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Today: Mostly sunny and warm. Tonight, mostly clear and cool. High of 66, low of 36.

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Hitting it high



Snowmobiler Brandon Vander performs a 'high-marking' maneuver under a cornice on Sand Mountain near Eugene, Ore., March 6.

Snowmobiles, avalanches tangle

The Times-News and The Associated Press

KEICHUM — Justin Frederickson was gunning his snowmobile up a 50-degree slope in the Sawtooth National Forest, part of a competition with fellow riders to see who could ride his machine highest.

The competition would cost him his life, one more victim in the rising conflict between avalanches and snowmobiles.

Frederickson was near the top of the slope on Feb. 28 when the snow beneath broke loose. The resulting 450-foot-wide avalanche tore down the mountain with such force that pieces of the snowmobile were stuck

Deadly combination

Numbers of snowmobilers killed in the West by avalanches in past 10 winters, according to the Colorado Avalanche Information Center: 2003-04 (to date) — 5
2002-03 — 14
2001-02 — 18
2000-01 — 15
1999-00 — 5
1998-99 — 13
1997-98 — 14
1996-97 — 6
1995-96 — 5
1994-95 — 7

into trees. His companions located Frederickson, 29, in about 10

minutes under 6 feet of debris. But it took 25 minutes to dig his battered body out, and the Kimberly resident did not respond to CPR.

Frederickson was one of five victims in the United States so far this year of a relatively new sport called high-marking that is largely responsible for a spike in snowmobiler deaths since the 1990s, according to experts.

Only 36 snowmobilers died in avalanches from the winter of 1985 through the winter of 1997, largely because the lumbering machines were too heavy to travel up steep slopes. Backcountry skiers and climbers were the most common avalanche victims.

But at least 84 snowmobilers have died in avalanches in the past seven winters, many while high-marking on lighter, more powerful machines that are capable of climbing 50-degree slopes. Snowmobiling is now the No. 1 cause of death among avalanche victims, according to the Colorado Avalanche Information Center.

"There is a direct correlation between this technological advance and the number of fatalities among snowmobile riders," said Doug Abramson of the U.S. Forest Service Avalanche Center in Keichum. "It's a huge issue."

In high-marking a rider guns

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Lawyer doesn't see quick trial for Saddam

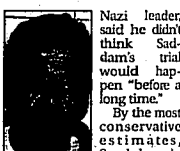
The Associated Press

PARIS — A French lawyer who claims to be representing Saddam Hussein said Sunday he doesn't think there will be a trial for a long time and criticized President Bush for pronouncing the former dictator guilty of atrocities.

Jacques Verges said he believes the United States has violated the Geneva Conventions on several counts in its detention of Saddam, and said the world must wait for a trial to determine what Saddam did wrong.

"We know that Mr. Bush has said he's guilty," Verges told Associated Press Television News. "But what does that mean? Mr. Bush is not a judge. We cannot accept him as a judge. He is an enemy of Saddam Hussein."

Verges, known for taking on clients including terrorists and a



Nazi leader, said he didn't think Saddam's trial would happen "before a long time."

By the most conservative estimates, Saddam's regime killed 300,000 men, women and children during his 23 years as president. Investigators are still sifting through millions of pages of documents and some 270 mass graves.

Verges said he received a letter from Saddam's family requesting that he defend the former leader, and he agreed to do so. There has been no confirmation that he will be Saddam's lawyer, and U.S. officials have not yet

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Israeli lawmakers fault Iraq war info

The Baltimore Sun

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials overestimated the military threat posed by Iraq because of faulty intelligence that was derived from conjecture rather than based on fact, an investigation by Israel's parliament concluded in a report released Sunday.

A special parliamentary committee, basing its findings on eight months of closed hearings, recommended restructuring Israel's intelligence services, including the Mossad, but said there had been no deliberate attempt to falsify information about Iraq before the U.S. invasion of the country, in March last year.

Yuval Steinitz, chairman of parliament's Foreign Relations and Defense Committee and head of the investigative panel, said Israel had played "a very

minor role" in providing the justification for war, and the panel concluded that Israel's intelligence services and politicians had not conspired to mislead the public.

"Israel did not deceive," Steinitz said. "There are no signs of a deliberate deception or distortion of intelligence data. If mistakes were made, they were made innocently."

His committee criticized what it called overlap in work by Israel's military intelligence agency and the Mossad, Israel's CIA. The committee recommended that the Mossad concentrate its efforts on foreign intelligence gathering and the military intelligence agency narrow its focus to threats of war.

The committee also prepared a more detailed, classified version of its report.

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Money laundry: Lab puts bills through wringer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Andrew Wilson throws his own special load of laundry into the wash: eight white cotton terry towels, 2 1/3 ounces of powdered laundry detergent — and 25 crisp U.S. greenbacks.

Wash, rinse and spin. When the load is done, it's not the towels he goes for first.

Wilson is a chemist at a Bureau of Engraving and Printing lab that checks how dollar bills survive the torture of every day life — whether bucks are spun in a washing machine or dumped in a crumpled mass into an overstuffed handbag.

The bureau, which makes the nation's paper currency, tests thousands of greenbacks weekly.

The dollars are picked at random from larger batches of freshly made notes. But these



currency is printed, we test the currency to make sure it meets our specifications, which are pretty stringent," said Goutam Gupta, chief of the bureau's Office of Technical Support.

"For example, some people will frequently leave their currency in their pocket and then launder the clothing. So, the note actually has to survive that process," said Gupta, who holds a doctorate in chemistry.

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Chase results in suicide

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A high-speed chase Sunday evening ended in suicide on an Interstate 84 on-ramp.

The chase began about 6 p.m. in Minidoka County when a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy began pursuing a man driving a white pickup with a Utah license plate, said Idaho State Police Sgt. Gary Kaufman.

The chase continued west on Interstate 84 with an ISP trooper assisting in the pursuit. The man exited the interstate at exit 194, about 12 miles east of the Traveler's Oasis, crossed the highway and turned back on the on-ramp.

"As the officers were talking to him, he took out a small caliber revolver, put the revolver to his head and pulled the trigger several times," Kaufman said. "The gun went off. He shot himself in the right temple."

LifeFlight was called and the man was pronounced dead at the scene, Kaufman said.

Officers did not want to release the man's name until his family had been contacted. The Magic Valley Critical Incidents Task Force, made up of officers from county sheriff's departments, is investigating the incident, Kaufman said.

Panelists press for testimony from Rice

Clarke ratchets up attack on Bush

The Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — White House allies and Republicans investigating the Sept. 11 attacks pressed Sunday to hear open testimony from national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, with one commissioner calling her refusal a "political blunder of the first order."

Rice said in a TV interview that she wants to meet with the families of the Sept. 11 victims because she knows they are disappointed she cannot testify publicly.

"Nothing would be better, from my point of view, than to be able to testify," Rice told CBS' "60 Minutes." "I would really like to do that. But there is an important principle involved here: It is a long-standing principle that sitting national security advisers do not testify before the Congress."

President Bush, spending a long weekend on his Texas ranch, gave no ground, and several aides said he will not change his mind on letting Rice testify. But Bush sent her and other top administration officials out for television interviews to rebut fresh attacks on the way his administration has handled the threat of terrorism.

Sharpening his criticism, former counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke said President Clinton was more aggressive than Bush in trying to confront al-Qaida. Osama bin Laden's organization.

"He did something, and President Bush did nothing prior to September 11," Clarke told NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I think they deserve a failing grade for what they did before Sept. 11, Clarke said of the Bush administration. "They never got around to doing anything."

But Rice said the Bush administration regarded terrorism as "an urgent problem."

Clarke said a sweeping declassification of documents would prove that the Bush ad-



Condoleezza Rice

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies, warmer than normal temperature and breezy. Highs in the middle 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies, warmer than normal temperature and breezy. Highs in the middle 60s.

Tonight: Mostly clear skies and dry. Lows in the lower 30s.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warmer with possible record high temperatures. Highs middle to upper 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warmer with possible record high temperatures. Highs middle to upper 70s.

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

Mild days and cool nights for today through Wednesday. Conditions will also be mostly sunny and mostly dry through Wednesday.

BOISE

Warm and very nice for today and Tuesday. Highs will be warming well into the 70s by tomorrow.

NORTHERN UTAH

Very nice Spring weather will be found across northern Utah for today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast for Twin Falls from Today to Friday, including icons for sun, clouds, and rain, and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac for Twin Falls showing Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

Temperature and Precipitation

Temperature: 77 in 1999, Water Year to Date 617, Yesterday's Forecast 77%, Tuesday 77%

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Tuesday: Moonrise: 12:40 PM, Moonset: 3:47 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low for various regional cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

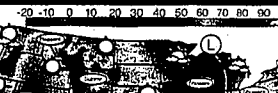
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Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low for various national cities like Denver, Chicago, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low for various world cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

USA'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, and High/Low for various Canadian cities like Toronto and Vancouver.

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NATION/WORLD

Pakistan declares al-Qaida operation victory

Chicago Tribune

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan declared its operation to detain al-Qaida fighters and their local supporters a success Sunday and began withdrawing its troops from villages in the remote tribal agency of South Waziristan.

The withdrawal followed the release of 12 soldiers held hostage by rebel tribesmen, signaling an end to Pakistan's biggest and bloodiest anti-terrorist mid yet.

At least 130 people died in the 12-day siege of a cluster of villages west of the town of Wana, about 20 miles from the Afghanistan border.

Pakistan's chief military spokesman, Maj. Gen. Shahkhat Sultan, said the operation was a success because it "largely achieved its objectives."

"A den of miscreants has been dusted," he said. "The facilities for terrorist training and planning have been completely dismantled. Those who slipped away are on the run and dispersed."

But with no top al-Qaida figures captured and several hundred militants apparently escaped, questions remain about an operation that caused heavy casualties and stirred widespread anger across the country.

"From a military point of view this was hardly a success," said Tahir Masood, a retired army general. "The army lost so many people and they didn't fulfill their main objective. These militants have melted away and may reconstitute themselves."

The army says it killed 60 militants and captured 163, although it appears most of them are local tribesmen sympathetic to the al-Qaida fighters. The bodies of six foreign fighters have been sent for DNA testing to determine their identities.

The army also suffered heavy casualties, with up to 60 Pakistani soldiers reported killed in the fighting and in a daylight ambush nearby that claimed 20 lives.

There were 15 civilians reported killed.

But faulty intelligence and poor planning undermined an operation that could have delivered a crippling strike against the remnants of the al-Qaida army waging a guerrilla war against U.S. and Afghan forces along the border, analysts say.



Schoolchildren stand in the courtyard of a primary school after it was hit by a rocket in Mosul, Sunday. A Katyusha rocket, apparently aimed at the city hall, missed and hit a nearby primary school for boys, but failed to explode, according to the principal, Abdul-Wahhab Mahmoud.

Mosul attacks kill four, coalition closes paper

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — Two foreign civilians and two bodyguards assigned to an Iraqi official were killed in separate attacks Sunday in the northern city of Mosul.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, the country's U.S.-led coalition closed a newspaper, charging the Shiite weekly with "intent to disrupt general security and incite violence" against occupation forces.

The attacks in Mosul capped a violent weekend in the third-largest Iraqi city, which for much of the past year was regarded as a pocket of relative calm.

The charred bodies of a Briton and his Canadian colleague were found splashed on the asphalt beside their burning, bullet-riddled sport utility vehicle on a highway on the east side of the city. The men, who wore blue bulletproof vests, were part of a security detail assigned to protect foreign engineers operating a nearby power plant for General Electric, according to U.S. officials.

A vehicle carrying the engineers arrived safely at the power station after the two-car convoy came under attack. The destroyed SUV appeared to have been hit by a rocket-propelled grenade.

The second attack targeted a convoy carrying Naureen Barwari, a Kurd appointed by U.S. officials as head of the Ministry of Public Works. The vehicles came under fire in the city while en route from a town meeting in Dohuk, a Kurdish city north of Mosul. A driver and a bodyguard were killed, and two other people in her entourage were wounded, coalition officials said.

Insurgents launched attacks throughout the day in the city of 2 million, and it was not known whether the 11 a.m. attack on Barwari's convoy was an attempt to assassinate her.

In other incidents in the city, four assailants were killed after an armored Stryker military vehicle was struck twice by rocket-propelled grenades, military officials said, and a grenade wounded a police officer in the center of the city.

The newspaper closed in Baghdad is controlled by Moqtada Sadr, a young cleric who has raked a revered family name to organize a revolt following among the young and dispossessed in the Shiite slums of the capital. Hours after U.S. military officers shut down the newspaper, minibus had ferried in enough protesters to fill the square opposite its padlocked offices.

Experts: HIV cases grow rapidly in South

MIAMI (AP) — The number of people with HIV or AIDS has risen faster in the South than any other region of the country, and the problem will worsen without changes, the authors of a new study said Sunday.

The South accounted for only 36 percent of the U.S. population, but 40 percent of the country's AIDS cases in 2002, according to a report presented at the National HIV/AIDS Update Conference. The region also accounted for 46 percent of new AIDS cases between 2000 and 2002.

The report, which examined 17 Southern states and the District of Columbia, was prepared by Michelle Sceniccky, community relations director for the AIDS Institute, and Kim Williams, a researcher at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Sceniccky said a growing number of people living in rural areas are being diagnosed with HIV and there are more new infections among blacks and Hispanics. Blacks made up 19 percent of the South's population but accounted for 53 percent of the region's AIDS cases.

Official recommends indictment for Sharon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's state attorney recommended Sunday that Prime Minister Ariel Sharon be indicted for bribe-taking, officials said, in what is seen as a major—but not final—step toward his possible resignation.

Such an unprecedented indictment of an Israeli prime minister could derail Sharon's proposal to withdraw from much of the Gaza Strip—or entice him to move more quickly on the "disengagement" plan, which has broad support in Israel.

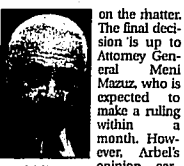
Sharon is meeting with President Bush in two weeks to try to win U.S. backing for a Gaza withdrawal.

In Gaza, the new Hamas leader branded "Bush the enemy of God, the enemy of Islam," but stopped short of threatening to attack U.S. targets in retaliation for last week's assassination by Israel of the Islamic militant group's founder.

Israel opposition leaders demanded that Sharon step aside while under the cloud of indictment—but the prime minister's aides said he planned to conduct business as usual. In the event of an indictment, there would be considerable pressure on Sharon to suspend himself or resign. The prime minister has been plagued by corruption allegations since he was elected.

A resignation could trigger early elections; but Sharon's most likely successor, former premier Benjamin Netanyahu, is not considered a supporter of Sharon's proposals to pull out of Gaza and parts of the West Bank—areas captured in the 1967 war.

Sunday's recommendation by State Attorney Edna Arbel to indict Sharon is the last word on the matter.



Ariel Sharon

on the matter. The final decision is left to Attorney General Meni Mazuz, who is expected to make a ruling within a month. However, Arbel's opinion carries considerable weight and puts pressure on Mazuz—appointed by the government a few months ago—to concur.

Police have been investigating Sharon on suspicion he accepted \$690,000 in bribes from Israeli businessman David Appel to help promote a tourism project in Greece and rezone urban land in Tel Aviv. Sharon allegedly received bribes as foreign minister in 1999, and after he was elected prime minister.

Appel was indicted in January for allegedly bribing Sharon, but investigators still have to prove that Sharon knew he was being bribed. Sharon's son, Gilad, allegedly was paid large sums of money so that his father would use his influence to push the project forward.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Governments may get aid for cleanup

TWIN FALLS - Local governments can get help determining whether properties are environmentally contaminated under a new federal program administered by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

The new Brownfield Assessment Program targets abandoned, idled or underused industrial and commercial sites where expansion or redevelopment is complicated by environmental contamination.

The assessments, funded by a \$150,000 federal grant, will be conducted at 10 sites. Petroleum and hazardous waste properties are eligible.

To apply for a site assessment local governments must complete and submit a questionnaire to DEQ by April 16. DEQ will evaluate and rank the applications and hire environmental consultants to conduct assessments of the highest-ranked properties.

The questionnaire and additional information are available on DEQ's Web site at www.deq.state.id.us or by contacting Keith Donahue at 208-373-0495 or kdonahue@deq.state.id.us.

Shoshone school board meets today

SOSHONE - The Shoshone School Board will meet at 9 a.m. today in an executive session and will have an open session at 2 p.m., before returning to executive session to discuss personnel issues.

The board will meet with Bud Way, from Wells Fargo Bank, to discuss possibly refinancing the district's debt.

The district has a \$3.3 million bond issue from 1996. Residents pay about \$261 per \$100,000 of assessed property value to pay it off.

Superintendent Max Excell said he hopes the district can save a few thousand dollars.

The board will hold another special meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday and will also be in executive session to discuss personnel issues.

All the meetings will be at the Shoshone School District Office Conference Room at 409-N. Apple St. in Shoshone.

