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Going to school undercover

Officials say operation at Jerome school was a success

By Karin Kowaiski Times-News writer

JEROME — For three months, students at Jerome High School went to classes not knowing that one of their peers was actually a 28-year-old sheriff's deputy on a mission to find

drug dealers.

drug dealers.

"I never suspected a thing," said Caitiyn Lancaster, a senior who was in the same advisory group and government class with the undercover deputy who went by the name Julio Rodriguez.

Students found out about the

undercover operation when the lerome County Sheriff's Depart-ment arrested five people on drug-related charges Wednes-day. Lancaster said some students felt violated when they first learned of the deputy's pres-ence, but most were coming to

terms with the events.

The investigation actually resulted in six armsis on drug-related charges, Undersherill focilyne Nunnally said. Donald Ray Hatch, 25, of Wendell was taken into custody Friday on a \$15,000 warrant for delivery of a controlled substance — five grams of marijuana.

The other adult armsted was Anibal Alarcon-Vargas, 18, of

Jerome, who was taken into custodyWednesday on a charge of delivery of a controlled sub-stance. That arrest was in con-nection with the sale to the un-dercover deputy of \$100 worth of methamphetamine in the high school parking lot, accord-ing to court documents. — Alarcon-Vargas and four ju-

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Study: Tots'

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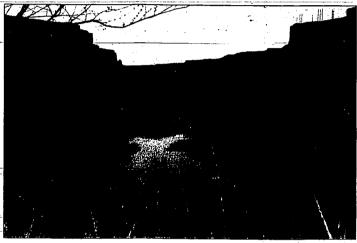
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The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Veryyoung children who watch television face an increased risk of attention deficit problems by school age, a study has found, suggesting that TV might overstimulate and permanently "revire" the developing brain.

For every hour of television watched daily, two groups of children—aged 1 and 3—faced a 10 percent increased risk of naving attention problems of the present and the second problems of the present and the second problems of the present and the second problems of the second problems o

WILL WATER FALL?



The Godfrey family, from Burley, show a triend from Florida the sights at Shoshone Falls Saturday. It has been several years since there's been enough water to sustain spectacular flows over the falls, but officials flow for better views for fourists this summer.

Mid-June might be time to visit Shoshone Falls

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The three-year_dry_spell_plaguing Shoshone Falls could change for at least a month this sum-

Shoshone Falls could change for at least a month this summer.

The waterfall isn't promising to be spectacular, but there is a good chance that some water will be spilling over its 212-foothigh rock face.

Thank a better snowpack, endangered salmon and federal relicensing of Idaho Power Co.'s dam at Shoshone Falls.

We have a little better water supply, we have a little more pressure to perform on our Endangered spices Act commitments, and I guess the water users are starting to feel those pressures, said Mike Bets, a Snake River water manager with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

When the water is available, water users are started to the federal government. The water is passed below Milner Dam in

a much-debated program that aims to help flush endangered Snake River salmon and steel-head all the way to the Pacific Ocean.

occan. The bureau is anticipating about 100,000 acre feet of water from above Milner, Beus said. That's enough water, to cover 155 square miles with water a foot deep.) The timing of the release still is being so the product of the release still is being so the release still is being so the falls. But it I looks like mid-June could be the time to visit the falls.

falls.

Twin Falls centennial planners have set June 12 for a "blessing of the water" celebration at the falls. They chose the date to coincide with water re-leases.

leases.

This summer's fish flows could last about a month and reach up to 1,500 cuble feet of water per second. Betus said.

Some of that water would bytes fish fish of the pass the falls into Idaho Fower-Co.5 hydro plant, which can handle up to 560 cts. But the rither trumning at about 500 cts at Shoshone Falls, so some fish

If you go ...

The city of Twin Falls began charging seasonal admission—Saturday to Shoshone Falls—and Dlerkes Lake parks. Daily admission is 33 per vehicle. Season passes are available at the park toil booth, City Hall or the city Parks and Recreation Department.

water would be left for the pub-

Flows will be increased grad-

Hows will be increased grad-ually to avoid wide fluctuations that could harm the river's ecosystem.

— A view of the falls won't come-cheap for taxpayers. In fact, 100,000 acre feet of water, will cost about \$14 million. Water users, who are compensated by the government for sending-their-water-downstream-rather-than using it on their farms, are setting a rental price of \$14.45 an acre foot to send water below Milner.

Snowpack Snowpack

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Upper Snake Basi
Salmon Falls
Salmon
Oakley
Big Wood
Little Wood
Henrys Fork/Tetor
Big Lost
Little Lost

A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average "An indicator of basin snowpack it

Magic Valley irrigation canals empty the Snake River at Milner unless enough water is avail-able to more than satisfy all of the upper river water rights. Flows pick up again near Kin-berly, where springs reful the river all the way to King Hill.

at Children's Hospital and Regional Medical Center in Seatlon. The study, appearing in the April issue of Pediatrics, in the April issue of Pediatrics, involved 1,345 children who participated in government-sponsord national health surveys. Their parents were questioned about the children's TV viewing habits and rated their behavior at age? On a scale similar to measures used in diagnosing attention deficit disorders. The researchers lacked data on whether theyoungsters were diagnosed with attention deficit disorders but the number of children whose parents rated them as having attention problems—10 percent—is similar to the prevalence in the general population, Christokis said. Problems included difficulty concentrating, acting restless and impulsive, and being easily confused. About 36 percent of the 1-year-olds watched no TV, while and problems—of the prevent of 20 percent increased risk of attention problems. Fourteen percent, availed three to four hours daily and had a 30 percent to 40 percent of 40 percent increased risk compared with Please see TV, Page A2 Please see FALLS, Page A2

U.S. death toll leaps over 600 mark | Senators question Iraq

Cleric's supporters riot in Iraq cities

NAJAE iraq — Supporters of an and-American clerle rioted in four Iraq icties Sunday, bat-tling coalition troops in the worst urnest since the spass tince the spass dier the fall of Saddam truscellar of Saddam truscellar in Saddam truscops and one Salvadoran solder died.

Hundreds were wounded as

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fighting ruged in Baghdad,
Najaf, Nasiriyah and Amanth.
Fanks rolled through the Inaqi
capital and two Hunwees
burned in the streets of its eastburned in the streets of its eastburned in the streets of its eastburned in black or waving green barnners, raced toward the fighting
in Najaf as heavy gunfire
echeed through the city. One
main stood on a bridge, a rocker-propelled grenade launcher



American soldiers take cover as a Spanish garrison comes under at-Relection solution was death as a Spanish garrison coines under ac-tack Sunday outside Kuta, Iraq. Gummen opened fire on the Spanish-garrison during a demonstration by followers of an anti-American Shi-lte Muslim cierlo.

at the ready.

The riots were ignited by the "Sayed." 21-year-old All Husseln arrest on Saturday of an aide to anti-American cleric Mugtada al-Sad;, known to his revenent Rollowers as al-Sayed. or master.

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readiness for sovereignty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON The chair-

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee raised the prospect Sunday of the Sunday of th whether the country would be ready for self-



rule.

But the White House said firmly it was sticking by its timetable.

Sen-Dick Lugar said security, is a shambles in some cities, and Iraqi police forces are not prepared to take over.

"The real issue is June 30,

how we are going to make that transition," the Indiana Republican said on ABC's "This Week."
The key, he said, and Sca" This Week.
The key, he said, is that "even as we're trying to get security, which we must, and largis take on more security, there will be enough going there that, in fact, the democratic forces can have the constitution building, they can have the elections, can have the transition.

Asked whether transferring power in less than three months would be too soon. Lugar said, "It may be, and It think it's probably time to have that debate.

Under current plans, Iraq would no longer be under U.S. political control on June 30, but more than 100,000 American troops would remain in the country. U.S. officials have said the Army is assuming it will have to keep roughly 100,000 troops in Iraq for at least another two years.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny and warm with a thunderstorm possible Highs near 70. Tonight: Periods of clouds with a shower possible. Lows in the middle 40s.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and breazy with isolated showers Highs in the lower to middle 60s.



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Soldiers undergo tests for uranium contamination

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NEW YORK — Army officials at Fort Dix and Walfer Reed Army Medical Center are using to test all returning members of the 442nd Military Police Company of the New York Army National Guard for depleted uranium contamination.

Army brass acted after learn-by that four of nine soldiers Army brass acted atter learning that four of nine soldiers from the company tested by the New York Daily News showed signs of radiation exposure. The soldiers, who returned from Iraq late last year, say they

Knight Ridder News Service

Nn_vY YORK — The holdout juror in the Tyco trial believed defendants 'Dennis' Kozlowski' and Mark Swartz were rallroaded victims of ethnic scapegoating, another panelist revealed Sunday.

Ruth Jordan sald, 'When things went to hell at Tyco, the lay League-educated, Waspy board of directors closed ranks and served up, in her words, the 'Polack and the Jew' on a platter for a DA cager to make an example,' juror Pete McEntegart wrote in Time magazine.

and other members of their company have been suffering from unexplained illnesses since last summer, when they were stationed in the Iraqi town

since last summer, when they were stationed in the Iraqi town of Samawah.

Dr. Asal Durakovic, a former Army doctor and nuclear medicine expert who examined and tested the 'nine' men' ar The Daily News' request, concluded four of them' almost certainly inhaled radioactive dust from exploded depleted uranium, shells fired by U.S. troops.

Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., after learning of The Daily News' investigation, blasted

Holdout juror believes defendants were scapegoats

Pentagon officials Sunday for not properly screening soldiers returning from Iraq. "We can't have people com-ing back with undiagnosed ill-nesses," Clitono said, "We have to have a before-and-after testing program for our soldiers."

after testing program for our soldiers."
Clinton: a member of the senate Armed Services Committee, said she will write to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, demanding, answers, and soon will introduce legislation to require health screenings for all returning troops.

During meetings with Penta-

about a half-hour away from convicting the duo. Jordan was so stubborn in de-

Insul-nour away from convicting the duo.

Jordan was so stubborn in deliberations that when she an-nounced she was ready to vote-gully, at least two juros did not believe her.

There was skepticism about her sudden turnabout, 'wrote McEntegart, a reporter for Time Inc.'s Sports Illustrated, 'We were worried that she was giving in to the group without actually being convinced by the evidence.'

Another juros, Mark Clauser and the study of the service of

dence,"
Another juror, Mark Glatzer, told Reuters he feared Jordan, 79, changed her mind because

gon officials last year, Clinton said one of the issues we raised was exposure to the depleted uranium 'that was in the weapons, and how they were going to handle it."

She was assured then that troops would be properly screened.

screened.

But the soldiers from the
442nd contacted The Daily
News after becoming frustrated
with how the Army was handling their illnesses.
Six of them say they repeatedly sought resting for depleted
uranlum from Army doctors
but were denied.

she was terrorized by media coverage. The New York Post and The Wall Street Journal broke with tradition and printed Jordan's name. during delibera-tions. She was villifed on Inter-net sites, and her address and

net sites, and her address and phone number popped up in chat rooms.

The Post also pilloried fordan, calling her a "batty blueblood" and running a front-page skeet hof her making an alleged "okay" sign toward the defendants.

The skeetch artist, concedes she never saw the gesture and did the descriptor policy when

she never saw the gesture and did the drawing only when asked by the Post.

Undercover

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"JHS Principal Pattl O'Dell said the undercover deputy spoke favorably of the teachers and the welcoming atmosphere at the school. She said he told her the percentage of students using drugs was surprisingly low for a school of 800.

"That's good-news-to-me,"

"That's good-news-to-me," O'Dell said.

Blending in

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O'Dell sald Sheriff Jim Weaver
approached school administrators to propose the undercover
officer come to school for the
second trimester.
"Whatever we can do to
make our school drug-free
what we want to do," O'Dell
said.
"Nunnally sald Weaver had
been hearing complaints about
drug problems at the school for
years.

drug problems at the school for years.

"We finally got a deputy who looked young enough to play the part," Nunnally said. "I don't think it's ever been done in ferome County."

The deputy fresh out of his training, was enrolled at the school, given a schedule and turned loose. O'Dell said she didn't suggest any students to check on, and she treated him like a regular student when she saw him in the hallway.

Jed Seamons, a senior, was in a government class with the

deputy, who made friends and did his homework—well, most offit.

"When it came to (study about) search and seizure, he knew what was going on," Seamons said.

For the "deputy's safety, only the school board, superintend-ent, administrators and school-resource-officer-knew of his-presence at the school. The sheriff's-department still isn't naming the deputy out of concern for his safety, Nunnally said.

Community concern

Community concern
Some members of the community were enthusiastic about the arrests.
"I think that that's great," said Teddae Hansen, a parent of a sophomore at the school. There needs to be someone who can be on the kids level and get these guys, just saying this is a drug-free school zone doesn't cut it.

O'Dell said she hopes the students who were arrested will

coesnt cutt."

O'Dell sald she hopes the students who were arrested will seek help and turn their lives around. The school has several programs to help students with substance-abuse problems. There are no punishments for students who ask for help. The growth in use of methamphetamine is an issue nationwide.

"If you have one student using methamphetamine, it's a problem," O'Dell sald.
O'Dell said administrators would meet with students this week to discuss the investigation.

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mother first then let me die.
The unrest appeared to be a show of force by Al-Sadr, a 30-year-old Shilite cleric backed by an illegal millida and hundreds of young seminary students. They are devoted to him because of his anti-U.S. stance and the memory of his father, a Shilte religious leader gunned

down by suspected Saddam agents in 1999.

The insiders account followed Friday's declaration of mistrial-after-fordan got at least produced fridage and the following friends and the following friends and the following friends as for a following friends and the following friends account friends and friends account friends and friends account friends and friends account friends and friends account friends account for account for account for account friends account for account friends a

agents in 1999.

Al-Sadr Issued a statement later-Sunday-calling-off-street-protests and saying he would stage a sit-in at a mosque in Kula, where he has delivered fiery weekly sermons for months. fiery

months.
The explosion of violence will likely place al-Sadr back under

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the scrutiny of the U.S. military, whose leaders threatened to arrest him six months ago after his militar fought-gunbattles with U.S. troops and moderate Shiftes, who support the coalition.

Sunday's violence — along with the unrelated killings of two Marines in Anbar province — pushed the U.S. death toll to at least 610.

— manes in Andar province — pushed the U.S. death toll to at least 610. In the Baghdad neighborhood of Sadr City, a militia loyal to al-Sadr attacked police statons and government buildings — touching off battles that killed seven U.S. soldiers and wounded at least 24, the U.S. military said in a written statement.

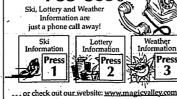
ment.
A resident said some American soldiers had taken refuge in a building. The report could not be independently confirmed, and it was unclear whether the

soldiers involved were those who di

soldiers involved were those who died. Near Najaf, supporters of al-Sadr opened fire on the Spanish, garrison during a street protest that drew about 5,000 people. The Spanish and Salvadoran soldiers inside the garrison fired back, and assalants later regrouped in three clusters outside the base as the shooting continued for several hours. Two soldiers — a Salvadoran and an American — died and at least nine other soldiers were wounded, the Spanish defense ministry said. The soldiers were also be soldiers were soldi

In nearby Kufa, al-Sadr sup-porters took over a police sta-tion and seized guns inside. No police were in sight.

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Falls

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Twin Falls Parks and Recre-Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer hopes for a guarantee soon that water will flow over the falls all summer. Idaho Power's renewed license to operate Rosshone Falls Darn could be finalized by federal regulators this summer. The lengthy relicensing process began more than 10 years ago, and the city has brokered some benefits for the park. has brok the park

The owner company isn't certain when federal regulators. The power company isn't certain when federal regulators will finalize the license but anticipates completion by mid-quar, said Dennis Lopez, an Idaho Power spokesman. That will guarantee spectators 300 cfs over the falls during daylight hours from April 1 through Labor Day. That's enough water to cover the north face of the falls,

Bowyer said. The falls draw tourists, and in good water years the fees paid by visitors have not only paid for park op-erations, but also improve-ments.

tents. Over the past few years ticket over the past few years ticket \$115,000 it costs to operate the satt, Bowyer said. By compari-son, 1997's big water year earned \$175,000. That helped pay for the first phase of park improvements.

improvements.

A total of \$1 million in upgrades has been planned, and idaho Power will pay half of the

cost.
"If we had good water years we could be done with the renovations," Bowyer said.

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children who watched no TV.
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five hours daily.
Among 3-year-olds, only 7
percent watched no TV, 44 per-

percent watched no TV, 44 per-cent watched one to two hours daily, 27 percent watched three to four hours daily, almost 11 percent_watched_five_to_six

hours daily, and about 10 per-cent watched seven or more

Finances hamper Democrats

GOP looks like it has advantage in

key Senate races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats in numerous key Senate campaigns face a financial disadvantage this fall, according to strategists in both parties, the combined result of the priority given to John the priority given to John Kerrys bid for the White House,

Kerry's bid for the White House, new fund-raising restrictions and the location of the most competitive races. While developments in Okla-homa and Colorado sparked expressions of optimism from Democrats, most hody con-tested Senate races are outside the 17 battleground states tar-geted by Kerry, a cluster fundependent groups support-

Worshippers pray for woman who killed sons

THIER Texas (AP) — At the church where Deanna Laney once ministered to youth, sang in the choic and 'spoke in tongues, worshippers Sunday prayed for her and her family a day after she was acquitted by reason of insanity of bidgeoning two of her young sons to death.

Members of the Pentecostal First Assembly of God church turned to their faith to cope with killings, which Laney said God told her to commit.

"Well probably never know really why it happened," said Joe Jackson, 69, a former dean of the church and friend of the Laney family. "It know she's got some time to serve though to pay for the things that she's done but I think the Lord willbe with her and carry her through this."

Pastor Gary Bell preached best when would desputs to the house her would desputs to be the server would desputs to the server would desputs to the server would desputs to the server was and desputs to the server was and desputs to the server was the desputs were served desputs to the server was the desputs were served desputs to the server was the desputs were served desputs to the server was the server was the server was the desputs were server was the desputs were server was the server was t

with her and carry her through that "
Pastor Gary Bell preached about hope amid despair to his congregation of more than 100 people, and said he will continue to stand by Laney and her husband, Keith.

"You're going to make it. By the grace of God, were going to make it. By the grace of God, were going to make it. The preached. Some of Laney's relatives attended Sunday's service and were consoled afterward by church members. They have declined to give interviews.

A jury found Laney, 39, did not know right from wrong in May when she killed her two older sons, ages 6 and 8, in the front yard and left the youngestnow 2, mairned in his crib.

ing him and the Democratic National Committee.

