from wire reports

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### Aries: You can juggle many tasks

IF MARCH 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you lead and others follow: even without followers, you are perfectly capable of doing the job yourself. People know they can count on you. Make sure to be tolerant of others; not everyone can perform up to your standards.

#### HOROSCOPE **Jeraldine Saunders**

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): You'll find you can juggle several tasks more easily now that Mars is in Gemini, but shifting your gears to initiate a new endeavor requires a cautious attitude.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): It's way too easy for people to play upon your kind nature today, and you can be easily fooled by appearances. Hang on tightly to your wallet, and avoid misunderstandings with lovers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could seek or give good advice today that will make your tuture brighter. but you really need to confide only in people who have a deached viewpoint.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): For once, you have a handle on what is going on in your carer end work: your insights can help you take steps toward being more efficient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you can remain especially analytical over the next several days, you may develop valuable opinions and gain deep insights into what gives you pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's agood day to think about future plans, but you need to beware of people who would distract you by making emotional appeads or inflict guilt.

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gamble with your money or your heart today, and avoid recriminations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A glimmer of understanding is deteloping in your mind. You can learn how to utilize power and 
figure out how to manipulate situnitions to your advantage.

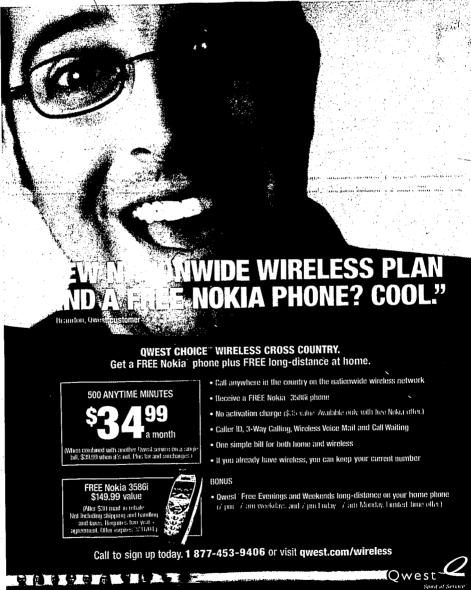
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): You may have better judgment than usual today and tomorrow, but that dees not 
mean you should trust luck. 
This is an extremely poor week 
to actually start anything out of 
the ordinary, but you can stratetize for the future.

-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): You of all people should 
know that throwing good 
money after bad is not wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19;
Slow and steady always wins the 
race as far as career is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20); You 
could feel today that being with 
that special someone will solve 
misunderstandings, but, unless 
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could feel today that being win-that special someone will solve misunderstandings, but, unless you spell out every detail, this could make things worse. Try to keep yourself moving forward as next week will bring im-provement.



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Section B

#### Did the commissioner deduct the hyenas?

April 15 is lurking around the corner, so if you haven't yet filed your federal tax return, it's time to set aside a few hours, gather together your financial records, and flee the country.

together your financial records, and flee the country.

Or, if you like to "walk on the wild side," you can stay here and attempt to do your taxes. As usual, there are some new winkles in the tax laws this year, to guard against the danger that some taxpayer, somewhere, will actually understand them.

somewhere, was stand them.
For openers, we have a new Internal Revenue Service commissioner, replacing former Commissioner Charles Rossott, who was eaten by hyenas. The new commissioner is Mark th, who was eaten by hyenas, The new commissioner is Mark W. Everson, whose name can be rearranged to spell "Rev. Snakeworm." Commissioner Everson and of airline catering That is exciting news for taxpayers, because when it comes to customer service and satisfaction, the term "airline, food" is virtually synonymous with the term "Thanks, but I'll just chew on my seat cushion."



DAVE BARRY

Of course the biggest change this year is that the tax rates are lower. How much will you, personally, save? That depends on a number of factors, so let's just call it \$3,784.56, or rounding 6f, \$6,000. You should subtract this amount at the very bottom of your return, in a little box that you should draw yourseft, using black ink, Also, if you or any of your legal dependents saw, or heard about, Janet Jackson's Super Bowl halltime-stow performance, you may claim a special one-time Troumate Unsepted to Mipple Gander Tax Credit of \$250 for each eyeball hat was exposed, up to a maximum of seven eyeballs per family unit for joint taxpayers filing singly.

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wmat 11 don't have a nickname?
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NY2084-0Q, "Request for Taxpayer Nickname," and the IRS
will assign you a nickname from
the Federal Nickname, and the IRS
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the Federal Nickname Reserve
Board, knownas "Freddie Nick"
Speaking of criminal activity,
probably the most common
question asked by taxpayers is
"What, exactly, an I allowed to
teleduct as a business orgense?"
The answer depends on the
type of work you do. For exampile, lart's asy you're a university
provost. You can deduct any cepense you want, because
nobody has a clue what
provost "means. Legally, the
IRS AGENT M, Frempkin, I
see here that you are claiming a
157,000 business deduction for
"inflatable camels."
TAXPAYER That is correct. I
am a university provost.
IRS AGENT Can you explain
what that job entails?
TAXPAYER No.
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## Breathtak



Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition members Chrissy Sipe, first row left, Jeremy Carter and Alyssa Draves, back row from pic vamp (unacco rise control members cinisas) sipp, that tow text percent variet and Arjasa creats, back for front forth, s, Nicole Bulcher, Michelle Rohde, Amanda Guyer, Nicole Sabsook and Michael Machala pose next to Mic Growth, a proj so long term teeth decay from smoking or chewing tobacco. South-central Idaho, which used to have the highest smoking ra no, now has the highest death rate for chronic lung diseases.

## bacco dies hard in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — It seems an odd place to be dying for a smoke — after all, nearly one-third of south-central flahos 165,000 residents are absentious Mormons, others are refugees from tobacco-choked urban areas. Blaine County is chock-full of the health-conscious, and many newcomers came here specifically for the fresh air.