Rec district discusses drug-free policy

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District board will consider policies on employee drug testing and alcohol at district facilities during a special meeting Tuesday.

The meeting begins at 7 a.m. in the rec district conference room, 2032 S. Lincoln. The public is invited.

The rec district is considering adopting a policy to become a drug-free workplace, which would involve testing of all new employees and random testing of other workers.

Another policy addresses enforcement of the no-alcohol policy at rec district facilities, unless provided for by city permits for certain events.

Also on the board's agenda are an update on the Hispanic soccer league, fees for the coming softball season, and an update on pool renovation.

- compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of 1999
Upper Snake Basin	81%	77%
Salt Lake	65%	88%
Badgion	62%	76%
Outside	75%	92%
Big Wood	75%	73%
Little Wood	73%	73%
Jersey Fork/Twin	63%	90%
Big Lost	62%	78%
Little Lost	62%	63%

As of March 28

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this date, with a 30-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowpack for

Burning, dust pollute skies

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley loves to burn.

Garbage, weeds, ditches, yard debris and fields are torched each year rendering local skies hazy and sometimes mountaintops white.

Some open burning is legal in Idaho, but burning garbage and other household and business waste is not. And there are alternatives such as recycling or composting that could reduce backyard combustion.

"I would say there is an awful lot of material being burned that shouldn't be," said Steve VanZandt, DEQ air quality science officer in Twin Falls.

"The rule says you cannot burn garbage and you cannot burn plastics, no matter what," he said.

Last week the Treasure Valley's air quality has bettered the Magic Valley's twice. On Tues-

Answers to some burning questions

Toxic burn barrels
It's not known how much pollution is caused by backyard burn barrels, but burning household waste such as plastics or synthetics can produce harmful and toxic pollutants that don't disperse well because burning occurs low to the ground, according to the EPA. A 1998 EPA study found that burn barrels filled with household waste and containers can be more polluting than municipal waste combustion facilities operating under air quality permits.

When is residential burning permitted?
Vegetative yard waste such as leaves, yard trimmings and gar-

dening waste may be burned only if local city and county laws allow and only if the waste is burned on the property where it is generated.

Rubbish such as paper and cardboard may be burned only when trash collection service is unavailable, although recycling opportunities are available for these items in the Magic Valley. Burning of garbage including household food waste and plastics and other items listed above is not permitted.

For more information:
Contact the Department of Environmental Quality at 736-2190 or visit the department online at www.deq.state.id.us.

State law prohibits burning of:

- Garbage from food preparation
- Dead animals or animal waste
- Junk motor vehicles or parts
- Tires or other rubber materials
- Plastics
- Asphalt materials
- Tar and petroleum materials
- Paints
- Preservation-treated wood
- Commercial, industrial or construction waste
- Insulated wire
- Pathogenic waste
- Hazardous waste

The Magic Valley's air quality reading - taken on the east side of Twin Falls - was downgraded from good to moderate three times last week.

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Council considers funding housing

Community group will ask T.F. for aid for low-income transitional lodging

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Low-income housing helps working families get on their feet, advocates say, but more money is needed to keep the system running.

Ken Robinette, executive director of South Central Community Action Partnership Inc., will ask the City Council tonight for a stamp of approval in order to secure additional funding for a transitional housing program in Twin Falls.

Meeting tonight

The Twin 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.

"We need the City Council to basically say we're in good standing with them," he said.

The funding, from Idaho Housing & Finance, requires approval from each city and county in which an organization operates transitional housing.

South Central has three apartments, one house and a duplex in Twin Falls that can be used by working families with children, Robinette said.

"We place families that are considered low-income," he said. "They are recently or at-risk of being homeless, whether living with a relative or out of a hotel."

Families can stay for up to two years in the housing, which is owned and operated by South Central. Families must pay rent and enroll in a family development program.

"We teach them simple skills, such as keeping a checkbook and how to live in a rental situation," he said.

At least one of the parents must have an income, some of which is used to pay rent.

Other council business today

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RIDE 'EM COWBOY



Twin Falls resident Jett VanBlezen, 34, checks out the fence surrounding the arena during Saturday's high school rodeo at the Eldon Evans Expo Center. Jett's older brother, Kyle, competed in calf roping and team roping.

Minidoka voters will decide school levy Tuesday

The Times-News

RUPERT - The fate of nearly 75 percent of the Minidoka County School District's facilities and equipment budget will rest in the hands of district voters Tuesday.

Voters will decide on a \$978,500 annual supplemental facilities levy to help maintain and improve district facilities. If approved, the levy would be assessed for two years starting July 1.

Levy funds will help pay for security camera upgrades at Minico High School, kiln fire protection at both

middle schools, roof repairs and replacement at the high school and at Heyburn Elementary School, three new school buses and for safety covering to be placed under playground equipment at all schools.

Due to fluctuating property values, it is unknown what effect the levy will have on individual property taxpayers, but the total amount of the levy is the same as voters approved two years ago.

This is the third time a supplemental facilities levy has been brought to voters. Voters approved the measure in both 2000 and 2002.

Who can vote

Any registered Minidoka County School District voter may cast a ballot in Tuesday's election. People may register at the polls if they have lived in the school district for at least 30 days prior to the election. Absentee ballots are still available by contacting the school district office at 633 Fremont Ave. in Rupert today.

Where to vote

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Acequia Elementary School, 20504 Fourth St., Acequia. Big Valley Elementary School, 202 18th St., Rupert. Heyburn Elementary School, 1431 17th St., Heyburn. Memorial Elementary School, 10th and D streets, Rupert. Paul Elementary School, 201 N. First St. W., Paul. East Minico Middle School, 1805 H St., Rupert. West Minico Middle School, 600 West 150 South, Paul. Minico-Cassia Opportunity Center, 123 S. E. St., Rupert. Minico High School, 300 W. Highway 25, Rupert. Lola Nelson residence, 120 N. 500 E., Rupert. John Ottman residence, 1450 W. 360 S., Paul. Clint Harper residence, 1340 N. 450 W., Paul.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

Piano recital, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 133.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

Tuesday

"I'm Going to College" program, 10:30 a.m., Aspen 108.
Career guidance counselor seminar, 11:30 a.m., Desert 113.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Baptist Campus Ministries Salt and Light, 7 p.m., Student Union or Taylor 248.

Wednesday

Idaho FFA State Leadership Conference, 8 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
FFA Horticulture state competition, 3 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Styx, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Magic Valley Reads, 7 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

Diversity Council fireside discussion on women in politics, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

Thursday

Idaho FFA State Leadership Conference, 8 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Idaho State FFA judging contest, 8 a.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
"I'm Going to College" program, 10:30 a.m., Aspen 108.
CSI International Business Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Evergreen A20.
CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Desert 113.

Friday

Idaho FFA State Leadership Conference, 8 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Intercollegiate Horse Show Association zone competition, 9 a.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

FFA "Blue Coat" luncheon, 11 a.m., Evergreen atrium.
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. College of Eastern Utah, 1 p.m., James Walker Field.

FFA nursery/landscape state contest, 2 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

Saturday

ACT college entrance exam, 7:30 a.m., Shields building.
Idaho FFA State Leadership Conference, 8 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Intercollegiate Horse Show Association zone competition, 9 a.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10

a.m., Aspen 145.
College of Education Student Organization fund-raiser, 11 a.m., Evergreen atrium, A-06, A-15, A20 and A22.

CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. College of Eastern Utah, noon, James Walker Field.
"Ring World," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"More Than Meets the Eye" live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Reclaiming the Game," Marnie Jackson presents the original Harlem Globetrotters, 8 p.m., CSI gym.
Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

Intercollegiate Horse Show Association zone competition, 9 a.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
Church on the Rock weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.

St. Benedicts holds annual Health Fair

The Times-News

JEROME - St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will hold its annual Health Fair April 29 through 30.

The annual event draws more than 1,000 people and near-by states.

"We want to make sure to get the data out there so our community can get us on their calendars," said St. Bens Marketing Director Gail Mann.

"The purpose of the Health Fair is to help educate our community about their health and also teaching prevention," Mann added. "Without fail, each year the blood screen has revealed some red flags in a

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EATING MORE



Costumed characters hold signs encouraging people to eat different types of food in front of a Farmers Country Market in Roswell, N.M., Saturday.

Cadet remains at academy

After being accused of rape and threatening to crash a glider

By Robert Weller
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — An Air Force Academy cadet who had been accused of rape and threatened to crash a glider into a dining hall was allowed to remain at the school for several more months, during which he was arrested for sodomizing a woman in a wheelchair and accused of raping another cadet, according to files obtained by The Associated Press.

Even after his arrest in Los Angeles for sodomy, the Air Force got cadet Donocosta Seawell released from custody and took him back to the academy, according to the files. He was accused of rape by a fellow cadet three months later.

"This is outrageous that this guy fell through the cracks of the military justice system, and went on to do such harm to our victims," said one of the Stone of the Colorado Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

Seawell's alleged victims have been among the women who have accused the academy of failing to prosecute sex offenders — claims that helped lead to some changes in the academy and Defense Department investigations of sexual assault cases.

An investigation determined that there had been 142 reports of sexual assault at the academy in the past decade, and some of the victims said they were punished for reporting the assaults.

Seawell, a senior cadet flight instructor and academy boxer, was expelled in October 2002 and a court-martial sentenced him to two years imprisonment

for the attack on the civilian woman.

But he first came to the attention of academy investigators two years earlier when cadet Mackenzie Isackson said he sexually assaulted her. He denied assaulting the woman, and no charges were brought.

The following year, just a month after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the flight instructor threatened to fly a glider into the building that houses the Office of Special Investigations report obtained by The Associated Press under a Freedom of Information request.

He was charged with Conduct Unbecoming an Officer and Gentleman and sent for a mental evaluation, according to the files.

Two months later, on Dec. 28, 2001, he was arrested in Los Angeles for the attack on a woman in a wheelchair, whom he allegedly approached via Internet instant messaging.

It was then that Air Force agents reviewed Seawell's record and found the report of the glider threat, according to the OSI report.

But Seawell remained at the school for six more months, and allegedly approached freshman cadet Kira Mountjoy-Pepka by way of Internet chat.

Mountjoy-Pepka accused Seawell of attacking her in April 2002. In interviews last year on ABC's "20/20" and on Oprah Winfrey's show, Mountjoy-Pepka claimed she was scolded by academy officials for being a "slut."

No charges were filed in her case.

Academy spokesman Johnny Whitaker said privacy rules, as well as the presumption of innocence, may have played a role in Seawell's continued presence at the school.

"We'd have to review the records to see what caused this," he said.

Seawell, meanwhile, is back in the brig on the sodomy charge. He had been released on probation but was jailed again after being arrested for soliciting sex over the Internet from an undercover officer posing as a 14-year-old.

Last week, in an interview with The Gazette of Colorado Springs from a military prison in California, Seawell denied having sexual intercourse with Mountjoy-Pepka, but said they had engaged in sexual activity on several occasions.

"I've never raped, maimed or intimidated or caused anyone bodily harm," he said.

The OSI files say that Mountjoy-Pepka visited Seawell three times after the alleged rape, and that there was some sexual activity. Legal analysts said this would have weakened any attempt to prosecute Seawell.

Mountjoy-Pepka said Seawell, who had a gun despite academy rules prohibiting possession of personal weapons, had threatened to kill her. The academy's top four command officers were replaced in April of last year after dozens of alleged victims of sexual assaults contacted Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., and others in Congress. The commanders said they had not realized the sexual assault problem had reached such levels.

Democrat joins gubernatorial race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah officials have a Democrat running for the state's highest office.

Scott Matheson Jr. kicked off his campaign Saturday with a rally at East High School. He said that the state was at a crossroads and "Utahns should push to move ahead."

"We have reached a critical moment in time, a moment when important choices must be made, when we must decide whether we will make do with

what we have achieved, or whether we will do better," Matheson said.

Matheson faces a uphill road to the top job at the Capitol. Democrats are outnumbered two to one in the Legislature and hold just one of the state's five congressional seats. Nine Republicans are vying for their party's nod in the June primary.

Matheson, a 50-year-old University of Utah College of Law dean, is the son and namesake of the popular, two-term gover-

nor and the brother of U.S. Rep. Jim Matheson. This is his first bid at elective office. He has raised about \$375,000 for the race.

Matheson hit upon traditional Democratic issues such as diversity and the working class struggle to make ends meet, but he also listed improving public education and economic development among his top goals.

Matheson was U.S. Attorney for Utah for four years.

Attorneys file papers in cleanup lawsuit

Judge will decide breach of contract case later this year

POCATELLO (AP) — The final documents of last year's four-month trial to decide whether Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental is responsible for a breach of contract have been filed.

Judge B. Lynn Winmill will decide the case later this year. The trial lasted from August to November in the U.S. District Court.

Lockheed Martin Idaho operated the Idaho National

Engineering and Environmental Laboratory from 1994 to 1999. It sued its sister company, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental, which was hired as a subcontractor in 1994 to cleanup Pit 9, a 1-acre site used from 1967 to 1969 to store waste from nuclear weapons production in Colorado.

Lockheed Technology claims its sister company did not clean the site by deadline.

Lockheed Martin Idaho filed the lawsuit for more than \$100 million, including \$54 million of progress payments.

Cleanup of Pit 9, part of INEEL's 97-acre Subsurface Disposal Area at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex, is required under an early 1990s agreement between the Department of Energy and the state.

The government is using Pit 9 to test technology that will eventually be used to clean up the rest of the area.

Police think shooting is gang related

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police believe a shooting on the city's west side that left one man dead and another critically injured was gang-related.

Up to four gunshots were heard Saturday night. A woman opened her front door to check on the noise and found the two victims lying there around 9:40 p.m., police spokesman Dwayne Baird said.

One man was dead at the scene, Baird said, and the second was taken to a hospital in extremely critical condition. Police said the two were "known gang members" in their late teens or early 20s, but were not releasing their names.

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SERVICES

Andrew J. Parks of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

James Middleton Bensen of Boise, service at 1 p.m. today at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 7503 Northview St., Boise (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise).

Ruth Camozzi of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Leonard Lee Sheets of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Clear Lake Country Club (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Della Ruth Reeder of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome First Baptist Church; visitation from 1 p.m. until service time Tuesday at the church (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Anthony Leon Perkins of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Michael J. Montoya of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of

Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel; viewing for friends and family from 6-8 p.m. today with a vigil service at 7 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

Joyce Deloris Hill of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Frank Edward Petersen of Big Sky, Mont., and formerly of Filer, memorial service at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Big Sky Chapel in Big Sky, Mont.

DEATH NOTICES

Ora D. Simpson
HANSEN — Ora D. Simpson, 95, of Hansen died Sunday, March 28, 2004, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Graveside services will be conducted 1 p.m. Thursday, April 1, 2004, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Alice L. Wood
BURLEY — Alice L. Wood, a

Margaret Louise Greer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7 p.m. April 8 at Reynolds Funeral 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).

Lloyd L. Campbell of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. April 10 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 2628 Whispering Pine (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

78 year old Burley resident passed away March 26, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Thursday, April 1, 2004, at the Prime Chapel at 809 F.S. in Burley with Pastor David Graham officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Burley, Idaho. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the church.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

CELEBRATION OF CHAVEZ

Schroeder remains as education chairman

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) - Senate Education Committee chairman Gary Schroeder has decided he will remain in the post that he said has made his political career...

Chairmen set agendas, deal with party leadership and decide legislative bills to be heard. Republican Sen. Sheila Sorenson, of Boise, killed a proposed constitutional ban on gay marriage this session when...

BLM sponsors many Safety Week activities

SHOSHONE - The Bureau of Land Management is sponsoring several activities during Safety Week, which runs April 5 through 7...

Magic Valley in brief: ...tain families, and improve communication between organizations that serve families. Admission is free. To register, call Julie Theate at 538-5819 or 539-6819.



Marina Montes of Los Angeles enjoys the music and speakers before the Olvera Street celebration and march through downtown Los Angeles to celebrate the sixth annual Cesar E. Chavez Walk, Saturday. The walk's goal is to spread awareness among young people about Chavez's messages on social justice and non-violence.

Mining operator wants new entrance

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) - As more coal is extracted from deposits in Emery County, it's becoming increasingly harder for miners to get to work. The underground trip is as long as 12 miles in some spots and the company that operates the mine wants a new entry.

produce electricity at Carbon, Hines and Huntington power plants. "The reserves available in the Deer Creek mining lease are approaching an end," Eskelsen said.

Rally calls for repeal of Right to Work

POST FALLS, Idaho (AP) - About 80 people gathered in a city park for the first of five rallies to repeal the Right to Work Act of Idaho. The statewide group, Idaho Citizens to Repeal Right to Work, needs 40,722 petition signatures to put the measure on November's ballot.

that Idaho isn't helping the cause by keeping wages low. State Rep. Bonnie Douglas, D-Coeur d'Alene, said Idaho now has the 11th highest bankruptcy rate in the country.