Democrats also lag in the fund-raising race between the Justic, senatorial Committees and the senatorial Committees and the senatorial Committees and in hand by nearly \$10 million at the end of March. And while Kerry works furiously to mise the money to comprete with the resident Bushs record-setting war chest, the president mised \$2,7 million for the GOP senatorial committee at one event in March, and has pledged to attend adinner benefiting congressional candidates in june.

Dan Allen, a spokesman for the Senate GOP campaign committee, said the money advantage "will allow us to have more of an impact on the competitive races that are in good territory for the Republicans to begin with."

Brad Woodhouse, a

spokesman for the Senate Democratic campaign committee, conceded the GOP edge but said Democrats would have the money it needs for the 'small number of races that we need to impact.' Republicans hold a 51-48 Senate majority, with one Democratic learning independent before the work of the committee of the committee of the incumbents in Bush's Southern stronghold.

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More recently, though, Republican Sens. Don Nickles in Oklahoma and Ben Nighthorse Campbell in Colonado have announced retirement plans, and Democrats quickly fielded strong contenders in both states. "Were moving," asserted New Jersey Sen. Jon Corzine, who heads the Democratic senatorial committee.

9-11 commission plans questions

Privately, though, numerous Democratic strategists concedd a significant financial disadvantage Iooms, the result of an unprecedented confluence of events.

Four years ago, many of the presidential battleground states — Michigan, Washington, Missouri, — Ohlopensylvania among them — also had key Senate contests. Bush and then-Vice President Al Gore poured money and personnel into the states, shaping the political terrain with television commercials and get-out-the-vote activities that spilled over to other races.

Two years ago, old fund-raing rules applied, and Republican and Democratic senatorial committees helped

senatorial committees helped their candidates by raising tens of millions of dollars in dona-tions of unlimited size.

not only focus on 'She said, he said. Its important for us not to try to trap Dr. Rice into some indi of a statement she made in-private interview. 'Ricemers said, and an assistant of a statement she made in-private interview.' Ricemers said, along agreed to testify, alongside Vice President Dick Cheney, but the session will be private, unsworn and unrecord.

The dual Bush-Cheney testimony, Kean said Sunday, was part of a deal with the White House the said of the said on NBC's "Neet the Press."

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They promised us to give us the time we needed to get our questions answered, and if we have any problems, ... we'll have follow-ups.

Kean said a date has been set for their appearance, but he would not disclose it. After Rice's areas and the next scheduled

Report: Statue of Liberty could have reopened sooner

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Stat-ue of Liberty could have reopened sooner than July if the foundation — overseeing _ the — monuments security upgrades had paid for them with money that was available, instead of railsing funds sepecially, accord-ing to a published report. — Also, the National Parks Ser-vice, which is responsible for the statue, was slow in pursuing the group of the statue, and the greas for money to help pay for it because the agency, was not sure it wanted to reopen the statue. The New York Times re-ported Sunday.

closed since the Sept. 11 terrorels attacks. Officials shanounced earlier this week that visitors would be allowed partial access to the statue in late July, after improvement were made with the money that was raised. The nonprofit Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, which is overseeing the upgrades, chose to launch a fund-raising campaign rather than dip into its \$37.7 million endowment and general fund. Foundation president. Stephen Brigant told the Times the money from the endowment should be "saved for the future."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commission looking into the Sept. 11 attacks will ask Conductors Rice why government and terror efforts failed to stop the strike and how the Bulls administration plans to fix the problems, panel members sail Suny. TYLER, Texas (AP) — At the

Sunday. These members assuring.

Thisteen men with \$350,000 defeated every single defensive mechanism we had up on the 11th of September, 2001, and they defeated it utterly, said former Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebruska.

President Bush's national security adviser, in her public testimony Thursday, will need to answer how that happened, Kerrey said.

iestimony Thursday will need to answer how that happened. Ker-ry said.
Rice also will be asked about ways to correct "what has gone-erming so badly" said a Republi-can. commission. former. Navy-Secretary John Lehman.
"She's now got her mind fo-cused on just whatt went wrong, and I want to hear her views on some of the things that we're going to do and be recommend-ing to make fundamental changes." Lehman said. He ap-peared with Kerrey on CBS-Face the Nation." Recommendations of the Na-tional Commission on Bernets. The commendation of the Na-tional Commission on Bernets. The commendation of the Na-tional Commission of the Na-tonal Commission of the National Commission of the National Commission of the National Com



Will testify Thursday

including the chairman, former GOP-Gow-Thomas-H.-Kean-of New Jersey, Bush relented last

New Jersey, Bush relented last week.

The White House had offered earlier for Rice to speak privately with the commission for a second time. She wanted to clear up. 'a number of mischaracterizations' of her statements and positions in public testimony by former White House countertrowns chief Richard Clarke.

Democratic commission member Tim Roemer a formar congressinan from Inclians, said Rice's testimony this week should help clear up discrepanies in her public positions and Clarkes. 'Now I hope that we will





Condoleazza Rica

appearance, the next scheduled public hearings are April 13-14 -that will focus on failures in in-telligence and law enforcement. 324-7733 735-8080 736-8888 **HEARING I** Or Maybe Just Earwax

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. County Dems will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Democrats say they are bent are instilling a social aspect to this year's political

aspect to this years ponuca-rices.
Capping the agenda at this months regular meeting of the Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee will be discussion about a fund-raising get-ogether scheduled for May. The meeting will be held at 7 pm. Tuesday in the conference room at Twin Falls City Hall, 312 Second Ave. E

room at Iwin Faus City Faus, 312 Second Ave. E. Harry Phillips, Democratic Central Committee chairman, said a number of business litems will be covered, including Items will be covered, including formation of pre-primary election campaign issues, an April 26 precinct leadership training program, establishment of a county Young Democrats Association chapter, and criteria for write-in candidates for as-yet unchallenged state and county elective offices. All Twin Falls County residents are welcome to attend and participate in central committee meetings. For more information, contact Phillips at 735-8825 or harryphillips@email.com.

Meeting focuses on truck route plans

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to attend a workshop for the Southeast Twin Falls Re-gional Corridor Study-at-the College of Southern Idaho

ejonal Cortidor-Suuy-uCollege of Southern Idaho
College of Southern Idaho
tonight
Officials—from—the Idaho
Tansportation Department are
going to discuss a potential
ruck route in the Magic Valley.
There will be maps illustrating
the locations of recommended
improvement projects and a
ruck route to connect U.S.
Highway 30, U.S. Highway 30,
Idaho Highway 50 and interstate 84.

idaho Highway so and americate 94.

The route to be discussed begins at the Idaho-Nevada border and involves the communities of Rogerson, Hollister, Hansen, Kimberty, Jackpot and Twin Falls.

The workshop will be in Room 277 of the Taylor Administration Building from 7 to 9 um.

City seeks applicants for zoning vacancy

TOT ZORING VACARCY
TWIN FALLS - The city has a vacancy for the Planning and Zoning Commission.
Applicants must have lived within the city for at least one year and within the county for at least two years. Interested people should submit letters to the planning and zoning office explaining why, they are good candidates.

dates.
Hand-deliver the letters to Gity Hall, 321 Second Ave. E., or fax them to 736-2296. Or the letters can be e-mailed to Introne@fid.org or mailed to the planning and zoning office. PO. Box 1907, Twin Falls, 83303-1907.

BLM sponsors Safety Week activities

WOCK ACTIVITIES
SHOSHONE - The Bureau of
Land Management is sponsoring several activities during
Safety Week, which runs today
through Friday. Activities will be
held in the Fire Ready room at
the BLM's Shoshone Field Office, 400W, F St.

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t. one Fire Depart-oresent a free • The Shoshone Fire Department will present a free session on fire extinguisher training from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

training from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

• Blood screenings will be done by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesday. The screenings require fasting from 8 p.m. pervious evening: results are confidential and will be malled out by the medical center. Costs are \$20 for a comprehensive metabolic screen and \$10 for a cardiac risk screen.

A stress management semi-

A stress management semi-nar will be presented by Canyon View hospital from 3 to 4 p.m. Priday. Admission is free. For more information, call Tara Hagen at 732-7205 or ask for a member of the safety com-mittee at 732-7200.

- compiled from staff rec

Getting acquainted



School sixth-graders, from left, Ty Bonomo, Macley Kuln muel M. Dieguez School in Guadalajara, Mexico, Perrine

Local teachers visit new 'sister school' in Mexico

TWIN FALLS – Four teachers at I.B. Perrine Elementary School brought back
mementos and gifts from Individual students following a weeklong visit to their
"sister school" in Guadalajara, Mexico.
And opening a treasure chest filled with
stuprises from pen-pals who attend-the
Manuel M. Dieguez School in Mexico state
of Jalisco was the delight of students in
Myrna Griffith's shah-grade classroom at
Perrine last week.

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culture and technology between an occupation.

As a result of the year-old agreement, -forfilth spent the entire week of spring, break with fellow teachers Rosalee Dingwall, Kris Roy and Eugene Hodges attending classes and exchanging ideas with teachers and students at the sister school. Following a year of correspondence with the school and with a new study grade the school and with a new study grade curriculum that involves all of Latin America –

e're leaning to speak Spanish, and they're

"were leaning to speak spanus, and unsyn-learning to speak English." Griffith said.

But the learning experience went beyond the spoken word.
Located in a city with a population of more than 4-million people. Manuel-M-Diguez School has a student body of about 576 students, While each student has a desk, individual lesson books are rare. For the most part, instructors rely on a challboard, and instruction is given verbally. Students in turn record information into consumable workbooks, or single spiral-bound notebooks.

Jas. They basically work with nothing," Grif-

They basically work with norang, our-fish said.
With a common goal to break cultural and language barriers by exchanging cur-riculum and enhancing the understanding about each other's schools, the exchange between educators went far beyond' their expectations, said Roy, who teaches kinder-

garten.
"It was a tremendous learning experience, seeing their teaching styles and how they do so much with so very, very little. But even with a small amount of resources they have to work with, they do an excelent lob of educating their children, Roy said. The Spanish hospitality was a bonus. With a pre-planned agend of educating elevel of acceptance the four local teachers received was beyond anything Hodges

could put into words.
"We were complete strangers, yet they treated us like they had known us all their lives," the sixth-grade teacher said.
Griffith agreed.
—They're-the-most-generous,—hospitable-people I've evr met, Griffith said.
Nevertheless, the opportunity of exchange was no easy matter.
Before the cooperative effort could happen, guidelines had to be worked out between the two countries, and mutual educational rules and regulations were set in order.

The signed agreement allows both schools to explore curriculum exchanges and opens the door of communication between students and teachers. With a hope that the experience will develop into close and lasting relationships, Griffith, who was instrumental in bringing the program to the Twin Falls School District, encourages pen-pal correspondence and the exchanges. une program to the Twin Falls School Dis-trict, encourages pen-pal correspondence and the exchange of e-mail messages be-tween students of the two schools. Although a language barrier still exists, during the weeklong visit-the-teachers found a way to build a bridge. "Laughter is the same in any language," Dingwall said:

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

Projects aim to help Lincoln County youth

SHOSHONE Janet Russelle needed a place for her son Mark, 9, to go after school. So she opened the Sunrise-Activity Center, a place where-children ages 8 and up ean go on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays after school. She bought a kiln for the center so children can make their own ceramics and pottery.

Some of the projects can be made and taken home the same day. Others take a few weeks to complete; Russelle

weeks to complete, Russelle said.
While most of the items created at the center cost something, the center is not about making money, she said, instead, Russelle started the center out of a concern for Shoshone children, she said at a recent Community Justice meeting.

a recent Community Justice meeting.
"We want to keep them out of the streets, talk things through, teachkids to commu-nicate." Russelle said.
In addition to art projects, the Sunrise Center offers com-puter games, board games, and more free activities for children.

and more free activities for children.
She has been working with day care centers and other groups to set times for children to come and work on projects. Adventure Club Inc.—another facility in Shoshone that offers a place for children to go after school — has worked with the Suntise Activity Center.
Adventure Club started about eight years ago with please ago with the Suntise Activity Center.

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Reymond Alexander and Auron Aggeler Install a retaining wall for sand where a new playgound will be in-stalled at Shoshone City Park. The playground equipment is one of several new youth-oriented

Leaders target juvenile crime in Lincoln County

By Lorraine Cayener Times-News correspo

SHOSHONE—When it comes to strengths, towns like Shoshone, Dietrich and Richield have a lot to offer. Several residents recently discussed how living in small towns, having family connections and knowing the others around them were important aspects of life in Lincoln County, Such strengths were the topic of the first Community justice meeting in Shoshone last month.

But Lincoln County life has its

drawbacks, too.
Those challenges were the
main topic of discussion last
week at the second Community
Justice meeting, which was held
at the county courthouse with
5th District Judge Mark Ingram
modernting.

Some Justice Judge Mark Inguam moderating. Speaking to a crowd of about 45 people, Ingram said some-body at the previous meeting had said that folks in Lincoln County are good at working through crises.

ough crises. These numbers ought to put o the test of whether we re-are good in a crisis," Ingram

He listed the sobering statis

He listed the sobering statistics.

There are currently no less than eight girls in the county who are preparant between the ages of 16 and 18. he sald Looking at the census data from 2000, thats over 10 percent of the girls in the county in that age group.

Another number he gave included the fact that 22 citations for underage drinking had been issued in the past 18 months.

That is only the cases that were reported," ingram sald.

That is the equivalent of over Please see CRIME, Page A6

City adjusts water practices

Decline in primary spring prompts changes in policy

By Julie Pence

TWIN FALLS - The city's main water source is diminished by more than 30 percent from five years ago. That source, the Blue Lakes spring, accounts for about 60 percent of the water that residents use for diraking and irrigation, said Lance Bates, one of the city's engineers.

Meeting today

The Twin Falls City Council meets today in council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

"It is the backbone of our city water supply," sald Gretchen Scott, assistant to the city man-

Scott, assistant to the city manager.

The drop in the spring flow has been brought en by drought, changing 'Irrigation' practices and groundwater' pumping. Bates said. Those are the same factors in the decline of springs all along the Sanker Niewe Carryon in western Magic Valley.

Today at its regular meeting at 5 p.m., the City Council will-hear a presentation from city employees about how to mitigate the problem.

One thing the city has already put in place to preserve the Blue

One thing the city has aureacy put in place to preserve the Blue Lakes supply is requiring all new subdivisions to use canal water for irrigation. The city acquires any water rights that come with the land upon which a subdivision is to be built, and infrastructure for piping and a subdivision is to be built, and infrastructure for piping and canal water to lawns is put in place. Then the Blue Lakes water is used only for drinking and household uses, Scott said.

In addition, the city is switch.

Please see WATER, P

School boards have openings around valley

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TWIN FALLS - If you're interested in serving on your local school board, now may be the time to get involved.

The filling period for school board elections is under way. The deadline for candidates to file is April 16.

If openings are contested, elections are planned in each school district of May 18. Idaho law allows school officials to waive elections for board members if only one candidate-files for a position.

Candidates must pick up application forms at their respective school district offices. In order to run, a candidate must obtain the signatures of five registered voir actual to the control of the con

■ Twin Falls

Positions open: One from Zone 3 (northwest Twin Falls), one from Zone 4 (northeast Twin Falls).

incumbents, running?: Vera dman, unknown; Del Trav-

eller, no.
• Candidates filed: No others.
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Positions open: One from Zone 5 (southeast part of dis-

trict).

Incumbents, running?:
Connie Bernsen, no.
Candidates filed: Not avail-

• Positions open: One from Zone 3 (west side of town from Broadway), one from Zone: 4 (east side of town from Broad-Please see OPENINGS, Page A6

Idaho teacher in Haiti expects soon-return | Board studies different methods of teaching English

BOISE (AP) - A former Boise resident who remained in Halti despite escalated violence is expected to soon-return-to Idaho.

Britanny Adams-Bastien, 22, teaches in an orphanage in Portaul-Prince where she lives with her husband, Gary Pastien-She is carring for 1-year-old Doinique, a Haitian child who was not expected to live more than a few months.

A Melba, family 1s. In., the process of adopting Dominique, but his adoption is stalled in the

court system there.

An attorney handling the child's adoption fled Haitl dureling the violence but returned last week, Brittanny's mother Dhann Adams said.

The couple is expecting to return to Boles together by June 8, when Brittanny's contract ends with the school. Adams said the couple opted to stay in Haitl so Brittanny could finish the school year. They hope by then Dominique's adoption process, will be complete.

Violence erupted throughout

Port-au-Prince in late February, and most Americans, including teachers who worked with Brit-tanny, left the country,
"Now that things are conflict."

tanny, left the country,
"Now that things are settling
down she wants to honor her contract, even though they want to come home so bad," Adams

The violence closed the U.S. Consulate where vices U.S. Consulate where visas are issued. Gary's visa process was stalled, but on March 24 he got a visa, expe-diting the couple's return, Adams sald.

BOISE (AP) - The rising influx of non-English speakers has ome Idaho educators looking or new ways to help these stu-lents, such as making use of teally sconge. denis, such as macing use Beaules songs. Capital High's 11th-grade U.S. history class uses music and popular culture to study. Twenty-one English-language learners discuss Beaules lyrics and cultural references

The Ed Sullivan Show.
Teacher Lisa Kinaman said
sheltered instruction classes.
Ike this rink English-language
instruction with subject matter.
We ve watched the students
get excited about learning,
they re testing better, they re
more comfortable in school;
said Kinamana. I feel my ELL
(English language learners)
idds are walking out of class
with just as much knowledge as

my regular students. They're just getting it in a different

The Capital High School program began in fall 2002, based on the sheltered-instruction concept developed in Califor-

nia. Students are motivated to learn English while they learn other subjects. Teachers keep the class interesting with visual aids, music, books and group

On the agenda-

Today

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 FSI. Blaine County commission-ers, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley. Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S., Main. —Gooding City Council, 7 p.m.,

City Hall, 103 S. Main.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m.,
Croding City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Halley Planning and ZoningCommission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S. Halley
Hansen Community Library
board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W.
Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln.

ers, 9 a.m., courtnoise, 300 N.
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Keethum City Council, 5:30pm., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Twin Falls City Council, 5:
pm., council chambers, 305
Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courtno

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., clty office, 225 S. Main. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main. Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County

ırthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, Hagerman City Council, 7-30 p.m., City Hall, 110W Main. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W. Twin Falls County commissioners, 632 o.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 730 p.m., Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 730 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitation Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Wednesday

Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 m. district office, 820 Old

Glenns Learning of the Highway 30.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8-30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

Council, 7 p.m.

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar: Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley. Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senlor Center, 140 E. Lake. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6, pm, Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 pm, City Hall, 402 Cherry St. Muraugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer.

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

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

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

THIS WEEK AT CSI education aerobics ro Thursday

Today

such as hippies, surfing and

Regional Transportation

Board monthly meeting, noon, Taylor 256. CSI Golden Eagle booster

CSI Golden Eagle booster luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. Southeast Twin Falls Regional Corridor Study public work-shop, 7 p.m., Taylor 277. Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

Graduation planning meeting, 9 am, Tuylor 258.