Deadly trend

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Why?
"Look back 10, 2001," said Maggi Machala, director community health services for the South Central District Health Department. "South-central Idaho had the highest smoking rate in the state."

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rate in the state."

The same was true for 2000 and for 1997, according to Health & Welfare's Idaho Behavior Risk Factor willbase of the state of th

Behavior lusk Fac-tor Surveillance. By 2001, 25.5 percent of south-central Idaho residents were cig-arette smokers, compared to 22.3 for the rest of the state.

In 1998, the percentage of sixth-through 12-graders who smoked was as high as 25 percent in some local counties, according to the licath districts Youth Asset Survey.

"You're seeing some of the effects of that now," Machala said. "The death rate from chronic lower respiratory discases has increased every year since 1998."

In the just-released figures for 2002, part of Health & Welfare's "Idaho Vital Statistics" report, 103 Magic and Wood River valley residents died of chronic lung diseases — a death rate of 62.3 per 100,000 population. Statewide, the rate was 44.7.

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The picture in some individual countries is alarm-

ing:
The death rate in Minidoka
County was 92.5; it was 80.2
Jerome County.
And that was just for chronic
obstructive pulmonary disease, bronchitis, emphysema
and asthma; Health and Wel-

cancer and pneumona acam-separately.

"It's a high number, and it's disturbing." Machala said. "It reflects not only the effects of smoking, but of second-hand smoke."

smoking, but of second-name smoke. Yet there is evidence that fewer south-central Idaho residents are smoking now, she said: The Idaho Behavior Risk Factor Survey showed a decrease in the percentage of locals who use cigaretes from 22.3 percent to 188 percent in a single year, and last year's Youth Asset Survey showed that the percentage of kids who smoke shrank to 12 percent by 2002.

And the banning of smoking in public facilities should also have a long-term impact, Machala said.

"These diseases are caused by exposure to smoke over a long period of time," she said. "And death rates are only going to change when people change behavior."

#### **Highs and lows**

Highlights from the just re-leased "Idaho Vital Statistics" 2002," by the Idaho Depart-ment of Health and Welfare. (The rates by cause of death are expressed as the numbe of deaths per 100,000 popultion):

3 Rank of Gooding County among Idaho counties for Alzheimer's disease death

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disease in Blaine County 8.4 Divorce rate in Jerome

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County — Source: Idaho Vital Statistics

#### Other trouble signs Some other details from "Idaho Vital Statistics 2002," just re-leased by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare:

The postneonatal death rate for the Magic and Wood River valleys was the highest in idaho in 2002: 3.5 per 100,000 population, compared to 2.1 for the crote as a whole.

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The rate of perinatal deaths

death during the late stages
of pregnancy, birth and the first
week of life — in south-central Idaho was the highest in Idaho in 2002, 11.0 per 100,000 population as opposed to 8.0 ulation as opposed to 8.0 statewide. The Magic and Wood River valley perinatal death rate had been below the state average in 2001.

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Haspily, there is a fashion that doesn't demand constant dry-cleaning or a stick-thin figure. It's called jewelry:

• It's been a century since Danish sculptor-tumed-silver-smith Georg Jensen opened shop in Copenhagen, offering sculpturally inspired jewelry and silverware designs—many still in production today.

His creative heirs continue to turn out innovative items for this still-thriving business onthis dies of the Adantic.

American-born designer acqueline Rabun has come up with witty lensen centure.

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outfit, Just ask Paris Hilton,

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are aimed at young buyers, Jensen says.

They're modeled worn on sleeves, belts, pockets, caps, Go-withs include Daisy earrings in a three-flower drop design (935 or \$160) and a Daisy ankle chain (757).

The designs will be in the Georg Jensen shops by April 5, the centennial date.

U.S. stores can be found in New York City, Chicago, Hon-chulu, and Short Hills, NJ, and new outlets will open later this

spring in New York City's Soho neighborhood and in Green-wich, Conn.

\*Things are downright rosy at Hifany & Co. where design stur Paloma Picasso, known for her smooth cabochon gems, as created a round pendant with a 64.85-carat rose quartzabochon, set in a substantial frame of 18K gold with a snake chain (\$11.300).

\*Hifany also offers glannorous tropearings (\$105.000) featuring a cascade of 22 rare pinkish natural conch pearls on free-moving platinum chains studded with 188 round diamonds.

 At the other end of the fi nancial scale, the young set can go for Earstrings, long slender silver chains that thread through the ear and can be cus-tomized with charms and

beads.

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Or how about pave dla-mond-encrusted hoops (\$5,500) designed by Judy Rein-glass for Baby Doll Gems? These bables come with nearly 700 diamonds, weighing in at 52 carats.

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• And closing out her run in 'Sex and the City'. star Sarah lessica Parker chose gold beaded spiral hoop earrings by Nicole Landaw for her character Carrie Bradshaw to wear in the final episode.

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### Sewing help from north of the border

I'll like to share with you some helpful advice from Canadian sewing gurn Cecilia Podolak. These tips surfaced at her recent seminars at Haberman Fabrics. In Royal Oak, Mich, but they are also abundant in her patterns, a collection of separates called Fearless Classics. Even experienced home-sewers will find that following the guide sheet in one of her patterns is a valuable lesson in itself. Steps in the construction process are clearly described and filustrated. The techniques may vary a little from what we do routinely, but they are logical and geared to yield professional results. For instance:

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and geared to yield professional results. For instance:

• Seam allowances are not always 578 inchi, as on other patterns. To eliminate a lot of grading and trimming, inside seams are 378 inch or 174 inch, especially on curves.