Church holds Childhood Awareness Project

WENDELL - An Early Childhood Awareness Project will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the New Life Community Church, 800 W. Main.

workshop in Halley

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Office of Aging and Adult Services will present a workshop for caregivers, "Communicating Effectively with Health-care Professionals," from 6 to 9 p.m. April 14 at the Blaine County CSI campus, 1050 Fox Acres Road.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following: Brian McManus, 21, 3161 N. 3500 E., Kimberly granted bail by receiving/possessing stolen property, private counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 2, \$10,000 bond.

call; public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; pretrial conference set for April 13; post-bail bond. Sandra Jean Stewart, 20, 1033 1/2 Waterloo, Twin Falls, willful concealment; contempt; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for April 13; released under own recognizance.

appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for April 13; \$200 bond. Richard Allen McWaters, 19, 2629 E. 3300 N., Twin Falls; possession of marijuana; possession of paraphernalia; public defender continuing; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for April 20, \$2,500 bond.

session of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; adult/denial hearing set for March 29; \$10,000 bond. Penny Lynn McWilliams, 35, 235 Jefferson St., Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for April 13; released under own recognizance.

Skies

Continued from A4: "That's pretty unusual," VanZandt said. Monday and Tuesday of last week were the worst, with Tuesday reaching 72 on the air quality index. A reading over 100 is considered harmful to sensitive groups including people suffering from respiratory diseases.

from a mixture of smoke from burning grasses, weeds and possibly other burning, and dust stirred up on dirt roads and in farm fields. Some burning of crop residue from grains may be occurring, but most of that hits at harvest.

Increasing educational efforts is part of that, he said. This week he sent out leaflets to area fire chiefs asking them to help spread the word about state burn rules.

Jerome Rural Fire Department had five emergency calls for burns gone out of control. Fire Chief Joe Robinette said, "Spring and fall are the busiest times of year for responding to the fires started by controlled burns."

Housing

Continued from A4 is scheduled to include: • Street safety - More than 70 people in the Aspenwood Subdivision area submitted to the city a petition asking for stop signs at the intersection of Fourth Avenue East and Alderwood Drive.

66 We place families that are considered low-income. They are recently or at-risk of being homeless.

Fair

Continued from A4: handful of participants which were encouraged to follow up with their physician. To better accommodate the working community, the Health Fair will be held from 6 to 9:30 a.m. Services will include free blood pressure checks, free vision screenings provided by the Lions Club, free breast exams by appointment, reduced-fee mammogram coupons, information booths and continental breakfasts.

triglycerides and calcium will be available for \$15. Testing for thyroid levels is available for an additional \$15. Prostate screens will be available for an additional \$10. And for \$18, diabetes can get a coupon for a microalbumin test to check for kidney disease.

SPORTSQUOTE

The NBA wants and needs Ivan Chiriac.

Ivan Chiriac, the 7-foot-1, 19-year-old high school star, who will enter the 2004 NBA draft

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school golf The Community School, Oakley at Wendell, 93 Ranch GC, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

KYA holds sports registration today

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth Association will hold registration for tee ball ages 5-7, pee wee league ages 8, girls softball ages 9-15 and boys baseball ages 9-12 at the Kimberly High School commons room, Monday, March 29 and Tuesday, March 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. League fees vary. Call Jamie in the evenings at 423-6173. There will be a \$10 late fee for anyone registered after March 30. Coaches are needed and can sign up then.

CSI booster luncheon set for noon today

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho booster club luncheon will be held at noon Monday in the Taylor Administration Building's Room 277 on campus. Fans and boosters are welcome to attend. Coaches will be on hand to discuss their teams. Athletes will be on hand as well. Fans and boosters can go through the food line in the cafeteria, buy their food and bring it to Room 277.

Canyon Springs men kick off Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Golf Course Men's Association will begin play Thursday April 1 with a Fun Night. A team scramble opens the twilight league at 5:30 p.m. April 9. Call Ken Dunken at 733-3054 for more information.

Clear Lake ladies season begins April 1

TWIN FALLS - The Clear Lake ladies golf season begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 1 with a nine-hole scramble followed by a no-host luncheon and spring business meeting. All Clear Lake Country Club women's members are invited to attend.

T.F. co-ed softball meeting is tomorrow

TWIN FALLS - There will be a meeting for Twin Falls co-ed softball March 30 at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation building at 136 Maxwell Ave. near the Old Town bridge. For more information, call Heather Bennett at 733-6899.

T.F. Legion parents meet Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls American Legion Baseball meeting for parents and board members will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 30 in Room G-6 at Twin Falls High School. This meeting will deal with the summer season and fundraising plans. For more information, call Laird Stone at 733-2721.

Burley men's league opener is April 3

BURLEY - The Burley Golf Course men's league season opener is Saturday, April 3 starting with a meeting at 9 a.m. and a shotgun start at 10. The \$10 entry fee includes lunch after the four-man scramble. You can pick your own teams or league officials will pair singles.

Compiled from staff reports

Busch wins another at Bristol

The Associated Press

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Kurt Busch turned a bad decision and an underpowered, ill-handling car into another victory.

Good thing Busch was racing at Bristol Motor Speedway, a place where he can seemingly do no wrong these days. Busch worked his magic again Sunday at the Food City 500, winning his third straight NASCAR Nextel Cup race and fourth in the last five tries on the concrete half-mile oval.

The fourth-year driver angered crew chief Jimmy Fenig, when he made a last-second decision to pass up a tie change with the other leaders under caution 119 laps from the end of the 500-lap race.

That put him in the lead for the first time in the race and Busch somehow made his worn tires last, holding off frustrated Rusty Wallace to the end.

"This one by far has got to be the sweetest because of what we had to overcome," Busch said of his victories here, nearly half of his career total of nine.

"Our engine had about 1,000 RPM less all day today, and I just couldn't get the car, to handle right. It's just unreal."

Busch won this one with the help of a series of late-race caution flags that left Wallace, a nine-time winner at Bristol, unhappy.

He is riding a string of 104 consecutive races without a victory despite leading 100 laps and having what appeared to be

the fastest car most of the day.

There were three cautions in the final 35 laps, the last one coming on lap 494 when rookie Scott Wimmer and Dale Jarrett bumped, sending Jarrett into the wall.

NASCAR red-flagged the race for just over 11 minutes to get the track clean and give the drivers a chance to race in the end.

The green flag waved with two laps to go and Busch's Roush Racing Ford easily pulled away from Wallace, beating the second-place Dodge to the finish line by 0.428 seconds - about five car-lengths.

Busch joined retired drivers Darrell Waltrip (7), Cale Yarborough (4) and Fred Lorenzen (3) with at least three consecutive victories at Bristol.



Kyle Busch pulls away from Dale Earnhardt Jr. during the Food City 500 Sunday at Bristol Motor Speedway in Bristol, Tenn.

Tech outlasts Kansas

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - When the final buzzer sounded, the entire Georgia Tech team rushed together to pile into a group hug on the floor.

How fitting.

With top scorer B.J. Elder hobbled by a badly sprained ankle, someone else had to step up. Jarrett Jack and the rest of the Yellow Jackets did better than that, beating Kansas 79-71 in overtime Sunday to advance to their first Final Four since 1990.

"A lot was on the line," said Jack, who scored eight of his career-high 29 points in overtime. "B.J. being out, we all knew we had to step up. I just really got going and kept attacking until the game was over."

No team had more tight games on its road to the Final Four than the third-seeded Yellow Jackets. Their first three games in the St. Louis Regional were decided by a total of 13 points.

But Georgia Tech (27-9) has been unflappable all season, beating Connecticut when the Huskies were ranked No. 1 and winning at Duke and Wake Forest. So facing the favored Jayhawks, even without Elder, was no big deal. Even when the game went to overtime.

After little Will Bynum hit a big 3-pointer to break a 71-all tie, Jack went 4-for-4 from the line in the last 47 seconds to seal the win.

Jack finished 8-of-12 from the floor, and had nine rebounds and six assists. Luke Schenscher added 15 points and Clarence Moore matched his season high with 13 for the Yellow Jackets.

As the final seconds ticked off the clock, coach Paul Hewitt threw his hands in the air in triumph and a wide grin spread across his face. The Yellow Jackets poured onto the court and into a pile with the buzzer sounded. Elder's teammates tried to lift him up, but they couldn't get him off the ground as the impromptu mosh pit bopped around.

The Yellow Jackets will now face third-seeded Oklahoma State on Saturday in San Antonio.

"A lot of basketball teams across the country are close on



Georgia Tech's Jarrett Jack shoots over Kansas' Aaron Miles during overtime of the Yellowjackets' 79-71 win in the NCAA St. Louis Regional Final Sunday.

the court, but off the court they got their separate ways," said Elm's Muhammad, who took the charge in overtime that gave Keith Langford his fifth foul.

"This team, we all stick together and do things together."

"We're very close on the court and off the court and I think that contributes to our success."

Fourth-seeded Kansas (24-9) could do little but watch the Georgia Tech lovefest with disappointment, denied a third straight trip to the Final Four.

But these Jayhawks didn't play like a Final Four team. They shot 40 percent from the floor and turned the ball over 15 times. Wayne Simien, who'd

been averaging 20 points in the tournament, was held to 11 on 4-of-14 shooting. Langford scored 15 on 4-of-11.

"It was the Jayhawks' first loss in a regional final since March 26, 1996, when they lost to Syracuse."

"It's disappointing, but that's

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Blue Devils end Xavier's run

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Chris Duhon sat at his locker, wearing a championship cap and a net around his neck.

Now, that's more like it for Duke.

With history on their side, the Blue Devils ended Xavier's remarkable run in the NCAA tournament and headed to their 14th Final Four, holding off the Musketeers 66-63 Sunday to win the Atlanta Regional. Xavier had already cut down the second- and third-seeded teams in the region, but couldn't make it 1-2-3. At the end, it was the Blue Devils cutting down the nets at the Georgia Dome.

The Blue Devils (31-5) had been eliminated the last two years in the round of 16. No slip-ups this time - the Blue Devils are the only No. 1 seed to reach San Antonio and will play Connecticut next Saturday in the national semifinals.

"This is something I've been dreaming about," Duke sopho-



Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski holds the net after cutting it down Sunday after his team advanced to the NCAA Men's Final Four.

more Sheldon Williams said, "When you go to bed at night, you have the same dream over and over till it happens."

The seventh-seeded Musketeers had never been this far in the tourney, and it showed in the closing minutes against possession-hardened Duke.

With the score tied at 56, Duhon drove to the basket and missed, but freshman Luol Deng grabbed the offensive re-

bound and passed out to J.J. Redick, who swished the 3-pointer that put the Blue Devils ahead for good with 2:55 remaining.

Xavier couldn't overcome the loss of Anthony Myles, its best inside player, who fouled out with 12.5 minutes remaining after scoring 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. His absence was especially telling in

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Gophers stay golden in women's tourney

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. - Minnesota made Boston College the latest victim of its surprising run in the Midwest Regional. Could top-seeded Duke be next?

The seventh-seeded Golden Gophers scored 12 straight points early in the second half to build a big lead and sent the third-seeded Eagles packing one game after doing the same to No. 2 seed Kansas State. Janel McCarville had 25 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocks for Minnesota in a 76-63 victory Sunday that wasn't as close as the final margin.

Now, all that stands between Minnesota (24-8) and a trip to the Final Four is Duke (30-3), which beat Louisiana Tech 63-49 earlier.

It will be the first regional final in Gophers history.

Lindsay Whalen added 15 points, 10 assists and six rebounds and Kadidja Anderson

scored six of her 11 during the game-changing burst.

"I think we just got some steals and we got some things going early," Whalen said of the run, which ended with the Gophers ahead 46-31.

Anderson's basket started the 12-0 run. After McCarville scored inside and Whalen hit a free throw, Anderson added a layup off a turnover, Shannon Bolden hit a 3-pointer and Anderson hit another a layup.

"That turned on 34-31 lead into a big hole for the Eagles" (27-7).

Stanford 57, Vanderbilt 55

NORMAN, Okla. - Kelley Sumriss hit a 3-pointer with 0.2 left on the clock to give Stanford a 57-55 victory over Vanderbilt and advance to the Midwest regional final.

All-American Nicole Powell

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SPORTS

Scott survives bogey on No. 18

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The guy who swings like Tiger Woods nearly finished like Greg Norman.

Ultimately, all that mattered to Adam Scott on Sunday was making a 10-foot bogey putt on the final hole to win The Players Championship, making the 23-year-old Australian the youngest champion of golf's richest tournament.

Scott turned a commanding performance into a closely on-the-line, treacherous 18th hole at Sawgrass. From the middle of the fairway, with a two-shot lead, he pulled his approach into the water and looked as if he had thrown it all away.

Needing to make bogey to avoid a playoff with Padraig Harrington, Scott finished with a putt that was true from the time it left his blade. Scott thrust his fist into the air twice and threw his cap down in relief.

He closed with a 2-under 70, winning \$1 million from the record \$9 million prize.

"I'll try to forget about the shot into the lake," Scott said. The final hole overshadowed an otherwise brilliant performance, as Scott attacked early to build a five-shot lead, made some clutch chips as the lead was dwindling and made the most important putt of his career.

Scott finished at 12-under 276.

Harrington was not even a factor for most of the warm-up day on the TPC at Sawgrass. All that changed when he tied the back-nine record with a 30, including a birdie-birdie-eagle stretch on his way to a 66.

Kenny Perry and Phil Mickelson each closed with a 71, and Frankie Rodriguez had a 72 for third at 280.

Park beats the kids to win her first major

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — The kids were all right. Grace Park was just better.

Facing the biggest putt of her career, Park calmly stroked in a



Adam Scott celebrates his 10-foot bogey putt on Hole No. 18 to win The Players Championship golf tournament on Sunday.

6-footer for birdie on the 18th hole to hold off 17-year-old Aaron Song and win her major title in the Kraft Nabisco Championship.

Park's putt came just moments after Song rolled in a 30-foot eagle putt to tie Park for the lead, pumping her fist in the air and shouting "Yes! Yes!"

Park backed off her putt twice, then knocked it in the center of the hole to win the tournament she so coveted.

"I did it. I'm shaking like a baby," Park said.

Song's final hole theatrics came on a hole shortened to 48 yards on Sunday so players could take a chance and go for the green in two. She did, hitting

a fairly wood on, then made the putt as Park looked on.

If Park had missed, the two were heading for a playoff. But there was never any doubt from the moment the ball left the putter until it rolled gently in the cup to finish off a final-round 69.

Both Song and 14-year-old Michelle Wie did nothing to diminish their status as stars of the future. Song ended up with a 2-under 70 in final-round pressure, while Wie shot a 71 to finish four shots back in fourth place. Wie, though, was never let in contention after Park took command with four birdies in a row beginning at the ninth hole.

Celtics whip Sixers to keep playoff hopes alive

BOSTON (AP) — Philadelphia set franchise records for fewest points in a half and in three quarters in a loss to Boston.

Another sign of Philadelphia's futility: it missed 65 shots while Boston took only 77.

The Celtics were led by Mark Blount, Ricky Davis and Jiri Welsh with 13 points each.

Kenny Thomas had 18 points for Philadelphia. Kyle Korver added 15.

Kings 100, Wizards 92

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Peja Stojakovic had 23 points and 11 rebounds, helping the Sacramento Kings snap a two-game losing streak with a win over Washington.

Chris Webber made four three-pointers in the final 41 seconds to hold off the Wizards. He finished with 23 points, nine rebounds and seven assists.

Gilbert Arenas scored 27 points, on 7-of-22 shooting for Washington, which has lost nine of 11. Lary Hughes added 18.

Mavericks 118, Magic 88

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dirk Nowitzki had 25 points and nine rebounds to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 118-88 victory Sunday over the Orlando Magic.

Nowitzki, who was without Tracy McGrady and have lost eight straight games.

Orlando's Drew Gooden had 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Grizzlies 94, Raptors 88

TORONTO — Pat Gasol had 23 points and 18 rebounds, and Jason Williams scored eight points in the last three minutes to lead Memphis to their fifth straight win.

Vince Carter scored 16 points on 6-for-22 shooting as Toronto lost its fourth straight and dropped to 12th place in the Eastern Conference.

Rockets 111, Bucks 107, OT

MILWAUKEE — Yao Ming finished with 27 points, 13 rebounds and five blocks, and Houston overcame a nine-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Milwaukee in overtime.

Milwaukee trailed 108-107 with 6 seconds left when Houston's Jim Jackson made two free throws after not being called for an apparent traveling violation on the inbound pass. Michael Redd then was called for a line violation while inbound and Steve Francis made one free throw for the final margin.

Pacers 87, Heat 80

INDIANAPOLIS — Jermaine O'Neal returned from a knee injury and had 23 points and 14 rebounds to lead Indiana over Miami.

Caron Butler, Eddie Jones and Dwyane Wade each scored 14 points for the Heat, which had their seven-game winning streak end.

Gophers

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had 16 points, 17 rebounds and nine assists, including a drive and dish that set up Suminski's game-winner.