—Tim Going to College" community education program, 10:30 am, Aspen 108

Adul Basic Education tutors luncheon, noon, Taylor 276.

Healthcare Development Council, 1 p.m., Taylor 276.

Telegian Health Training in the Residential Construction Industry, 6 p.m., Taylor 276.

Ting World, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Baptist Campus Ministries Salt and Light, 7 p.m., Student Union or Taylor 248.

Wednesday

Monthly construction

Monthly construction progress meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 276.
Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical

University of Idaho Milkers School, 7 a.m., Evergreen A21. Magic Valley Student Leader-ship breakfast, 8 a.m., Taylor

"I'm Going to College" community education program, 10:30 a.m., Aspen 108. Southern Idaho Economic

Southern Idaho Beonomic Development Organization. 11
a.m.; Thylor 278.
CSI International Business Club yveckly meeting. 1 p.m., Devergreen A20.
Silver Sage Grotto cave explorers group monthly meeting. 7 p.m., Taylor 277.
HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning certification testing 7 p.m., Canyon 101.
CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly meeting. 8 p.m., Desert 113.
Friday

ng, 8 p.m., Des Friday

CSI Dance Camp planning meeting 10 a.m., Taylor 256. College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle baseball vs. Col-orado Northwest. 1 p.m., Rangely, Colo. "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkn-or Planntarium.

er Planetarium.
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Equality monthly meeting,
p.m., Taylor 256.

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Desert 113.
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education aerobles room.
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Summer Institute, 8:30 a.m., Aspen 134. United Church of God Inter-national weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

national weetsy needing. 10
a.m. Aspen 145.
Golden Eagle baseball va. Golorado Northwest, noon,
Rangely, Cole.
"Ring World." 2 and 7 p.m.,
Paulkner Planetarium.
"Mystery of the Missing Seasons' and live sky tour. 4 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium.
Magic Valley Chorale concert,
B p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium."
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum
Volume 1," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.

lanetarium.

CSI Rodeo Team will present

"Wild West Fiesta and Rodeo," all day, Eldon Evans Expo Cen-

Sunday

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Oma D. Baker - Richfield

Oma D. Baker, a 75 year-old Richfield resident, died Thurs-day, April 1, 2004 at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center in Shoshone. Oma was born March 9, 1929 in Omar, West Virginia: She was the adopted daughter of H. E and Nannie Creakman. She was raised Creakman. She was raised and educated in West Virginia. Oma married Kermit Baker

on Aug. 26, 1944 in West Vir-ginla "They were later divorced. In September 2000, Oma moved to Richfield to be close

moved to luchifield to be close to her daughter.

Oma is survived by one son, Steven Baker of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Joan Scott of Richfield and Linda Fraser of Topeka, Kan. and two gra children. She was look forward to the birth of her king

great-grandchild in October.
Oma was preceded in death
by her parents, two sons, two
daughters and a grandson.
Graveside funéral services
will be conducted Thesday
2:00 p.m. at the Richfield Cemetery by Bishop Charles Tree.
Family members and
friends may call from 4 p.m. to
7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's
Shoshone Chapel.

Burdette 'Burt' Ray Hirsch - Twin Falls

Burdette 'Burt' Ray Hisch, a 49 year-old Twin Falls resi-dent, passed away Friday, April 2, 2004, at home with his fami-by bhis side. Burt was born Sept. 16, 1954 in Dupree, South Dakota to Arnold and Esther Mittleder Hirsch. He moved with his family in 1956 to Rupert, Idaho where he attended schools graduating from Minidoka High School.

where he attended schools graduating from Minidoka High School.

Burt married Donna Reedon-May 7, 1976. They were later divorced. He married Joyce Cross on July 9, 1999 in Twin Falls. Burt enjoyed outdoor activities, including camping, fishing and hunting. He loved spending time with his family, collecting Cocar-Cola items and watching John Wayne movies. Burt spent his life in



auto sales and had the oppor-tunity to acquire his own car store and be his own boss. Burt is survived by his wife, Joyce; father, Arnold (Carol)

Hirsch; children Don (Susan)
Hirsch; children Don (Susan)
Hirsch of Burley; Felicia (John)
Kootstra of Twin Falls; Bobby
Hirsch of Geeur d'Alone; Krisi
Hirsch of Twin Falls; Heather
Marsh of Unit; Brad Sarin of
Twin Falls; Daniel Cross of
Boise; and Jerry Cross of Boise;
eight grandchildren and one
great-grandchildren and orberte,
Delmar (Roberta) Hirsch of
Burley; and one sister. Susan
(Dale) Higgins of Nebraska.

Her was preceded in death;
by his mother, Esther.

Memorial services will- be
held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Rock
Creek Community Church,
131 Grandview Dr., Twin Falls,
with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Arrangements and
cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary

'Chapel by the Park."

Edna Luella Egner - Twin Falls going. Edna was a member of the St Edwards the Confessor Catholic Church of Twin Falls.

Edna Luella Egner, an 87 year-old Twin Falls resident, passed away Saturday, April 3, 2004, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center following a brief illness. Edna was born Dec. 14, 1916 in Haxtun, Colo; the first child of Homer and Mary Schnell.

The first five years of her life were spent in Haxtun. The family then moved to Cloris, New Mex., where they resided for five years. In 1926, the family moved to Filer. Edna attended Filer schools, graduating from Filer High School in 1934. Edna graduated from Otta Beauty School and opened her own beauty shop in the old Filer Hotel.

Edna married Canfes Egner and they lived in Hawthorne, Nex. before moving to Washington, DC. They traveled a great deal, having been in 40 of the 50 states. Eventually, they moved to Sar Parianciaco where Chan was a Beld dictor for a makeding research firm.

"Upon" retirement, Edna

moved back to Twin Falls in August of 1978. She belonged to the welcome Wagon Club, Sojourners, Orchid Society, and was a Master Gardner, and also served on the Com-munity Action Board of directors for 20 years. Edna had lots of hobbles, Including agrdening, knit-Edna had lots of nobbles, including gardening, knit-ting, crocheting and sewing. She always had some project

Catholic Church of Twin Falls.

She is survived by a son. Rockie (Barbara) Egner of Filer. a daughter, Farticia Gross of Boise; seven grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren and asister, Bette (Bubert) Hendrix of Twin Falls.

Edna was preceded in death by her parents, her hussband, Charles, a grandson. and two-brothers. A funeral-mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 7, 2004 at St Edwards the Confessor Catholic Church with Father Robb Keller officiating, Burlal will follow in the Filer Cemery. A visitation will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Wishing Star Foundation, Magic Valley Foundation, 202 E. 3000 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Shirley Mae Rasmussen, formerly of Kimberly and Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Clarkston Ist Ward Chapel, located at First and Main in Clarkston, Utah; fami-

Robert Steele-Adams Jr. of Paul, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert Elks Lodge (Hansen Mortuary Rupert

ly and friends may call one hour before the service at the

Dorothy Leota Pulsifer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Danel J. Henson of Kimberly memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Landmark Bap-tic Church, 100 E. Avc. D. Jerome (Parke's Magic Valley Fu-neral Home). Burdette "Burt" Ray Hirsch of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Bull; gaveside service at 1-p.m. Tuesday at West End Cemetery in Bull; visitation from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Farmer Fu-neral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Bull. Dorothy Miracle, formerly of

Oma D. Baker of Richfield, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Richfield Cemetery; family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Justin Pat Wynn of Shoshone memorial service at noon Wednesday at the Shoshone LDS Church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Ora I. Beus of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; fiends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chape at Louise Greer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds. Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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

Oris Donald Cryder, service of remembrance and witness to the resurrection at 11 a.m. Satur-day at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Palls: (Cloverdale Puneral Home, Roles)

Lloyd L. Campbell of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Saturday

Summer Institute, 8:30 a.m.,

Aspen 134.

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

Magic Valley Chorale concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

SERVICES

at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Pine (Parke's Magic Valley Fu-Witnesses, 2628_Whispering_neral Home),

Jim N. Harris

TWIN FALLS – lim N. Harris, 69, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 4, 2004, at his home of an extended illness. Graveside services in Caldwell are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" of Twin Falls.

G. LaVon Bowcutt

DEATH NOTICES -

Opal Lillian Behr

Upai Lillian Benr TWIN FALLS - Opal Lillian "Pete" Behr, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 1, 2004, a ther horne. Funeral arrange-ments are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funer-al Chapel of Twin Falls. Irene Sheppeard
JEROME – Irene Sheppeard,
85; of Jerome, died Sunday, April
4, 2004, at her home. Services
are pending under the direction
of the Hove-Robertson Funeral
Chapel in Jerome.

Emily Buth Hankins Emily Huth Hankins
TWIN FALLS - Emily Ruth
Hankins, 23, of Twin Falls, died
Saturday, April 3, 2004, at her
home in Twin Falls. Funeral
arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home of
Twin Falls.

Edna L. Egner
TWIN FALLS - Edna L. Egner,
87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday,
April 3, 2004, at Sunbridge Care
and Rehabilitation Center. Fu-G. LaVon Bowcutt

BELIEVUE - G. LaVon Bowcutt, 78, died Friday, April 2,
2004, at Shostone Rehabilation and Living Center.

Funcral services will be at 2
p.m., Friday, April 9, 2004 at the
falley LDS Clarapel with Bishop
Raiph Daniels conducting, interment will follow in the
Bellevue Cernetery. Friends
may call at the church one hourprior to the services.

Arrangements are under the and retrainments are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" of Twin Falls.

wiargaret Payne

-TWIN-FALLS -- Margaret
Fayne, 75, of Twin Falls, died
Saturday, April 3, 2004, at
Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by White
Mortuary Chapel-by-the-Parkof Iwin Falls. Margaret Payne

Cory Hoover BUHL - Cory Hoover, 32, of Buhl, died Saturday, April 3, 2004, at his home, Arrange-ments are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" of Twin

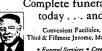
Kenneth Gayle Kossman

RUPERT - Kenneth Gayle Kossman, 58, of Rupert, died Sunday, April 4, 2004, at Minidox Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be anounced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

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Openings

• Incumbents, running?: Grant Loveless, yes; Pam Mc-Grant Loveless, y.... Clain, yes. • Candidates filed: No others.

■ Castleford

• Positions open: One two-year term from Zone 4 (south, southeast and west of 3600 North), one from Zone 3 (north and northwest from 3500 North).

Incumbents, running?:
Scott Tverdy, moved out of zone; Rob Blick, no.
 Candidates filed: Not available.

Positions open: One from Zone 1 (northwest and east of Filer), one from Zone 4 (southeast part of district).
 Incumbents, running?:

Incumbents, running?:
Dave Ramseyer, no; Garald Orthel, no.
Candidates filed: None.

Gooding
Positions open: One from one 4 (west side of Gooding)
Incumbents, running?: Tim

Pierson, yes.
• Candidates filed: No others.

■ Hansen

Positions open: One from Zone 3 (north and west of Hansen), one from Zone 2 (North and east of Hansen).

 Incumbents, running?:
 Louise Baily, yes; Robert Harris, yes.
• Candidates filed: No others.

Continued from A4 half the kids graduating from Shoshone High School this

year
People listening to Ingram's
statistics, which he gathered
from court records and the 2000
Census, said that it read like
something out of a city anywhere but in Idaho.

These numbers, which bear

room to introduce themselves and explain why they came to the meeting. The group included several city, county and school district officials, as well as parents, law enforcement officers and Department of Health and Welfare officials.

Several filmmakers from Western States College were present with cameras rolling.

"Were making this film to document this event," said Michael Clair, president of WSC. "This is groundbreaking." The college has a strong interest in children, who are normally just numbers in Ingrams statistics, Clair said.

"One of the things Western States offers is a place for kids to find their magic," said Karma Ritagerald, who lives near Shoshone and is involved with the college.

Shaw said magic can be worked in Lincoln County

Shoshone and is involved with he college.
Shaw said magic can be worked in Lincoin County when proactive preventative measures are taken.
Instead of a having a shelter, domestic violence could be decreased to zero with the right combination of help from the community, Shaw said.
The of the beautiful things

and explain why they came to

Crime

KimberlyPositions open: One from

Lincoln County statistics:

• 31 drug charges, 11 of which

involved methamphetimine, were filed during last year.

More than 85 percent of those who work outside the home commute. Average commute time – one way – is 30.4 minutes.

where but in Idaho.

"These numbers, which bearout the concerns expressed at
the last meeting, are very real,"
he said, "I know if you are like
me, the list of challenges seems
pretty daunting."
His hope is that discussions:
can lead to solutions.
The judge introduced the Association of Idaho Citles
Michael Shaw, who works in
leadership training, conflict resolution, community building
and cultural diversity.
Shaw asked everyone in the
room to introduce themselves
and explain why they came to

minutes.
• Eight child protection cases
were filed involving 11 children
since last July.
• Nine children are in Department of Health and Welfare
custody because of cases involving abuse, neglect or
abandonment.

whing abuse, neglect or abandoment.

About 40 yeath are on probition for juvenile crime – more than 10 percent of the county's population between the ages of 15 and 54.

About 70 adults are on supervised probation.

Seven children from Uncoln County were charged with curfew violations in Table 5.

County.

37 children, average age 15, have been in detention since 2001 for a total of 536 detention days. The average stay is uon days. The average stay is 14 days. Dally cost of deten-tion-is-\$136. The county has— spent \$72,896 on detention since 2001.

Source: 5th District Judge Mark In-gram, speaking at a "Community Justice" meeting

about a small community is that it's right here in this room."

· Candidates filed: No others.

Zone 5 (from Center Street to west district boundary to the hills and east to the district line), one from Zone 4 (south from Center Street along 3500 East and south to the Low Line Canal)

Incumbents, running?:
Kent Allen, yes; Dave Fullmer,

yes.
• Candidates filed: No others.

Positions open: One from Zone 3 (northwest and part of northeast part of town), one from Zone 2 (southwest part of town).

 Incums
 Dale Chatterton, yes, E. Zech, yes.
 Candidates filed: No others _Incumbents,__running?: e Chatterton, yes; Dr. Terrill

Positions open: One each in Zones 2, 3, 4 and 5 (each zone is spread out throughout town: boundaries are indistinct)
Incumbents, running?
Brenda Farmworth, unknown; Jessie West, yes; Dave Yorita, uninown: bandin calkins; yes
Candidates filed: No others.

Positions open: One from Zone 5 (eastern portion of dis-

trict).

• Incumbents, running?:
Shannon Telford, unknown.
• Candidates filed: None.

Murtaugh
 Positions open: One from Zone 3 (part of town to Cassia County), one from Zone 5 (other side of lake-to foothills).

Incumbents, running?: Liza ttmer, unknown; Stuart Tol-in, yes.

■ Dietrich

■ Shoshone

■ Bilss
• Positions open: One from Zone 1 (west side of town), one from Zone 3 (northwest side of

Incumbents, running?;
 Ieve Goolsby, yes; Allison Janss,

yes
• Candidates filed: No others.

• Positions open: One from Zone 2 (northeast of Hagerman), one from zone 3 (city and west of Hagerman).

west of Hagerman).

• Incumbents, running? Troy.
Brown, yes; Frank Knight, yes.

• Candidates filed: No others.

■ Valley

• Positions open: One from Zone 5 (east end of district).
• Incumbent, running?: John Brune, undecided.
• Candidates filed: Not

Wendell
 Positions open: One from Zone 1 (northeast section of the district), one from Zone 5 (the rural southeast portion of the

Incumbents, running?: Solomon, no: John W. Gray Solomon, no: John Wright, no.

Candidates filed: None

■ Camas County
• Positions open: One from Zone I (Hill City)
• Incumbent, running?: Nels Bennett, vs.
• Candidates filed: No others.

■ Three Creek
• open: One from Zone 3

was another suggestion.

Jann Thomsen, a teacher at Shoshone High School who works with STEPS Student/Teacher Empowerment Program of Shoshone said that group already has compiled a youth survey that asked about the young people wants and needs.

Tet's get that information to his body. Shaw said, adding that the Community_lustice meetings could facilitate bringing together a wide number of groups who had been working separately on solutions to Juvenlep roblems.

Latino outreach was another suggestion.

nile problems.
Latino outreach was another suggestion.
Most police officers only know one phrase in Spanish — "Mono sereba." Shaw said.
The phrase means "hands up," he said. "It takes more than that to build a relationship." He told the group about College of Southern Idaho classes that help people quickly learn to converse in Spanish.
Shaw asked the group how the converse in Spanish.
Shaw asked the group to write down ideas of what could be done to help prevent juvenile crime. He said the ideas would be compiled and sent out to people in the group and the ideas would be compiled and sent out to people in the group and the ideas would be compiled and sent out to people in the group and the ideas would be compiled of some the people of the said the ideas would be compiled and sent out to people in the group and the ideas would be of successful and the ideas would be only and the ideas would be done to help would be only and the ideas would b

(northeast of Three Creek School).

(normeast of Fine School).

• Incumbent, running? Joe Elsner, no.

• Candidates filed: None.

Cassla County

• Positions open: One from Zone 2 (southwest Burley and south and west of the city), one from Zone 1 (part of Burley, all of Oakley and the area be-

veen).

• Incumbents, running?:
teve Lynch, yes; Debbie Critch

d, yes. Candidates filed: No others.

■ Minidoka County

Minidoka County
 Positions open: One from Zone 2 (northern part of county).
 Incumbents, running?:
Randee Martin, no.
 Candidates filed: No others.

■ Blaine County

■ Blaine County

• Positions open: One from
Zone I (Bellevue south to counyline), one from Zone 3 (east of
falley), one from Zone 5
(northeast of Halley and
Kethum to county line).

• Incumbents, runnling?
Howard Royal, unknown; Lulie
Dahlgren, unknown; Lulie
Dahlgren, unknown;

• Candidates filed: Not avail-

• Ostitions open: One from Zone 2 (Hammett) and one from Zone 3 (north side of railroad tracks east to Garfield Street).

treet).
• Incumbents, running?: Rich
forrison, unknown; Dewey
tane, unknown.
• Candidates filed: None.

Hospital: Patients should try to prevent errors

TWIN FALLS ~ Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is tak-ing additional steps to promote health care quality and safety by urging patients to take a role in preventing health care errors, according to a hospital news re-

according to a hospital news re-lease.
"Preventing health care errors has always been a focus at Magle Valley Regional," said Sharon Fischer, director of quality resources at the hospital. "Our Patient Safety Team and Performance. Improvement Committee monitor the quality of care we provide and took for opportunities for improvement."

w activities to promote pa-

Mew activities to promote patient safety include informational cards to be given to all patients in the hospital, staff education to increase awareness of patient safety needs and public promotion of patient involvement in quality and safety initiatives.