• Fodolak says that "pressing is half the construction. Use a seam iron to press over machine stitches, to smooth any pipples and allow stitches to mid with the fabric.

• Directional stitching, close to cut edges that are curved, helps prevent stretching.

• For crisp finished edges, press and then pound with a wooden block. On more casual garments, topstitching is attractive as well as functional. Use it to accent design features such as yokes and insets, too.

• Interface along front edges.



SEWING Barhara Gash

on pockets and collars, and also apply 2- to 3-inch-wide strips to the wrong sides of hems for more support there. Pre-test in-terfacing on scraps, and keep it as soft as possible. Instead of notches for matching pieces, just cut small

matching pieces, just cut small nips

Out and prepare the pattern on a different day from the sewing. In the construction process, try to do like things are to the times and the pattern on the machine pressing and stitching. Cecilia Podolak is inspired by better ready-to-wear, and she does as much as possible on the machine. Her patterns, \$20, are available at local independent stores and by mall order from her business. Material Things, 60-101 Parkside Dr., Port Moody, British Columbia, Canada V311 4W6. Or call 604-469-6953.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail compusew@uol.com.

## Check your children's health by participating in a research study

Does your child carry a resistant bacteria? Now's your chance to find out.
The Intermountain Project on Antimicrobial Resistance and Therapy (IMPART) has once again set up shop at ShopKo, swabbing childrens? noses to test for resistant bacteria in the Twin Falls area. '

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Twin Falls has been participating in this study for past two years and IMPART has found that nearly one out of every six children in Twin Falls carry are sistant bacteria.

A team of local community members will be at ShopKo through April 3, to conduct the nose swabbing. Each study participant will receive a Shop-Ko gift card and a free toy. To learn more about this study and the specific hours the team will be swabbing, please contact Sam Haddadin at (801) 585-3454.

IMPART is a research study funded by the Centres for Discase Control and Prevendio to track the spread on antibiotic resistance throughout rural Utah and Idaho. Fourteen study sites were chosen to participate, including Twin Falls. For more information, log on to www.impartproject.org or call (801) 585-7085.

To do for you

#### Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of the St. Luke's will meet at 7 pm. today it the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave W., Twin Falls. The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their famillies and friends.

For. more. Information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2379 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

#### 'Baby and Me'

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St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer Bahy and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome. This weeks topic will be "Pediatric Dentistry."

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

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7252.

#### About childbirth

Two classes on prepared childbirth will be offered this week from 6:30-9 p.m. Tues-days, beginning Tuesday

through April 20, and Thursdays, beginning Thursday through April 22, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Fulls.

The class will include class-room instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and presibling techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn, including breast feeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is 550, Pre-registration is required; call 737-2901.

#### Breast-feeding class

Breast-feeding class

St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer Breast-feeding
101 from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at
the Health Education Center,
115 Fitth New W. in Jerome.
The class will discuss the advantages of breast-feeding,
common breast-feeding problems and solutions, nutrition
and weaning.
The class is for expectant
mothers, fathers and other support persons, first-time parents,
mothers who haven't breast-feeding
before or who had an unsuccessful breast-feeding
experience, and for parents who

would like a refresher course.

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

#### Refresher course

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Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. March 30 in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

#### Diabetes seminar

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Foundation and the Magic Valley Diabetes
Foundation are sponsoring the eighth annual
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Speakers include Dr. David Bleich, staff physican and principal investigator at City of Hope National Media Center in Duarte, Callis. Dr. Robert Jones. Sociate professor at the University of Utah School of Medicine and Nutrition; and Kanet Hasen, clinical coordinates research project in Seattle, Wash, who is overseing emiliance in the Control of a national Type indicates research project in Seattle, Wash, who is overseing emiliance in the Control of th

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The seminar is free. Space is limited and registration is required.

To register or for more information, call Carol Gandiaga

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healthy people taking vitamin
supple-ments. In fact, even
topical creams and lotions
containing and-oxidants like
vitamins C and E that are
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are rarely beneficial.

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Not that vitamins and minerals aren't needed for healthy skin. They are indeed, but we have so many opportunities to obtain these vitamins in our daily diets, vitamins in our daily diets, addition topical agents would not be necessary anyway. The loss of elasticity and suppleloss of elasticity and supple-ness, sagging and dryness, mortled pigmentation and surface roughness are due to aging and sun exposure. Our money is better spent on sun screen, if we use it faithfully.





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### Do something about the way you look from the neck down

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SILCOCK-BRUNSON

BURLEY — Richard and Kaye
Dawn Sileock of Burley announce the engagement of their
daughter, Brigetta Silcock, to
Jaman Burdette Brunson, son of
Burdette and Tracy Brunson of
Mackay

Burdette and 'iracy brunson di Mackay. Silcock is a graduate of cosme-tology school and is currently working in Idaho Falls. Brunson is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho. The wedding is planned for Friday, March 26, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held

HELMS-KINDER

BURLEY — Terry and Marla Helms of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter. Cristina Helms, to Wayne Floyd Kinder, son of James and Debera Kinder of Magrath, Alberta,

Canada.
Helms is a graduate of Burley
High School.
She is employed at the Center gh School. She is employed at the Center Independent Living in Twin

Falls.
Kinder is a graduate of Magrath High School in Magrath.
Alberta.
He is attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for Friday, March 26, in the Salt Lake

COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun . Co.

• Neck and chest (d'colletage): The casy way to think about this area is: whatever you are applying to your face, you should also be applying to your neck and chest. Don't forget daily application of the following: sunscreen (SPF 15 or greater with UVA-protecting ingeredients), a moisturizer loaded with antioxidants, and an exfoliant to slowly peel away sun-damaged layers of skin, for severe sun damage in this area, speak to your dermatoloriest about using a prescriptour rettnoin product (such as Renova) or having a series of AHA or

**-ENGAGEMENTS** 

BHA peels.