Powell took the inbound pass with 11.2 seconds left, dribbled up the court and into the lane before turning around and passing to Suminski, whose open shot rattled in. Suminski finished with 11 points, and T'Nae Hild added 10 for Stanford (27-6).

Hillary Hager had 13 points to lead Vanderbilt.

Duke 63, La. Tech 49

NORFOLK, Va. — Duke aimed to its D to end Louisiana Tech's 21-game winning streak and move within a victory of a third Straight trip to the Final Four.

In a game between two high-

powered offenses that were off the mark, the Blue Devils reached the Midwest Regional final by beating Louisiana Tech 63-49 Sunday.

The Blue Devils (50-3) got 18 points from Monique Currie and 17 from All-American Alana Beard in winning their 13th game in a row — now the longest run in women's college basketball.

The Blue Devils held Louisiana Tech (29-3) to its lowest score of the season (63 was the previous low total) in its first loss since early January. The Lady Techsters made only 30 percent of their attempts from the field.

Tennessee 71, Baylor 69

NORMAN, Okla. — Tasha Butts hit two free throws after a

questionable call with 0.2 seconds left to give top-seeded Tennessee a 71-69 victory over Baylor in the Midwest Regional semifinals Sunday night.

Shyra Ely missed a fast-break layup as the clock ticked down and Butts was unable to tap in the putback.

In the scramble for the loose ball, Baylor's Jessica Stanton collided with Butts and was called for a foul.

Officials huddled after the buzzer and reviewed the replay on a court-side television monitor to see if the foul came before time ran out.

After a few moments, Butts went to the line and sank both shots. Ely led Tennessee (29-3), which will play in the round of eight for the ninth time in 10 years.

Oilers rally past Coyotes, 4-2

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Igor Ulanov and Petr Nedved scored third-period goals 29 seconds apart to help the Edmonton Oilers beat the Phoenix Coyotes 4-2 Sunday night.

Just 28 seconds after Phoenix captain Shane Doan tied the game with his second goal of the night, Ulanov put the Oilers back ahead with a shot that beat Brent Johnson at 7:15.

Nedved, who had a goal and two assists, made it 4-2 7:44.

Edmonton has earned points in 16 consecutive games.

The Oilers are tied for seventh place in the Western Conference with St. Louis at 87 points, two more than ninth-place Nashville.

St. Louis and Nashville each have four games remaining, while Edmonton will play three times in the final week of the regular season.

Devils 3, Islanders 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Patrik Elias had a goal and two assists, and Scott Gomez assisted on all three New Jersey goals as the Devils beat the New York Islanders 3-2 Sunday night.

Scott Niedermayer and Brian Gionta also scored for the Devils, who moved within two



Edmonton goalie Jussi Markkanen battles Phoenix forward Tyson Nash for a loose puck during the first period Sunday.

points of the Atlantic Division-leading Philadelphia Flyers. Martin Brodeur made 12 saves to post his 36th win.

Blues 3, Blackhawks 1

CHICAGO — Keith Tkachuk, Petr Cajanek and Brian Savage all scored while St. Louis had a two-man advantage in the first period.

Doug Weight and Scott Mellanby had two assists for the Blues, who are in seventh place

in the Western Conference.

Wild 2, Mighty Ducks 1

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Marian Gaborik netted the go-ahead goal in the third period against Minnesota nemesis Jean-Sebastien Giguere, lifting the Wild over Anaheim.

Dwayne Roloson made 18 saves, and rookie Rickard Wallin had a goal for Minnesota, which scored on Giguere for just the fourth time in eight games.

Duke

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the deciding minutes. "You've got to play with what you've got," Lionel Chalmers said. "But it definitely added up."

After Redick's try, 6-foot-10 Dedrick Finn drove the lane, only to have his shot swatted away by the 6-9 Williams. Duhon sped the other way and missed again, but Deng rebounded away the rim to tap in the rebound, giving the Blue Devils a

five-point lead with 1:55 to go. "The tip-in basket was one of the greatest plays we've had all year," Duhon said.

Justin Doellman finally scored for the Muskies, but his first basket in nearly 45 minutes, but Duke closed it out at the free throw line.

Deng had 19 points and was named the MVP of the regional. Williams also came up big, scoring 12 points to go along with 13 rebounds and five

blocks. Xavier (26-11) failed to become the first team since LSU in 1986 to reach the Final Four by knocking out the top three seeds in a region. Duke is a virtual lock when it gets to this point, improving to 10-1 in regional finals under Krzyzewski.

The Blue Devils will be seeking their fourth national title at the Alamodome next weekend. "Only one team goes," Krzyzewski said. "We're fortunate to be that team."

Tech

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how it is," Langford said. "We knew they don't automatically put you in there. We'll go back, take care of our wounds and get ready for next year."

The Yellow Jackets had their way with the Jayhawks early, stretching the drive effectively and holding Simien and Langford to a combined four points on 0-for-10 shooting. The Yellow Jackets led by as much as 11 in the first half and were up 40-33 with 16:39 left in regulation.

But Simien and Langford fi-

nally broke loose, and Kansas came roaring back.

Langford scored on a driving layup — his first field goal of the day — and Simien ran off five quick points to give Kansas a 43-42 lead. Its first with 13:04 to play. The pro-Kansas crowd went wild, and the Jayhawks' bench sprinted onto the floor when a timeout was called second later.

Jack was fouled by Aaron Miles with 39 seconds left, and he made the front end of a one-and-one to put the Yellow

Jackets up 66-63. But he missed the second and Simien grabbed the rebound.

Simien missed a short hook at the other end, but Jeff Graves came up with the ball in the scramble and kicked it out to freshman J.R. Giddens, who calmly drilled a 3-pointer to tie the game at 66 with 16 seconds left.

The Yellow Jackets had a chance to win it in regulation, but Lewis missed a layup and Bynum couldn't get the tip to fall.

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OTHER VIEWS

Deep-pocketed Crapo needs to be challenged

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

All the big guns in the Washington Republican Party decided that iron lady Christine Gregoire was too big a bite for them to chew, so what did the GOP do in the governor's race? Sit it out. Heck, no. They're not nuts.

Howard Dean proved anything can happen and usually does in politics.

Leaving a statewide office unchallenged is an irresponsible risk and a spit in the eye of fate.

Also, a statewide race, even against young odds is far too valuable an experience to pass up.

The Washington Republicans are running one of their bright young prospects, state Sen. Dino Rossi of Issaquah.

Unless lightning strikes, or money, he has little chance. But he will emerge, if not governor, then wiser and with more potential than he has now. It's smart to run him.

And who knows? Political fortunes sometimes bob on ripples from stones thrown far away.

So what should be made of the Idaho Democratic Party? Down in the late-ladled rooms of Boise, the party operatives thought running someone against U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo was inauspicious.

Crapo has too much money, they said. They'll focus on more winnable races, they said. "I don't see the point in having sacrific-

cial lambs," Maria Weeg, state party executive director, said.

Then, by that logic, maybe the Idaho Democrats should just run in races they are sure to win, which are in King, Pierce and Snohomish counties—in Washington.

No seat is a sure bet in Idaho for Democrats. They will always face long odds and will always be overpset. So what else is new?

But pendulums swing.

Sen. Crapo is a smart man and an accomplished campaigner (though not so good as to debate himself), but he has hitched his cart to George Bush's war wagon, right down to parroting Bush's prewar threat-and-vengeance tripe right here in the Tribune's newsroom, long after it was discredited.

Crapo is also hitched, whether he likes it or not, to George Bush's deficit and George Bush's jobless recovery.

Elections cannot be won by vacant seats. Elections are not predictable by party organizers. Sea changes never happen where they're not allowed.

And the voters are short-changed.

If the Washington Republicans are scaredy cats, as this page called them, for not running Dave Riechert, Jennifer Dunn or George Nethercutt for governor, then what name should be reserved for Idaho's Democrats for giving Mike Crapo a pass?

Scaredycrats.

Their view: This guest editorial from the Lewiston Morning Tribune says Idaho Democrats shortchanged voters by not challenging Sen. Mike Crapo.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Kerry has a point on global leaders

A few weeks ago, John Kerry told reporters that "foreign leaders" or possibly "more leaders" had told him: "You've got to beat this guy. We need a new policy." Ever since, President Bush's people have been demanding he name names and branding him a liar for refusing.

MAX BOOT

Perhaps that's only fair considering the Democrats' opportunistic use of the "liar" label against Bush. But it is nevertheless despicable. Given most Americans' views of "foreigners," Bush would be better off ceding the "foreign leaders" endorsement to his opponent rather than disputing whether it has in fact been offered.

It's hard to doubt that there are plenty of foreign leaders who like to see Kerry defeat Bush. That category would probably include most of the leaders of Europe outside of Tony Blair, Silvio Berlusconi and some in Eastern Europe.

It is probable that one or another of them said something along these lines privately to Kerry or his advisers. But no one who has to deal with the current U.S. government would go public with such a view. The administration is shamelessly taking advantage of this to put Kerry on the spot.

Bush should take a pause from politics to ask himself whether Kerry has a point when he complains about the isolation of the United States.

That, after all, is the issue raised by the recent Spanish elections. It's easy to dismiss that vote as appeasement, but what it really shows is how flimsy U.S. support in Europe has been.

Supporters of Operation Iraqi Freedom, including me, have comforted themselves by pointing to all the European leaders who endorsed the war. The problem is that support



given in the face of overwhelming popular opposition can be fleeting. It takes only one close election to switch a country from the pro-American camp to the anti-American camp.

If Berlusconi were to lose the next election, that's what would happen in Italy. Granted, the reverse could occur elsewhere—Gerhard Schroeder is unpopular in Germany and, if he were to fall, the Christian Democrats would be friendlier to the United States. But the fact remains that in Western Europe the only country where the United States enjoys the support of both government and opposition is Britain—and that's because Blair is the leader of the Labor Party. Under another leader, Labor would probably go into the anti-American camp, too.

Does any of this matter? On one level, no. The United States is powerful enough to do whatever it wants in the world without European help. But although we have the

physical strength to go it alone, we lack the psychological strength—Americans like to be liked. More significant, we need help from other nations in fighting the war on terrorism. It's harder to get cooperation from Jordan or Morocco, to say nothing of France or Germany, if the United States is unpopular in those places.

In Bush's defense, it must be said that this is hardly all his fault. The French were calling the United States the "hyperpower" when Bill Clinton was president. And they were plotting to turn Europe into a rival power center when Lyndon Johnson was president. But there is no question that the rancor has gotten worse in the past few years.

Partly this is a matter of substance: The Iraq war was intensely unpopular in Europe. So was the U.S. pullout from the Kyoto accord and other treaties.

But there also is a matter of style: Bush and company have

been so disdainful of "old Europe" that they have made little effort to explain their policies to its people.

They missed an opportunity to garner support by selling the Iraq war as a humanitarian intervention, along the lines of Kosovo or Bosnia.

Trans-Atlantic ties won't suddenly become perfectly harmonious if Kerry is elected president. He has said that he, too, would not end a "green light" from anyone else to defend U.S. security.

And he, too, voted against Kyoto in its current form. But Kerry would start off with better than his predecessor.

Bush, instead of simply flogging his opponent on the campaign trail, would do well to consider how he could patch up relations without compromising vital U.S. interests.

Max Boot, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, writes a weekly column for the Los Angeles Times.

How we sent 15 tons of news to Boise

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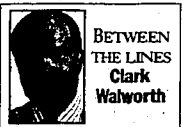
So, year after year, your machine can never miss a night's work.

Now imagine this: Early one morning, when the night's work is done and the crew is home in bed, your precious machine catches fire.

That's precisely what happened to the *Idaho Statesman* in Boise last weekend. A week ago Sunday, a night maintenance man walked into the press room and discovered smoke. Then flames.

Cherrill Crosby, the *Statesman's* managing editor, told me nobody knows for certain what caused the fire. Maybe an overheated bearing.

Whatever its cause, the blaze put the *Statesman's* press out of commission for a week, maybe



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

more. As of Friday, repairs were still under way, and some of the offices still smelled of smoke.

But Treasure Valley readers never missed a single day of news.

Like many businesses, newspapers compete with one another for customers, but they pitch in when somebody's in trouble. The *Statesman* turned first to its closest competitor, the *Idaho Press Tribune* in Nampa.

Crosby said Nampa's crew worked around the clock last week to print its own paper plus the *Statesman*. But that wasn't enough. Idaho's biggest daily needed more production capacity than Nampa could offer.

So we got a call on Tuesday. Would *The Times-News* help?

My boss, Publisher Stephen Hargen, didn't hesitate. "It's just an honorable thing to do," he explained later.

We printed two sections of Thursday's *Statesman*—the main section and sports.

Kerry Johns, one of our production technicians, said his counterparts at the *Statesman* sent us digital pages via the Internet. Our crew output the pages through our typesetting system and etched press plates.

Wednesday night, we printed our own paper at 6 p.m. instead of our usual midnight. Then Press Foreman Paul Kurovski and his crew turned to the *Statesman*.

Printing 66,000 Boise papers means nearly tripling our normal press run. Packaging Foreman Matt Shindle brought in extra help to stack, bundle and load the papers onto five Boise-bound trucks.

Kurovski's crew printed parts of Friday's *Statesman* as well. Two shifts of pressmen

worked from 9 a.m. Thursday till 3 a.m. Friday. Each change of paper rolls found them cleaning and lubricating the press—because we didn't want to break down too."

In two days, we shipped 15 tons of news up the freeway. Other *Statesman* sections were trucked into Boise from Nampa, Homedale and even Reno, Nev.

On Friday, Crosby said the *Statesman* might be able to do some printing over the weekend. But the press won't be fully restored for some time.

The Times-News is glad to help in the meantime.

And our guys are proud of the job they've done. Johns and Kurovski insist the "Twin Falls *Statesman*" looks better than the version printed in Boise.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth discusses the news business on Mondays in "Between the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at clarkw@magicalvalley.com or call 733-3255.

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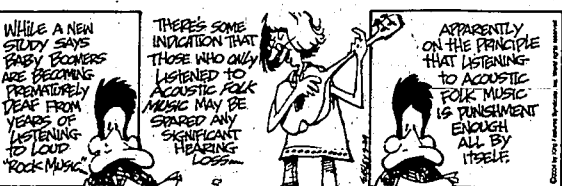
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OPINION

LETTERS

Tattoo bill reporting leans heavily to one side

This letter is in response to the recent tattoo legislation and some of the reporting in the local news media.

I ran into some vast differences between the Times-News and KMYT. The Times-News seems to only want to present one side of the story, printing only negative things about the tattoo industry.

They printed things that suggested that hepatitis, HIV and the tattoo industry going hand-in-hand, suggesting that none of us in the tattoo industry use any kind of sterilization techniques at all.

You would think that The Times-News would at least check if there have been any documented cases of the hepatitis C and/or HIV virus directly linked to the tattoo industry.

Instead they told the story about Ryan Horsley, and then ran this same story several times.

And then quoted Horsley saying that tattoos weren't something people and didn't have anything to lose, and that he was taking all the risks when he had these guys working for him.

You would think that The Times-News would at least have seen through this guy's obvious resentments toward the industries or at least check a local tattoo shop and give us a fair chance to respond.

KMYT did. The Times-News gave me a five-minute phone interview. We've seen through this guy's obvious resentments toward the industries or at least check a local tattoo shop and give us a fair chance to respond.

As for the legislation itself, it will actually allow us to tattoo as a 14-year-old with parental consent, whereas as now we would not allow anyone under 17 to get a tattoo, period. Boy, this legislation sure makes sense doesn't it?

I am a father, grandfather, husband, taxpayer and a life-long resident of Twin Falls. I have owned a couple of businesses, I own my own home, I vote, I pay my bills and I do my fair share of volunteer work.

I am proud of what I do and work hard to keep improving myself and my business. There are always exceptions in every walk of life, and the tattoo industry is no different.

I don't need to threaten anyone to get my point across. I would rather do it with words

Democrats are richer and ruler than you think

The Democratic Party has become the largest hate organization in America.

When you listen to them telling the world how much they hate about America and our government, it is truly chilling.

Let's see, the Democrats hate flag-waving Americans, our military, pickup trucks, sport utility vehicles, cowboys, Christians, women judges, black women judges, Catholic judges, Hispanic judges, unborn babies, the homeless and President Bush.

They have letting us keep our own money, and the fact that 50,000 Americans did not die in Iraq.

The Democrats did such a great job in Korea that we are still there 50 years later. What did killing 50,000 soldiers do for us or the world? Nothing! The Democrats hate the fact that most Americans remember that fact.

I wonder why Democrats don't seem to understand what most Americans know and that it is much better to fight the terrorists in Iraq and Afghanistan than facing them on the streets in America.

Most Americans are not ready now or will ever be ready to turn our safety over to the United Nations because they will always turn on America just like Germany and France did when we really needed them.