The hospital participated in the "Speak Up" campaign, a program sponsored by the joint Commission on Accreditation. of Healthcare Organizations. The program encouraged patients to become active, involved and informed participants on the health care team.

Fischer said patients and their families can take a more active role in preventing health care errors by using the follow-

ing tips:
 Speak up if you have questions or concerns, and if you don't understand, ask again. Its your body and you have a right

your body and you have a right to know.

Pay attention to the care you are receiving, Make surveyour getting the right treatments and medications by the tight health care professionals. Don't assume anything.

Educate yourself about your diagnosts, the medical tests you are undergoing and your treatment plan. Talking with your doctor or visting Margie Valley Regional's Medical Library or Learning Center on the main floor are ways to gain more information.

Ask a rusted family member of friend to be your docate.

e or intend to be your advocate.

• Know what medications you take and why you take them Medication errors are the most common health care er-

most common health care er-rors.

• Use a hospital, clinic, surgery center or other type of health care organization that has undergone a figure on salte evaluation against established state-of-the-art quality and safety standards, such as that provided by ICAHO. Magic Valley Regional is ICAHO-accredited.
• Participate in all decisions about your treatment. You are the center of the health care team.

Water

Continued from A4 ing some of the older parts of town back to canal water for irrigation. During the early decades of Yum Falls history, residents used canal water, but alsome point most began sprinkling with house-

at some point most began sprinkling with house-hold water.

The city has started using canal water for its own parks.

As a result of the change to canal water, the city is actually using less water from the Bluc lakes source than four years ago, when the switch to canal water began, Scott said.

One thing the city can do to stretch the Blue lakes water is to reduce the irrigation season. If residents don't start watering until mid-April, they can shave weeks off the season, she said.

"People have to understand they don't have to water the first day it turns 60 degrees." Scott said. The city is also trying to get residents to change the kind of landscaping they use, Scott said. Instead-of-planting-grass-shrubs-and-trees-that-require a lot of water. Scott said the city is holding-classes on desert landscape, or xeric landscaping. There is also information on the citys web size. The main thing the public must remember. Bates said, is that southern Idaho is still in a drought. And it's a serious drought. "We're still in an exceptional or extreme drought." Bates said. "Exceptional is worse than-extreme. We have to re-educate the public on water use."



Randy Hansen Explains Reasoning for Re-entering the Political Arena

When asked at a local meeting why he wanted to run again, Randy explained, "Twin Falls has been the home of my wife and me almost our entire lives. This is where we have raised all our children."

After selling his business, he and his wife could have lived just about anywhere. Twin Falls, however, is where they chose to live; and it is his drawn to again represent the

Falls, however, is where they chose to live; an it is his dream to again represent the Republican Party and the people of Magic Valley in the upcoming primary election. In answer to the question of why he previously left the House of Representatives and what has changed his life so that he nöw has the time to serve, Hansen replied, "I am an individual who is very focused. When the Legislature was in session, it was my life. My frendly my work and everything else were no family, my work, and everything else were put on hold for three months. I felt that stepping down would be only fair to the thousands who had elected me to that sacred office. With the addition of a second automobile dealership and the added responsibilities in my church, it was too much. The demand on my family was too much. The demand on my family became overwhelming.

"Walking away from the House of Representatives — a job that I loved — was the hardest thing I have ever done."

"Now circumstances have changed All my children have left the nest except one. She is a

teenager, so I never see her anyway. I have teenager, so I never see her anyway. I have sold my dealerships, and my church responsibilities are much less demanding. My wife thinks that I need a job now since I have way too much free time. I feel that I have the time it would take to serve my Republican supporters in Idaho."

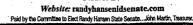
ers in Idaho."

If you want to be part of the Randy Hanss Team, call Campaign Headquarters 736-4860, fax: 734-5354 or write: Randy Hansen for Senate, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



FOR STATE SENATE





he said.
Suggestions made by attendees_were_to_include_all_age
groups in the process.
A youth center was another

group.

Having a meeting with youth
of the community to ask them
what would be of value to them

healing grace, them, change.
The next Community Justice meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 6 at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

said.
As the group began to write their suggestions—with looks of intense passion on their faces—Shaw brought, out an acoustic guitar and began to sing songs about transformation, clarity, healing grace, dignity and change.

equipment.
The \$10,000 piece of equipment cost the city and the parks department \$5,000 in matching finds

funds.

A city work crew was wording to install the equipment last week, but it could take up to a month to finish depending on what other projects the crew has to work on.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208 438-8446 or lcavener@pmLorg.

Projects Continued from A4 ----

Continued from A4
about eight children enrolled. It
expanded to full time two summers ago, and enrollment also
has expanded.
Enrollment now is between 3a
and 40 children, said Roade Owens,
an after-school aide. Adventure
Club is now a preschool, daycarand after-school care center.
"It meets the needs of a whole
family, rather than just after
school." Owens said.
Lincoln County has demonstrated a need for more places
like these.
More than 85 percent of those

like these.

More than 85 percent of those who work outside the home commute, according to the 2000 Census. The average commute time one way is 30.4

minutes.

Many people live in Shoshone and commute to either Twin Falls or Blaine County

offer more activities because of the state Regional Substance Abuse Authority grants received by the program, said Rovanna Scarrow, site director and grant administrator.

administrator.

The grants, which vary from year to year, pay the cost of staffing and extracurricular activities such as art projects and Internet access

tivities such as art projects and Internet access.

"Lunch Buddy" is another youth program that Is growing, with about 70 young people participating, said Michele Gaskill, youth asset builder with AmeriCorps.

She Is working with Lincoln County youth on several other projects, such as a skate park upgrade. Some high school students wrote a grant proposal for the upgrade, Gaskill said.
"Community of Fromise" is another program area youth are

to improve youth and adult re-lationships.

"We as a community are committed to make sure these gaps are filled," Gaskill said.
The Shoshone City Council also is working to fill a gap. The council, along with the Lincoln. County. Parks and Recreation. County. Parks and Recreation. Department, received a grant from a toy manufacturer for a large piece of playground equipment.
The \$10,000 plear of equite.

PORTS

The Times-News

Monday, April 5, 2004

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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

I think the fact that I was young, dumb and Canadian.

- Glants QB Jesse Palmer on why he thinks he was chosen to star in the new season of "The Backelor"

T.F. swimmer heads to YMCA nationals

TWIN FALLS - Sometimes, reams do come true. dreams do come true.

Making it to the YMCA National Swimming and Diving Championships has always been a goal for Twin Falls native Michael Machala. And after

Michael Machala. And after eight years of countless hours in the pool and perspiration ex-pelled in the weight room, he

nade it.

Now, the 17-year-old will leave the high desert of Southern Idaho for the palm trees of balmy Fort Lauderdale in southern Florida to compete with some of the nation's top



Michael Machaia trains Friday attempon at the YMCA/City Pool. The Twin Falla teenager will four events at YMCA nationals in Orlando.

12: to 18-year-old swimmers had to qualify for this meet," said Machala, who qualified in This year, I really stepped it up and I really wanted to try 1 did it. So I'm really proud of

myself that I reached this goal."
In order to make it to Florida,
Machala, the first member of
the Magic Valley YMCA Marlins

to qualify for nationals in six years, had to swim under national standard times at the YMCA Pacific Region North. Swim. Meet in. Boise in early, March, He did so in the 50-yard freestyle (22,73), 100 freestyle (49,02), 100 butterfly (84,54) and 200 individual medley (2:02,69). And although sprints may be Machalas' strongest races the Says the 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle are his best). John Twiss, the coach of the Marlins and also Machalas' scoach at Twin Falls High School, says his pupil shouldnt' be pigeon-noled into swimming only short distances.

Please see SWIMMER, Page A8

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

Buhl at Twin Falls JV, 4 p.m. Wood River at Twin Falls JV, 4 ^{p.m.} High school softball

Wood River at Twin Falls JV, 2, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

M.V. drag racers eliminated

Elliminateq
LAS VEGAS – Jerome native
Dick Vander Meer won two
rounds in the Super Comp division with his rear-engine
Dragster, before losing out to
Matt Constant of Stockton,
Calif.
Vander Meer reached 171
m.p.h. while Constant cracked
173 m.p.h. to.win Sunday.tt.liv.
WHRA Summittacing, com.Nationals at the Las Vegas Motor
Speedway.

Speedway.

Diana Anderson of Twirr Falls

lost out in the second round Saturday night in the Super Gas

Larry Malone Pro Am starts today at Muni

STARTS TODAY AT MUNI
TWIN FALLS – The 30th anmual Larry Malone Snake River
Chapter PGA Scholarship Pro
Am golf tournament starts this
morning at the Twin Falls Municpal Golf Course.
The event, which will raise
\$10,000 in scholarships, is presented by the Outback
Steakhoise.

Senation by the Curback.

The event has raised about, \$165,000 in 30 years. The 30-team event, features .120 players.

The tournament is named after Larry Malone, a Twin Falls High School golfer who went on to compete at Weber State. He died of cancer about .30.

Buhl baseball signups begin Tuesday night

begin Tuesday night
BUHL - Registration for Buhl
Youth basebal begins Tuesday,
April 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the
Buhl Elementary School and
continues at the same time and
location on Thursday, April 8.
An additional session will be
held from 8.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Saturday, April 10 at the school.
The registration covers boysand girls ages 6-15.
Forms are available at the
session time and at all Buhl
schools.
For questions concerning the

schools.
For questions concerning the boys teams, call Bryan Lively at 543-4843.

543-4843. For girls, call Leanne Mont-gomery at 543-8619 or Lora Ahlm at 543-6812.

Castleford looks for

baseball coaches CASTLEFORD - Anyone in-terested in coaching a team in Castleford Youth baseball 2004 needs to attend a Tuesday, April 6 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel in Castleford.

Jerome Rec plans softball meeting

Softball meeting
IEROME—The Jerome Recreation District will hold the
Co-Ed Adult Softball meeting
on Wednesday, April 7 at 6:30
pm. in the Jerome Recreation
Center conference room.
Some of the agenda Items to
be discussed are by-laws, regular season, and tournament
play, Letters will be mailed out to capitalins prior to the meeting.

ing.

If you would like to be put on the mailing list contact the Jerome Recreation District at

Compiled from staff reports



The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - In the end,

Tenniessee always seems to man away.

La Toya Davis scored with 1.6 seconds left after LSU's Temeka Johnson lost the ball in the backcourt, giving Tennessee a 52-50 victory over the Lady Tigers in the national semilinals. Sundaynight.

Nothing, has come easy for the Lady Vols this season, but temarkable balance and resiliency have put them in their the North Acchampionship

liency have put them in their 1th NCAA championship

game.

It was the third straight twopoint, last-second victory for
the Lady Vols, who had only
three players score in double

With the score tied 50-50 and the clock running down, once again Tennessee put the ball in the hands of Tasha Butts, who scored the winning points in the

agan tennessee put the ball in the hands of Tasha Butts, who scored the winning points in the Lady Vols last two narrow wins. She missed this time, giving LSU the ball with 5 seconds left. But Tennessee trapped Johnson in the backcourt, forcing the turnover. The ball squirted out and Shyra Ely came up with it and quickly fed Davis underneath for an uncontested layup. Tennessee will seek an NCAAbest seventh title against the winner of the other semifinal between Connecticut and Minnesota.

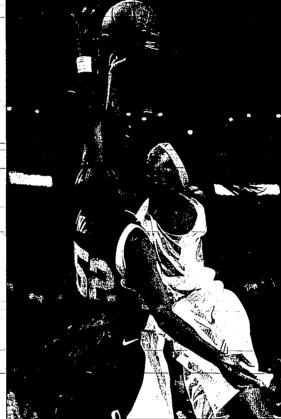
Selimone Augustus.

nesota.

Seimone Augustus led LSU with 16 points and nine rebounds, but her shooting percentage-plummeted-from the previous games in the tour-

un previous games in the tournament.
She carried the Lady Tigers to their first Final Four by making 67 percent of her shots.
She finished 7-for-21 against-Tennessee, Johnson-had-ning-points and eight assists for LSU.
Shanna Zolman led Tennessee (3-13) with 12 points, hitting a 3-pointer at the shot-clock buzzer with 1:38 left to-give Tennessee a 50-46 lead.
LSU [27-8] railled to die Itat 50 when Johnson drove and passed to Tillie Willis with 27.2 seconds left.
But Davis made the final bas-

conds lett. But Davis made the final bas-



Tennessee's Shyra Ely, right, goes up for a shot against Louisiana State's Tillie Willis (52) during the second haif Sunday of the NCAA women's basketball semifinal in New Orleans.

ket. Tennessee players leapt and punched-their-fists-in-the-air,puncheu-meir-nists-in-the-aif,-while LSU looked stunned. The Lady Tigers inbounded to John-son, whose half-court attempt left her hands late and was well off the mark.

It was the lowest scoring gamo-in-women's Final-Four-history. The previous was in the 1985 semifinal game in which Old Dominion defeated and Louislana-Monroe 57-47.

good run by LSU. Longtime—coach. Sue_Gunter_has_been watching games from home since early this season because of respiratory problems.

Please see VOLS, Page AB

Two teams tie for first at Cove best ball

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The teams of Kevin Boer and Todd Ostrom were matched stroke-by-stroke by the Sun Valley due of Walter Littenberg and Jeff Wong as the two pairs teed for first place at the two-day The Cove-Pepsi-Best Ball golf tournament Sunday.

Best Ball gon total day.
Boer and Ostrom carded a 65 Boer and Ostrom carded a 65
the first day and a 62 the second
round for a total of 127, as did
-littenberg and Wong-overtaking. the first round-leaders,
Kevin Packard and Larry Amen,
who carded a 64 Saturday and a
-67 Sunday to take fourth
Norm Lancaster and Gary
fenkins took durd with a 130.
Wong Littenberg were especially proud of
their first win in
their initial
sports
entry in this
best ball tourney. Their home course in Sun

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"We plugged away and took what the course gave us," Wong said. "We made a few puts."

Wong's strengths of long drives and accurate putting complemented Littenberg's mid- to short-range game.

"We're like ham and eggs."
Littenberg said.
Chris Sterling and Marguerite Astorquia carded a two-day 152 to win the gross championship

to win the gross championship ladies flight while Linda Rockne and Mary Ann Lancaster shot a 141 in the net. Leaders follow:

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Sorenstam wins 50th Orioles win stateside opener

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Martinez was the loser, giving

Baitimore shortstop Manuel Tojada turns the double play Sunday

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Baitimore shortstop Manuel Tojada turns the double play Sunday

against Boston Sunday night at Camden Yards.

LPGA career victory

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Annika Sorenstam won her 50th LPGA
Tour title, birdieing three of the
final five holes Sunday for a 3under 69 and a three-stroke
victory in the Office Depot
Championship.

nampionship. The LPGA Hall of Famer, also

Championship.

The LPGA Hall of Famer, also the tournament winner in 2001 and 2003 and the runner-up in 2002, had a 9-under 207 total. Ashii Bunch closed with a 65 to the for second with Meg Mallon at 6 under. Mallon, two shots off Sorenstam's lead beginning the day, shot a 70.

Sorenstam, who came on the LPGA Tour full time in 1994, led all three days of the tournament, although Bunch ted her at the 10p briefly during the final round. Sorenstam pulled away when she found her putting touch down the stretch.

Sorenstam became the second fastest to 50 wins on the

LPGA Tour. She reached the milestone in 10 years, three months and 19 days. Mickey Wright won her 50th when she had been on the tour for eight years, eight months and 21 days.

Kathy Whitworth holds the record for total wins with 88.

Johnson wins BellSouth Classic

DULUTH, Ga. - Zach John-son finished an up-and-down round exactly where he started

out front.
 The PGA Tour rookle held on to win the BellSouth Classic on Sunday despite four bogeys over a five-hole stretch on the

over a five-hole stretch on the back nine. He shot an even-par 72 to edge Mark Herisby by a stroke. He finished at 13-under 275 on the TPC at Sugarloaf. Hensby tosed with a 67, Scott Hend (71) followed at 11 under.

Spurs shoot down Lakers Opening Day features

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Tony Farker had 29 points and nine agsists and the San Antonio Spurs beat the Los Angeles Lakers 95-89 Sunday for their sixth straight victory, moving them within 1.5 games of the Western Conference lead.

'Im Duncan added 18 points, 18 rebounds and six assists and Face Bower and Manu Glinbill scored 12 points each for the Spurs (52-25), who have won eight of nine.

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The Lakers had their 11-game eight nine;

The Lakers had beir 11-game einning, streak snapped and dropped into third place in the West, a half-game behind Sacramento and Minnesoto, who both won Sunday.

Kobe Bryant led the Lakers (53-24) with 29 points and six rebounds, but he shot just 9-07-26 while being closely guarded by Bowen.

Timberwolves 90. Grizzlies 82

MINNEAPOLIS - Sam Cassell-scored a season-high 36 points and Kevin Garnett had 14 points and 22 rebounds for the Timberwolves fifth straight vic-

Timberwoives murgary tory.

James Posey scored 19 points.
-Pau-Gasol-had-15- and-Jasol
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-Williams had 10 points and 10 assists for Memphis, which had its seven-game winning streak shapped.

Pistons 79, Pacers 61

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich.
Richard Hamilton scored 24
points and Detroits defense stided Indiana. Detroit held the
Pacers to a season-low for
points and 342 percent shooting in a matchup of teams with
the top two records in the Eastern Conference.
Ron Artest scored 16 points
for the Pacers, who had won sto
of seven despite not being atfaulstrength.

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Jermaine O'Neal, still recover-ing from a sprained left knee, liad just nine points in 37 min-

Kings 99, Rockets 94

HOUSTON - Peja Stojakovic had 28 points and 11 rebounds, and Chris Webber added 19 points to lead Sacramento. Yao Ming had 21 points and 10 rebounds.

o renounds.
Jim Jackson added 18 points or the Rockets, who lost their burth straight.
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San Antonio's Tony Parkers scores two-of-his-29-points while Los fends Sunday in Los Angeles, Slava Medvedenko looks on at right. have lost seven straight. Toronto fired general manager Glen Grunwald last week and before Sunday's game coach Kevin O'Neill was talking like he does n't think he'll be back next an 11-2 run at the start of the fourth quarter, helping the Rockets ger back into the game. They took an 85-84 lead with 5:16 remaining. Bucks 90. Raptors 83

Wizards 112,

TORONTO - Brian Skinner had 19 points and a season-high 14 rebounds to help the

Bucks clinch a playoff spot. Michael Redd added 17 points for the Bucks. Jalen Rose had 21 points for the lottery-bound Raptors, who

-two-of-his-29-points-while-Los-Angeles-Lakers guard Derek Fisher de

Celtics 102

WASHINGTON - Gilbert Are-nas scored 32 points, including a four-point play with 1:25 left. Larry Hughes added 29 points for the Wizards, who avoided

their first regular-season series sweep by Boston in more than 20 years.
Marcus Banks, who finished with six steals, led the Celtics with a career-high 24 points on 11-for-13 shooting.
Paul Pierce added 17 points and the his career-high with 13 assists. He also had seven rebounds.

assists. He also had seven to bounds. With five games remaining, the Celties hold a 2.5-game lead over Cleveland for the eighth and final spot in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Okafor took long road to championship

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – Few people draw the distinction between life and basketball more clearly than Emeka Okafor, the star center for Connecticut.