• Hands and arms: Apply sunscreen (SPF 15 or greater with UVA-protecting ingredients) per day and be sure to reapply it every time you wash your hands. Hands get hammered from unprotected sun exposure. The crepey skin and brown discolorations that start shrowing up on the back of your hands and arms around the age of 35 to 40 are all about sun damage. Hands and arms can also benefit from a moisturizer loaded with antioxidants and a salicylic acid-based exfoliant.

• Knees, heels, and elbows: The skin over these areas tends to be thick rough, and is often callused. A topical exfoliant containing 1 percent or 2 percent BHA (salicylic acid-based exfoliant between the percent BHA (salicylic acid-based exfoliant ontaining 1 percent or 2 percent BHA (salicylic acid-based exfoliant ontaining 1 percent or 2 percent BHA (salicylic acid-based will also benefit from application on extremely emollient mois-

turizer, including plain Vaseline.

• Lips: An emollient lip balm (one without irritants) worn nightly can prevent chapped lips all winter long consider Neutrogena's Overnight Lip Treatment as your secret cure. During the day, a lipstick with sunscreen (SPF 15 or greater with UVA-protecting ingredients) is critical. Revlon Moisturous SPF 17 is an excellent option, or an extremely opaque, thickly applied lipstick can prevent sun damage and reduce the chances of wrinkles showing up around your mouth. mouth

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edi-tion)" (Beginning Press, 225). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160. Seattle, Wash, 98168 or check out her Web stie: www.cosmeticscop.com)

### More fruit in diet can lower risk of stroke by 28 percent

Knight Ridder News Service

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IRWINDALE, CA — Following the recent release of two significant health studies, Ready Pac Produce, a leading provider of premium fresh-cut salads, fruit and vegetables, has begun a campaign to encourage Americans to eat more fresh fruit as away to maintain good health.

According to a study in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, people who are the most fruit and vegetables had a 28% lower risk of stroke compared to those who consumed the least. The storogest association was found to be in the consumption of fruit — etturs. In particular.

A separate report by the Institute of Medicine recommended that Americans double their average daily intake of podissium to 4.7 grams. In addition to reducing bome to said approvening kidenowers blood pressure. Since 90% of Americans develop high blood

pressure, this recoimmendation was deemed pertinent enough to be incorporated into dietary guidelines being drafted by a joint committee of the Department of Health and Human Services and the U.S.D.A.

Why don't Americans consume more fuil? It could be that they are simply too busy. Melons and many other posts that they are simply too busy. Melons and many other posts in the preparation. Ready Pae's communication efforts, which include Plt, at-shelf point of sale messages and consumer promotions, are designed to educate consumers that its washed, cut and ready-to-cat in a handy re-scalable container. Consumers can enjoy the natural reads and the presentation of cantaloupe, watermelon, citrus and other potassium-rich fruit anytime with no added synup. sugar or preservatives—and save the rest in the refrigerator later.

Cristina Helms and V e Kinder

Jamam Brunson and Brigetta Silcock from 7 to 9 p.m. March 26 at the Springdale LDS Church, 525 E.

LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Utah.
A reception to honor the cou-ple will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, with a dance following at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W., Burley.

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## face transplants' advantages

Los Angeles Times

Society may not be quite ready for the day when a dead person's face is neveled for the living — but that day is coming nonetheless.

Such an operation, would give new life to somicone severely, disfigured by burns, cancer or an accident, allowing the person to edst free of the states and shock their appearances often evoke. The procedure would be more straightforward than the many reconstructive surgeries such victims usually injust endure.

Already, doctors at the University of Louisville in Kentucky say they hope to soon select acandidate for the operation, possibly within the year. The same team performed the first U.S. hand transplant (and second in the world) in 1993. Surgeons in other countries are pursuing the possibility of face transplant as well. All agree to the surgery are well-establed. Organs are routinely transplanted from one person to another, and even some limb transplants have been successful. Those operations, once remarkable, have become almost commonplace.

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But an internal organ, or even a hand, is dramatically dif-ferent from the wholesale appearance change that sur-geons are now considering, the Louisville surgeons acknowl-

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Faces are the most visible portion of human identities. They're how we think of ourselves, how others recognize us. The possibility of altering that identity so radically—a science fiction plot device made real—could make people recoil, perhaps eroding support needed for the operation.
In Britain, reservations from the medical community have intending the state of the sensitive stalled plans there for a facial transplant. Aware of the sensitive nature of such surgery, the doctors in Kentucky are treading carefully. The team is exploring ethical arguments for and against the procedure, using studies and surveys to gauge likely public reaction.

If the results are favorable, the surgeons are prepared to proceed. Even if the reaction is an unexpected negative, the

If the results are favorable, the surgeons are prepared to proceed. Even if the reaction is an unexpected negative, the surgeons say the notion eventually will become accepted. "As for surgical technique, a face transplant could have been done lo years ago," said Dr. John Barker, director of research for the surgeons, group. "And now with the preliminary results we have in our ethics studies, we think it's time." The group is evaluating po-

studies, we think it's time."
The group is evaluating potential transplant recipients, as
is a group of collaborating
physicians in the Netherlands,
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Public acceptuance is not the only roadblock, however. Many doctors remain unconvinced of the medical need for the operation, questioning whether the risks of the surgery outweigh its potential value. A face recipient would need to take powerful medications for the remainder of his or her life to prevent rejection by the body. He or she also would face the possibility that the transplant would fail—and the unknown psychological effect of having ones cardinal form of identity, even if disfigured, so wholly transformed.

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" said a British adviso-"Faces," said a British adviso-ry panel in a published report, "help us understand who we "nelp us understand who we are and where we come from."