If America ever really did need their help, they would try their best to take us out. We simply cannot trust anyone but England in the United Nations because they all hate a country that is wealthy and free. Yet the Democrats all want us to kowtow to the United Nations.

Another point I would like to make is that Democrats do not seem to realize that "tree huggers" or environmentalists are to South, Midwest and West (remember the red states) as the swastika is to the Jewish people and the Confederate flag is to the blacks.

Democrats tell us that they are the party for working class and the poor - what a lie. There are so many more wealthy Democrats in this country and in our Congress than Republicans, in fact!

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Rape legislation won't fuel more rape, porn

This is in reply to the letter by Holly J. Beckstrom-Dokter on March 24.

The new bill that Wendy Lyle is proposing will not allow date rape and child pornography.

Date rape and child pornography are illegal and will stay illegal even if this new bill passes. This bill does not promote promiscuous behavior.

It creates protection for the lives of young boys who have consensual sex with a 16- or 17-year-old girl. Girls younger than 16 will still not be able to legally give consent.

Girls are not as innocent as made to look. Half the time, they are the aggressor. Idaho's current rape law is not preventing sexual behaviors of adolescents.

Minico High School made national headlines for having the highest teenage pregnancy rate in our nation per capita.

Parents can instill morals and values in children, but they will make their own decisions. Adolescents need to choose a form of birth control, abstinence being the best.

When a girl does not want to have sex, she will say "no." If the boy proceeds anyway, he is a rapist and needs to go to jail.

If the girl is 16 or older and gives consent, the boy should not be considered a felony rapist. With Idaho's current law, he is.

If Idaho wants to be the only state with this law, it needs to

ban TV shows, movies, magazines, and music promoting sex

This is impossible, and so is stopping adolescent sexual behavior. Today, society flaunts immorality. It is constantly pushed in adolescents' faces saying, "go ahead and have sex, it's OK."

As for Paris Hilton, she is not a great role model. She is a woman who flaunts her sexuality.

I would not be surprised if her naked body has or will appear in Playboy. If anyone has ever viewed "The Simple Life," they will know that Paris is by no means innocent.

Boys are able to vote and die for our country at 18. Why should they have to go to jail for making a mutual consent sex decision with a girlfriend?

Once in jail, they can show no responsibility to help the girl. If the couple got married, the girl would be less likely to end up on welfare.

However, if they do get married, the boys run the chance of being charged with child endangerment.

So even if they try to make things right, they can still get into trouble with the law. DESTINY KOWITZ, Burley

False fire alarm disrupted school events

I am a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, and I am in the "Partners" program, which helps special needs students.

On March 17, someone pulled the fire alarm at TFHS during this period for no reason. I don't think that whoever did this realized what some of the consequences could be.

In the extended resources classroom, which this person may not really know about, there are several students who, among other disabilities, sometimes have seizures. The bright lights and loud sound of the fire alarm can

cause seizures in these students. Fortunately, all but one were outside at the time, so the only problem was total disruption of any schedule they had that day.

I hope that whoever pulled that fire alarm is found. He or she should go apologize to all of these students, whose whole day was disrupted.

If you ever want to do this again, think about the consequences first. SADIE POPPING, Twin Falls

Noh earns praise for years of serving state

I want to express my appreciation, as should all Idahoans, for the dedicated work of State Sen. Laird Noh's legislative service these past 24 years.

I first worked with Sen. Noh 26 years ago as staff assistant for agriculture and education to Gov. V. Evans.

Since that time, as a legislative adviser and consultant, I have been honored to work with him on several issues over the years.

For all his years of public service, Sen. Noh has exemplified what must be the highest expression of leadership: quiet, knowledgeable and consistent concern and respect for others' points of view coupled with understanding and respect for the legislative process.

Sen. Noh's leadership leaves Idaho and our citizens stronger and better. His work on behalf of natural resources, education and agriculture leaves a solid future for our state.

By seeking agreement among diverse parties and taking positions on issues based on solid facts, he has shown the legislative process and representative government at its best.

Sen. Noh deserves the thanks of all Idahoans. Our lives are better for his efforts. FRANK LUNDBURG, Boise

Diet craze Is it hurting local ag producers? Get the answers in Sunday's Times-News

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WORLD

Storm in southern Brazil kills two

Destroys hundreds of homes Sunday

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A large storm that was rare for its intensity killed at least two people and destroyed hundreds of homes along the southern coast of Brazil, officials said Sunday.

American officials said winds exceeded 75 mph, making the storm the first hurricane on record in the South Atlantic. But Brazilian meteorologists said winds were between 50 and 56 mph, meaning it would only be a tropical storm.



A man picks up furniture inside the remains of what used to be a snack bar in Torres, on the coast of Rio Grande do Sul state, Brazil, on Sunday.

World in brief

Eleven fishermen were missing off the coast of Santa Catarina state after two boats sank nine miles offshore in high waves during early morning hours, navy commander Paolo Balzare said.

A navy rescue vessel was expected to reach the site of the wreck at night, while a police helicopter and an air force plane were also searching for survivors, Balzare said.

As many as 40,000 homes could be damaged in Santa Catarina state, they said. Power was out in some 40 cities and towns.

The storm, dubbed Catarina by meteorologists, hit the coasts of Santa Catarina and Rio Grande do Sul late Saturday with heavy rains and high winds.

Fighters loyal to Mobutu, Congo's late Cold War dictator, were among those who launched the attack, British Ambassador Jim Atkinson told The Associated Press. Mobutu was overthrown in 1997 by then-ruler Laurent Kabila, Joseph's father.

The assault represents the first major threat to the power-sharing government meant to reunify and stabilize Congo after a devastating five-year civil war in which an estimated 3 million people died, mainly through war-induced hunger and disease.

Turkey's ruling party sweeps polls in elections

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Turkey's Islamic-rooted governing party swept local elections across the country Sunday, according to early results given Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan a major victory.

The results could strengthen Erdogan's hand in pushing for a solution in United Nations-backed talks now underway over the divided island of Cyprus. The so far, the talks have yielded few results.

It also might encourage the government to loosen a ban on Islamic-style headscarves at universities, a thorny issue which could stir tension with the fiercely secular military.

Only about 1 percent of the vote had been counted so far but analysts said the outcome was not likely to change dramatically.

The results showed Erdogan's Justice and Development Party winning mayoral races in Turkey's largest city, Istanbul, and in the capital, Ankara. It was also doing well in several other cities in the predominantly Muslim but staunchly secular country.

Erdogan's party won a commanding victory in November 2002 general elections.

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France's government suffers midterm bruising

PARIS — French voters delivered a stinging defeat to President Jacques Chirac's government and its program of painful economic reforms in regional elections Sunday.

The stunning rebuke, with victories by the opposition left in many regions, will increase pressure on Chirac to reshuffle his conservative government, and perhaps even ditch his prime minister, the unpopular Jean-Pierre Raffarin.

The left took between 49-50 percent of the vote and control of 21 out of 23 regions, Chirac's right polled between 37-38 percent, the Interior Ministry announced.

Turnout was high, with around two-thirds of the country's nearly 42 million voters casting ballots, the ministry said.

A somber-looking Raffarin acknowledged the defeat but defended his government's record, saying it has stemmed crime, reformed the creaking state pension system and stabilized unemployment, still running at close to 10 percent.

"It's not enough, I know. The French told us clearly so today," he said.



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Vatican tribunal now takes on pope's cases

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican, implementing a change in the way it handles clerical sex abuse cases and other serious crimes against church law, has begun delegating cases that normally would have gone straight to the pope instead to his key orthodox watchdog, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

The congregation tribunal that handles such cases involving lower-ranking prelates is expanding to include crimes involving bishops, cases which had previously been decided by the pope, Monsignor Charles Scicluna, a prosecutor in the congregation, told The Associated Press on Sunday.

Pope John Paul II called for the shift in the April 30, 2001, document "Sacramentum Sanctitatis Tutela," which outlined how the most serious crimes against church law should be handled. In a March 16 letter, the head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, advised Vatican officials that the decision was being put into effect.

Diplomats report coup attempt in Congo

KINSHASA, Congo — Government forces put down an apparent coup attempt Sunday after attacks on military installations and television headquarters in the Congolese capital by forces believed loyal to former dictator Mobutu Sese Selo, the British ambassador told The Associated Press.

The government refused to characterize the violence, but said the administration of President Joseph Kabila remained in power.

Officials have the situation under control, spokesman Vital Kamerhe said. Interior Minister Theophile Mbemba said the attack would not destabilize the government.

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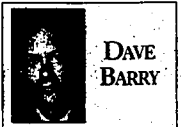
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Section B

You gonna eat that carbohydrate?

Probably shouldn't admit this to your younger readers, but when my generation was your age, we did some pretty stupid things. I'm talking about taking crazy risks. We drank water right from the tap. We used aspirin bottles that you could actually open with your bare hands. We bought appliances that were not festooned with helpful safety warnings such as "Do not bathe with this razor."



DAVE BARRY

But for sheer insanity, the wildest thing we did was - prepare to be shocked - we deliberately ingested carbohydrates. I'm not proud of this. My only excuse was that we were ignorant. Back then, we had no idea. Nobody did. Our own mothers gave us bread. Today, of course, nobody eats bread. People are terrified of all carbohydrates, as evidenced by the recent mass robbery at a midtown Manhattan restaurant, where 87 patrons turned their wallets over to a man armed only with a strand of No. 8 spaghetti. ("Do what he says! He has pasta!")

But as I say, in the old days we didn't recognize the danger of carbohydrates. We believed that the reason you got fat was from eating "calories," which are tiny units of measurement that cause food to taste good. When we wanted to lose weight, we went on low-calorie diets in which we ate only inedible foods such as celery, which is actually a building material, and grapefruit, which is a nutritional product, but offers the same level of culinary satisfaction as chewing on an Odor Eater.

The problem with the low-calorie diet was that a normal human could stick to it for, at most, four hours, at which point he or she would have no biological choice but to sneak out to the garage and snort down an entire bag of Snickers, sometimes without removing the wrappers. So nobody lost weight, and everybody felt guilty all the time. Many people, in desperation, turned to disco.

But then along came the bold food pioneer who invented the Atkins Diet. Dr. Something Atkins. After decades of research, Dr. Atkins discovered an amazing thing: Calories don't matter. What matters are carbohydrates, which result when a carbon molecule and a hydrate molecule collide at high speeds and form tiny invisible doughnuts.

Dr. Atkins' discovery meant that - incredible though it seemed - as long as you avoided carbohydrates, you could, without guilt, eat high-fat, high-calorie foods such as cheese, bacon, lard, pork rinds and whale. You could eat an entire pig, as long as the pig had not recently been exposed to bread.

At first, Dr. Atkins met with skepticism, even hostility. The low-calorie foods industry went after him big time. The Celery Growers Association hired a detective to - yes - stalk him. His car tires were repeatedly slashed by what police determined to be shards of Melba toast.

But Dr. Atkins persisted, because he had a dream that, some day, he would help the human race by selling \$427 million diet books, as long as the pig had recently been exposed to bread. vindication for his diet did his tragic demise in an accident that the autopsy report listed as "totally unrelated to the undigested 28-pound bacon cheeseburger found in his stomach."

But the Atkins Diet lives on, helping millions of Americans to lose weight. The irony is, you can't tell this by looking at actual Americans, who have, as a group, become so heavy that North America will soon be underwater as far as dieting is concerned. Which can only mean one thing: You people are still sneaking Snickers. You should be ashamed of yourselves! Got any more?

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the *Miami Herald*. Write to him at *The Miami Herald*, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Diabetic shock

Sometimes, Type I diabetes comes as a nasty surprise

By Sandra Wisecover
Times News correspondent

BUHL - A 10-year-old Buhl girl was suddenly in a life-threatening situation. The diagnosis: complications of Type I, or juvenile-onset, diabetes.

Sierra Cooper's body was creating antibodies that were destroying the cells in her body which make insulin, and neither Sierra nor her family knew it.

"We don't know why," said Ann Bybee, certified registered nurse and diabetes educator at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and one of the organizers of the eighth annual Day with Diabetes seminar in Twin Falls next Saturday. "Individuals must have predisposition for Type I diabetes, but something else triggers it. That's what we are trying to find out."

Ninety percent of diabetics have the Type II variety, a condition more closely related to weight, food intake and body mass.

Eighth annual 'Day with Diabetes'

- **When:** Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- **Where:** Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.
- **Admission:** No charge for the seminar or lunch.
- **To pre-register:** Call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300
- **Speakers:** Dr. David Bleich, staff physician and investigator, Department of Diabetes, City of Hope National Medical Center, Duarte, Calif.; Dr. Robert Jones, associate professor, University of Utah School of Medicine and Nutrition, Salt Lake City; Karen Hansen, clinical coordinator, national Type I diabetes research project in Seattle.

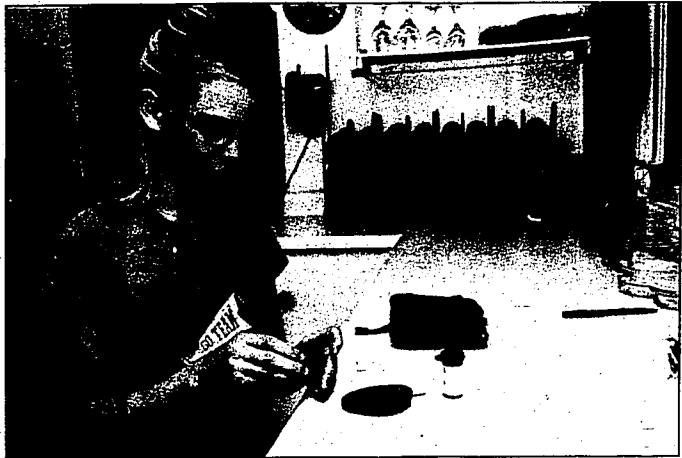
"That's one of the reasons we are putting on this workshop for Type I diabetics," Bybee said. "It's difficult to get information relating only to Type I and information is the diabetic's best weapon."

Sierra hadn't been feeling well before she became seriously ill. Her parents thought she had caught the flu from her 12-year-old brother, Riley.

When she didn't get better, they made an appointment with her doctor.

"She was lethargic," said Katie, Sierra's mother. "We thought she might have mononucleosis."

But once diagnosed, she was rushed to the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. If her condition wasn't quickly stabilized, she'd have to be sent on to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.



Sierra Cooper, 10, tests her blood-sugar level at her home in Buhl Wednesday. Cooper, who didn't know she was a diabetic until she went into a diabetic coma and barely survived, tests herself after every meal and at before going to bed at night.

"Looking back, I don't think she felt well for a long time," her father, Michael, said. "But it was so subtle, gradual. Never once did we think of diabetes."

Ten hours later, Sierra was on the helicopter, bound for Boise. Her condition had escalated to diabetic ketoacidosis. Without insulin to help the cells in her body use blood sugar for energy, the sugar passed into her urine.

Sierra's kidneys began producing more water to dilute the sugar, and her body began breaking down fat cells for energy, producing ketones - toxic compounds that make the blood acidic.

"The diabetes caused massive trauma to her entire body," Kathie said.

Sierra was given fluids and medication intravenously. But dehydration had shut down her kidneys, and on her third day in the hospital, she developed pneumonia as fluid filled her right lung. She was put on oxygen.

Exact measurements of liquid intake and outflow were recorded. Every four hours, Sierra was permitted a drink of water - if the amount of liquid her body excreted was greater than the amount she received intravenously. It was just a thimble-full of water, usually.

"I made this little plan," Sierra said. "I would drink my spit."

It was 24 hours before her condition improved. When it did, she and one of her doctors celebrated by sipping diet soda and munching Cheetos, surrounded by Teddy Bears sent by family and friends.

During her seven days in St. Luke's Intensive Care Unit, as many as five pumps were attached to her IV simultaneously pumping in antibiotics, electrolytes, pain medication, insulin and nourishment.

When Sierra asked her father why these things happened to her, he replied, "Because your brother couldn't take it."

Sierra's habit of taking things in stride - without complaining - is probably a big reason the Coopers did not immediately recognize the seriousness of her illness.

"Nope, I'm not a complainer," she said - even when they removed IV lines, which "felt like a snake crawling out of my arm," she said. "I asked if I could keep it."

Twelve hours after being dismissed from ICU, she was on her way home for Thanksgiving.

Sierra is on the Atkins Diet permanently. For every 15 to 20 grams of carbohydrates, she needs a unit of insulin. She would prefer to treat her diabetes with diet - just not eat the things that are bad.

"She can fine-tune it with diet, but

About Type 1 diabetes

The hormone insulin transports blood sugar (glucose) to cells, which use it to produce energy or store it until it is needed. The rise in glucose levels after eating or drinking stimulates the pancreas to produce insulin. Type I diabetics produce little or no insulin.

she will always need insulin," her father said.