The son of a man who graw up in war-ravaged Nigeria. Okafor has led an easy life by comparison, and he's the first to concede that

comparison, and he's the first to concede that... "My dad's high school education was interrupted by a civil war and they weren sure they were going to eat the next day." Okafor said. "And here I am in the United States wondering what I'm going to get for Christinas."

what in going to get to clais-mas." On Monday, Okafor will lead UConn against Georgia Tech in the national final, hoping to push the Huskies to one half of a possible sweep of the men's and women's champlonships.

A win for the guys would mark the crowning achieve-

Men's Championship

UConn vs. Georgia Tech TV: CBS, 7 p.m.

ment on the basketball court for Okafor, although it would be only part of the picture in, his well-rounded life.

The 6-foot-10 All-American, who averages 17 points and 11 rebounds, will earn his degree in finance in May with a 38 grade-point average. After that, hell probably be a top-five pick, in the NBA draft in lune. It took Okafor just three years to earn his degree an impressive accomplishment that doesn't surprise those who know him. Okafor shrugs it old, calling it more a matter of circumstance than anything great

he did.

"I was at school in the summer working on basketball, so I decided to take some classes while I was there," he said.

In his eyes, the successes on the court and in the classroom are equally important.

"They go hand in hand, they're both a part of me," he said.

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"They go hand in hand, they're both a part of me," he said.

"I can't say I'm more proud of one than the other. Not many people graduate in dure years. Not many people do what I've done. But it's because I had the opportunity.

"He had it thanks to the decision his father. Plus, made in 1974 to move to Aunerica, where he went to college and worked odd jobs to help pay the bills. A few years later, Plus was on a trip back to Africa when he me, is wife. Celestina. a registered nurse.

He worked hard in school and got good grades – his mother tells a story of him crying about a B he received on his fourth grade report card – and also worked on his basketball game. He never gave up when he was told, as a high school sophomore in Houston, that he wasn't good enough to play on the varity team.

"His freshman year he played because he enjoyed playing," asid his high school coach. Dave Hudek." I didn't start him out on the varisty because I didn't think he was ready."

If the men pull it off, it's al-

he was ready:

If the men pull it off, its almost certain Okafor will be a big part of it.

"You can't really put a price tag on the experience," he said.
"Mine is a unique one, twould-it rade it for the world. For its one of the best times of my life."

The Associated Press

Forget those games in Tokyo ist_week_They_didn't_matter

Forget those games in Tokyo
Inst. week. They didn't, matter,
much to most fans, anyway.
The baseball season really
begins Monday afternoon, all
or North America.

With one hot topic still on
verybody's mind: steroids.

"What we need, in my opinion, is random testing,
year-round," commissioner
lud Selig said in an interview
broadcast Sunday on ABC's
This Week with George
Stephanopoulos.

"We also need stiffer penalties. We need a program, as I
said eatlier, like the one thats
the minor leagues, because
that will forever remove the
cloud, "Selig said.

Which could mean a lot to
big sluggers such as Barry
Bronds, construitly being assed
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hit all those home runs.

The San Francisco star enters
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hit all those home runs.
The San Francisco star enters the season with 658 homers, two shy of tying his godfather—Wille Mays — for third on the career list.

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Willie Mays - for time un use career list.

—Bonds and the Giants open Monday night in Houston, highlighting nine games around the majors. Right-hander Roy Oswalt will pitch for the Astros - ahead of Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens.

President Bush plans to be in St. Louis, where Albert Pujols and the Cardinals play the Brewers.

and the Cardinals play the Brewers.

It will be the first time in three years Bush throws out a ceremonial first pitch on opening day – he did it when Miller Park opened in Milwatuke.

"It just shows what an occasion it is in St. Louis," Cardinals third baseman Soft Rolers said.—To have him-here, litsgion to be like a holiday." Vice President Dick Cheney-will-throw-out-the first pitch him. Cincinnati, where the Cubs and Reds worked out Sunday in

wintry conditions at Great American Ball Park. That's bad news for Reds hit-ters trying to fight off Kerry Woods fastball.

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Woods fastball.

At least Ken Griffley Jr. is expected to play for Cincinnati
despite straining his right call
last Monday.

After coming within five outs
of their first World Series since
1945 last year, Wood and the
Cubs begin this season in the
unfamiliar, role. of National
League favorites. But Chicago
fasnit even had consecutive
winning seasons since 1971-72.
Temperatures were expected
to be in the high 30s in Pittsbrugh, and tickets still were
available a day before the
Phillies-Pitates opener.
Kevin Millwood will be on
the mound for Philadelphiaagainst Kip Wells. Jim Thome
and the Phillies, favored by
many to win the NL East, open
their new ballpark April-12.

American League Cy Young
Award winner. Roy Halladay
pitches for the Blue Jays, who
to the improved Detroit
Tigers in the first game of the
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Tigers added Ivan Rodriguez,
Rondell White, Fernando Vina
and Carlos Guillen.

and Carlos Gulllen.
The Texas Rangers, minus
Alex Rodriguez, are in Oakland
to face Tim Hudson and the
Athletts, minus Miguel Tejnda.
At the Metrodome in Minnesotal Brad Radke was
scheduled to pitch for the Al.
Central champion Twins
against Cleveland's C.C.

sauatma.
In other games, the new-look Padres are at Los Angeles, and Kansas City hosts the Chicago White Sox.

White Sox.
Eight more teams are to open
up "Tuesday," when "VladimliGuerrero and the Anaheim Angels are in Seattle, and World
Series MVP Josh Beckett pitches. for. the Florida_Marlins_as
they begin defense of their surprising championship.

Swimmer

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"I think Mike is kind of a diamond in the rough." Twiss said.
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in some top positions. I think
there's a lot of potential still
there not uncovered yet."

In order to meet his goal of
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from \$5.20 to 7, and Saturday
or three hours. His routine also includes lifting weights.
"At that level, you have to
genetically there." Twiss said.
So to differentiate yourself, you
have to have a great work chile.
You have to be there everyday.
But as nationals inched close
r, Machala strategically
strength six trenuous work
outs.
"Tye backed off a little bit be-

outs.
"I've backed off a little bit be-The backed off a little bit be-cause you want to rest your body, give it time to heal from all-the hard training," said Macha-la, who also qualified for the Idaho state high school club swimming meet and served as capitain of the state-champions 'TFHS-water polo club team. 'You want to do a lot of sprints, for me, anyway, because I'll be doing a lot of sprints. You want to get your body set into the rhythm.'

to get your body set into the rhythm." Machala left for Florida on Saturday and had Sunday to work out and get acclimated to

the competition pool in Fort

Lauderdale. "Out are to get accustomed to the pool because of the depth, the starting blocks," he said. "And that determines how you'll do your turns. The water temperature its different, load the elevation is different, load the elevation is different, and the elevation is different, too. Most people tend to do better when they're training at higher elevations and they go to lower elevations."

wnen meyre tranning at higher elevations and they go to lower elevations.

Swimming against top-flight competition can be a little intimidating but Machala is anxious for the challenge.

'I'm not really intimidated, Machala said. 'I know it's going to be really exciting, All the competition is going to be really close to you. It just makes you want to step up more because 20 places are going to be decided inside of a second, or half a second.'

Although his parents will not be heading to Florida, and Machala is the only member of the Marilias to make the trip, he is not alone. Machala traceled with several members of the Boise YMCA swim team. In Florida, Boise YMCA coach Frank Burlison, last year's YMCA-National Coach of the Year, will act as his coach.

"We're all pretty good friends," Machala said of he and the Boise swimmers. You get to know a lot of people at swim meets.

And if you work hard enough, fulfill ideams.

meets."
And if you work hard enough, fulfill dreams.

Vols.

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_Assistant Pokey Chatman took over and led the Tigers to their first Final Four. Gunter watched the semifinal from a nearby hotel room.

Butts had only 11 points to go

with 11 rebounds for Tennessee, while Davis finished with 10 on her buzzer-beater.

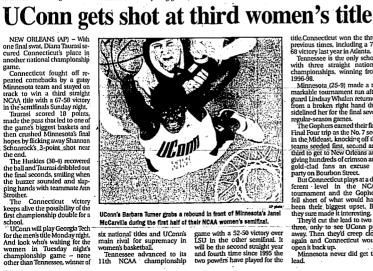
Tennessee shot only 29 percent from the floor through the first 30 minutes, but LSU could not capitalize because Augustus started 4-for-15.

from a broken right hand that sidelined her for the final seven regular-season games. The Gophers earned their first Final Four trip as the No. 7 seed in the Mideast, knocking off the teams seeded first, second and giving hundreds of crimson and gi

Martinez in too long.

Little's successor, Terry Francona, watched the Red Sox strand 14 runners against Sidney Ponson and three relievers in temperatures that dipped into the 30s.

Ponson, the winner, allowed one run, seven hits and three walks in 5.2 3 innings. His fine effort backed his stature as the new staff ace and belled his correr numbers against Boston coming in 1.9 and a 6.56 ERA in 12 games. BJ. It yam got five outs for the save.



McCarville during the first half of their NCAA women's semifinal.

six national titles and UConn's main rival for supremacy in women's basketball. Tennessee advanced to its 11th NCAA championship

game with a 52-50 victory over LSU in the other semifinal. It will be the second straight year and fourth time since 1995 the two powers have played for the

title.Connecticut won the three previous times, including a 73-68 victory last year in Atlanta. Tennessee is the only school with three straight national championships, winning from 1936-98 1996-98. Minnesota (25-9) made a re-markable tournament run after guard Lindsay Whalen returned from a broken right hand that sidelined her for the final seven

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RUPERT — The Minico Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 5 in the Minico High School Ilbrary. Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 436-5670 for more informa-

Jerome Babe Ruth

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signups continue
JEROME - The Babe Ruth
league for players ages 13-15
will hald registration at the red
district offices from 5:30 to 7:30
p.m. Tuesday, April 6. The fee is
Sto for the season, which runs
May I through fune 25.
If enough players register,
then will be separate 13- and
14-15-year-old feagues.
Traveling teams will be
elected from each league to
compete in tournaments during lune and July.
Formore information on the
leagues, call Jarry or Debbie

leagues, call Larry or Debbie Bos at 324-3200; Mike McDon-ald at 324-8588 or Leisi Parker at 324-4881. CSI booster luncheons

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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
cafteria, buy their food and
bring It to Room 277.

Sadier wins in Texas, Kahne loses again

Kahne loses again

FORT WOITH, Texas – Elliott Sadier took advantage of
another hard-luck moment for
leff, Gordon. in _Texas, ...then
left, Sunday,
Sadier's victory in the Samsung/Radio Shack 500 – his
second career NASCAR Nextel
Lup win – Came by two-hundredths of a second over
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three runner-up finishes and a
hird-place showing in seven
races for Ray Evernham.
Sadier and Kahne were racling alone at the front of the
filed, with the rookle trying to
get back in the lead for the seventh time.

He led 148 laps, but not the
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kept trimming the space beween the two cars. He tried to
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comers, but never could get
back in front.

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Dale Earnhardt Ir was fourth, his fourth top-10 finish at the 1-5-mile track where he got his fiss Cup win four years ago. A week after a runner-up finish at his finish fursey well as the first Cup win four years ago. A week after a runner-up finish stretching his winless drought to 105 races.

Well-travelled_Oilers center Oates retires

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VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Edmonton Oilers
center Adam Oates announced his retirement
minutes after the Oilers were
eliminated from the playoffs
with a 5-2 loss Saturday night
to the Vancouver Canucks.

T wish it wasn't for a few
weeks but I have absolutely no
regrets, the 41-year-old Oates
sald after his 19th NHL season.
Tim a very lucky guy. To be

"I'm a very lucky guy. To be able to play so long has been

able to play so long mas transite.

Oates had one assist in the season-ending Edmonton loss, completing his carrier with 34! goals and 1,079 assists in 1,337 games. He played in college a RPI.

Oates signed with the Ollers as a free agent in mid-November after helping Anahelm to Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Final last season, the closest he came to wining the Stanley Cup.

came to wining the Stanley Cup.
Oates, who also played with Detroit, St. Louis, Boston, Washington and briefly in Philadelphia, topped the 100-point plateau four times in his

First MIT graduate
reaches big leagues
SAN DIEGO – MIT finally
has its first big league ballplay-

er. Jason Szuminski,

carmed a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from MT in 2000, won a spot on the San Diego Padris's 25-mag roster Saturday night following a 7-4 loss to the Seattle Mariners, which was the first big league game at Peto Park.

"I'm excited, I waited a long time for it, said Szuminski, a 25-year-old reliever who was acquired, from the Chleago. Cubs in the Rule 5 draft in December.

Cubs in the Rule 5 dram in De-cember.
Szuminski pliched a third of an inning in relief of starier David Wells and allowed one run and two hits while walking run and two hits while walking two.
"I was just missing." Szu-minski sald.
""I feel my stuff tonight was pretty close to the days I threw well.

well.

I do know I need to make some adjustments and start pitching a little bit bester, if I want to stick around for more than just a week or so."

Schumacher wins third straight Grand Prix race

SAKHIR, Bahrain – Michael Schumacher is turning the Formula One season into a

Schumacher is turning the Formula One season into a rout.

Schumacher won his third straight race Sunday, taking the inaugural Bahrain Grand Prix for his 73rd career victory.

The six-time series champion led from the pole and never faltered, taking command on the new \$150 million desert track. Light rain fell just before the start, but track conditions were nearly perfect despite fears of blowing sand and dust. Schumacher clocked 1 hour. 28 minutes, 34rd7 seconds for 57 laps on the 3,367 mile ourse, with an average speed of 128,876 mph.

Ferrant teammate Rubers Barrichello was second, 1.3 seconds behind, only because. Schumacher slowed after leading by 10 seconds entering the final lap.

In two of the three races this year, Schumacher was never seriously challenged.

Spaln's Jimenez Wins

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Algarve Open title

Spains Miguel Angel Jimenez shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday for a two-shot victory at the Al-

Tor a two-shot victory at the Algarve Open.
Jimenez had six birdies and a bogey in the final round, fin-shing at 16-under 272 and moving to the top of the Europen Ryder Cup points standings.

Australia's Terry Price matched the course record set carlier Sunday by Sweden's Robert Karlsson, closing with an 8-under 64 and settling for second at 14-under 274.

Indians trade Bradley to

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L.A. for minor leaguer

PHILADELPHIA - The Los
Angeles Dodgers acquired
troubled outlielder Mitton
Bradley from the Gleveland indians on Sunday for a minor
leaguer and a player to be
named.

Bradley life Indians
cleanup hitter, was barred
from Gleveland's training
camp Thursday, one day after
from Gleveland from an exhibition game by manager Eric
Wedge for not running out a
pop by

He then was optioned to the
minors.

Cleveland received outfielder Fannkin Gutterrez 21, the
Dodgers minor league player
of the year lest season, when
he hit 282 with 20 homers and
68 RBIs for Class-A Vero Beach.

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PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. – Jose
Reyes' strained right hamstring
will prevent him from starting
the season with the New York
Mets, who placed the second
baseman on the .15-day disabled list.

Roddick wins Key Biscayne title

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. – Andy Roddick battled a queasy stomach in the final of the Nas-

stomach in the final of the Nas-daq-100 Open, and he was the healthlest player on the court.
The curse of Key Biscayne struck again Sunday, and it hit Guillermo Coria hardest. Heritrod because of back spans after losing the first three points of the fourth set trailing 6-7 (2), 6-3, 6-1.

points of the fourth set trailing 6-7(2), 6-3, 6-1. Coria said he hurt his back in the first set Tuiling 6-5; he re-ceived freatment from a trainer during a changeover, then played a flawless tiebreaker to pull out the set. Corigide from staff and whe reports

OTHER VIEWS

Fallujah attacks require resolve from Americans

steadfast resolve from

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

The Detroit Free Press

slaughter of four Americans in Iraq certainly called to mind the ugly scenes from 11 years ago in Somalia that prompted the United States to pack up and quit that na-

tion. Nothing apparently, would be would be more satisfy. Their view: Thising to the renegades—guest editorial from and terrorists Detroit Free Press so the Fallujah attacks a the Fallujah attacks a the car blast killing fi saddom. Hiss guest editorial from the Detroit Free Press says the Fallujah attacks and hold o. Saddam Husthe car blast killing five -soldiers in Irao require

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major fighting was over. It isn't and evidently will It isn't and evidently will not be for some time to come. Saddam's capture has not slowed it, and the intensity may well increase with the approach of june 30, the date the United States is supposed to hand over ruling authority to an Iraqi-led government. Then, Americans

can expect every-effort-to-undermine and topple the new leadernew leader-ship, which-will have to be propped up in-definitely by the U.S. mili-tary

awful images will surely in-crease the

will surely increase the public angst over the American forces in Iraq, but there should be no calls to cut and nun. This is a fight_that_we started and will be. The great majority of the Iraq is people – who long for safety, jobs, electricity and rumning water – deserve that much.

The terrorists, the Saddam The terrorists, the Saddam loyalists, the angry Ba'athists, whoever made up that hor-fific mob that won the television battle on Wednesday, simply cannot be allowed to prevail in this war. That would be a terrible waste of 600 lives.

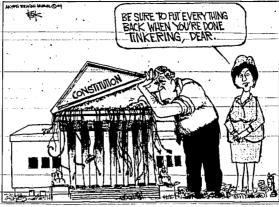
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Democrats' moral myopia

Primars the starkest contrast voters have in front ings to do with taxes or health care or even strategy on the war on terror. It is something much more fundamental, rooted in values and worldylew; the ability to recognize evil.

IOEL MOWBRAY

And looking around the De-mocratic Party, it may be a recurring issue for some time to come. John Kerry had to deal with a one-day flare-up a couple

to come.
John Kerry had to deal with a
one-day flare-up a couple
weeks ago for having praised.
Yasser Arafat as a "statesman"
in his 1997 book. "The New
War.-But it was something else
Kerry wrote that was profound
ly more troubling.
Think about the following
quote for a moment: Terrorist

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Think about the following quote for a moment: Terrorist organizations with specific political agendas may be encouraged and emboldened by Vasser Arafat's transformation from outlaw to statesman.
There are two problems with hat sentence. The first – and obvious – one is not just labeling Arafat a "statesman," but calling the terrorist merely an "outlaw. In a technical sense, though. Kerry was semantically cornect. Arafat spent a long time as an "outlaw" before being brough back from his edite in Tunisla by Israel in order to serve as a "statesman" and negotiating partner.