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A face transplant would rely on microsurgery — the connection of very small nerves and blood vessels. In the first such surgeries ductors probably would remove a layer of donor skin containing muscle, nerves, tendons and blood vessels. The recipient's disfigured face would be removed down to the bone and rarulfage, and the

nerves, tendons and blood ves-sels. The recipient's disfigured face would be removed down to the bone and cartilage, and the donor face draped across it, fit-ted and reattached.

The result would be a hybrid face, with features from donor and recipient, Barker said. The team has tried to anticipate the cosmetic result by experimen-ing on cadavers. The result is face that resembles donor and recipient, perhaps similar to a relative of one or the other.

"It's surprising how different the donors, he said." If you trans-plant the control of the surprise of the control of the donors, he said. "If you trans-plant the control of the control of the surprise of the control of the control of the surprise of the control of the control of the surprise of the control of the control of the surprise of the control of the control of the control of the surprise of the control of the control of the control of the surprise of the control of the contr

ook exactly like the donor." That, however, is not currently

possible.)
The groundwork for face transplantation was laid about transplantation was faid about five years ago when French sur-geons transplanted a hand. Since then more than 20 hand transplant surgeries have been completed worldwide, Barker

completed worldwide, Barker said.

Like people who receive new hearts or other organs, face transplant recipients would have to take medications for the remainder of their lives to prevent the body from recopitating the donor dissue as foreign and rejecting it.

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the Royal College of Surgeons concluded in its resulting November report, but "until there is further research and the prospect of better control of these complications, it would be unwise to proceed with human facial transplantation." In the United States, no such official decree is in the works. The Louisville surgeons need only receive consent from their hospital's institutional review board to proceed with the surgery. (Institutional review board review)

pital's institutional review rd to proceed with the sur-y, (institutional review rds are set up to oversee dical research at a particular dical center or research fa-

medical research at a particular medical center or research facility). However, American reconstructive surgeons echo some of the same concerns as the British.

"While we can sometimes do wonderful things technically, can we follow up with the other things? The tissue matching? The rejection phenomenon. The social issues. Can we overnome all the other issues?" said Dr. James Wells, a Long Beach. Calif., plastic surgeon and immediate past president of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. "They haven't ansawered all the questions," he said of the Louisville team.

American society of nastrodar geons. They haven't answered all the questions. The said of the Louisville team. Although donor and recipient would share several tissue-typing characteristics anti-rejection drugs would still be needed to suppress the re-cipient's immune system so it wouldn't attack the donor tis-

The drugs carry long-term risks, such as hypertension, di-abetes, kidney toxicity and infection.

infection.
"It may be time to consider face transplantation in people with absolutely devastating injeries. This would probably give you the best function and cosmetic result," said Dr. Rod Rohrfch, president of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons and a plastic surgeon at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

## Drawbacks can overshadow Ten terrors: Common phobias can disrupt daily life

Let's say Dorothy was in Oz today, trying to get back to Kansas. If she had a phobia, she Kansas if she had a phobla, she might not have gone more than a few steps down the Yellow Brick Road for fear of encountering a bridge on the path. Flying in that hot-air ballooning forget it. Of course, she might never have gone on her fantasy journey in the first place if shed had a crippling case of agoraphobia, a fear of crowded public blaces.

Phoblas the

had a cripping case of agoraphobia, a fear of crowded publicplaces.
Phobias, the most extreme
manifestations of fear, come in
three varieties: agoraphobia (irrational anxiety about being in
a place where escape is difficult
or embarrassing); social phobia
(irrational anxiety about performing or being in social
situations); and specific phobias (spiders, germs, clowns —
in other words, anxiety provoked by a specific object).
Note the repetition of the
word "Irrational."
"Phobias are irrational... and
not natural," says Hildy Agustin.
Menlo Park, Callif., clinical
psychologist. "Many people
lawe fears, but not necessarily
phobias. So the queestion is, is it
a phobia? Or is it just a personal
distaste?

For a fear to be a phobia. it

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distaste?"
For a fear to be a phobia, it must interfere with daily routine, occupation or social life. And if it does, that phobia should be identified and treat-

ed.

"Phobias aren't like a common cold," says Barbara Kirsch, a psychologist in Los Altos, Calif. "They get worse. You don't eventually get rid of them on

your own."

Before treatment though,

Before treatment, though, what is most important is to identify the phobla. Here are a sampling of 10 phobias:

Cynophobla — Fear of dogs. A classic example of a phobia that has arisen as a learned response.

A simplistic way of describing many phobias is something that has happened to you," says Kirsch. "You see a dog, the dog bites you, you cultivate a fear of dogs."

Key to conquering cynopho-

dogs."
Key to conquering cynopho-bia? "Unlearn what you've learned." says Kirsch. And in the meantime, give a wide berth to unleashed dogs that make you uncomfortable.

uncomfortable

• Aviophobla — Fear of flying, Increased after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, but, like it or not, its difficult to live a

Advisers urge

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A
temporary artificial heart to
keep near-death patients alive
long enough for receive a heart
transplant has won the cautious
backing of advisers to the Food
and Drug Administration.

The CardioWest Total Artificial heart is a complex and risky
device that requires cutting out
the bottom half of the heart to
implant — with side effects such
as infection, bleeding and
stroke. Patients implanted with
the device are tethered to a
washing machine-sized power
generator until they can receive
a donor heart.

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"This is not something any of us would subject ourselves to unless we were dying," said Dr. Iudah Weinberger of Columbia University.

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> Barbara Kirsch, a psychologist in Los Altos, Calif.

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modern life and not ily. At the
Fear of Flying Clinic in San
Mateo (www.lofc.com; (650)
341-1595). Hying pris provide
information about flying, airports and safety features.