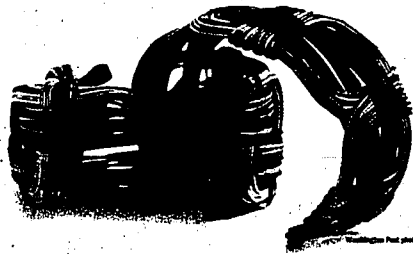
On Thanksgiving, Sierra was a little low on insulin and doctored it with pumpkin pie, her favorite, Kathie adds.

The Coopers are learning everything they can about Type I diabetes and helping education friends and family.

Sierra talked to classmates about diabetes when she returned to school at Popplewell Elementary. Envious of Sierra's sometimes-required snacks, her classmates are also allowed a treat - if they bring a healthy snack from home.

Sierra is adjusting back to being a student, with straight A's on her last report card and making music with the Popplewell Honor Choir.

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Telephone wire bracelets retails for \$60 at Jonopandolf.com.

COLOR it spring

The Washington Post

Color makes spring feel official. And not just in the bright-T-shirt sense. Color can be added to:

The walls. Citrus clocks tell time and make you want to gamish.

The wrist. "The colors on the wire are actually codes used by the phone technicians," designer Jonopandolf says of his telephone wire

bracelets. "From a distance it may be blue and white; up close you might notice that the white is flecked with hot reds and yellows, contrasting with the cool blue in a fun way."

The bed: A summer quilt helps change the mood of a room - and therefore your own.

The voyage: A suitcase/train case/boarding bag that's not black is worth singing about.

Today's faux suedes are easy to sew, work with

Popular fabrics are lightweight with a suede-like feel, perfect for the transition into spring. They are not real suede, nor are they Ultrasuede, the original faux from decades ago. They don't require much special handling.

What we are seeing now are two types of synthetic suzdes.

The first is soft and supple, and fairly expensive. Such fabrics look the same on both sides.

The second type is found in woven and knit fabrics that simply have a brushed, suede-like surface. These are less expensive, usually are made of polyester and come in a variety of weights.

For both, those patterns suitable for napped fabric, such as you would find for corduroy or velvet. Generally, they are wrinkle resistant, machine washable and comfortable to wear.

Although they don't shrink, laundering might make them softer and easier to handle when machine sewing. It also would reduce shipped slashes. Cut the garment in one direction, with the sueded nap running up for a rich, dark look, or with the nap going down for a slightly lighter look. If you're using the type that looks the same on both sides, be

sure to mark the wrong side to avoid confusion, and also try to pin into the seam allowances on these.

Conventional sewing with 5/8-inch seams is suitable for lightweight to medium fabrics and most pattern designs. These synthetics don't hold a crease well. When possible, press on the wrong side, using the lowest steam setting. A press cloth helps prevent flattening the nap.

Sew with a longer stitch and a needle to suit the weight of the fabric. If the underneath layer of fabric tends to creep, try a Teflon-coated foot, roller foot or even-feed foot.

An attractive way to hold the seams and edges flat is with topstitching. For a wadded effect, press the seam open and then to one side; topstitch on the outside, catching the underneath seam allowance.

If you happen to damage the synthetic suede during pressing, or if there are holes left from stitch removal, you can usually restore the nap. Just apply steam and brush the area with a clean toothbrush. Both types of synthetic sueded fabric are modern-looking, laudatory to the touch and quite easy to sew.

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SEWING
Barbara Gash

IMAGE

'Miracle' biotech drugs grow in use, cost

The Baltimore Sun

Judith Levinson-Warsaw whispers this prayer every time she takes the medicine she credits with rescuing her from crippling rheumatoid arthritis: "Miracle drug, miracle drug. Thank you, scientist and God above..."



Judith Levinson, 53, suffers from rheumatoid arthritis, but a relatively new drug called Enbrel has reduced the effect of the disease on her life.

came too late to save Levinson's joints. Levinson, whose rheumatoid arthritis was diagnosed about 20 years ago, was forced to take disability leave from her job as a secretary in 1991. She tried all the usual drugs and treatments. She had gold injections once a month for a decade and took the steroid prednisone and the anti-rheumatic drug minocycline.

With Enbrel, Levinson-Warsaw is able to live a normal life, she said. She even managed to take up glass art almost three years ago with the help of specialized tools.

The number of specialty drugs in development is rising, reflecting the growing sophistication of biotech research. There were more than 900 biotech drugs in development for about 200 diseases in 2001, more than triple the number of drugs in development in 1994, according to pharmacy manager Express Scripts Inc. And in 2002, the FDA approved 35 new specialty drugs, the largest number in a single year.

"To put it in the overall scheme of things now, it's really a percentage point or two" of all patients who use the specialty drugs, said Dr. Alan Wright, chief science officer for the pharmacy benefits company, AdvancePCS. "But that could change significantly in five or 10 years as these drugs creep into treatment of more and more chronic diseases, and people take them for longer and longer periods."

And when that happens, the nation's spending on drugs — already the fastest growing expense in health care — could explode. AdvancePCS, for example, estimates that no more than 5 percent of those insured under health plans require specialty drugs, yet they account for 25 percent to 50 percent of the plans' medical costs. The total cost of those drugs, the company says, is hidden because they are often reported as medical expenses, not drug spending.

Systems Inc.'s Ethinix, which is expected to cost \$10,000 a month. Annual costs for patients on specialty drugs can be as much as \$250,000, compared with \$550 for people on traditional medications, Medco reports.

Why are the drugs so expensive? Bio-pharmaceuticals — derived from genetic engineering or other natural sources — are sturdier and more difficult to handle than conventional synthetic drugs, which themselves can cost more than \$800 million to develop and bring to market, according to the Tufts Center for the Study of Drug Development.

Most biotech drugs are protein-based and must be administered by injection or infusion, which adds to their cost. Moreover, there are no lower-price generic alternatives for biotech drugs as there are for old-line medications.

And unlike so-called lifestyle drugs that help people battle toenail fungus or hair loss, which are easy targets for cost-cutting pharmacy benefit

managers, "there are no easy answers for lowering prices on these drugs," said Joshua Cohen, a senior research fellow at the Tufts drug study center.

"The high prices for drugs clearly do impact society, and they surely affect insurers' ability to reimburse, yet they can't be denied to people who really need them because these are lifesaving drugs," Cohen said. Levinson-Warsaw is lucky. She has insurance that helps her pay for Enbrel and nine other prescriptions that cost a total \$26,234 a year, which includes \$4,488 she pays out of pocket.

"I didn't have insurance. I'd be using up my life savings," she said. "But I couldn't imagine being without this drug." Her drug is a protein-based medication called a biologic response modifier. Biologics are designed to either inhibit or stimulate the immune system components called cytokines. If taken early enough, experts say, these treatments might prevent or lessen severe damage to joints. The discovery of biologics

Seniors keep their teeth, but still have problems

The Hartford Courant

Grandma the old jokes about forgetting and her false teeth. Statistics show that today's seniors are more likely to be using tooth whitening than denture adhesives.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, fewer than 25 percent of people over 65 are toothless. A survey by American Dental Association and Oral-B found that most respondents 65 and older said their teeth are in better condition than their parents' were at their age.

More than half said a smile is the first thing they notice about other people. But while today's older adults are more likely to keep their teeth for a lifetime, they often have unique conditions that can affect their dental health. And as the numbers of seniors increase, so does the need for dentists skilled in the treatment of geriatric patients. A report in the current issue of the Journal of General Dentistry calls for dentists to "address the special needs of older patients and tailor treatment plans to fit those changing needs."

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Most ear infections go away without medication

Los Angeles Times

Children's painful middle ear infections account for about 30 million doctor visits each year and millions of antibiotic prescriptions, yet about 80 percent of these infections would go away without such drugs.

In an effort to stem the inappropriate use of antibiotics, the American Academy of Pediatrics has issued new treatment guidelines for treating acute otitis media in children through age 12. Overprescribing of the drugs is widely blamed for contributing to a worldwide increase in antibiotic resistance.

The first step in treating acute otitis media in most otherwise healthy kids should be relieving

their pain with ibuprofen or acetaminophen in the first 24 hours, doctors group says. That should be followed by watchful waiting.

Only if pain and symptoms don't go away in 48 to 72 hours should youngsters be reevaluated and then prescribed antibiotics. This wait-and-see approach requires patience from parents and may lead to a second office visit that some parents could find inconvenient and expensive.

The rationale behind addressing pain first is that about 50 percent of kids feel better after a day, and antibiotics don't relieve pain in the first 24 hours anyway. Dr. Allan S. Lieberthal, who

helped draft the guidelines, acknowledged the potential burden for parents but suggested ways to avoid multiple visits. "Alternatives include a telephone conversation between parent and the doctor, or writing a prescription for an antibiotic and asking the parent only to fill it if fever and pain are not improving," he said.

Because some ear infections can lead to complications, the guidelines say antibiotics should be prescribed to children younger than 6 months who have diagnosed or suspected middle ear infections that last 6 months to 2 years with suspected or confirmed infections and severe symptoms; and kids 2 to 12 with confirmed infections

and severe symptoms. "It's important to accurately diagnose acute ear infections, which comes on suddenly, and not all abnormal-appearing ears are infected," said Lieberthal.

Diabetic

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Sometimes she even forgets she's diabetic. "It's not my fault," Sierra said. "I have too much stuff on my mind some days."

Although at first hesitant, she gives herself shots now. "Sometimes it hurts," she said. "I know I've done it wrong. If I move it to another spot, it's not too bad."

The Coopers are signed up for next Saturday's "Day with Diabetes."

The event will include a blood drawing for first-degree family members at risk for developing the disease.

"We need to get the word out so people will bring siblings, cousins and parents so they can be entered into the diabetes prevention trial," said Carol Gandiaga, Magic Valley Diabetes executive director. Gandiaga, herself a Type I diabetic, has had her children and four nephews involved in the study for several years.

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St. Benedicts holds labor rehearsal class

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

Topics will include a full labor rehearsal from first contraction to delivery, using skills and comfort measures learned in childbirth classes. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

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

To do for you

Thursday in the conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center will be given.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2901.

Big Kids class

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

Cost is \$7.50 per family with one or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

First aid classes

The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer standard first aid and infant/child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in April in Twin Falls, Burley and Ketchum.

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

- Standard first aid and infant/child CPR, Sunday and April 24.
- Standard first aid with automated external defibrillators (AED), April 5-6 and April 19-20.
- First aid and infant/child CPR review, April 15.

The Burley class will include standard first aid and infant/child CPR, April 24, Civil Air Patrol building, 1057 Airport Road, Burley.

The Ketchum class will include standard first aid and infant/child CPR on April 17.

For more information on times and costs, call the American Red Cross office at 733-6464 or (800) 853-2570.

Diabetes seminar

The Magic Valley Diabetes Foundation and the Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition are sponsoring the eighth annual "Day with Diabetes" seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Pole Line Road. Lunch will be provided.

Diabetes experts will present information on research, prevention and treatment of Type 1 diabetes. Speakers include Dr. David Bligh, staff physician and principal investigator at City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif.; Dr. Robert Jones, associate professor at the University of Utah School of Medicine and Nutrition and Kuzon Hansen, clinical coordinator of a national Type 1 diabetes research project in Seattle, Wash., who is overseeing enrollment into the current prevention trial for first degree relatives of people with Type 1 diabetes.

The seminar will include discussions about diabetes in the school system, insurance coverage for diabetes, avoiding complications of diabetes, basic and advanced insulin pump management and practical approaches to fitness and athletic performance. There also will be blood drawings to identify and enroll at-risk individuals in the Type 1 diabetes prevention study.

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

To register or for more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300.

Diabetes education

A community education class, "Highs and Lows: Signs, Causes and Treatment," will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. April 5 in the lower level conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Speaker will be Janet Renaldi, diabetic patient educator.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2166.

Weight loss support

New Beginnings of Magic Valley, a weight loss surgery support group, will meet from 7-9 p.m. April 5 in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The meeting is for those interested in learning more information about weight loss surgery or for patients who have undergone the surgery.

For more information, call Gale Carlock at 733-4407.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, beginning April 7 through May 12, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Weight loss class

An adult weight loss class will be offered in a 10-week session at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 7, in the lower level conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Instructor will be Heather Shaw, registered and licensed dietitian and certified adult weight loss consultant.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2901.

About back injuries

Back School and Arthritis Foundation Aquatics Program, an educational course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 7, May 5 and June 2, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on the basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries and disease that lead to back pain, and instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. Participants will be provided with written materials. Joy Crist will be the instructor.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call Rehabilitation Services at 737-2126.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Info on these should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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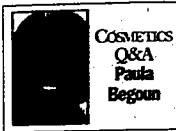
DEAR PAULA: At least once a month I get a huge blemish somewhere on my face. Of course, it coincides with my monthly cycle, but what am I to do? I am years away from menopause and don't want to go through this every month.

I have tried every recommendation I've ever read, soaking it with a chamomile tea bag, alcohol, toothpaste, compresses of hot water, squeezing and every acne product imaginable. None of this has worked; it only made matters worse. What can I do?

—MARSHA, TORBONTO, CALIF.

DEAR MARSHA: This is not an easy problem to remedy, but you already know that. There is little research showing what can help, which is probably why so many strange, unscientific and erratic remedies exist. Some of the useless or skin-damaging methods you've tried.

What does work for certain is for a dermatologist to inject a swollen, oversized blemish with cortisone for a fast fix, but that is hardly practical. My suggestion, which works well for me (but not perfectly) is to soak my blemish with a 2 percent BHA product (there are options available from Neutrogena and



Clearasil). The salicylic acid has anti-inflammatory properties that reduce the swelling, exfoliant properties that help clear the clogged pores and disinfectant properties that reduce the bacteria contributing to the infection. Some people also find that soaking the blemish with benzoyl peroxide, a very reliable disinfectant, can also help.

I wish I had an absolute answer for you, but there isn't one.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 128, Seattle, Wash. 98188 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

Baby and Me

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

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

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

Refresher course

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

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center will be given.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2901.

CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free and pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2166.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m.

Drugs may rival Tamoxifen in staving off breast cancer

Los Angeles Times

Tamoxifen has long been the standard treatment for postmenopausal women after breast cancer surgery, but the drawbacks are considerable: It provides benefits for only five years, sometimes stops working earlier and boosts risks of endometrial cancer and stroke.

A new class of drugs may become a better option.

Three studies in the past year have shown that drugs called aromatase inhibitors are better at preventing cancer recurrences. The most recent evidence suggests more women stay cancer-free by switching from tamoxifen (Nolvadex) to exemestane (Aromasin).

In the March 11 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers reported that 4,700 women from 37 countries, those who switched from tamoxifen to exemestane

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after two to three years lowered by 32 percent their risk of developing another tumor in either breast or other organs, compared with those who stuck with tamoxifen for five years. Exemestane also had fewer side effects, although like all aromatase inhibitors, it might worsen osteoporosis.

Tamoxifen blocks estrogen's ability to latch on to cells, but resistance to its effects can develop quickly. Aromatase inhibitors, developed as an alternative, block estrogen production in the adrenal glands.

Tamoxifen treatment remains the recommendation of the American Society of Clinical Oncology for postmenopausal women who don't have a history of blood clots or risk of uterine cancer. But the aromatase inhibitor anastrozole (Arimidex) was shown in a study last December to prevent more

recurrences than tamoxifen.

Since that time, many oncologists have been prescribing anastrozole for newly diagnosed patients.

Dr. Christy A. Russell, co-director of the Lee Breast Center at the University of Southern California Norris Cancer Center in Los Angeles, said she hasn't started any postmenopausal patients on tamoxifen since the anastrozole study results were released.

For those patients already taking tamoxifen, Russell and many of her colleagues were guided by an October study showing that letrozole (Femara) could keep cancer at bay after five years of tamoxifen use. But they remained concerned by the number of women relapsing on tamoxifen.

Russell said the latest findings are demonstrating that tamoxifen users can make an earlier switch to exemestane.

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Kerry's Scripture quote elicits criticism

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Kerry cited a Bible verse Sunday to criticize leaders who have "faith but no deeds," prompting President Bush's spokesman to accuse Kerry of exploiting Scripture for a political attack.

Kerry never mentioned Bush by name during his speech at New North Side Baptist Church, but aimed his criticism at "our present national leadership." Kerry cited Scripture in his appeal for the worshippers, including James 2:14, "What good is it, my brothers, if a man claims to have faith but has no deeds?"

"The Scriptures say, what does it profit, my brother, if someone says he has faith but does not have works?" Kerry said "what we lose at what is happening in America today, where are the works of compassion?"

Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt said Kerry's comment "was beyond the bounds of acceptable discourse and a sad exploitation of Scripture for a political attack."

Kerry told worshippers in the largely black congregation that the country's leadership has served the privileged while ignoring people across America who live in neighborhoods like theirs.

"Today we are told that, after 3 million lost jobs and so many lost hopes, America is now turning a corner," the pending Democratic presidential nominee said. "But those who say that, they're not standing on the corner of Highland Street, where two 15-year-old teenagers were hit in a drive-by shooting last week."

Kerry is Roman Catholic, but his account for atheist rights is at odds with Vatican teachings.