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partner.
Kerry, though, could almost be forgiven for his flattery considering that in 1997, when the Massachusetts senator wrote the senator whose the senator whose senators of the senators

hangover and were treating Araiat as a legitimate leader. But look again at the first part of that sentence. Kerry But look again at the first part of that sentence. Kerry expresses a sincere belief that terrorists can change their stripes, if only they have a positive role model. That sounds like a prescription for a troubled teen, not a terrorist. The Democratic presidential

like a prescription for a troubled teen, not a terrorist.

The Democratic presidental candidate tries to soften the sentence by referring to 'terrorist organization that have specific political agenda." But the only 'political agenda." But through violence, particularly murder. Yet Kerry thinks that through violence, and the violence of the contract of the contract

lity are twin and inty must occur in the moratic standard-bearer has changed much in the past severy ears, either 'ks, Kerry believes in waging some sort of war on terror, but he wants to do so in conjunction with the United Naions, a body that treats the likes of Fidel Castro's Cuba and Moarmant Gadhaffs Libya as morally equal to the United States and superior to the Middle East's sole democracy, Israel And Kerry has vet to state

supplied to the United States and superior to the Middle East's sole democracy. Israel. And Kerry has yet to state unequivocally that the war on terror is, at core, about good versus evil.

If George W Production of the State of State of

versus evil.

If George W. Bush wins reelection this fall, then the
woman who will most likely
follow in Kerry's footsteps in
2008 appears to suffer from a
similar moral myopia.

Clinton seemed to claim that women were better off under Saddam Hiussein because under the tymnt, on paper women had rights."
She then ticked off those "rights," concluding with this doozey. "As long as they stayed out of (Saddams) way, they had considerable freedom of movement."

out of (Saddam's) way, they had considerable freedom of movement."

What freedom of movement for women is there, though, in a country with government-run rape rooms? This is not to say the entire Democratic Party harbors dangerous notions about, evil-doors — but the party of Harry Truman and JFK is now clearly led by such folks, And—the base of the Democratic base seems to live the Democratic base of the Democratic will be base the Democratic will get even more heated. Beyond the bluster, hough, there is but one core issue the one candidate able to recognize confiront evil is thankfully the one already in the White House.

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loel Mowbray is the author of the book "Dangerous Diploma-cy: How the State Department Threatens America's Security." Readers may send him e-mail at mail@joelmowbray.com.

Editor fields hard grounders from readers

Some complaints from readers (and my replies):

A Declo man called last week to cancel his subscription. He sald The Times-News was too liberal for his taste. Too many négative stories about President Bush.



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

That was a supprise.

The Times News is widely regarded as having Idaho's most conservative editorial page. Democrats compilain about it. We're rarely accused of being a liberal paper. But this is an election year. Unless we avoid national political alogeather our news pages are bound to contain stories critical of the president. I explained that to the iman in Delo. He accepted my reasoning and renewed has subscription. Case solved. Next up was a woman from Hazelton. She didn't like last week's profile of a Wiccan "pink with "in "Iwi Falls." It did this reader! was sorry if anyone else was likewise offended.) But think about previous stories we've notated on the Reliefon page.

likewise offended.) But think about previous stories we've printed on the Religion page. I don't remember any others about Wiczans.

Our religion coverage focuses mostly on the mainstream Christian denominations, because that swhere our readers' interests lie. Once in a while, however, we think readers will be interested to learn about a less conventional faith.

We don't aim to promote specific religious viewpoints. We just inform you about them.

We just inform you aroun them.

"A Buhl man complained that we had published – and republished – and republished – an unflattering mug shot of President Bush. (Himmin. Does this guy have a friend in Declot)

I looked at the photo and agreed with him. Our president has an expressive face, and some of his expressions are less photogenic than others. Well discard that particular mug shot.

shot. And finally, a Twin Falls woman sent back our customer service survey with this note: "Your TV schedule is so incorrect—its hughable!! Do you ever read your comments?"
Yes, I do read them. And I try to answer them all.
Here's the scoop on the TV schedule:

to answer them all.
Here's the scoop on the TV
schedule:
TV and cable networks report their schedules to a
national company that comples listings. We pay
thousands of dollars a year for
this service.
Unfortunately, networks
sometimes change their lineups on short notice—after the
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Managing Editor Clark Wal-worth discusses the news business on Mondays in "Be-tween the Lines." Do fifer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at clarku@magic-valley.com, or call 735-3255.

Keeping cool with the First Lady Laura Bush actions for expressions of ind

President Bush's greatest asset is not his former special assistant, Karen Hughes, who will soon be returning to "active duty" following a four to promote her new book to help him with his wrife. Laurn.

I was reminded of this duting an interview with her Thursday (April 1) at the White House for my Fox News Channel show, "After Hours.

Laura Bush can keep her cool, even when prodded with selected quotes about her husband from prominent liberals." ansies rable failure — Dick Gephard.

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"a moral coward" - Al Gore
And from John Kerry. The
Bush administration has run
the most inept, reckless, arrogant and ideological foreign
policy in the modern history of
but country."
- In response, Mrs. Bush

flinches a little and straightensper already perfect posture at is
steeling herself to fight hack.
She resists the temptation.
She resists the temptation.

dismissive line during the 1988 campaign. It's one of many lessons Mrs. Bush and her



husband have learned from

husband have learned from that experience. Didn't the president promise to bring a "new tone" to Washington Did he fail?

She laughts and responds. "I think they (Democrats) have failed. I think they go the new sho don't want a new tone in Washington. I think that if there were a new tone in Washington. I think that if there were a new tone in Washington, then it would benefit my husband. And they are determined not to do anything to benefit my husband."

Almost bristling (though she has just come from a workout and is so cool she isn't perspiring), she responds to the charge by former and terrorism aide Richard Clarke that President Bush did not make. Fighting terror a top priority be-

fore Sept. 11, 2001: 'I know that my husband was absolutely serious about his responsibility to the United Sates. When he was sworn in with the Oath of Office, he swore to protect the people of the United States and the Constitution of the United States. I know he took that very seriously. Surprisingly, Mrs. Bush takes a marketplace approach to much of the 'Culture war,' sujing it is similar to cultural issues we have dealt with throughout our history. Bush the clies Prohibition and the temperance movement as ways.

cites Prohibition and the tem-perance movement as ways people tried to change the cul-ture of the time. She prefers an approach that involves more parental responsibility when it comes to monitoring TV and discussing the content of films. She approves of sponsor boy-cotts and informing advertisers and networks about offensive programming, tunning out the bad and patronizing the good. This may startle some, as the Congress and the Federal Com-munications Commission

actions for expressions of inde-cency.

On another cultural issue, abortion, she takes a pass. On the day the president signs a bill that would impose penal-ties for unborn babies filled during the commission of a federal crime, Mrs. Bush says she doesn't think legislation will solve the debate about abortion, noting there are "diverse opinions" and that there are "good people on both sides of the issue."

Laum Bush is the type of "good people on both sides of the issue."
Laum Bush is the type of "kinder and gentler" person her father-in-law wished to see multiplied throughout the nation. She appeals to a sense of decency and fairness that has always been at the heart of America's sense of itself.—The president would do well to get her out on the campaign trail and to give her a prominent speaking role at the Republician Convention this summer.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Foo News Channel commentator.

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By Garry Trudeau

Mailard Fillmore

IN HIGHT OF JOHN KEPPRY'S REPUSAL TO SAY MICH WORLD LEADERS HAVE SAID THEY DO GEORGE RUSH.





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LETTERS

Focus on Stubblefield. not administrative leave

not administrative leave
Right or wrong, my husband,
Robbin Stubblefield, was put
on administrative leave without pay when he filed a
declaration of candidacy for
Twin Falls County sheriff. It appears the media would like
nothing more than to make
this "administrative leave" the
hot topic during this election
year.

hot topic during this election year.

The people in our community need to fance that this is not my husband's focus for his campaign. Although he will do what is necessary to protect his family of six his purpose for filing candidacy cannot be put any better than in his own words, "I believe I can make a difference and pave the way to a better department." The decision to campaign was not—mado lightly and came after—much prayer and discussion. His family is proud of him for following his heart and convictions and supports his decision 100 percent.

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to percent. I feel strongly that instead of cusing on the "administrative I feel strongly that instead of focusing on the "administrative leave," the media needs to introduce the "other candidate" to the citizens of our community. You need to get to know the man and his vision for a department to "step up to the 21st century."

Robbit has been in law enforcement to a top the control of the co

century."
Robbin has been in law en-forcement since 1986, as a correctional officer in a maxicorrectional officer in a maximum security prison in California and a deputy for Twin Falls County since 1995. Some of his goals for the department in the capacity of sheriff, would be to work to ward revising budget issues, not only to benefit the department but also uxpaying citizens; to re-establish a rapparate with his property of the county of t ment but also taxpaying citizens; to re-establish a rap-port and valuable working relationship with other law en-forcement agencies; and, most importantly, to rebuild the morale in a department that has too long been depleted, even before his intention to file

morale in a department that has too long been depleted, even before his intention to file candidasy.

One more point for the record, Out of respect and courtesy to the sheriff, we met with him on Jan. 25 and informed him personally of Robbins intentions to file candidacy. Robbin them worked from that time until his dismissal on March 12, completely 'dedicated' and 'loyal' to the department and his career. A sheriff should have the experience, skills and fortitude to be a competent leader. Take time to get to know this candidate. I know firsthand that he will do his very best on your behalf. Remember that positive charge is beneficial and refreshing. So do your part—register and vote.

ANNETTE STUBBLEFIELD register and vote.
ANNETTE STUBBLEFIELD
Twin Falls

Knowledge, involvement will solve water crisis

Will solve water crisis

The Times-News editorial on

March 17 said: "... Only God can

create water ..." I say amen But

In needed to say further that

only God creates air and soit to

sustain life. However, some

people, out of their arrogance

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water for profit. One hearing

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plotters and polluters would quickly conclude that those people consider themselves good. They believe that they can do whatever they want with our soll, air and water in the name of the "economy." Yes, the economy. Yes, the economy is an important element for our prosperity, but prosperity has to be balanced with prudence and foresigh-for-the future. If—we continue to exploit our soil to the point that it's no longer productive, contaminate and deplete our water resources, and cause disease and lilness by polluting our air with roate chemicals, there will be no economy. History tells us that when a civilization becomes arrogant and greedy, it will be destroyed by its own making.

The water crisis on the north

tion becomes arrogant and greedy, it will be destroyed by its own making.

The water crisis on the north side is just the the of the incherge and is exposing underlying, faults in our government. However, this happens because of the apathy of many citizens, which encourages government officials to do as they please. Additionally, some elected officials contributed to the crisis through their self-serving actions and shortsightedness. People with intellect know that the water problem isn't only limited to north side client only thinked to orbit side client. However, there is the client in the decident of the crisis of the contribution of t s: exercise our rights as a

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for their actions.

One shouldn assume citizens' rights are automatically respected and pratected under democracy. We all need to be actively involved in the political process because if we don't, sooner or latter our rights will be violated and we will have to lipitets and polluters will never cease to manipulate our democratic system for their profits at the expense and suffering of citizens.

citizens.
PHUONG SMITH
Piler

Legislators give smoking ban easy passage

The new no-smoking ban has me completely befinddled were the legislators in such a big hurry to get home they just passed anything brought up for a vote? Am I the only—

a big hurry to get nome they just passed anything broughtup for a vote? Am i the onlyup for a vote? Am i the onlyone who finds it very strange
that you can't smoke in a
restaurant yet you can in a
bowling alley? Eusse me; but
aren't there any children or
elderly who bowl
Good job, gwys Duh!
MERRY FLOYD
Buh!

City should take **business off Locust**

Want a 24-hour Oasis Stop & Go in your neighborhood? Neither do the residents of Richmond, Locust and Falls

Richmond, Locust and rausAvenue.

The Planning and Zoning
Commission did it again. They
opened a project at Locust.
Street Nordrand Falls Avenue
East. This project is called Locust Business Fark. According
to plan, all buildings have to
lave the appearance of residences to include a service
station and deli in a residential
neighborhood with limited
hours of 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
This neighborhood does not
need a 24-hour Stop & Go with
the extra noise, traffic and
trash. The biggest problem we
have at the present time is the

need a 24-hour Stop & Go with the extra noise; traffic and trash. The biggest problem we have at the present time is the blowing dirt and dust from the -back of the project that Stutz-man Construction has stored for later use. There is no cover-or water truck available. When the wind blows you cannot see outside your home if can blow so thick it can cause traffic hazards. And the inside of the hazards. And the inside of the home is full of dust all the time. I have photos of what it

tille: Inave pinoso di wilat is like:
At the council meeting on
March 30, these problems
were discussed by residents of
his area - Richmond Drive,
Falls Avenue and Locust Street.
All Individuals involved, Gerald Martin, Dan Willie, Walt
Hess of Gem State Realy and
Stutzman Construction 1gnored our concerns.
I intend to get results. I
won't go away!
RICHARDV. SALVADORE
Twin Falls

Political system should not heed to profits

Yes, Mr. Wilson, I served

Yes, Mr. Wilson, I served -Vietnam.

I'll write not necessarily to you but to the greater community, hoping they'll get excited about von Mases, Hayek, Rothbard and Rand, or in other words, the subject of economics, because only through its understanding is there a route to our nation's salvation.

Key point: capitalism is only an economic system. It's not a social or political system, a

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philosophy of life or a gospel. It's an arrangement of working, owning and producing, and like any other human arrangement, it has flaws. With this simplification, we can get away from the conventional and mystifying though process, and it becomes easier to comprehend that capitalism isn't an 'us vs. them' issue. It's aruniversal mechanism to-make money, and every social and political system uses it. Even Red China uses capitalism. The question is it'bio or what controls iff Is if free marketers acting within a more liberal democratic political philosophy arranged around a republic that tends to spread the wealth? Where ws Americans are coming from. Or is it the statist, where all elements are controlled and/or owned by the state, which causes—ecople and things to be reare controlled and/or owned by the state, which causes people and things to be re-duced to mindless labor and chean resources? Unfortunat ly, where we Americans are going:

What was written was that social and political move-ments (communism,

social and political movements (communism, socialism, even unions) are reactions to, not capitalism (the system) but capitalism (the rulers) gone out of control. Even Nazism came about because this. After World War I, the western industrialist, the world's monopolists, would not allow Germany, their old competitor, to re-enter the world market. Thus, Germany not allow Germany, their old competition, to re-enter the world market. Thus, Germany starved and reacted with nu-merous and varying political parties and unitons—all mill-tant. The Nazis were but one-of these. Once in power, Hider outlawed differing political parties, all unions, all private firearms, cut deals with the German industrialist and the military and sought to brine military and sought to bring about the Third Reich.

- In contrast, our nation a founded on the belief that man is a social and moral creature, not just a victim of his appetites, and on the belief

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that justice, honor, integrity, and the common welfare are more important than personal gain. However, when profit becomes the only malisoring of the society, be it personal or corporate, it signals the end of that society. Why? Because sooner or later, there'll be a significant social and political upheaval, a reaction to the ruler's abuses.

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Kempthorne vetoes wind energy bills

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne his vetoed two bills that would have benefited Idaho wind farmers, slowing the developing search for alter-nate power production. Kempthorne sald the state's budget was too tight to allow a half-cent per kilowatt produc-tion tax credit and a 3 percent investment tax chedit on equip-ment.



eliminated in-centives. Rayhili and others said the biggest set-back came when the Leg-islature failed to pass the sales tax ex-emption

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Project.
Both Rayhills and Windlands projects lack confirmed buyers for the wind power they lope to generate. Developers say there has not been a great rush from utilities to buy renewable energy.



Outdoor living

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Mormon officials defend traditional marriage, families

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon speakers on Sunday defended traditional marriage and families, saying both have become targets for beittlement and destruction.

"Marriage is meant to be and must be a loving, binding, harmonious relationship between a man and a woman," church elder W. Douglas Shumway told about 21,000 members of the Church of lessus Christ of Latterday Saints gathered for their semianual conference. Church elder I. Tom Perry said a traditional family provides the most stable and secure foundation for society.

"We should have learned by mow that alternate styles of family formations have not worked and never will work," he said.

The nationwide controversy over gay marriage was not addressed by name during the two-day conference, but the defense of marriage and families when we see tout fan. 10 in a speech by church President Gordon B. Hinckley to those attending — a Worltwide Laddership Training meeting.

"The traditional family is under attack I do not know that things were worse in the times of Sodom and Gomorrah, Hinckley said-during the January meeting.

The faithful were reminded Sunday of their duty during a time when, Shumway said, marriage Is often shunned, parenthood avoided and families degraded.

We have the responsibility to work the stable were worked and families of conder the stable were responsibility to work the said were cained by God. "Separation and divorce would seldom be a consideration, in the Latter-day Saint home."

divorce would seldom be a con-sideration in the Latter-day Saint home.

"Mormons are often criticized for their faith and conservative beliefs, lust as traditional as the semiannual conference is the presence of steet preachers, who berate people on their way to the sessions with anul-Mor-mon tourist.

"The conservative steet of the time preachers pickeed time presence steet of the properties of the time presence steet of the preachers and conference goes separated after two preachers were assaulted last year. There were no reports of con-frontations this year, but there was exchange that drew chuck-les from those waiting to cross the street outside the Confer-ence Center. One woman pushing a baby buggy shouted down a preacher sundy afternoon, saying, "He, buddy. I'm not even Mormon and you're starting to bug me."

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Section B

Butterflies, bullets on your wedding day

It's wedding season again. You can tell because the average bridal magazine currently weighs more than the average bride.