• Mysophobia — Fear of
germs or dirt. The current "it"
phobia. Health discussion for using
public bathrooms. (Turn on
water. Rinse and soap hands.
With water still running, press
towel dispenser lever to release
apper. Wash again as lever may
have been dirty. Tear paper offand dry hands. Use same paper
as protective shield to turn
water off. Use paper again to
open door to restroom. Lather
bruell sandtbare on hands and
walk away)

"Fear of germs was very, very

walk away)
"Fear of germs was very, very heightened during the SARS period of time. People refused to go to Chinatown," says Karen Elpers, a certified hypnotherapist the Bay Area of northern California. "With education and

pist the Bay Area of northern california. "With education and understandling it's lessened."
• Arachnophobla — Fear of spiders. A classic phobla. Many sufferers, though, misdiagnose their fear as a phobia simply because theyd rather have someone else kill the offending stimulus when they spot it on the coiling, Still, it can help to identify and work with this fear.
• Agoraphobla — Generally interpreted as a fear of public, crowded spaces (and a fear of being unable to escape the situation), this is the most common and the most debilitating pitobia. 'Elpers says.' It can actually cripple someone.

and really affect their life."
Help from a professional is almost always a must. After all, it's difficult to have a life if you're afraid to take a step outside the

Like Claustrophobia Claustrophobia — Like agoraphobia, claustrophobia stems from a fear of being unable to escape, only in this case from a confining space. In treatment, theraphists often point to Harry Houdini, the magician who made a living oit of escaping from a variety of nightmarish claustrophobic situations. See, Houdini was a content of the property of th

uations, See, Houdini was a-claustrophobe. It was situations that he couldn't control that caused the phobia. Seems magic was his catharite outlet.

• Gephyrophobia — Fear of bridges. In the San Francisos Bay Area, this fear spiked after the Loma Prieta earthquake of 1989.

"If you saw the Bay Bridge collapse, that's a clear example of how a phobia might devel-op," says Agustin. "The bridge becomes connected to a fear re-

• Hobophobla --While some • Hobophobia — While some joke that hobophobia. a fear of bums or beggars, fueled the recent mayoral race in San Francisco, the fear is legitimate. And it's only gotten worse as cities have grown, while jobs and housing have-shriveled. Therapists point out that though it may be politically incorrect, this is a phobia that can largely be avoided — just skirt areas where panhandlers hang out.

Coulrophobia — Fear of

\*Coulrophobla — Fear of clowns. Possibly the most maligned phobia. But therapists say it's no surprise — clowns can be downinght scary.

"That bright makeup ... the clothes ... it can be terrifying for small children." Agustin says. "I could see that fear holssoming into a phobia."

As this is an example of a phobia arising from exposure to an incident. Uterapists urge parents to explain to their children before encountering a clown what the entertainer is all about.

• Fear of terrorists. "During

• Fear of terrorists." During

about.

• Fear of terrorists. "During certain periods the world goes through, there's an increase in specific fears." Elpers says, "Like now... there is a fear of terrorists, but it doesn't have a name for that." Indeed.

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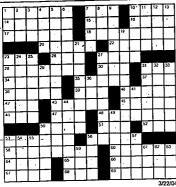
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FORT MITCHELL, Ky. – Actor George Clooney helped raise about \$140,000 Saturday at pri-vate fund-raisers for his father's congressional campaign.

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- Clooney helps raise money for father's campaign

Andrew is making his way state-side to watch the Master's tournament. Andrew arrives in Augusta on April 5 for the Augusta National

beth's press secretary.

The golf course is named for Augusta of Some-Gotha-Altenburg, an 18th century relative of Andrew, the Duke of York, and mother of King George III.

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## Flirting style verges on harassment

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and altitle confused. I go to a school
where "Ilirting' involves touching. Even when the gifts ay
stop, the boys don't.
One guy has grabbed me several times. I like him, but I'm
adraid he's going to do worse
things to me. Please help me.
teel weird talking about this to
anyone. But I need to know
what filirting realty means.
—EMBARIKASED
PIGAR EMBARIKASED
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ing is letting someone that you're interested in know.it..lt can be a smile, a greeting, a lin-gering glance, or a touch on the hand, the arm or the shoulder. It

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how long it takes for them to double in number. Only the classlest of feline fanciers refer to a "hinthall" as a "bezoar." But that's what it is. If your bathulb is sloped as one end only, it's "french pat-tern." If at both ends, it's "Roman pattern." Q. Those squiggles on

DEAR ABBY Jeanne

does not involve grabbing or overly sexual touching. I'm sorry you feel utcomfort-able discussing it. Someone should tell the school adminis-tration about what's happening so the difference between fit-ing and sexual harassment can be explained to the entire stu-Roquefort cheese comes from ewes

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dent body before things get "out of hand."

of hand."

DEAR ABBY: As the owner of a tanning salon, I feel compelled to reply to the wife who said her husbands visit to a tanning salon was a sign of cheating.

The other clues you listed were more relevant. At our salon, only about 15 percent of our customers are male. Most clients tan-for the good look a tan gives, or in preparation for a beach or cruise vacation – or even just for the relaxation.

—BRETT RICH - BRETT RICH

DEAR BREIT: No one meant to "dis" an entire industry or imply that the fact someone visits a tamning salon is conclusive proof that he or she is cheating. When someone is cheating, the warning signs usually appear in multiples and that is where the checklist comes in handy.