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., waves as he and Bishop Willie Ellis leave after services at the New Northside Baptist Church in St. Louis Sunday.

"I don't tell church officials what to do, and church officials shouldn't tell American politicians what to do in the context of our public life," Kerry said in an interview with Time posted on the magazine's Web site Sunday.

Kerry spent the weekend campaigning in Missouri, a state he hopes to take from Bush's win column in the No-

vern election. Bush defeated Gore 50 percent to 47 percent in the state in 2000.

Before church, Kerry stopped at Chris' Pancakes & Dining, where his physical appearance seemed to be the top concern among diners who agreed that he looked better in person than on television.

"That's the third time this morning I've heard that," Kerry

said after being complimented by diner Eda Grassi. He replied that he'd have to start working on his camera angles.

"You look like a good Italian in this neighborhood," said Caesar Valli. Then, taking a glance over Kerry's thin 6-foot-4 physique he said, "You need a little flesh on."

Kerry agreed. "I know. I'm working on it," he said.

Study links vitamin E and lower bladder cancer risk

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Getting plenty of vitamin E by eating foods like nuts and olive oil appears to cut in half people's risk of bladder cancer, the fourth leading cancer killer among men, a new study suggests.

The research, released at a cancer conference Sunday, is the latest blip in the ups and downs of perceptions about this nutrient's powers to ward off disease. Experts once had high hopes that vitamin E would prove to be an important safeguard against heart attacks. But that idea eventually faded as repeated studies failed to show any protective effect.

Whether vitamin E does anything to stop cancer is still far from proven, but some think the vitamin may be helpful, perhaps by warding off the damaging effects of oxygen. The strongest evidence of this so far has been against prostate cancer, and a large, federally sponsored experiment is under way to help prove this.

The new study offers a strong hint that dietary vitamin E may also protect against bladder cancer, which kills about 12,500 Americans annually and is four times more common in men than women.

The study was based on questionnaires of the eating habits of about 1,000 Houston residents. Those whose vitamin E intake was in the top 25 percent had just half as much prostate cancer as those in the lowest quarter. The actual difference in the amount of vitamin-rich food the two extremes ate was small, however, the equivalent of a single daily serving of spinach or a handful of almonds.

The research was funded

largely by the state of Texas. It was presented by John Radcliffe, a nutrition researcher from Texas Woman's University, at a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research in Orlando.

The reduction was roughly the same, regardless of whether people got their vitamin E from food alone or in combination with vitamin pills.

The team looked at the two most common forms of vitamin E, called alpha- and gamma-tocopherol, and found that only the alpha variety was linked with lower bladder cancer risk. Good sources of this include almonds, spinach, mustard greens, peppers, sunflower seeds and a variety of oils, including olive, cottonseed and canola.

Experts say it is too soon to make any firm recommendations about vitamin E intake for cancer prevention beyond the usual advice to eat plenty of vegetables and other plant-based foods.

"People need not be afraid to incorporate nuts and seeds into their diets," Radcliffe said. "For a long time, dietitians would not recommend them because they are high in fat. But half an ounce, to an ounce of nuts and seeds daily would not shoot up someone's calorie levels appreciably."

Report details 'friendly fire' casualties in Iraq battle

Los Angeles Times

As many as 10 Marines may have been killed by friendly fire in the midst of the deadliest battle of the Iraq war when a Marine air controller mistakenly cleared Air Force A-10 jets to shoot on U.S. positions, according to a long-awaited military investigation.

The report, portions of which were obtained by the Los Angeles Times on Saturday, paints a chaotic picture of the March 23, 2003, battle in the southern Iraqi city of Nasiriyah, as Marines fought to seize two bridges crucial to the American advance on Baghdad.

When Marine units around the city lost communication, commanders became confused about the location of U.S. troops. Two tank-busting jets were given permission by a controller to attack what turned out to be a forward Marine company. The documents describe 15 minutes of air attacks on the friendly forces using 30 mm Gatling guns, Maverick missiles and bombs, ending in the destruction of two amphibious assault vehicles that were trying to evacuate wounded Marines.

The full report, running hundreds of pages, is scheduled to be released this week.

In contrast to the descriptions of precision bombing that have come to define the U.S. military, Marine and Air Force investigators documented a chain of faulty battlefield assumptions by the Marine forward air controller and other commanders who did not know where their troops were arrayed on the battlefield and had scant means of communicating during the fight.

In all, 18 Marines were killed and 17 were wounded during three hours of intense fighting with Iraqi army troops and militiamen.

The A-10s targeted what turned out to be U.S. Marines, the report states, "making multiple passes against them."

"Eventually, the A-10s were told to cease fire, which they did."

Of the 18 killed, the investigation found that eight had died "solely" as the result of enemy

fire. But it added, "The intensity of the enemy fire, combined with friendly fire, makes it impossible to conclusively determine the exact sequence and source of fires that killed the other 10 Marines." The Marines who might have been killed by friendly fire were not identified in the documents obtained by the Times. Of the 17 Marines wounded in the battle, four were hit by a combination of enemy and friendly fire, the investigation found.

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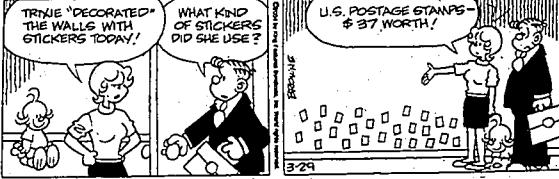
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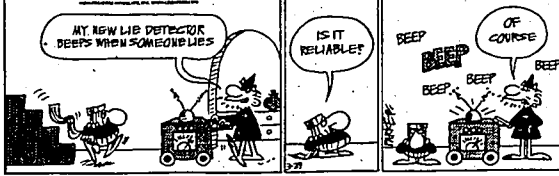
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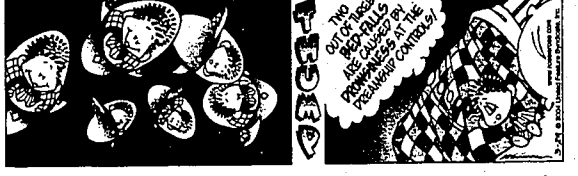
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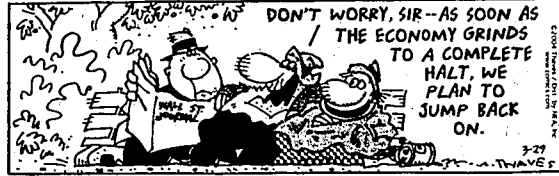
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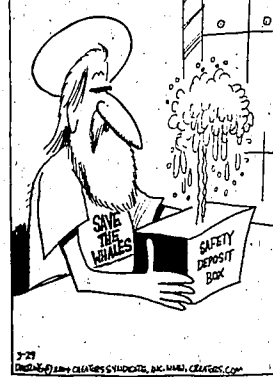
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SCHOOL DAYS

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Student gives time to children

By Betty Taylor
Three-News correspondent

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly Library staff and the community will miss the volunteer work that Sarah Sergeant has given. Sarah will graduate this spring and is moving on.

Kimberly Library's after-school program

From 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Mondays. It is free and for ages 5-7. For more information, call the Kimberly Library, 120 Madison W., at 423-4556.

"For the last two and one-half years, Sarah has been coming to the library on Mondays after school to read to the children," said Helen McCord, librarian. "She is very dependable. If she can't be there she makes sure someone is. She is a very responsible young lady and enjoys the kids."

For the library, Sarah organized a book drive and sale at Good Neighbor Days and raised \$350 matching funds for a \$150 Libri Foundation Grant and sold raffle tickets with the help from other high school students, McCord said.

Sarah also is training new girls, Danielle and Emily Mosee, along with her brother, Nathan, who have been helping her part of the time.

Laura Fowers, library board member, said that Sarah volun-



Children enjoy listening to Sarah Sergeant read stories to them at the Kimberly Library after-school program. Sarah has been volunteering at the library for three years.

teered the first year because she was working toward a Congressional Award, which required 50 hours of community service.

"She put in way more than 50 hours and got her award but I think that last couple of years she has been doing it on her own," Fowers said. "She has been amazing. She completely organized reading and activities for the program and got other kids from school to help. She has done a really good job and our little library couldn't have made it without her help."

Sarah did earn the bronze, silver and gold award by February 2003. Since then, she has continued helping at the library.

"I like working with the kids," she said. "It is rewarding to see the progress and how the kids have grown."

"She's great. When she reads the stories, the kids really listen," said Shannon Bowles, mother of Spencer, 8, and Xander, 6. "My kids never let me forget when it's time to go to the library and they get mad at me when they don't get to go. I know she is very busy with lots of things but

she also takes time to come read to the kids."

Sarah has also given swimming lessons at the Twin Falls pool and helped with the Kimberly Elementary School After-School Program and summer program that prepares kindergartners for first grade. She was first runner up and received the Spirit Award at the Miss Kimberly pageant, is a member of Key Club and Business Professionals of America, takes piano lessons and helps at her church. Sarah plans to obtain a radiology degree.



Community School Knowledge Bowl team members, are, from left to right, Delamon Rego, Josiah Drevlien, Reed Boeger, Ben Roth and Andrew Durtschl. Coach Mike Wade is in back.

Youth win second at knowledge bowl

BOISE—The Community School took second place among 14 schools at the west regional tournament of the INEEL-Scholastic Tournament March 9-9 at Boise State University.

Senior Josiah Drevlien and Junior Andrew Durtschl were named to the All-West Regional Team. The Community School team now advances to the 16-team state championship. About 65 schools from around the state compete in regional tournaments, with top finishers advancing to the state tournament, March 30-31 at the Boise Centre on the Grove.

The tournament is part of the National Science Bowl program

sponsored by the U. S. Department of Energy.

Other Community School team members include Reed Boeger, Delamon Rego, Connor Wade and Ben Roth. The coach is Mike Wade.

The Community School's Knowledge Bowl Team is the current defending state champions in the small school division and hopes to retain this title at this year's championship, school representatives said. By winning the state tournament last year, The Community School qualified for the national tournament and received an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. to compete with 66 teams nationwide.

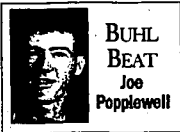
Spring has sprung at Buhl High School

is air everywhere at Buhl High School. Whether it is a member of Buhl's track team lacing up their set of cleats, or the sight of the golf team hitting the links, spring has sprung.

This week marks the beginning of student body elections. The top officers of president, vice president, secretary and

parliamentarian will be decided Friday. All candidates will give speeches during a school-wide assembly on Friday, hoping to garner the vote of the student body. Election week is always a terrific sight because the walls of the school are covered with catchy campaign posters.

Class officer elections for



BUHL BEAT
Joe Poppellwell

each of the four classes will follow this week's student body elections. Students will vote for president, vice president, and secretary/treasurer for their respective classes April 9.

Seniors are busy preparing for their sendovers after high school. Many

plan to go to college or enter the work force. One of our classmates has chosen a different path. Zach O'Connor will be next year's Rotary exchange student for BHS and live in a different country for a whole year, attend school and live with three host families. Rotary Exchange Students from other countries come to the U.S. and do the same. Zach belongs to many clubs and organizations at Buhl High School and is part of the Blue Hart Jazz Band.

Zach says he is excited, and cannot wait to begin his journey. It will be a life changing ex-

perience for sure, he said. Good luck, Zach and thanks to Rotary for their support of students.

Student council is planning a pep assembly recognizing all spring athletes and wishing them good luck in all their upcoming competitions and meets. The council is also participating in the Relay for Life held annually at the Filer track. Relay for Life raises money for cancer research and Buhl's student council is proud to be a part of it.

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

HANSEN HAPPENINGS



Rick Abel, Hansen High School principal, poses as President Abraham Lincoln during a presentation to a Hansen Elementary third-grade class. Abel spoke about Lincoln's childhood, his will to be educated and his role during the Civil War.

EXPERIMENT WINNERS



'Dying to Know', an experiment testing which type of cloth holds the dye in longest, brought Best of Show honors to Jane Mae Snelling at the Sawtooth Elementary Science Fair March 11. Participating students exhibited displays on experiments they had conducted at home. Other top winners were Lani Roemer, first place, and McKenzie Johnson and Tiffany Farr, runners-up, in fourth through sixth grades; Amy Roemer, first place, and Naomi and Kent Debaene, runners-up, in kindergarten through third grades. The winners are, from top row, left to right, Tiffany Farr, McKenzie Johnson and Lani Roemer; bottom row: Amy Roemer, Kent Debaene, Naomi Debaene and Jane Mae Snelling.



First-graders from Hansen Elementary School in Twin Falls were the first of several independent readers in the Accelerated Reader program. To become an independent reader, students must score four consecutive 100s on Accelerated Reader tests. They are, from left, bottom: Lorren Hildebrandt and Bailey Beckstead; top: Kevin Sertain and Luz Clara Dominguez.

SCHOOL NEWS

Jerome High School will hold prom on April 24

JEROME—"A Night in Paris" is the theme for the Jerome High School prom, which will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight April 24. The cost for a couple is \$20, and music will be provided by A & B Productions. Pictures will be taken by Ryan Thomas Photography.

For more information, call the school at 324-8137.

Association offers scholarships for students

BOISE—The Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association expects to award more than \$12,000 in scholarships to students going into agricultural irrigation or turf/landscape irrigation fields in 2004.

A special scholarship will be awarded in the name of the late Karl Bronson, owner of Growers Supply in Fruitland.

Graduating high school seniors or college students may contact their local association

member, irrigation equipment dealer or call association Executive Secretary, Tondee Clark at 377-8188 to request an application form.

Applications are due April 15. Previous award winners are encouraged to apply if they are still attending college.

The association was established in 1971 and membership consists of more than 115 separate entities, including wholesale suppliers, retail dealers, equipment manufacturers, public utilities and financial institutions engaged in serving Idaho's irrigation needs. People or companies may also contribute to the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association Scholarship Fund or to the Karl Bronson Scholarship by contacting Clark.

Area arts council offers two scholarships

OAKLEY—Each year, the Oakley Valley Arts Council awards two \$250 scholarships to local high school seniors who have

participated in the arts.

Students who have actively supported the arts, both on stage or behind the scenes, are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at the local high school's counselor's offices and on the Oakley Valley Web page, www.oakleyvalleyarts.org.

Forms must be completed and returned postmarked no later than March 25.

For more information, call 677-2787.

T.F.H.S. Dance Team holds tryouts April 9-10

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School Dance Team will hold tryouts April 9-10.

Participants will learn the tryout routine at 3:30 p.m. April 9 in the Twin Falls High School Gym, 1615 Filer Ave. E.

Application forms, which can be picked up at the school office, must be completed and signed. There is a \$15 audition fee.

Tryouts will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 10 in the

Roper Auditorium at the school.

Dancers should wear a white T-shirt, black dance pants or shorts, dance sneaker or jazz shoes, hair in a ponytail or bun and a bottle of water.

For more information, call Joyce Thompson at 735-0904 or 732-8156.

T.F. resident named Youth of the Year

TWIN FALLS—Stephen Wells has been selected the 2004 Youth of the Year for the Boys and Glids Clubs of Magic Valley, 999 Frontier Road.

Stephen, 15, a member for four years, is a positive role model for today's young people, the club reported. He has participated as club junior staff; participated in basketball, football and track in school; and is working on a Congressional Medal of Honor.

Wells will compete against other Boys and Glids Club young people for the Idaho State Youth of the Year title. Five regional winners selected from

state winners will compete for the national honor in Washington, D.C., where the national Youth of the Year will be installed by the president in a White House ceremony in September. The winner will receive a \$10,000 scholarship from Reader's Digest Foundation, the sponsor of the program since 1947.

The club is open from 3-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. It offers programs in education, career, physical fitness, health and life skills and fine arts.

For more information, call 736-7011.

Poppellwell School holds kindergarten orientation

BUHL—Poppellwell Elementary School, 200 North Sixth Ave., will hold a kindergarten orientation at 7 p.m. Friday.

The orientation is for children ages 4-5 and their parents. Children who wish to register must be 5 years-old by Sept. 1. Attendees will receive a free book, learn about reading

readiness tests, have an interactive reading mini-workshop, tour the school and prepare for kindergarten and riding the bus.

For more information, call 543-8225.

M.V. boosters club serves breakfast

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Christian School Boosters Club will hold a pancake breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the school campus at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

The menu will include pancakes, sausage, hash browns, scrambled eggs and beverages. Tickets are available at the school office and from all students on sports teams and cheerleaders and at the door. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5-12, children age 4 and under are free.

For more information, call 537-0918.

CAMPAIGN DEBATE OVER JOBS

Supporters wince as Democrats evoke Hoover to bash Bush

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP) — The Democrats say it over and over: George W. Bush is the first president since Herbert Hoover to lose jobs on his watch. When they hear it, the folks in West Branch wince.

"They've dug up poor Mr. Hoover again and tried to turn him into the boogymann of the campaign," said Tim Walsh, director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library and Museum. "Both are in sight of Hoover's birthplace and the hill on which the 31st president is buried."