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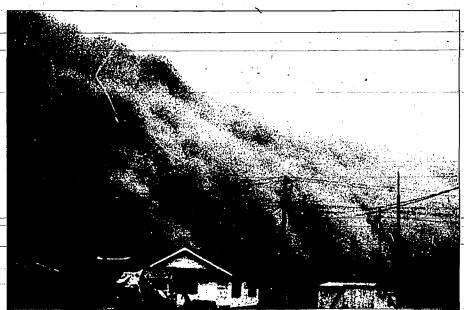
On that last question, my advice is: No.1 base this on an Associated Press story, sent in by many alert readers, concerning awedding last October in Serbia, which, as you are no doubt aware, is a country BARRY

located somewhere. The AP story which I swear I am nor making up, begins as follows:
"In an apparent first, weeding gueste shooting off celebratory rounds in central Scriba brought down a small aircraft, local media reported Sanday."
The AP states that "Shootings and fatalities are frequent at Serbary weedings and statistics are frequent at Serbary weedings because of the containers, long tradition of blastics, and statistics are frequent at Serbary weedings because of the containers, long tradition of blastics, and the statistics of the containers, long tradition of blastics, and the statistics of the containers, long tradition of blastics, and the statistics of the containers, long tradition follows the statistics of the importance of discouraging reception guests from discharging their firearms unless they have a good reason, such as that the band vocals it is attempting to perform "WillAways Love Vota" in the official Williams Houston Diarrites of the Vovels wersion (7 Mrd IIIII-lecceellilli. Util alustananys love yoooooccerectooooooo "BANG" of the Williams of the Vovels wersion (7 Mrd IIIII-lecceellilli. Util alustananys love yoooooccerectooooooo "BANG" of the Williams of the Vovels wersion (7 Mrd IIIII-lecceellilli. Util alustananys love yoooooccerectooooooo "BANG" of the Williams of

And let me tell you, nothing says I love you! like a dead but-terfly."
On behalf of wedding guests everywhere, I beg of you brides. Stop this insanity its only a matter of time before a rogue build Monarch butterfly, driven insane by his ordeal in cipitiyi, langes from his box at a wedding reception and, in a blind rego of fury brings down an airplane.
In conclusion, wedding season is a magical time. In the brides out there, I say, May you have the most wonderful, most special, most expensive, most gunfire-free wedding ever. And to you groome face wedding ever. And to you groome says the properties of the properties

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

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A massive dust storm descends on a Kensas town in the fall of 1935. Blowing dust is commonplace in southern idaho, but nowhere

It can irritate your lungs – and perhaps more

"We have first raised a dust, and then complain that we cannot see." — George Berkeley

Los Angeles Times

Twin FALLS - On spring days, the equivalent of a county blows around southern Idaho.

It settles everywhere, much of it in the nasal passages of anything that breathes.

"Blowing dust is an irritant," said Dr. Greg Kadlec. a Twin Falls allergy specialist, "It doesn't cause allergies, but it can irritate them."

That's bad news for folks with asthmac, emplyeema and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, or people whose lungs are irritated by other factors.

"Misore does in the Miso (Men) are

obstructive pulmonary disease, or peo-ple whose lungs are irritated by other factors.

"Miners down in the Elko (New) area have terrible problems with dust." Kadlec said.

On the order of 20 million tons of soil a year moves from one place to another in Idahio during a year, according to the federal government's Natural Re-sources Conservation Service. Ninety percent of that comes off cultivated land.

Moving real estate

year of soil lost Non-cultivated cropland 98,860 98,040 188,960 195,200 – Resour from wind erosion in idaho: Pastureland CRP land 255,760 385,440 259,800 262,960 No data 1.8 million 1.2 million 1.0 million 22.5 million 25.7 million 24.0 million

"A characteristic of southern Idalio is severe sustained winds," said Russell Qualis, an associate professor of blook real and age, with under engineering at the characteristic of the characteristic

s: Natural Resources Conservation Service

Moscow office.

So when does an annoyance become
a health problem?

"For most people, it doesnt," Kadlee
said. "The biggest allergy problem involving dust is mites in household dust,
but that's not a problem here. It's too
dry."

Simply walking around the house
and then plopping into a chair kieks up
more-lung-irritating-dust-than-othereveryday activities, according to Andrea
Ferro, an assistant engineering professor at New York's Clarkson University—
and releases half as many air-polluting
particles as smoking a cigarette.

Ferro told the Los Angeles Times that
such particles can aggravate assima
and allergies, so people prone to respiratory problems should to be careful

while dusting and vacuuming. Researchers have found that ordinary household movement can rival cleaning in generating indoor air pollution. For instance dancing on a rug can release the same volume of particles as dusting, while walking on a rug can churn up almost as much as vacuuming. The measurements come from a nowly released study in which Ferro set out to quantify the amount of air pollution created by housecleaning and other activity that sitis up dust that has settled on floors, furniture and other surfaces.

Although scientists have measured

other actuvity this settled on floors, furniture and other surfaces.

Although scientists have measured particles from direct sources such as smoking and cooking, there had been scant attention paid to re-floated dust.

As a doctoral student at Stanford University, she and her colleagues—placed particle detectors in the house of an allergy-suffering colleague who had wooden floors and thin arca rugs rather than dust-collecting carpeting) and no cloth-upholstered furnishings except beds and pillows. Over live days, Ferro and a colleague went about daily chores (folding blankets and laundry, cleaning and making beds)

Please see DUST, Page 83

Cosmetics can conceal tattoos | Know anybody with

The Washington Post

You're enamered of your barbed-wire tattoo but are pretty. certain your potential employer or mother-in-law won't share that. sentiment. Lucky for you, cosmetics firm Coverm ark has introduced its Tattoo Cover Kit (\$30), billed as a "painless, temporary alternative to laser surgery which allows clients to restore their tattoos to full glory after (and event is over."

restore their tatioos to full glory after (an) event is over. The kit's foundation, primer and finishing powder come in three skin shakes fair/medium, medium/dark and deep. We conditicted several lests on black and colored-ink tatioos, using all three hues, and found the concealment factor to be excellent-much better than that of commercial more of the season of the foundation of the season of the season of the foundation of the season of the s



MS? Share your story

The Times-News

SHOSHONE – Do you know
monemen who lives – or once
lived – in the Magle Valley who
was stricken with multiple selerosist. Former – College of
Southern Idaho men's basket
ball coach Fred Trenkle would
like to hear from you.
Trenkle, who now coaches
basketball at Wood River High
School in Halley, is among a
group of Shoshone residents
gathering data on MS that
might interest the Scripps Research Institute of San Diege
in doing further study on why
there appear to be so many
cases of the degenerative neuromuscular diesase in Lincoh
County and perhaps elsewhere
in south-central idaho.

"Wed just like to get a bette,
Idea of what the picture of MS Is.

in this area." Trenkle said. Are there more than a normal number of cases in Gooding too, or essewhere in the Magic Valley?

—The — evidence — about. Shoshone so far is mostly ancedoral, but. Trenkle — says a number of people he grew up with there contracted MS as adults. Of the 160 students from Shoshone 1160 students from 1160 stu

formation, call Trenkle at 886-2166 or Mary Kay Bennett at 886-2237.

Twin Falls hospital offers diabetes education session

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host a community education session today on the highs and lows of diabetes, including information on signs, causes, and treatment of the disease. The class will be taught by Janet Renaldi, diabetic patient educator at Magic Valley-Regional. It will be held from noon to 2 pm. at Magic Valley, Regionals, Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., in the basement conference room. Pre-registration is required for this free community offering. To sign up. call 737-2166.

Gastric bypass

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For folks who are considering
gastric bypass surgery, or for
those who have undergone the
treatment, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will
begin a monthly support group
to-help with these issues. The
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to help with these issues. The first meeting is onight.
The group will meet on the first Monday of every month at Magic Valley Regionals, Education Center, 598 Addison Ave., in Twin Falls. The session will run from 7-9 p.m. For more information, contact Gale Carlock at 733-4407.

Lose weight

Lose weight

To help women and men work toward healthy weight loss, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer an Adult Weight Loss Class beginning his Wednesday. The class will be held every Wednesday and Magic Valley Regional. S Down Town Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., in Twin Falls in the lower level conference room.

The adult weight-loss class will be aught by Heather Slasw, a registered and licensed diet; and the consultant with Magic Valley Regional. Topics will include, proper diet and exercise techniques and support from others in the class.

Cost for the 10-week class is -590-For required pre-registration presses and Tay 2166.

\$50.- For required pre-registra tion, please call 737-2166.

Back school

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has developed a program to prevent back injuries.

program to prevent back injuries.

A two-hour education course, "Back School," will be offered on the first Wednesday of each month by the hospitals Rehabilitation Services. Instructors will demonstrate specific exercises for patients to help, strengthen their back after injury as well as provide information on preventing furmation and provide information on preventing furmation of the services of the services

NuParent

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a new program for new parents. Nuraent is a parent development program that balances a focus on the needs of children with a focus on the needs of adults. Its structure provides time in each

To do for you

session for a parent/child activ-ity, a knowledge-building exercise, and a parent support

cercise, and a parent support group.

Nutrarent will begin April 13.
The eight-weck session will be held each Tuesday from 5:30-7 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Ascension Fireside Room, 371 Eastland Dr. N., in Twin Falls. Cost for the classes is \$25. Reg-istration is required. To sign up, call 737-2166.

Topics to be covered include

call 737-2166.

Topics to be covered include health and safety, parenting styles, nurturing, playing and guiding your baby and infant massage.

Health and lunch

Magic Valley Regional Med-ical Center will offer information about breast and bone care for women at a spe-cial brown bag lunch on April

cial brown bag lunch on April
14.
Health-care professionals
will speak with participants
about important issues related
to breast and bone care. They, il
answer questions and offer tips
on living a healthier life.
The session will be held from
12:15-12:45 m.m. at Magic Valley
Regional, s Downtown Campus,
660 Shoshone St. E., in Twin
Falls, in the basement conference room.

ence room.

Participants should bring their own lunches. Pre-registration is not required.

The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will hold two "Buckle Up" events in April to promote

Coalition will hold two "Buckle Up" events in April to promote safety. At the free events, trained safety seat technicians will inspect children's car safety seats. They will also check for product. The parents to make sure they know. how to properly install the seat. The first event will be held on April 16 from 2-6 p.m. at Kim Hansen Chervolet, 1221 "W. Main St., in Burley. The second event will be held on April 29 from 2-6 p.m. at St. Luke.s Wood River Medical Center, 100 Hospital Road, off dlash Highway 75 in Ketchum. Safe Kids offers low-cost in-ant, convertible and booster car safety seats to families of all income levels. It also offers reduced prices on gun locks bicycle helmets, and seat belt covers. Car Safety Seat Checks are available during regular business hours or by appointment at the Safe Kids office, 598 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Call 737-2430 for more information.

Learn Infant care

Infant care class will be of-fered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedicts Health Edu-cation Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.,

cauon center, 115 Fitth Ave, W., Jerome.
The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include infant care and beginning parenting. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.
The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

'Baby and Me'

Baby and Me'
St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer Baby and Me
classes from 1030-11:30 a.m.
Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth 4ve. W.
Icrome. This week's topic will
be' Infant Massage.
The session is for parents of
children from Infancy through
toddler years.

toddler years.

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

About childbirth

ABOUT CHIIdDITA
Prepared childbirth classes
will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, beginning
Wednesday through May 12, at
the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.,

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

The sessions, taught by a reg istered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth istered nurse, emphasize mpreparation 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. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Learn CPR

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

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

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2547 or 737-2007.

Eating disorder support

Eating disorder support
Eating disorder and food addiction support group will meet
a 6:30 p.m. April 13 at the Third
Floor East Conference Room of
the Transitional Care Unit at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls.
The support group will discuss anorexia, bullmia,
compulsive overeating, and
compulsive overeating, and
compulsive flet and exercise.
For more information, call
Erinn Erickson at 735-2728.

Breast screening

Magic Valley Regional Med-ical Center will offer a breast screening education program to help women learn about early detection of breast cancer,



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self-breast exams and informa-tion about mammography. A breast examination will be completed by a certified nurse specialist

compieted by a consistency of the total women at Women's Health and Imaging Services, Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Suite 232, Twin Falls.

Breast screening

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Gooding County Memorial
Hospital will offer a breast cancer screening program that
includes a free breast exam by a
trained clinician with a scheduled manunogram. A registered
mammographer will perform
the mammogram and offer educational material including a
video presentation. Every
woman scheduled for a first-

time manimogram will receive a complimentary gift. The hospital has several pro-grams to assist low-income residents with the cost of a manimogram or transporta-

For more information, call 934-4433, Ext. 113.

Free mammograms

Free mammograms
Minidoka-Memorial Hospital
Mill offer free mammograms to
women, ages 35 to 49, who are
uninsured and currently have
no symptoms.
The hospital received grant
funding from the Susan G
Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Boise affiliate, to offer the
ree mammograms. The funding will provide 100 free
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No procedure is risk-free

DEAR PAULA: My appearance has always been important to me, and today, at age 76, I still do not look my age. However, after having lost 18 pounds two years ago while dieting. It immediately noticed new wrinkles I had never seen before, a result of losing fat in my face (as you have so often polmed our; losing fat makes wrinkles more evident). I'm seriously considering consulting a dermatologist about chemical peels, december about themical peels december of the consentic options. However, I am seared of what might go wrong, A fiend of mine had a chemical peel and she is left with blotches on her skin. I want to ask if you think having conselic surgery at my age, is to misky, or if you think (because of my age) it is too late. Thank you



for the advice.

- EVA, GLENSIDE, PA.
DEAR EVA: All corrective cosmetic procedures performed by
dermatologists or plastic surgeons that produce a dramatic
impact on the face have associated risks. However, certain
procedures have less risk than
others. Cosmetic surgery, deep
laser resurfacing and deep
chemical peels have the highest
chances of causing undestrable
or untoward results. On the

other hand. Botox, dermahra-sion, less deep chemical peels and less deep laser, pulsed light or radio frequency procedures have minimal associated risks. have minimal associated risks. However, except for Botos, the general rule is that the more impressive the results, the greater the risks. You simply cant get away from the potential of problems if you want dramatic results.

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offers the best combination of procedures. Keep in mind that research has shown that women the concome of the procedure they receive are those who are reallsteabout what type of results are really possible. Unrealistic expectations lead to disappointments.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edi-tion)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Sulte 160, Seatte, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: have resulted from the con-traverse was the con-

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Two new patterns offer loads of springtime fun

A couple of new and unusual patterns are worthy of your attention this spring.
 The first is the Blossom and Bloom Raggedy Coat," published by Linda Lee Vivian and marketed by Evelyn Bower, both from near Flint, Mich. This.

both from near Flint, Mich. This unique design has a cozy feel and an easy fit, and can be done in sizes small through 3XI.

The coat, in a short or three-quarter length, was 'originally sold at Juried art shows and upscale bouldques, priced from \$200 to \$800.

With the pattern now avail-

S200 to \$800.
With the pattern now available to home-sewers at \$12.95, you can give it your own interpretation from casual to

elegant.
Made entirely of muslin, this coat can be left plain, but it has endless possibilities for embelsiment, including ismbroidery, applique, painting and dyeing, laces, buttons and

SEWING Barbara

more. No special sewing skills are needed, but be prepared to cut several layers and to do a lot of clipping to achieve the raggedy or blooming effect after launchering.

The pattern is available in many suburban quilt and fabric stores, and classes are also scheduled in some of those.

For more information, and to order the pattern visit the Web site www.innovativeimprints.com.

Another unique pattern to try is the "Travel Skirt" by Cana-dian designer Kathryn Brenne.

It pleats up neatly into its own self-belt, easily rolls up for packing and requires no iron-ing. The belt is threaded through buttonholes at the top

ing. The belt is threaded through butchholes at the top of the skirt.

The 12 slim panels are top-stitched for the pleated effect. It has an eight-button front closure, is fitted at the waist and gently skims the hips, creating a flattering fit for most figure types. Sew it up in light to medium-weight cotton, rayon or wool crepe or challis, in a solid color or print that coordinates with other pieces you own. The finished length is about 35 inches.

Barbara-Gash-urites-about sewing for the Detroit Free Press, Write to her at the Free Press, PO-Box-828, Detroit, Mich-48231, or send e-mail to com-puseu@aol.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.

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No. Living trusts have a number of good uses, but Medicald gibility and protection from later Medicaid reimbursement alms are not among them.

* Congress has closed about every loophole that ever existed when it came to trusts and Medicaid. The logic is simple:

when it came to trusts and Medicaid. The logic is simple Medicaid is expensive and the government needs money.

—Taxpayers and their cleder erpresentalives have decided, that people in need of nursing home care with the ability to pay their own way should do so.

By the same token, living trusts can be ideal for an inca-pacitated person with assets in need of responsible management and no practical ability to look after her financial affairs.

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- and engaged in a little recreation (dicking up their heels on
the rug).

Most of the particles detected were bigger than 5 microns,
which are considered a lesser
health threat than smaller particles. But the researchers
detected a substantial amount
less than 5 microns, fine
enough to lodge deep in the
lungs, where they can decrease
lung function and exacerbate
asthma.

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The good news for those with respiratory problems is that there's less loose dust to blow around Idaho than there used

to be. Wind erosion of the state's-cropland-decreased-i8-percent between 1982 and 1997, according to the NRCS. Idaho lost 94,300 acres of cropland to urban development during that period. Another 741,000 acres was taken out of production and enrolled in the federal government's Conservation Reserve Program, meaning that there are about 1 million fewer acres under cultivation in Idaho than there were 20 years ago.

But does that translate into fewer dust storms? Probably not.

not."
"Dust storms in southern

Idaho are driven by sustained severe winds."—Qualls—said. "That's been a climatological characteristic of the area for a long time." Yet a Depression-style Dust

long time."
Yet a Depression-style Dust
Bowl of the kind that devastated the Midwest is unlikely in
southern Idaho.
"Those were extreme conditions." Qualls said. "Mamy years
of drought and a lot of cultivated marginal land. Southern
Idaho doesn't have the same
combination of factors at the
present."

Read the sports pages



G. Adrian Dean, M.D.

Q. My wife has a friend who has just been diagnosed with Cellac Disease. What is that and how do you test for it?

A.Celiac Disease is a digestive disorder in which the body can't disorder in which the body can't handle a protein called gluten, It 'was once thought to be a rare condition, but in the larges study of celiac disease to date, researchers at the University of Maryland have found that it afflicts 1.5million Americans or about -1 in every 133 people as opposed to one in 10,000 intestine in celiae patients and produces painful stomach produces paintal stomach bloating, cramps, diarrhea and constipation. Fatigue, weight loss, and malnutrition are common also. A simple blood test that screens for an antibody called anti-endomyail antibody (FMA) helps your doctor to (EMA) helps your doctor to know if an intestinal biopsy will be needed. The only treat is a gluten-free diet which means avoiding wheat, rye, barely, and all related products and much else as well. Not easy but if followed relief from the

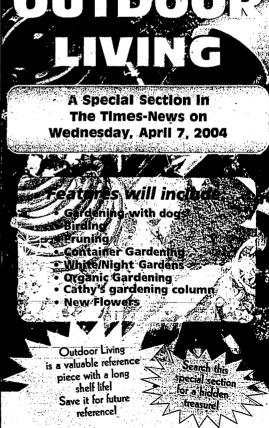
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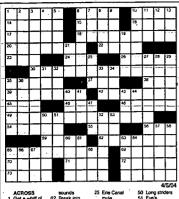
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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Your capacity for abiding love
and pallence is at an all-time
high. But habitual schedules
ent unsatisfactory, and you
may be feeling restless. Start
Janning some exciting entertainment for the weekend.

CEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Intolerance and bigotry could
disturb your peace. Someone
may insist upon having his or
re own way, and it is limpossible to reason with those who
oneship their biases as gosple.

CANCER (lune 21-Judy 22):
You will find that the full moon
on lluminates your ambitions and
that you can come to terms
with career matters. Your interdid allogue will bring you to a
follow.

conclusion about the right path to follow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opinions could count much more than you think Taking the views of other people into consideration may be the lesson of this lunar cycle. You may temporally feel a bit under the weather.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When-something, goes wrong, there are always those who insist that it is someone else's

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fault. This petty lack of responsibility could itk you, and you could feel defensive. IIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The full moon early today in your sign can emphasize an interest in your allies and intimate partners. A relationship has reached a new plateau of understanding, and you realize you have forged something close and meaningful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21): A spollight on finances causes

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SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Your canefree swager and lack of remorse could anger those who take things more se-riously. Promises not upheld could cause strife, and you may be the target of hostility. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home and family may take center stage, but controversies bould rage; you may have to throw some cold water on boli-ing. tempores. Pompous

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be able to formulate some convictions of your own, but arguing over the beliefs held by others could stir up trouble. People are ready to take up a cause and battle for their faith.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You could be convinced that you are handling your money in an entirely prudent manner but are in actuality overspending-because-you-don't have all the facts. Be skeptical of the advice you receive today.

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Man who had cancer needs help desperately

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old married man with two wonderful — children. — Iwo months ago, I was diagnosed with colon cancer. That was the first shock. Then I learned that I would need to have part of my colon removed and would have a permanent colosiomy. I was devastated.

devastated.

I had the surgery and ameling, but I don't know how to get on with my life. I need more help with self-care than my doctor can give me. I also have questions about intimacy, returning to my career and participating in activities with my family.

Is there any place I can find support from other people who have had this kind of surgery? I feel so alone.

feel so alone.

- B.J. IN GEORGIA

DEAR B.J.: You are not alone. There are an estimated 750,000 people with ostomies in the United States, and I am told that

people with ostomies in the United States, and lam told that number increases by about 65,000 each year. One of them is a woman who works out with me at my gym- and believe me, she lives a very full life and miss-essory of the states of the states of the business or personal life. You should comact the Unit-ed Ostomy Association Inc. If a nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide education, information and support for people with bave had ostomy or related: surgeries. There are many resources available for you. Call the toll-free number, 6000 282-0828, between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. PST. An individ-ula will answer your call and provide ostomy information and referrals to local support chapters and special-interest. provide ostomy information and refernals to local support chapters and special-interest networks. The UOA Web site is www.unca.org. I.c.ontains information about different types of surgeries, ostomy management tips, patient discussion boards. organizational activities, and links to sources for ostomy products.

Please don't procrastinate about contacting them. It will make a positive difference in your rehabilitation and help-you to return more quickly to a full, productive life.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old, and I am the only male I know who reads your column.

ABBY Jeanne Phillips

There is no reason for us guys not to, because you give uncon-ditional advice. You help us see different views from our own, just like you do with fernales. So don't be afraid, guys – read it! – READS EVERYTHING

DEAR READS: Bless you for the endorsement, but I have a flash for you — males of every age read my column. (They just don't always tell each other about it.)

I'm pleased you are an enthu-siastle reader. If I could give

... passed you are an enthusiastle reader. If I could give younger people one piece of advice, it would be reading you will open up new worlds, real and imagined Read for information: read for pleasure. Our libraries are filled with knowledge and joy, and it's all there—free for the raking. A person who does not read is no better off than the person who cannot read.

DEAR ABBY: The advice you gave 'Afraid for the Children' concerning the two 5-year-old girls walking home alone was correct.

gars warking nome aone was cornect. I should know, I am a police officer. Those two little girls are definitely in danger walking home alone. Five-year-olds are extremely vulnerable to predators and traffic violators. It is important for concerned adults to safeguard children. Calling the police for assistance is vital, as an investigation is necessary to see why those children have been put in such a dangerous situation.

situation.

Don't wait until it's too late and children are abducted or hit and children are abducted or hit by a speeding car. When it comes to children, it is always better to be safe than sorry. - BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

DEAR BETTER: Amen!

CONFIDENTIAL TO - MY EWISH READERS: Happy

Whiplash patients often have trouble swallowing

Accident victims have been known to complain of whiplash. Testers ask them to swallow. If they can do so without pain, doctors say, it's highly unlikely they have whiplash. A German shepherd named back as Europe's best police dog. Claim was he was so well trained he could unload pistols. It has been sald, the wages of sin too, go unreported. Consider the opossum. If wounded while playing dead, it bleeds little, if at all. So say the old men who run dogs.

Women who don't talk about their ages may wish to know

Women who don't talk about their ages may wish to know how far back their screey tradition goes: Some biblicat scholars say Adam purportedly died at 930 years, but Eve's age remained unmentioned.

It was in the 1950s that the agricultural scientists developed a type of clover that did tit. Four-leaf-clover tuck and ways grew four leaves. That did tit. Four-leaf-clover to be seekers, left bereft, had to look elsewhere for their promise of good fortune. To mbbits feet and horseshoes and the like.

Oldest letter of the alphabet is "O."

is "O."
Q. Did you ever find out why woodpeckers don't get

ιM. ROYD

headaches?
A. Their brains are in slings, sort of. Muscular shock absorbers in their skulls.
Q. Why can't we tap the earth's hot core for energy?
A. Too deep to drill - 4,000 miles. Be like drilling the length of the Canada-United States border, not counting Alaska.
When Woodrow Wilson ran Princeton, the student Eugene O'Neill threw a beer bottle hough Wilsons window, and got suspended. Wilson wound up as U.S. President, O'Neill as America's most famous playwrigh. Curlous how the roots of the renowned intertwine.
Louis XVI wouldn't conduct business on the 21st day of any month, His astrologer told him.

not to.
"A cynic," wrote H.L. Mencken, "Is a man who, when he
smells flowers, looks around for

Official: Terror attack leader dies in bombing

MADRID, Spain (AP) - The suicide apartment house blast suicide apartment house blast that killed the alleged ringleader of last month's Madrid train bombings and four other terror suspects left the core of the ter-ror group either dead or in jall, Spains interior minister said on

Sinday.

Explosives discovered in the building where the five killed themselvesto avoid capture Saturday night indicated they were plotting more violence and were linked to the falled bombing of a

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Preliminary forensic tests on human remains in and around the apattement showed that five. suspects land died, in, the blast, one more than previously reported, an Interior Ministry Official said Sunday.

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March II attacks that killed 191

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March 11 attacks that kined 191 people, was among those who died in the explosion in Leganes south of Madrid, Acebes said. "The core of the group that

carried out the attacks is either arrested or dead in yesterday's collective suicide, including the head of the operative comman-do unit." Acebes said Fifteen suspects are already in

head of the operative commandounit." Access said.

Fifteen suspects are already in custody in the Madrid attacks.

Six have been charged withmass murder and nine with collaborating with or belonging to a terroitst organization. Eleven and 200 detonators found in the apartment are the same as that used in the March 11 attacks and in the bomb that was discovered Friday before it could explode along the high-speed rail line between Madrid and Seville. Access said.

They were going to keep on attacking because some of the explosives were prepared, packed and connected to detonators. The said.

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nators," he said.

The type of explosives and detonators found are widely available in Spain, and the match was not certain proof of a

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Students picked as ambassadors

Eighth-graders will travel to Australia-and New Zealand

TWIN FALLS - Two eighth-grade students from Robert Stuart Junior High School have been selected to participate as a member of the People to Peo-ple Student Ambassador

Program.
Felice Hopkins and Chance Requa were selected because of their achievements in the class-

room and the community.

They will be among 40 students who will represent Idaho in the countries of Australia



Felice Hopkins

program consists of meetings with government of meetings with government of meeting to the gradient of meeting the gradient of the gradient of meeting the gradient of the gradient of

Eisenhower.
Last summer, Felice, who is the daughter of Mary and Ralph Hopkins, attended the Leadership Conference for



Chance Requa A s s c t Bullders and have been a participant of the American Cancer Society Rely for Life. "I will represent my community and county with leadership, respect, dignity and pride," Felice said. Chance, who is the son of Brad and Cindy Requa, also has attended the Leadership Conference for Youth; is an honor oll student, president of Heav-

conference champ in wrestling; and active in the youth group of his church.

"I hope to leave Australia, my
host families and everyone I

host families and everyone I meet with a feeling that Americans are trust worthy and respectful." Chance said.

The cuition for the program is \$5,000, which includes meals, transportation, accommodations and educational activities.

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tions and educational activities. The tuition is due on May 1.

To donate, checks may be made payable to Felice Hopkins, People to People Student Ambassador Program. and forwarded to any First Federal Savings Branch.
Checks can be made payable to Chance Requa, People to People, or forwarded to any, Farmers National Bank branch.

WORLD TRAVELER



Popplewell Elementary in Buhl has a new project. A bear named

'Boomerang,' (because it always comes be plewell and traveled to Mexico for spring it "Boomerang," (because it always comes back) started out from Pop-plevell and traveled to Maxico for spring preast, Third-grader Casey glabard! took the bear-on-the break and brought back information about Mexico to share with the students at Popplewell: Boomerand's other travels are tracked on a world map and his information and items brought back from his travels are displayed at school in a spe-cial case. Boomerang and his display case were denated by Mike and

Local band plans to rock talent show

JEROME - Jerome High

JEROME – Ierome High School is presenting a talent show in April where a wide variety of student talent is expected to take the stage.

Among the music, dances and other sources of entertainment, one particular group of young artists is quickly asplring to a prosperous music career and plans to start drawing attention at this upcoming talent show.

tention at this upcommns the show.
Tears of the Forgotten is a small local rock group that presents an up-to-date Christian sound.
"The name, Tears of the Forgotten,' basically means the action on of us has at some point lived with the feeling that no one cares and that we were alone,' guitarist Eli Hamilin said.

explains that we have the

"It explains that we have the heart, to stand-out, for the kids who no one talks to because they're afraid of them. We're there for the forgotten." Eli, a junior, has spent the last year tuning his abilities as a gui-tarist and lyricist, and occasionally plays bass on the side.

Other band members are Zack Ivey on vocals and Judah-Wilmot on drums. Zack, 18, is a



Tears of the Forgotten is a band made up of Jerome High School stud

songwriter_who_has_tuned_his_ style to meet his religious mes-

sages.
Judah, also a junior, has been playing the drums for six years, bass for four years and guitar

for one.

He also plays drums and bass for the Jerome High School band.

According to the musicians, the group was formed about eight months ago when Zack met each member and pulled

ade up of Jerome High School studes
them all together, one at a time.
Since that period, they have
been, gradually compiling newsongs as they take time to massier their instruments.
They have been through several-bass-players,—but are currently without one.
Tears has performed at shows, for small, casual groups of friends and recently at their second gig. The band has produced 13 songs and plans to play at least two at the talent

show.
"It's a simple message. It's a message of hope, of life, and even of, peace," Zack said of their music.
"It all somes down to a guy

their music.
"It all comes down to a guy
that I love and adore, and his
name is Jesus Christ. We see a
hopeless generation, and we
want to reach out to them."

Kevin Otzenberger is a stu-ent staff writer with the Tiger

Students' solar energy projects heat up

Fifth-grade teacher Garland Kyles has had his students involved with students involved with students involved with students energy. Mr. Kyles has each student constructing a device for collecting solar energy and measuring the temperature increase of their own and other students devices. He says the students like the hands on approach to learning science.

hands on appro-science. The students have been graphing their data, making conversions between degrees Celsius and Fahrenheit and multiplying fractions.

Mr. Kyles also says that this project ties in well with the solar

very educational and would like to expand to install more panels in the future. We would like the communi-ROLL CALL

Andy

Wiseman

we would like the communi-ty to make their nominations for the excellence and efforts awards for the 2003-04 school year. This is an award presented by the Castleford School Board at

graduation to one certified em-ployee and one classified employee, based upon nomina-tions and recommendations.

Nominations can be made at the district office prior to April 20.

Rangen's, Simplot Soil-builders of Buhl, the Rock Creek

restaurant and Jaker's restau-rant sponsor the award.

Parents are encouraged to access teachers fourth-quarter "scope and sequences" on the school Web page (castleford-schools.com). we are also happy to make copies for any parent who requests one.

copies for any parent who equests one.
Stacy Kinyon developed and maintains our Web page and does an outstanding job.
However, Stacy is always looking for ideas that would enhance our Web page, so please let us know.

Andy Wiseman is principal of

Hansen student gets academic recognition

Congratulations to Fernando Vargas for attaining the title of KMVT and United Dairyman of Idaho's Distinguished Student

KMVI and United Daipyman of idaho's Distinguished Student Award.

"This is going to be the biggest plaque on my wall, Fernando commented when presented the award.
Fernando commented when presented the award.
Fernando en eigo's playing the drums, writing poetry, participating in track, and solving math problems. He is one of Hansen's Natural Helpers and hopes to go into a career in counseling after college.

Parent teacher conferences were well attended for the first quarter at Hansen 1800 of Other Lancens Willow and the second properties of the second properties of



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mentation of involvement and answer an essay question in reference to educational and career goals. If you have any questions, or would like an application, call 423-5593.

Hansen has two staff menbers who have been added to the list of Who's Who Among American High School Teachers. Congratulations to Jim Lasso, who was nominated by Cody Fowers, and Gelanne Choate, nominated by Ben Rodgers.

Hansen High School student Jessica Johnson initiated and publishes the school newspaper.

Bliss school releases science fair winners

BLISS - The Bliss School District has announced the winners of the annual science fair. Seventh grade: first, Chelsea Pulse and Sarah Wissenbach; second. Ashley Faulkner; and third, Ariel Burk and Alex Campos.

pos.
Eighth grade: first, Katie-Faulkner-and-Brecka-Stromlre: second, Dale Butler; and third, Joey VanderWyst and Jamie Altarnitano.

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NInth grade first, Adam Burk, second, Lacy Wood; and third, Ashley Brown.
Tenth grade: first, Joseph Husthold: second, Michelle Ellott; and third, Jackson Burk.
Other winners were: First grade, most enthusiastic, second grade, most creative; third grade, most comprehensive; fourth grade, best participation; fifth grade, best display, and sixth-grade, best use of scientific method. Best Overall Junior High: Dale

__Best_Overall_High_School: Michelle Elliott.

Bingo players invited to bingo night in Hollister

HOLLISTER - Hollister Ele-

panels that were placed on the school this fall via several

grants.
Castleford Schools is the first school in the state selected for in the state selecter te installation of solar pan The panels are

The panels are generating enough energy to run one class-room for 24 hours. We feel this project has been

mentary School, 2463 Salmon Ave., will hold its annual bingo night starting at 7 pm. Friday in the school gym and ending when all of the prizes are gone. Tickets and two bingo cards may be purchased in advance for \$20 or at the door for \$25. Proceeds will go toward sup-ples, text books, libray books, field trips and other needed items.

items.
To purchase tickets, call
Candy Jones at 736-4679 or 6554205 or Lori Shafer at 655-4370.
For more information, call the school at 655-4215.

Canvonside Christian School offers registration

JEROME -- Canyonside Chris-tian School, 60 E. 100 S., will

tian School, 60 E. 100 S. will accept registration for pre-school through sixth-grade starting April 12 for the 2004-2005 school year.
Registration for the summer program for ages 3 through sixti grade, will also be accept-ed. Summer classes will be held from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday-through-Friday-from-June 1 through August 13. Canyonside Christian Is a nondenominational Christian Is a nondenominational Christian.

Canyonside Christian is a nondenominational Christian School. Class sizes are limited. For more information, call

the school office 324-3444

Jerome fourth-grader wins district spelling bee

JEROME - Andy Brennan, a fourth-grade student of Jodi Ostler, at Central Elementary

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School, won
first place at a
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spelling bee.
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included Horizo I e f f e

f e r s o i tary and Central Ele The runner up was Tyler Ostler, who is in Lisa Burke's class

Valley Viking Foundation honors volunteers

HAZELTON – The Valley
Viking Foundation annual banquet will be held at 7 p.m. April
17 at the Valley High School.
882 Valley Road S. In Hazelton.

The banquet will honor out

standing residents who have donated their time and talents nake the Hazelton, Eden and surrounding communities a better place to live. This year's honorees are Kent and LeAnn Sullivan.

and LeAnn Sullivan.
The banquet will also honor the 2004 graduating seniors who qualified for the six scholarships offered through the Viking Foundation.
Entertainment will be provided by the Breint Jensen Juzz Co. The dinner will include London bold with all the trimmings and a silent auction will be held.

Tickets any St. Early ticket Tilches are \$15. Early ticket purchase is encouraged. Tickets can be purchased from Don Meyer, president, at 308-7156, or Marcy Bruderer or Sharon Gebauer at 432-6653.

TFHS holds school dance tryouts this week

TWIN FALLS - Dancers interested in trying out for the Twin Falls High School Dance Team will learn a dance routine for the

will learn a dance routine for the tryouts at 330 p.m. Friday in the small gym at the school, 1615 Filer Ave. E. Dancers should bring com-pleted and signed application forms and a water bottle and wear a white T-shirt, black

dance pants or shorts, appro-priate dance shoes and hair in a

protein. Judging will be held from 8:30 nam. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Roper Auditorium. Application forms can be picked up at the school office. For more information, call loyce Thompson at 735-0904 or 732-8156.

Hagerman eighth-graders cook up fund-raiser

HAGERMAN - Eighth-grade students at Hagerman Junior High are preparing a commu-nity_cookbook_for_a_school

.nity.cookbook. for.a. school-fund-raiser. Students are accepting sub-missions from community residents of their favorite recipes for the cookbook. Recipe forms are available at the school. ISOW Lake. Recipes must be submitted by May I. The cookbooks can be pur-chased during the 2004 football season.

For more information, call Shawnna Knott or Chris Holland at the school 637-4572-

Bickel students test faculty with pedometers

TWIN FALLS -- Darla Pe-

tersen's physical education classes at Bickel Elementary School have received pedome-ters, or step counters, from Bickel's PTA and the College of Southern Idaho Senate.

Students challenged faculty members and Principal Kelli Schroeder to see who can run or walk the most miles during their lunch time recess. Pedometers are also-used in the physical education classes to integrate math and social study skills.

The first challenge was to see who could beat Schroeder to the top" of Mount Everest.

Winners were are first, Armin

Smajovic; second, Tony Trejo; and third, Brenda Renteria.

Burley High students complete tournament

BURLEY Burley High School students, David Gochnour and Brianna Call, recently competed at the National Qualifying Speech and Debate Tournament in Idaho

Falls.

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