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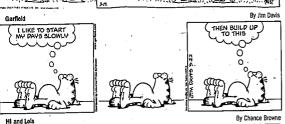
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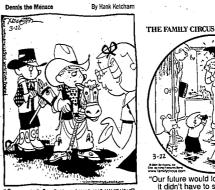


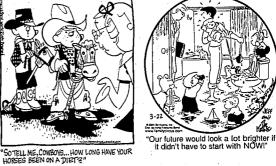








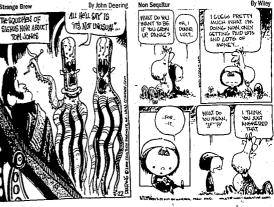












## SCHOOL DAYS

2004 will start at 7 p.m. Come and support all Buhl seniors on their very spe-The pace at Buhl High School has been busy from the first day and it shows BUHL has been busy from the first day-and it shows no signs of slowing. Whether it is in the classroom or on the sports field, teachers and students alike are hard at work. But as the 2003-2004 school year begins to wind down, we would like you to put these dates on your calen-dars: BEAT

Grand-prize winners in the Hagerman Elementary School are, from left to right, Micha Pope, Coner Ray, Ryan DeWolfe, Austin DeWolfe, Tobi Wickham, Joanne Brown and Kenal Snider.

#### Hagerman Elementary reels in a 'big catch'

HAGERMAN – Students at Hagerman Elementary earned more than \$9,700 by participat-ing in the \$5,ring 2004 "Hishing For Words" Spell-a-thon. Thiry percent of the proceeds will be given to the elementary teachers to be used for needed tems in their classmooms. The remainder will be used for stu-dent enrichment, including educational assemblies. Not only did students "reel in"

educational assemblies.
Not only did students "real in" a whopping sum by collecting pledges, 111 students were awarded medals for "netting" 90 percent of better on their spelling test, school representatives reported. In addition, many prizes were given to students assemblies as the second processing the s

denis according to the amount of pledges they collected. Grand-prize winners, kindergaren through third grade were: Micha Pope, first place; Coner Ray, second place; Ryan DeWolfe and Austin DeWolfe, with place tie. Fourth-grade through sixth grade grand-prize winners were: Kenai Snider, first place; Loanne Brown, second place; and Tobi Wickham, third place. Classes that had a 100-percent participation will be rewarded with a root beer flagrary. They include lennifer Andersens, Hermidal Leijas. Heldi Hopper's and Creed Robinson's classes.

#### SPECIAL RECOGNITION



Sawtooth Elementary School In Twin Falls honored February 'Man-nors' students during the Saber Award Recognition Luncheen. The students are McKenzle Harman, Jake Smith, Rilby Hazen, Danny Go-ley, Delores Ibarra, Ashley Jacobsen, Ashley Gelst, Amanda Ward, Jamison King, Phang Wongmankithkan; Brian Cox, Elise Allan, Veroni-ca Fustos Mark Sneddon, Slerra Wangeman, Christopher Flournoy, Drew Ault, Makayla Nielsen, Isaak Boyd, twins Hannah and Kylile Greenawald, Mikayla Seaman, Ashlyn Aarddma. Connor Allen. Brooklyn Musser, Sam Shaner and Eleana Rivera

#### GOOD CITIZENS



Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert were, from left, front: J.J. Ramirez, Derlan Gonzales, Weston Valdez and rrom ien, front: J.J. Kamirez, bernan conzaies, vession valuez and Miguel Beltran; center: Jr. Rodríguez, Halley Hanks, Ezcuplel Ambiz, Morgan Schenk and Max Phillips; back: Kalyin Long, Kathleen Yanoz, Kathann Bean, Tylin Hess and Trayeon Foreman.

## Fast pace continues at Buhl High

dars:
March 22-26 – Spring break
Students, as well as teachers,
are looking forward to this
week, the first break since
Christmas.

Christmas.

April 24 - Prom
This annual formal dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Prom

is the premier dance of the year. This year's theme revolves around roses, and once again the junior class is in charge. The grand march and introductions will be conducted at 8 p.m. sharp with the dance and pictures following.

May 28) Graduation
The commencement exercises for the graduating class of

7 p.m. Come and support all bull seniors on their very special night. Students in the news at Bull High School: Senior Megan Berks placed second in the American Legion Oratorical District Competition. Bull of the District Competition on a particular aspect of the United States Constitution and give spontaneous three to five minute speech on one of the Constitution's amendments. Megan received \$100 from

the American Legion. Congratulations!

Senior Vance Spencer has been selected as Buhl High Schrools-nominee for the EF Global Citizen Award. Only one senior per high school may be selected. Applicants must write an essay about a person who has inspired them to live as a global citizen. Winners receive a lobd or expenses-paid, educational tour of Europe. Best to you, Vance! Springs ports are warming up,

Best to you, Vance! Spring sports are warming up, so clean off that Indian gear and support your Buhl athletes as they compete in their respective spring sports.

### JHS music students celebrate success at district competition

Students from the music department at Jerome High School are celebrating their sucess at the '4th District Solo Competition.

These students will go on to the state competition May I in Boise: Tammi Nejezchleba. Ell Harper. Elisha Schmalt. Michelle Straley and Lisa Inssen. Go singing Tigers!

Chiao! Patti O,Dell, Cindy lones. Kate May, Ashley Child. Tamra Nesjezchleba and Megan Marshall. along with students and staff members from Glenns erry and Gooding. left for a spring break tour of Italy on March 19. They will visit Rome. Florence, Milan. Venice and the



Once again, JHS students re-ceived compliments from guests at our school regarding their courteous, attentive attitudes and participation at Higher Edu-cation Day. Buth Ruska, a presenter at the program, stopped by to let the principal know how very impressed site was by the JHS student body. She remarked that the school had a great feeling of respect and that she thoroughly enjoyed present-ing in such a great environment. Tiger Pride!

Patti O'Dell is the principal of





The Hispanic Parent Organization March meeting was attended by almost 100 people who enjoyed a performance of Mexican dancing, awards honoring the accomplishments of many Hispani students, as well as food and fun.