"It's really irrelevant to what's happening, and people can't get over it," said West Branch Mayor Mike Quintan. "A Democrat who would have shown more class and never would have bashed a Democrat — but it's easy to do that."

Admins defend the Hoover administration and point out that the former president became one of the great humanitarians of the 20th century with his efforts to stop world hunger.

Democrats have evoked the image of Hoover off and on since his defeat by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, the political victim of a stock-market crash and the Great Depression. But Walsh said there hasn't been such a coordinated, partywide effort to link Hoover with a Republican candidate since Harry Truman's desperate campaign in 1948.

To call attention to the number of jobs lost during the Bush administration, 51 unemployed people are taking a "Show Us Your Jobs" bus tour to battleground states on behalf of AFL-CIO. When the bus reached West Branch last week, they scrambled to take pictures at the Hoover museum.

That nagging statistic came up Friday when Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry announced his economic plan in Detroit. America can't afford four more years of a president who is the first president to lose jobs since Herbert Hoover and the Great Depression.

"Every time I hear it, I think to myself, 'What is this guy trying to accomplish?'" the late president's grandson, Herbert Hoover III, 76, said in a telephone interview from his home in San Marino, Calif. "It's a sound bite to create an image. Hoover doesn't stand much questioning when you are looking at the facts behind it."

The basic charge is true: Bush, who has seen 2.2 million jobs disappear during his term, will be the first president since Hoover whose first campaign year saw fewer jobs than when he took office.

The comparison, however, exaggerates the size of the current hiring downturn. Today's unemployment rate is 5.6 percent, but at its height last year it stood at 30 percent of the nation's workers were idle — a contrast that might help Bush but also shows the depth of the problems Hoover couldn't solve.

Walsh noted another reason



President Herbert Hoover poses with his police dog, King Tut, in this undated photo. Supporters of the Depression-era president born in West Branch, Iowa, say they are growing tired of the negative attacks on a man they say was perhaps the greatest humanitarian of the 20th century. The Democrats say it over and over again, and each time, the folks in West Branch wince: President Bush is the first since Herbert Hoover to lose jobs on his watch.

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Democrats should be careful. Hoover was criticized for raising taxes on the wealthy and embracing a protectionist trade policy, both of which many Democrats support today.

West Branch residents proudly note that Hoover saved millions of lives as U.S. food administrator, feeding starving people throughout Europe during and after World War I. He performed a similar duty after World War II. Many in his hometown say he was president at the wrong time.

Hoover was born in this eastern Iowa community in 1874. A Quaker who made millions traveling the world as a mining engineer, he served eight years as Commerce Secretary before defeating New York Gov. Al Smith in a landslide in 1928.

Then came the stock market crash and the Depression. Critics called Hoover a cruel leader who ignored the millions living

in poverty on his watch, epitomized by ten cities nicknamed Hoovervilles. Twelve presidents later, and 40 years after his death, Hoover remains a punching bag for economic dolts.

The blows may not be effective. Most Americans can't identify Hoover as the Depression-era president, according to a poll conducted by the University of Pennsylvania's National Annenberg Election Survey.

There's no confusion in West Branch. Cafes and schools are named after the nation's only Iowa-born chief executive. Outside the Hoover House restaurant on Main Street, town stands up for "our president."

"They don't give President Hoover the admiration he should have for feeding the poor," Pedersen said. "He was a good man, a very sincere man."

Kerry will undergo shoulder surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Back on the campaign trail for just a week after an Idaho ski vacation, Sen. John F. Kerry will undergo surgery on an injured shoulder.

The presumptive Democratic presidential nominee is scheduled to have a tendon in his right shoulder repaired Wednesday in a one-hour procedure that will probably require general anesthesia.

The surgery will be performed at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and will keep Kerry in a sling for about a week. Aides said Kerry plans to say off his campaign trail for the three days following the surgery, time he will use to meet with his staff and take care of other administrative tasks.

Kerry first injured his right shoulder several years ago in a fall from a bicycle. He injured the joint in January — twisting his arm to prevent a fall — after losing his balance on a bumpy bus ride through Iowa.

Bush logs many miles on trips on Air Force One

And now, the politics of being a frequent flyer. Republicans used to complain that President Clinton used Air Force One as his personal campaign plane, taking many official presidential campaign stops. But now the focus is on the number of miles he travels on the go even more than his

Politics in brief

predecessor, according to an analysis by Brookings Institution, visiting scholars Kathryn Dunn Tempas and Anthony Corrado and research intern Emily Charnock.

In his first three weeks in office, Bush took 416 trips to 46 states, compared with Clinton's 302 trips to 40 states during a similar period. Virginia was Bush's most visited state (not surprising, since presidents often take day trips across the Potomac for public events).

Group creates political ad in just days

It used to take months, or at least a few weeks, to conceive, produce and broadcast a political TV commercial. But this is the age of the instant ad. Now the margin is down to days, maybe hours.

Case in point: MoveOn PAC, the political arm of that pesky liberal outfit MoveOn.org, which had an ad off the drawing boards in what seems like record time.

The ad uses anti-Bush comments made by former White House anti-terrorism adviser Richard A. Clarke on "60 Minutes" last week. It says text of this quote over images from President Bush's own campaign ads, including a controversial shot of the destroyed World Trade Center.

MoveOn PAC's ad guys came

up with a script on Monday. The storyboard was ready Tuesday. Miller, the former government solicitor, was soliciting donations and linking to the storyboards. It was sent to MoveOn.org's members by Wednesday. By late Friday, the ad was in final production. It will air starting this week on CNN, the organization says.

Dems accuse one of their own of flip-flopping

Democrats accusing Democrats of flip-flopping. Alnt pols grand?

The alleged flipper in question is Sen. Zell Miller, Ga., who last week endorsed President Bush's re-election effort. Not only that, Miller is heading something called Democrats for Bush.

"I was born a Democrat, and I expect I'll be a Democrat until the day I leave this Earth," Miller said last week at the kickoff of Dems for Bush (at least according to a transcript helpfully provided by the president's re-election committee). But I have given mighty support with the direction my party has taken over the last few years.

National Democratic leaders today are moving further and further away from the principles that made our party great." Miller, the former governor of Georgia, says he finds little to like about his Senate colleague, John F. Kerry, D-Mass. — not on economic policy, or health care or national security. — compiled from wire reports

Strictest parents are usually least educated

The strictest parents are the least educated. That's the conclusion of researchers after a magazine-sponsored study of 20,000 mothers.

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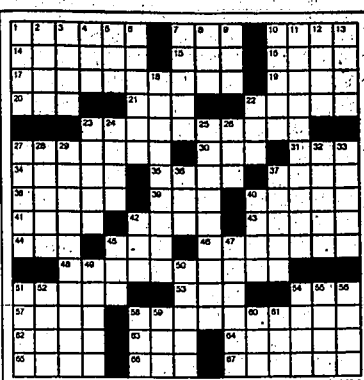


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Mountains on land support considerable growth upward to a line — the timber line. Mountains undersea support considerable growth downward to a line — the coral line. You can call them both the cold line.

The ancient Greeks were pretty smart, but they couldn't justify all they claimed. Such as: Even numbers are feminine and odd masculine.

"The X-ray is a boss" cried that renowned physicist Lord Kelvin, president of the Royal Society of London. That wasn't the only one he got wrong. It was Kelvin who said radio had no future and lighter-than-air flight was impossible. He couldn't write a column, could he?



ACROSS: 1 Unkempt, 7 Small fever, 10 Stays with conviction, 14 Immediately, 15 Dead delicacy, 17 Anderson of WHRP, 17 Seaving, 18 Sudden, 19 Lurch on to, 20 Snore, 21 Unha starting place, 22 Fly tracks on, 23 Hair-estrict, 27 Branch film, 28 The Joy Luck Club author, 31 AOL, e.g., 32 Here opera, 33 Pasty, 37 Adhesive stuff, 38 Wine, 39 Sediments, 40 Painted tool, 41 Compel to, 42 Tact, 43 High spirits, 44 Mainman, 45 Finest, 46 Straw, 47 Psychic letters. DOWN: 1 Science, 2 On the spot, 3 On the spot, 4 Best seats, 5 Top card, 6 Gradual, 7 Zebra sign, 8 Peater to Henry, 9 Fonda, 10 Tare state, 11 "Ragged Dick" author, 12 Son of Sam, 13 Coating of ice. 32/30/4

Mom dreads future role as in-law

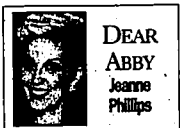
DEAR ABBY: I have three wonderful sons, ranging in age from 12 to 19. For the last 10 years, I have had bouts of depression when I think about losing them to girlfriends or wives. I keep remembering all the negative mother-in-law jokes and the derogatory commercials I have seen. How can anyone think that a mother can turn off her love for a son because another woman might get jealous or possessive? It is rounded into everyone's head that mothers-in-law are horrible and unworthy of communion and love from their son and his family.

I am sick of it! I'm a good person. I love my sons with every ounce of my being. I'll be there for them whenever I am needed. It is horrifying to me that the first time I might say something that doesn't suit my son's wife, she'll cut me out of their lives.

Men are such doormats for their girlfriends and wives! Why don't they stand up for their mothers the way we stood up for them?

—SICK OF THE BAD REP

DEAR SICK: Where did you get the idea that the majority of in-law relationships are dys-



functional? Women who welcome their daughters-in-law and don't treat them as rivals and loving relationships. Have you ever heard of a self-fulfilling prophecy? I am concerned that your preconceptions will poison your future relationships. Please discuss them with a therapist, and don't put it off.

DEAR ABBY: I live with a man I'll call Elmer who is, for the most part, a great guy. He accepted my son as his own and provided for him the same way he does for our daughter. We have a nice home, material comforts, and Elmer makes sure all our bills are covered if I can't afford to pay them myself.

Last year, I decided I wanted to go and swim with the dolphins — literally. I told Elmer this is a spiritual thing, something I

want to do for myself and by myself. Elmer tends to be sort of a control freak, but if I stand my ground, he usually backs down. With this dolphin thing, though, he's making my life miserable.

Elmer has 1,001 reasons for me not to take the trip, none of which are valid.

What can I do to make him see that there are plenty of couples who sometimes take separate trips? He says if I love him, I won't go without him. He didn't give me this hard a time when I changed religions.

—NEEDS ADVICE IN MARYLAND

DEAR NEEDS: Since I don't know Elmer, it's hard to say what you can do to reassure him. He may be afraid that you will get in over your head — literally. Or he may feel insecure about the relationship he has with you since you aren't married.

However, in life we must all follow our own spiritual paths. We must also prioritize our wishes in the order of their importance. If swimming with the dolphins is more important to you than Elmer, then you will have to dive in, even if it means swimming through the rest of your life without him.

Leo: Let your love light shine today

IF MARCH 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are blessed with wisdom, a responsible nature and the ability to be generous and charitable. Today is a particularly good time for you to seal crucial relationships and make ties that will last. Providence will provide you with whatever you really need and protect you from troubles. Use this time to set goals and formulate plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Yesterday may have been trying, but today you should highlight good manners and charm. You can catch more flies with honey, as the saying goes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You have the golden touch this week. People you meet today could be especially helpful over the long term, and your magnetism and charm will be particularly effective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Contracts, agreements or promises made today will fulfill themselves with positive benefits for all concerned. It is a fabulous day to make new contracts for either business or pleasure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be attracted to those people and things that are good for you on both personal and

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professional levels. It's a superb day to begin to make business plans. Likewise, the stars will bless unions of any type that begin today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is a powerfully good day to let your love light shine and to make plans for the future with partners. There is a spirit of goodwill in the stars that will increase the compatibility between you and anyone you meet for the first time today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is a good time for sealing alliances, meeting those who will bring you profitable business deals, and/or meet someone new with magic in mind. There is a marital romantic fragrance in the air, and you can have an especially delightful day if you are looking for love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is the day to pledge your

love to that special someone or forge a business alliance you have been contemplating. The stars promise a prosperous future for anything begun today, so use your time wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The sparkle and charm in the air today will guide you to wise financial decisions and to people who can be of the most benefit to you. Follow the inclination of your heart and you will find open doors and warm embraces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is a perfect day to promote understanding and peace, and you can tighten bonds and launch important initiatives with impunity. The special romantic charisma in the air will permeate any relationship begun today.

QUADRAGESIMA (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This today is especially fortunate for relationships or promises. It is a good time to take solid steps for your future prosperity. Tie the knots in key relationships and set monetary priorities today.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On June 24, 2004, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 280 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, certain real property in the State of Idaho, as described as follows: to wit: LOT 6 OF POST SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS STATE OF IDAHO RECORDED IN BOOK 15 OF PLATS, PAGE 36. Commonly known as 910 POST CIRCLE, KIMBERLY, Idaho 83431.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JAMES R. MARION, A MARIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, as Beneficiary, recorded September 18, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003-014440, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO THE ABOVE TRUST SECTION 42-106(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Grantors together with their subsequent assigns advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust.

The minimum bid amount as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$138,586.28 including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and or in this matter. The trustee has not personally ascertained attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

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PUBLISH: March 15, 22, 29 and April 5, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TASSAR Case No. CV 2004-422 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE TRIFANY GAY DOB 08-20-1938 Petitioner.

A Petition by Tiffany Gay, born on August 20, 1988, in the City of Burley, State of Idaho, now residing at City of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, proposing a change in the name of the child, and the reason for this change in name being the name of the child's biological father.

This petition was filed in the District Court for the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Tassar, Idaho, on the 24th day of May, 2004, in Courtroom No. 206 at the Coeur d'Alene Courthouse. The petitioner's father is living.

Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock a.m., on the 24th day of May, 2004, in Courtroom No. 206 at the Coeur d'Alene Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who, in such objection, alleges that the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 17th day of March, 2004.

By: K. Parke, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: March 22, 29, April 5 and 12, 2004

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as the sole and exclusive Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address recited below and filed with the Clerk of the Court, c/o Penelope Parker Perker Law Offices 2034 Addison Ave East Twin Falls, ID 83301 On or before this 31st day of March, 2004.

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions, call Ruby at 733-3224.

PUBLISH: March 22, 29 and April 5, 2005

MEETING NOTICE CHANGE
You are hereby notified that the Twin Falls High School District Regular Scheduled Board Meeting for Wednesday, April 7, 2004 at 7:00 a.m. has been changed to Thursday, April 1, 2004 at 7:00 PM at the District Office, 2000 Highland Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH: March 29, 2004

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION
DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY
HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT #415
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

Public notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Hansen School District No. 415, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on the 18th day of May 2004. Candidates interested in filing a declaration of candidacy must file not later than 10:00 p.m., on April 16, 2004 (Friday preceding the election).

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 2 may declare candidacy for a Trustee position. Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 3 may declare candidacy for a Trustee Zone No. 3 trustee position. The purpose of said election is to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of the election, one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 2 and one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 3.

Trustee Zones No. 2 and No. 3 are more specifically described as follows:
Trustee Zone No. 2: Beginning at the corner of Highway 30 and Main Street, thence north to 3800 North, thence east following 3800 North to the Snake River, thence in a southeasterly direction to 3700 North, thence west along Highway 30 to Highway 30, thence continuing west following Highway 30 to the intersection of Main Street which is the point of beginning.
Trustee Zone No. 3: Beginning at the corner of the Snake River Canyon and 3700 East, thence south following 3700 East to 3400 North, thence 1/4 mile east to 3800 East, thence 1/4 mile north to Highway 30, thence west along Highway 30 to Main Street, thence north 1/4 mile to 3800 North, thence east following 3800 North to the Snake River Canyon, thence in a northeasterly direction to the junction of 3700 East, which is the point of beginning.

Declaration of candidacy must be on file with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees not later than 5:00 p.m. on the Friday prior to the day of election. On the declaration of candidacy must bear the name of the candidate, state the term for which declaration of candidacy is made and bear the signature of not less than five (5) school district electors resident of the trustee zone to which the candidate is resident.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A, no write-in vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desiring to vote by ballot is qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The Declaration of Intent shall be filed not later than fourteen (14) days (May 4, 2004) before the day of election.

The polling place will be: Hansen Elementary School gym.

And that the polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on the said day.

Under order of the Board of Trustees
Myla Miller, Clerk

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LOST Pomeranian dog, cream colored, belongs to disabled person, really want dog back 733-6175.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

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Bridge score table with columns for North, South, West, East and various card counts.

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A club would be the best attack against four hearts, but West makes the normal spade lead. Now it is up to South to exploit the chance he has been given.

However, there is a 100 percent line if declarer is careful. South wins the opening lead in hand, cashes the ace and king of hearts, and then leads the diamond king.

These losses to West's queen, and the defense can cash one club winner, but that is all. The diamond 10 in dummy will eventually take care of declarer's slow spade loser.

ANSWER: Lead the club two. Partner's double asks for dummy's first-bid suit or else suggest he has a void somewhere.

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