#### East Minico releases honor roll

RUPERT - East Minico Mid-dle School has released its honor roll for the second trimester.

honor roll for the Seconstrimester.
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High Honors: Andrew Aston.
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Christopher A. Barfuss, Jacey Conch. Hannah Felt, Colten W. Larsen, Lame E. Linard, Victoria Wega, Ryan Webster, Lacey M. Andersen, Matthew Buck, Monica T. Delgado, Shanica Turner - and Michelle White.

Honore: David B. Griffin, Bryce J. Harper, McKenna Williams, Lyn Brisbin, Roberto Olwares, Garth A. Crane, Michael DeFlippis, Kelsey Mengamery, Iena L. Bingham Kate, Michael DeFlippis, Kelsey Griff D. Kople, Garrett L. Mack, J. H. Hepworth, Christina McCarthy, Zachary Sayles, Rebecca E. Sunderland, Christopher Burns, Kristopher Copeland, David Fennell, Enrique Gonzales, Zachary B. Ilmann, Riley Walters, Pete Coats, John W. Michael M. Grand, Christopher Capeland, Lackie Manclas, Jamie Manclas, Thayne E. Pearson, Sannantha Roberts, Adam Vogt, Brett M. Sulter and Albert Turner.

Joe Popplewell is the student body president at Buhl-High School. **GHS** honors outstanding

Gooding High School recognizes five outstanding student leaders who have dedicated their time and efforts to improving their leadership abili-

students

Over the past year, Italy Eames, Angel Aguilar, Paul Sebastian, Brendan Arkoosh and Jill Dalton have traveled to various leadership conferences and brought back what they've learned to the school and community.



SENATOR SCENE JIII Dalton

Last August, Italy attended the National Young Leaders Convention in Washington, D.C. She was nominated and selected based on her leadership and academic success. She toured the monuments, met with senators, visited the Supreme Court and listened to speakers. Italy serves as the student body vice president and Rodeo Club secretary.

Attending the same convention to worked say owas Angel Aguillar. He enjoyed seeing the monuments and his personal tour of the Supreme Court building. Angel is the student body treasurer and Honor Society president.

In June 2003. Paul went to Syringa.

president.
In June 2003, Paul went to Syringa
Boys State, then the Legionnaires
nominated him to attend Boy's Nation in Washington, D.C. in August.
Paul participated in the writing and
debating of bills and electing leaders.
He also toured the monuments and
museums.

museums.
"The highlight of my trip was going to the White House and meeting President Bush," said Paul, who serves as student body president

who serves as student body president.

Three weeks ago, Brendan traveled to Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash, for Ignation, a scholarship contest based on leadership. He competed over several days in tests of leadership skills and abilities. The program will award a \$4,000 enewable scholarship to 10 boys. Brendan is the senior class president and Honor Society vice president and Honor Ho

jill Dalton is student body secretary at Gooding High School.

#### **Burley High School BPA** ers get honors at state

members get honors at state

BURLEY – Business Professionals of
America students at Burley High
School were honored at a recent state
competition.

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management: Draw Johnson, fifth, visual basic, inith. C plus programming,
and first, financial math; Sam Gunderson, Michael Kelsey and Alex Adams,
seventh, Web site development team;
Brandi James, seventh, enterpreneur

Kirk Ostrander, sixth, graphic design; Natalie Baker, sixth, advanced Inter-view; Felicia Horsley, first, extemporaneous speech; Katerine Moses, Joh. extemporaneous speech Julie Burnikel, fourth, prepared speech and the parliamentary procedure team, Spencer Black Auron Kirk, Ka-terine Moses, Kamila McMurrary, Felicia Horsely and Katherine Moses.

#### **Burley High School announces**

Burley High School announces several upcoming events
BURLLY-Burley High School sophomores and juniors are invited to attend the sixth annual Student Leadership Institute
Interested students should pick upapplications in room 206 and return them by April 2.
Prom tickets are on sale at lunch until April 1. The cost is \$20 or tickets at the door are \$25.

SCHOOL NEWS

Galina Besedina won second in the 2004 "Celebrate Graduation" poster contest. She won \$150. A mandatory parent meeting for students interested in the Stepperette Team will be held at 6 pm. March 30 in the cafteria, 1600 Park Ave. Information can be picked up in the office. The tryout clinic will be held from 3:30-5:30 pm. April 5-8 in the gym. Final tryous will be held at 4 p.m. April 9.

#### **Burley High School Academic** decathlon team takes third

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bronze in art.
Varsity division: Patrick Tingey, gold in music and bronze in art.

#### Local high schools compete at National Science Bowl

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BOISE - Several Idaho high schools have qualified for the 14th annual INEEL Scholastic Tournament start champlonship March 30-31 in Boise.
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nity School of Sun Valley, Liberty Christian Academy of Jerome and Christian Academy of Jerome and Hansen. The state championships will be broadcast on Idaho Public Television at 5 p.m. April 3.

#### Jerome choir earns honors

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HAILEY - The Jerome High School Chorallers placed for five of eight spots for state at a recent competition. Senior Brianne Boesiger placed first in messo-soprano, junior Tami Nejezchleba placed first in alto category and junior Eli Halper placed second in, the tenor group.
First alternates for state are sophomore Michelle Straely, who placed third in alto, and freshman Elisha Schmahl, who placed third in messo-soprano. Lisa Jansen is a second alternate for state, placing fourth in messo-soprano.

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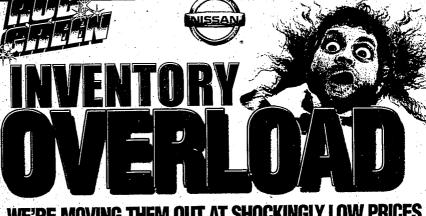
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